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Thursday, June 4, 2015


Volume 34, Issue 22



ANNUAL MUSTARD PULL

Garlic mustard is an invasive species that must be pulled from the ground, and that was the reason for the fourth annual Garlic Mustard pull, held Saturday by Credit Valley Conservation, with lots of help from students at Belfountain Public School. Volunteer Rick Hill joined Grace Davey, a Grade 5 student at Belfountain, and her mother Tonya as they pulled out plants on the Caledon Ski Club property.

Photo by Bill Rea



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Differing views on ranked ballots in elections

By Bill Rea

The Province is planning to give municipalities the option of using ranked ballots in future elections, starting with the one scheduled for 2018.

But it looks like more details and study will be needed before the idea is embraced locally. Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones called for a referendum on the matter.

The concept of ranked ballots is known by a couple of other names, such as weighted ballots or preferential ballots. It allows voters to rank the can-

didates on the ballot according to preference (first choice, second choice, third choice, etc.) the ballots for the candidate coming in last would be examined for who the second choice was, and those votes would be distributed to those candidates. The process would continue until one candidate had a clear majority.

In making the announcement last week, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing cited certain advantages. They include reducing the likelihood of

strategic voting, which occurs when people opt not to vote for their first choice because they figure that person hasn't got a chance. It's also thought it would reduce negative campaigning, and discourage candidates from dropping out before election day in an effort to avoid vote splitting.

"Consultation needs to occur," Jones commented, adding it should come through a referendum. "That is a serious switch."

One of the problems with

the concept, Jones said, is it favours incumbents.

She was also concerned that it could be tried once in a municipality, and then officials there decided to switch back to the old system. Jones said that could create a lot of confusion.

Mayor Allan Thompson said he would want more information.

"I'd like to do some research on it," he said.

Thompson said the matter has been discussed at meetings of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, and the consensus is it would be more of a benefit to large municipalities.

Thompson also said he didn't think ranked ballots will get more people out to vote, adding there's a need to get people better engaged in what local government does.

"We need to do a better job of educating the public," he said.

See 'Research' on page A3

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Quote of the week

"I believe 60 is still too high."

ODufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board Trustee Frank Di Cosola, commenting on the speeds on Coleraine Drive at King Street.

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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 up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4
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

FRIDAY, JUNE 5
Caledon East United Church invites all to a Steak Barbecue, from 5 to 7 p.m. on church grounds at 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East. Enjoy a steak, potato, coleslaw and homemade pie. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for a children's hotdog meal. Everyone welcome.

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

Kindergarten Countdown — A free parent enrichment workshop will be held at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre from 9:30 to 11 a.m. It's for parents of children up to six years old. Come discover the ins and outs of kindergarten programming, ELECT and Play Based Learning. They will be discussing “how does learning happen?” as outlined by the Ministry of Education. Learn strategies to help support the child's transition into full day learning. For registration or child care info, please contact the CPCC at 905-857-0090.

MONDAY, JUNE 8
Registration for the Caledon Parent-Child Centre's Kindergarten Mini Camp begins. This free “get ready for school” half day Mini-Camp is a program for children going into junior or senior kindergarten and follows the ELECT framework. The main focus of the program is to make the transition from home to school a little easier for the children going into JK and to reinforce the classroom environment for children who are going into SK. Camp takes place August 24 to 28, 2015 (two sessions; choose mornings or afternoons). Space is limited, so register early.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m., immediately followed by a meeting from 7:30 to 8:30. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Ruth at 905-857-3237.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be Rhododendrons AND Azaleas. Tracey Smyth from the Toronto Rhododendron Society will be the speaker, with information and guidelines on growing rhododendrons and azaleas. Learn about soil preparation, cultural requirements, pruning and companion plants. Guest fee is 3.

St. Jacobs Playhouse performance of Chicago. The trip will include luxury coach transportation, a visit to St. Jacobs Farmer's Market and lunch at The Crossroads Family Restaurant. The coach leaves the centre at 8:25 a.m., returning at about 6:15 p.m. The cost is \$97 per person. Call 905-951-6114 for more information.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Pas Paskaran addressing the topic Take Control of your Life through the Effective Use of Memory. He was a lecturer for 31 years at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology and is considered an expert in his field. It will start at 9:45 a.m. at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre Auditorium. Guests are welcome, refreshments will be provided.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

Exploring Sleep Strategies — A free parent enrichment workshop at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre from 9:30 to 11 a.m. It's for parents of children up to six years old. A discussion on some of today's most common sleep strategies for children that will help decide what's best for the family. For registration or child care info, contact CPCC at 905-857-0090.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14
The Board of Directors of Boston Mills Cemetery invites the community to share in its 67th Remembrance Service at 2:30 p.m. It will be held at the cemetery, at 1942 Boston Mills Rd., Caledon.

St. Jacobs Playhouse performance of Chicago. The trip will include luxury coach transportation, a visit to St. Jacobs Farmer's Market and lunch at The Crossroads Family Restaurant. The coach leaves the centre at 8:25 a.m., returning at about 6:15 p.m. The cost is \$97 per person. Call 905-951-6114 for more information.



**BOLTON
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Community support at Bolton Toyota shifts into a higher gear.

Bolton Toyota has always been known for its horsepower. On a recent Sunday morning, the dealership featured an impressive display of muscle power. As the sun rose on a beautiful May 24th morning, close to a hundred cycling enthusiasts gathered for an official Ride to Conquer Training Ride, hosted by the community-focused dealership.

The Ride to Conquer Cancer is an epic, two-day cycling event spanning over 200 kilometres throughout Ontario's picturesque countryside. The event is recognized as the #1 Cycling Fundraiser in Canada in support of cancer research. Training is a necessity for all riders, so Bolton Toyota offered to host this official Training Ride. After an energizing sendoff, participants rode out with a true sense of purpose, as they followed the winding route through scenic Caledon countryside – one route measuring 50 km and another extending to 70 km. Bolton Toyota opened its doors to all riders, offering refreshments, washrooms and other amenities to make the experience the best it could be. The Ontario ride goes June 13-14, traveling from Toronto to Niagara. You can bet these riders will be good and ready.



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Trustee Frank Di Cosola is concerned about youngsters walking across Coleraine Drive at King Street to get to St. Nicholas Elementary School on Harvest Moon Drive.

Trustee Di Cosola is worried about kids crossing Coleraine

By Bill Rea

Road improvements around King Street and Coleraine Drive in Bolton are creating some complications, and that worries the local school trustee.

Trustee Frank Di Cosola, local representative on the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board, said he plans to approach the municipality to have the speed limit on Coleraine reduced from the current 60 km-h.

“I believe 60 is still too high,” he remarked, adding the reduced limit could possibly be in effect during certain periods of the day, signified by flashing lights (similar to arrangements outside Herb Campbell or Palgrave Public Schools).

Di Cosola explained the issue is one involving students who are eligible to be bused to school, in this case, St. Nicholas Elementary School on Harvest Moon Drive. The major impact is for students living southeast of the Coleraine and King intersection.

Student Transportation of Peel Region (STOPR) has reviewed the transportation eligibility for students at the school, and concluded that the completion of the widening of Coleraine and the installation of sidewalks means the STOPR will be cancelling bus transportation or many of these students, starting in September.

“I knew this was going to happen,” Di Cosola said, adding there were provisions already installed to help mitigate the situation.

Coleraine and Emil Kolb Parkway to the north are both part of the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR), and the plan is for that to take on most of the truck traffic in the area. Di Cosola pointed out Councillor Rob Mezzapelli and former councillor Patti Foley were instrumental in getting guard rails put in on the east side of Coleraine, just south of King. He said that's an additional safety factor to help keep rigs from mounting the curb.

He also said there have been calls for crossing guards at the intersection, as kids will have to cross five lands of traffic to get across Coleraine to Harvest Moon. Di Cosola said he's been informed the Town will be conducting a crossing guard study next week to consider the criteria in light of the completion of the BAR.

There is a walkway from the cul-de-sac on Grapevine Road to the west (right across Coleraine from Ellwood Drive). Di Cosola said he will propose that be closed. His concern is with young people sprinting across Coleraine and getting into the development that way, rather than walking north to King.

He added he expects there will be opposition to that. “I may not be liked by the Grapevine community,” he commented, adding that kids in the higher elementary grades are “courageous at that time.”

He added he's seen cases of both youngsters and adults riding their bikes across that road.

CCS benefits from The Orange Door Project campaign

As part of its commitment to help end youth homelessness in Canada, The Home Depot Canada Foundation launched its annual The Orange Door Project fundraising campaign last week, which collects \$2 donations from customers and gives 100 per cent of the proceeds to local youth-serving organizations.

Customers shopping in the Bolton Home Depot store can donate \$2 at the checkout in exchange for a (paper) Orange Door. One hundred per cent of proceeds stay in the community and go to support the housing and life-skills development programs at Caledon Community Services (CCS). The campaign runs until July 2.

CCS supports youth, seniors, families and businesses in Caledon and surrounding communities by offering programs that address health and care, transportation, employment, training and social service needs. They work with clients to develop personal care plans and facilitate improved social, physical and mental health.


“Every night in Canada, more than 6,000 youth don't have a safe place to call home,” said Bill Lennie, chair of the board of directors of The Home Depot Canada Foundation and president of The Home Depot Canada. “We believe this has to change. Our associates are passionate about this cause and together with our customers and local, youth-serving charities; we can give vulnerable youth opportunities for a brighter future.”

Youth are one of the fastest growing segments of the homeless population in Canada, with one in five shelter users being between the ages of 16 and 24. As well, 41 to 43 per cent of youth experiencing homelessness were in foster care or group homes. Youth who successfully leave the streets within two years or less are more likely to make a healthy transition to adulthood, so making an intervention early is key to solving the problem.

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Police were compelled to shoot bear in Newmarket

York Regional Police were forced to shoot a black bear Monday morning following numerous sightings over the week-end in Newmarket.

While bear sightings are not a police matter, police reported officers will respond to these calls if public safety is compromised.

The bear was first sighted Saturday at approximately 5:30 a.m. in East Gwillim-

bury and sightings continued into Monday morning, when the bear was reported in the area of Yonge Street and London Road in Newmarket.

Over the weekend, in an attempt to capture and relocate the bear, officers contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the University of Guelph, a horse veterinarian, the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, local Animal Control and the Toronto Zoo. Only MNR staff are equipped and trained to respond, they said.

Monday morning, the bear climbed a tree in a residential backyard near an elementary school. Officers attempted to keep the bear contained in the tree while awaiting the arrival of MNR staff. They banged chairs and deployed a cruiser siren among other methods, but eventually the bear, agitated and likely dehydrated, climbed to the ground. The use of a conducted energy weapon (CEW) was considered, however, officers could not get close enough without compromising their safety in the event the CEW was ineffective.

Officers were left with no choice but to use lethal force in order to preserve public safety.

“The officers involved and York Regional Police regret the incident but there were no other options,” said Chief Eric Jolliffe. “Police officers are not equipped with tranquilizers, nor are they trained on the containment of wild animals. We will be following up with the MNR in an attempt to improve the response to such incidents.”

Police remind the public that most bear problems occur as a result of improperly stored household garbage. Bears quickly learn to associate human residences and campsites with a readily available food source. They also warn people not to approach a bear to get a better look or a picture. Slowly back away and leave the area. If you are near a building or a car, get inside as a precaution.

Police add it is important to keep dogs away from a bear. While a well-trained dog may deter a bear, a poorly trained one may only excite it.

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PARAMEDIC WEEK MARKED IN PEEL

These paramedics with Peel Region had this display set up last Thursday outside the Regional Council Chambers in recognition of Paramedic Week. Seen here are Chris Bennett, Brad Bowie, Paul Snobelen, Dave Wakely, Joel D'Eath and Brandon Wiedemann.

Photo by Bill Rea

Break-in at Kennedy Road farm

A number of items were reported stolen after a break-in at a farm on Kennedy Road.

Caledon OPP reports the incident took place sometime between 8:30 p.m. April 29 and 7:30 the following morning.

The investigation has revealed that the suspect(s) entered unlocked vehicles on the property and stole a folding box cutter.

They then entered an unlocked barn and stole a 50-inch LED LG television, an expensive horse blanket and laser, and a green Club Cart golf cart.

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

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King Weekly Sentinel

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Town looking at parking near Terra Cotta Community Centre

By Bill Rea

Town of Caledon staff is taking another look at the parking situation on High Street in Terra Cotta to see if needs of the local community centre can be balanced with safety concerns.

The street runs from King Street in the eastern portion of the hamlet and ends at Isabella Street.

Town staff had recommended last week that on-street parking be banned on the street, but Councillor Johanna Downey was successful in getting her colleagues to defer the matter so staff could work with the community on this. Public Works Director David Loveridge said a viable solution might be possible if they can get all parties at the table.

Staff reported there have been complaints about vehicles parking on High Street. It's a narrow road, and there have been concerned that parked cars cause safety concerns, as well as block emergency vehicles.

There was also a petition from High Street residents, calling for no parking there.

"High Street is a very quiet, narrow residential road," the petition statement said. "Its rural nature is the reason many of the residents chose to move to this street. There are many children using the road for access to school and recreation. It's used as access to the Caledon Trailway."

The petition was received by the Town in September. Staff said they conducted an on-street parking review. They established the street varies in paved width

from 5.7 to 6.5 metres, and the standard width of a fire route is six metres. The staff report added there is insufficient width on the shoulders for parking.

Staff pointed out there is "significant demand" for parking there because the Terra Cotta Community Centre is on High Street, and there is limited parking on site, and not much chance to expand the parking lot. The report added such an expansion would also be expensive.

The report said the current standard is to have at least 8.6 metres of paved roadway for parking to be allowed on one side of the street, and 11.1 metres for both sides.

High Street resident Kathryn Holleran addressed council, stating she was representing all residents of the street.

"We feel strongly that safety is of paramount importance on a residential street," she said, adding in the interest of safety, they can't have the street blocked by parked cars.

She also said snow removal in the winter is a concern too.

Holleran said parking has become more of a problem in recent years.

She also cited the staff report that the road is not wide enough to permit parking on the side.

Holleran also commented on the petition, stating all the residents of the street are in favour of it.

She pointed out when large events are held at the community centre, there is overflow parking on the street.

She also said there were two occasions last summer when ambulances were called to an address on the street, and she said it was fortunate there was no major events at the community centre at the time. Holleran added that during the school year, there are five buses using the street to pick up and drop off students, and parked cars can hamper them.

She also said there had been a recent sale at the community centre and people on the street had to adjust their plans because there were blockages from the overflow parking.

Donna Cragg, representing the commu-

nity centre board, agreed with the safety concerns, but she said there's been street parking for years without any incidents. She also pointed out it took a lot of effort within the community to redevelop the centre.

Cragg was appealing for a "second sober look at this," to help find a way to let the community centre continue to flourish, while addressing the local safety concerns.

Cragg told Councillor Barb Shaughnessy there are about two events per month at the centre.

Shaughnessy wondered about widening the road. "How does a community centre flourish if there's no parking?" she asked.

Loveridge said he could look into it, but warned there would be a number of factors involved, including geography.

"Anything is possible with dollars," he added.

Community centre board president David Rutherford said they could come up with some suggestions, but he said the board had only learned this issue was going before council just a couple of days before.

Cragg also said parking issues there had come up before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) in 2009. Rutherford told Councillor Nick deBoer that hearing was part of an appeal regarding the hall. DeBoer said it was decided at the time there were no concerns about overflow parking on High Street.

Downey was disappointed with the situation, adding a system's been set up to put people in the community against each other. She said it's hard to go against a concern for safety, but did ask that the community get the chance to address the matter.



There are concerns that High Street, near the Terra Cotta Community Centre is too narrow to safely permit on-street parking.

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CPCC to hold AGM

The Corporation of the Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) will be holding its annual general meeting June 17 at The Royal Ambassador, 15430 Innis Lake Rd. in Caledon.

Proposed amendments to the bylaws will be presented and may be viewed in advance online at www.cp-cc.org

The business meeting will commence at 8 p.m. and will be followed by dessert and coffee. This is an open business meeting and the community is invited to attend. If attending, RSVP by phone to the CPCC at 905-857-0090.

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Town News

COME CHEER ON THE FLAME!

Saturday, June 13, 2015

The Pan Am Torch Relay is coming to Caledon! It will be stopping in Palgrave, Bolton, Inglewood, Belfountain, Alton and Caledon East. (Caledon Day)
Visit www.caledon.ca/torchrelay for information on Caledon's Torchbearers, route map, stops and times.

Come out and cheer on Caledon's Torchbearers.



Caledon Day

CONNECTING OUR COMMUNITIES

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 2015



TROOPER headlines this year!

Town Hall Civic Campus
6311 Old Church Road
2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Don't Miss the Spectacular Fireworks Finale!
Come Cheer on Caledon's Torch Relay!

CALEDON'S FREE PREMIER EVENT

ALL AGES FUN



Starting Monday, June 29, 2015

Caledon Kids Travelling Playground Coming to a Park Near You!

Drop your child off with our enthusiastic staff for fun games and creative play in your local neighbourhood park.

A parent or caregiver must sign participant(s) in and out of program.

This program is for children ages 6-12 years old.

Locations:

MONDAY

Cheltenham – Charles Haines Park
Southfields - Dennison park

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bolton – R.J. Pott's Park

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Alton – Alton Library Park

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Caledon East – Caledon East Fire Hall Park

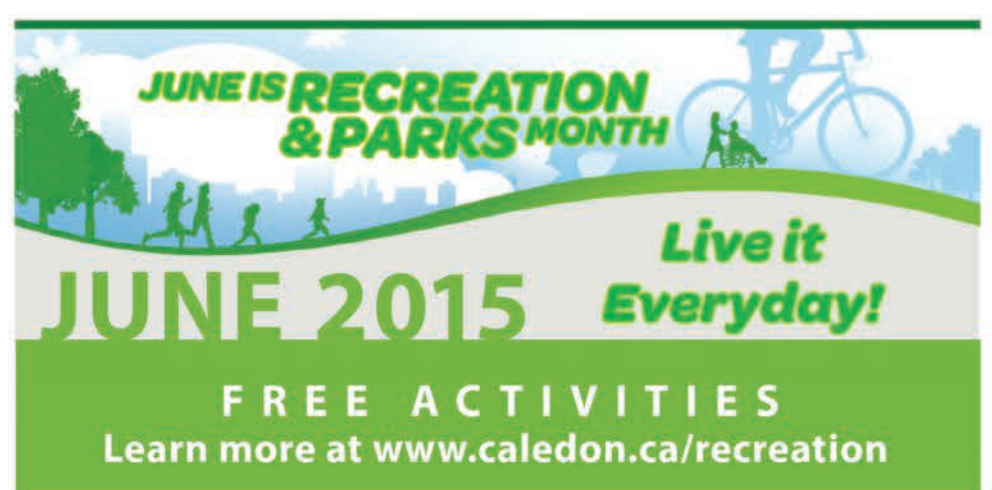
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Valleywood – Lina Marino Park

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Program may be cancelled due to inclement weather.
Call (905) 843-2216 for details.



Farmers' Markets in Caledon Opening Soon!



Taste the goodness of fresh and local food, arts and community at the following Markets:

INGLEWOOD FARMERS' MARKET

Every Wednesday, June 10 to October 7
3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
At Inglewood Park
15551 McLaughlin Road.
www.villageofinglewood.com

BOLTON FARMERS' MARKET

Every Saturday, June 13 to October 10
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
At Mill Street (June 13 only)
Ann and Sterne Parking Lot in Bolton.
www.boltonfarmersmarket.ca

SOUTHFIELDS FARMERS' MARKET

Every Thursday, June 11 to October 8
4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
At Dennison Park - 109 Learmont Avenue.
www.southfieldsvillagevoice.com

Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Request For Tender # 2015-44

Washroom & Meeting Room Renovation – Mayfield Recreation Complex

Mandatory Site Meeting: June 15, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. local time

Location: Mayfield Recreation Complex, 12087 Bramalea Road

Closing Date: June 24, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

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



Summer Aquatics Registration Starts
Tuesday June 9, 2015
at 9:00 a.m.

Register online at www.caledon.ca/recreation or at your local recreation centre.

Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness -- 905.857.3313
Caledon Community Complex -- 905.584.9254
Mayfield Recreation Complex -- 905.843.2216



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Arts & Entertainment



Blackhorse rocks back in time with caveman music

By Anne Ritchie

Back in the time when grandpa lived till the ripe old age of 29, when rocks were the weapon of choice and “people had ideas they hadn’t even thought up yet,” there came the inspiration for Ug, the Caveman Musical, now playing at the Blackhorse Village Players.

Multiple talents deserve applause in this production: director Jim Gillies and associate Cheryl Phillips, producer Margie Phillips, the setting and costumes (Cheryl Phillips, Wayne LeBlanc, Susan Jalbert and Jill Watts Hayward), music and dance (Tom McGill and Maya McCulloch, choreography by Elizabeth Coulter) are all noteworthy.

Ug (Mark Hayward) aided and abetted by Arg (Julian Bachlow) take center stage in the fun-filled evening. As author (though he cannot write) of the exciting tale, Hayward is about to transform the art of storytelling into theatre and Arg, as director, will launch him. Hayward makes a most charming caveman. He leaves the audience, as well as the tribe, enthralled. Caught up in excitement, Bachlow appoints himself director and doubles the enthusiasm, talent and fun.

High on the branches of Ug’s family tree sits his son Ig (Paul Bryant) who, with Bob (Adam Mosher) perform The Cooking Song, an activity central to the saga. Bryant and Mosher are lively additions to the aging clan, perking both male and female interests. Their obvious enjoyment and energy add a youthful touch to an aging clan. Add the budding talents of Sara (Ta) and Nicole Hayward (Ooo), (related to the leading actor and character), and the generations spans reality and theatre alike.

The tribe benefits from the beguiling talents of Tatata (Rose Craig) and Bandala (Michelle Lanoue) as well. Lanoue

brings out the best of care, compassion, and common sense most convincingly. Her stage experience and talent add much to the role. Craig plays out the tantalizing temptress, stirring the pot and cooking up plans to the bitter end. As both females face off in the leading role in the storytelling saga, the tale is amended time and time again, and an unexpected upset controls the final scenes.

Contemporary conversations and colourful family fun in June at PAMA

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) offers a variety of ways to explore, interact and learn about local arts and culture in June.

Highlights include a cinema-inspired art exhibit by Canadian artist Olex Wlasenko, a National Aboriginal Day celebration June 21, and the launch of Summer Staycation Days.

Long Moments by Olex Wlasenko will run from June 14 to Sept. 27. It’s a mesmerizing collection of screen-like charcoal drawings that capture cinematic moments in time. This exhibition features new work inspired by Peel’s local history, as discovered by the artist in PAMA’s own archives. The Opening Reception will be June 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. There will also be Synchronicities: Art and Cinema, a two-part artist talk. It will be June 21 and 28, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Connections Art and Book Club will meet June 18, and continue the cinematic discussion with a review of The Invention of Hugo Cabret by Brian Selznick. The book club discussion will be paired with a free tour of the Wlasenko’s Long Moments

exhibit, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekend Family Activities take place every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Drop by and get creative with exciting new art projects each week.

Those words acclaim Oolooki; with Durante’s regal entrance, the audience burst

into applause. As Oolooki, Durante will judge the future of storytelling for Ug, the Caveman Musical, and Durante’s grand stage presence spells success for theatre, whether we see it as part of the plot or the play itself.

Judge for yourself, and call 905-880-5002 for ticket information to see Ug the Caveman Musical, at Blackhorse June 5 to 7 and 11 to 13. It’s a rocking good time!

PAMA will be closed for Canada Day July 1.

PAMA Kid’s Camp, will run weekly through July. Kids aged six to 12 will be able to get creative with themed activities. Weekly sessions run Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$157.25 for members and \$185 for non-members. Register for one of the five-day camps and the family is eligible to claim the Children’s Art Tax Credit.

Join the Conversation with PAMA on social media. Stump the Experts on Twitter (@visitpama) June 2: Tweet any word that represents a thing or place in Peel, however obscure, and PAMA’s expert team of curators and archivists will hunt the collections to find and post a picture of a related artifact. Also check out PAMA’s new Archives Blog. The latest story is “What does an archivist think about at the end of a 30-year career?” Visit peelarchivesblog.com to learn about Diane Allengame’s “old friends” in the collection.

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.

Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peel-region.ca to learn more.



Our Mystic Masquerade was an amazing success!

This year’s gala event raised a whopping \$223,752 for our hospital. Our warmest thanks to all who sponsored, donated and attended – we couldn’t do this without you, our extraordinary and devoted community. Save the date for next year – May 7, 2016. We’d love to see you.







Contact us for a business consultation today!

905.584.2300 ext. 216
or sbec@ccs4u.org

This program is offered by Caledon Community Services in partnership with the Town of Caledon, Province of Ontario and the Brampton Small Business Enterprise Centre.



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Showtimes for Friday June 5 to Thursday June 11

ALOHA (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, TOBACCO USE) FRI-SAT, TUE 4:05, 6:45, 9:15; SUN 12:40, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15; MON, WED-THURS 6:45, 9:15

SAN ANDREAS (PG) (FRIGHTENING SCENES, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI, TUE 3:40; SAT-SUN 12:50, 3:40

SAN ANDREAS 3D (PG) (FRIGHTENING SCENES, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI-THURS 7:00, 9:50

INSIDIOUS: CHAPTER 3 (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, DISTURBING CONTENT) FRI, MON, WED-THURS 7:20, 9:50; SAT 1:15; SUN 1:15, 4:00, 7:20, 9:50; TUE 4:00, 7:20, 9:50

PITCH PERFECT 2 (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI, TUE 4:15, 6:55, 9:35; SAT-SUN 1:00, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35; MON 9:35; WED-THURS 6:55, 9:35

TOMORROWLAND (PG) (VIOLENCE) FRI, TUE 3:50, 6:50, 9:40; SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40; MON 6:40; WED 6:50, 9:40

INSIDIOUS: CHAPTER 3 (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, DISTURBING CONTENT) FRI 4:00; SAT 4:00, 7:20, 9:50

SPY (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) FRI, TUE 3:35, 6:35, 9:30; SAT-SUN 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:30; MON, WED-THURS 6:35, 9:30

ENTOURAGE (18A) (SEXUAL CONTENT, COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI, TUE 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; SAT-SUN 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; MON, WED-THURS 7:10, 10:00

ALOHA (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, TOBACCO USE) SAT 12:40

JURASSIC WORLD 3D (PG) (FRIGHTENING SCENES, NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, VIOLENCE) THURS 7:00, 10:00

LANDMARKCINEMAS.COM

Community was out to say ‘goodbye’ to former councillor

By Bill Rea

There were plenty of good wishes being expressed as friends and neighbours gathered at Caledon Village Place recently to say “goodbye” to their former Regional councillor.

Richard Paterak and his wife Rose Dupont have moved to Ridgeway in Niagara Region, but many in the community still wanted the chance to take their leave.

“You couldn’t leave Caledon without getting a sense that we are all behind you and appreciate all you did,” remarked Councillor Doug Beffort.

Paterak served 17 years on Town council; the first six as area representative for Ward 1 before being elected to Peel Regional council for his last three terms. In that time, he sat on a number of boards and committees, including the Board of

Caledon Community Services (CCS).

Monty Laskin, CAO for CCS, praised him as an engaged member of the Board, “when he was awake at meetings.”

Laskin also said Paterak had been something of a mentor to him, helping him gain an understanding of the community.

“Richard was always a strong advocate

for CCS to do a little bit more outside of the box,” Laskin remarked.

Kelly Potter, another member of the Board, also had praise for Paterak.

“The great thing about Richard is you always know where he stands,” she said.

Paterak was also active with Bethell Hospice.

Elizabeth Birnie, daughter of the

late founder Lorna Bethell, commented that had it not been for Paterak, there wouldn’t be a residential hospice facility in Caledon.

“He found us the land,” she declared, adding he also made sure they had all their permits in order. “He and Mom were like two peas in a pod.”

“You’re the most amazing guy!” Birnie told Paterak.

Former mayor Carol Seglins praised Paterak for always supporting the interests of the community, and for being a good listener.

She also wished them well in their new home. “We’re waiting for directions on how to get there,” she said.

Beffort said he wasn’t ready to say “goodbye” because they plan to stay in touch.

Paterak recalled he grew up in a suburb of Boston, observing in New England, it was a rule that one took part in the community. He added once he set roots down in Caledon, he wanted to get more involved.

“It’s been a joy,” he said. “It’s never been a chore.”

Paterak said he was acclaimed the first time he was elected to council. He recalled there would be disagreements at the council table, but there was also the knowledge that everyone there cared about the community.

“We want a civilized society,” he said.

“I’m confident as Caledon matures, that great things will happen here,” he added.



Former councillor Richard Paterak was joined by his wife Rose Dupont at the recent celebration.

Photo by Bill Rea

Open houses; workshops planned for Community Improvement Plans

The Town is continuing work on six village Community Improvement Plans, and two open house and workshop sessions are planned to address that.

One will be this coming Monday (June 8) at Caledon Village Place at 18313 Hurontario St., and that will be to discuss the plans intended for Alton, Caledon village, Cheltenham and Inglewood. The other will be June 24 at Victoria Parks Community Centre in Mono Mills, and will deal with the plans for Mono Mills and Palgrave.

Both session will run from 7 to 9 p.m., with presentations due to start at 7:15.

A Community Improvement Plan (CIP) encourages revitalization, investment, improvement and promotes economic development. Using a CIP, the Town may provide financial incentives in the form of grants or loans to property owners who wish to improve or develop their properties. The CIP may also establish a framework for Town-led initiatives, such as infrastructure improvements, streetscape improvements and other revitalization initiatives. The study focuses on revitalizing the villages and improving the quality of life for residents.

Public meetings were held in March to introduce the project and present the Discussion Paper. Since these sessions, draft CIPs have been prepared and they will be presented at the coming meetings.

This is World Oceans Week

By Josh Braun

Celebrate, protect and preserve waterways and oceans this week with World Oceans Week.

The week runs from June 1 to 8, and was proclaimed recently by Caledon council.

World Oceans Week Canada was founded to encourage all Canadians to honour the waterways and oceans, as well as the habitat along them, where 80 per cent of the world’s oxygen is generated.

During World Oceans Week, all Canadians are urged to help marine life recover by avoiding sea foods on the endangered list.

In 2009, the United Nations declared June 8 to be World Oceans Day each year around the world.

Since 1992, Canada has played a key role in the United Nations with recognizing World Oceans Day.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 461

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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89					90					91		

ACROSS

1. Reward

6. Lyrical

10. Hustle

14. First Hebrew letter

15. Romp

17. Radius's companion

18. Suspiciously alert

19. Of the eye

20. High seas

21. Bird of yore

22. Nuisance

23. Self-centered person

25. Elemental particle

27. Navajo dwelling

30. "Cry ____ River"

31. Lean one

33. Dark tea type

35. Bear hair

36. Keep a stiff upper ____

38. " ____ fleece was white ..."

39. Speck of dust

42. Tarzan's friend

43. Cartoon frame

44. Young louse

45. Foe

47. Fresh

48. Tropical palm

50. Dieter's retreat

51. Shake hands with

54. Coffee container

55. " ____ kingdom come ..."

58. Sardine can

59. Inspid

60. Auction buy

61. Observe

62. Unit of work

63. Lasso

65. Clergyman

67. Chubby

70. Stink

72. Nothing but

73. Flowering shrub

75. Seaweed gel

77. Mare's child

81. Horrid

82. Light reddish brown

85. Con game

86. Unpleasant task

87. Pivot

88. Moving

89. Sleep

90. Minn. neighbor

91. Hollow rock

DOWN

1. Lacking hair

2. Cheaper spread

3. A friend in ____ ...

4. Noisy commotion

5. Wary

6. Seal hunter

7. Moola

8. Visiting General Hospital?

9. "Alias" org.

10. Japanese sport

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SOLUTION ON PAGE A15

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Editorial

Ranked ballots offer benefits

The province has announced that it will give municipalities the option of using ranked ballots in future elections.

Ranked ballots, sometimes known as weighted ballots or preferential ballots, allow voters to rank the candidates on the ballot according to preference (first choice, second choice, third choice, etc.) The ballots for the candidate coming in last would be examined for who the second choice was, and those votes would be distributed to those candidates. The process would continue until one candidate had a clear majority.

We can see many advantages to such a system, although possibly not at the municipal level. For one thing, we would be spared the problem of people being elected when the majority of people voted for someone else. By letting people present their choices in order of importance, the final victor has somewhat more credibility when it comes to exercising his or her mandate.

We spoke to several current members of Town council last week, and one issue a couple of them raised is such a system would benefit incumbents, owing to name recognition. They could well have a point.

But we would like to see ranked ballots used at the Provincial and federal levels.

Although name recognition is, and always will be a factor at those levels too, other matters, such as party affiliation or the leader, come into play. Many popular and respected MPs and MPPs have gone down to defeat over the years, simply because their party or leader was out of favour with the voters.

We hear many complaints about how some parties are able to form majority governments in their respective legislative assemblies with considerably less than 50 per cent of the total vote. And we have also heard from parties that have the support of many people across the country, but that have trouble electing MPs to the House of Commons because that support is not concentrated in any one area. That leads to calls for such concepts like proportional representation, which we believe would be a bad alternative.

We wonder how many people would really like to vote for a particular party, but are afraid to because they fear their vote will be wasted. Indeed, we suspect a lot of people in that situation simply don't bother voting at all. With rank ballots, they would be able to mark their ballots the way they please, knowing they will still have the chance for some influence if their second or third choice comes into play.

Allowing people to express their alternate choices gives more legitimacy to those candidates who are eventually elected.

True, we suspect bringing in such a system would create enormous problems in terms of organization. But if it improves the situation, and helps get more voters engaged in the process, the inconvenience might be worth it.

Our Readers Write

Need a Jane Jacobs to fight Corridor

At the all candidates' meeting in Caledon East last fall, an audience member asked the mayoral and council aspirants their views on the GTA West Corridor.

To her chagrin, most either grudgingly spoke in favour or declined to criticize it. Included in that list was the person who is now mayor.

I share that lady's opposition and suggest it is time other Caledon residents woke up to this threat and started voicing their opposition as well.

This so-called corridor would be a 50-kilometre-long, four-to-six-lane highway which will rip through the heart of Caledon and, in the process, slash through farmlands, destroy or at least seriously degrade neighbourhoods, and uproot property owners — some of whom are fourth-or-fifth-generation descendants of the original settlers.

Then there is the detrimental environmental impact on the small little headwater streams which feed into the West Humber, Etobicoke and Credit Rivers. All those rivers flow south, and are already compromised because of urbanization and tile drainage. The highway would further deprive those river systems of their lifeblood — cold, clean groundwater.

Although the specific route has not been determined, the highway would extend from Highway 401 in Halton Region to Highway 400 in Vaughan and does not seem to serve any urban growth centres. An east-west corridor which bypasses Toronto already exists in the form of Highway 407.

The GTA West Corridor typifies old-style technology and old-style transportation planning. The estimated \$4 billion it would cost to build it would be better served on regional rapid transit and other investments in upgrading railway infrastructure so that more goods can be transported by rail.

It's ironic the Provincial government is pushing ahead with this project at the same time it is conducting a review of the Greenbelt.

Recently, the Town of Caledon sent out letters to potentially impacted homeowners advising them, "it is committed to open and transparent communications and advocating for increased transparency from the MTO (Ministry of Transportation) during the planning processes."

Instead of open communications, the Town should be working to stop the GTA West. So should Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, who frequently uses her newspaper columns to castigate the governing Liberals, but who has been strangely silent on this issue.

Stopping the GTA West Corridor is not far-fetched or impossible. Almost 45 years ago, opposition by urban affairs activist Jane Jacobs and other prominent Torontonians led to the cancellation of the Spadina Expressway by Premier William Davis.

It would appear Caledon now needs its own Jane Jacobs.
Dan O'Reilly,
Wildfield, Caledon

It happened today

Joe Clark had a unique way of marking his 40th birthday. Canada's youngest Prime Minister took office the day before the big day, although he did occupy that office very long. The brief Clark government was sworn in this day, June 4, 1979.

Caledon Citizen

WEBPOLL

www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:
The Toronto Maple Leafs have hired Mike Babcock as their new coach, paying him \$50 over 8 years. Is he overpaid?

a) Yes

87%

b) No

13%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should teachers still be allowed to strike?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Spring cleaning time

In many ways, I could be called a traditionalist.

The marking of various holidays often follow an established pattern, based on the traditions that I picked up from my parents and have followed since I was a little kid. Christmas is a good example of that, as things for me usually go as they have gone all my life, although they have naturally been adjusted as people have come into my life, or departed.

I'm one of those guys who holds to the concept of don't mess with something if it works.

There are some traditions that I know many people follow that I have not been inclined to go along with. But like any one, I can adjust to other demands of life.

I'm doing that right now.

How many of you reading this routinely give your homes a spring cleaning? I don't mean cleaning up messes that need to be cleaned up, because we all do that (some of us more diligently than others, to be sure). I mean going into places you seldom go, and finding things you had forgotten you owned.

My wife and I are currently in the middle of such an exercise.

One reason we haven't done this too much in the past is it's time consuming, and time is something that I don't have in much abundance. As a self-confessed workaholic, I spent a lot of my waking hours on the job, running all over the place with camera and note pad. That doesn't leave me with a lot of time for domestic chores, although some of them have to be done and I'll get to them. For example, while there was an event to cover last Saturday at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park, I made sure I got home in good time to cut the lawn and do a few other chores that needed doing. It is hard to find time to do these things, especially since Beth also is in the habit of pressing me into barbecuing service this time of year (I like to think I am actually getting good at it too). But there are things that need to be done, so we have to get to them.

It was sort of a spur of the moment thing a couple of Saturdays ago (I think it was Victoria Day weekend) that I decided the garage needed a good cleaning, because it hadn't seen one in more than 10 years.

It's amazing how energetic I get when I'm impulsive. I think Beth was impressed, if not astounded, when she saw me lugging stuff out of the garage and piling it on the front lawn.

She was also impressed with the way I was sorting all this stuff. One pile was for stuff that was to go back into the garage, and there was another pile for stuff that was to be parted with. Beth was also quick to remind me that we were into one of those periods when Peel Region lets you put unlimited amounts of rubbish at the curb to be picked up.

Good thing too, because we were lugging stuff I had forgotten we had. Some of it you expect to find, like garden tools, snow shovels and bags of that stuff I throw on the sidewalk in the winter to prevent people from slipping and falling on their heads and suing me.

There was a wide assortment of work gloves; actually pairs of work gloves. Two of those pairs I recognized; the pair I usually wear and the pair Beth normally uses. And I looked at all the others, wondering where they came from.

There was an old chair — just an ordinary wooden chair. In my first apart-

ment, I had used it as a desk chair. But it was falling apart. One of the back legs kept falling off at inopportune moments, like when I was sitting on it. But it came from the house of my grandmother of happy memory, and it was hard to part with its sentimental value. On the other hand, if it had so much value, what was I doing burying it in the garage for more than a decade? It was Beth who announced it was going to the curb. It was I who didn't bother arguing.

There was an old electric floor polisher my mother stuck me with, I guess in the hope, probably forlorn, that I would actually use it. She should have known better. It hadn't been used since I was in my 20s.

The thing that really blew me away was the old toaster I found.

"What's a toaster doing in the garage?" I suspect is the question some of you are asking.

"I have no idea," is the answer.

I suspect it was the toaster that came with me from my old apartment, along

with my grandmother's broken chair when Beth and I got married 17 years ago next month. Naturally, we got some wedding presents from people who actually liked us (if you want to take a moment to give your head a shake at that thought, I'll understand), and if memory serves, there was a toaster in the mix. I think Beth preferred to use "our" brand new toaster than "my" old one. The old one somehow ended up in the garage.

There were a couple of other odds and ends that we couldn't identify.

It took about half an hour to get all this out of the garage, then I had to go to work with the broom, and then the hose. And then I had to put it all back.

That was enough for one day. I was exhausted.

But I was talking to my aunt on the phone that evening, and did not pass up on the chance to brag that I had the cleanest garage on my block.

Some of us will always find something to brag about.

There's been similar work done in other areas of the house. Beth stumbled on a whole bunch of pictures taken some 14 years ago when we moved into our house. I recalled seeing the pictures at the time, but had long since forgotten about them. Was my hair really that dark?

There's still a lot more to be done. We have both been collecting stuff over the years, especially as we have had to clear out the homes of our late parents. There have been cases where I have found myself paying for sins I innocently committed years ago.

For example, when my mother was still alive, I would often have trouble coming up with gift ideas for her at Christmas. But since she enjoyed reading, I always had books as a fall back. That meant Mom had lots of them, and guess who got them when she died more than 10 years ago. They've all got to be sorted and arranged. I think I proverbially shot myself in the proverbial foot.

There are a bunch of other places that need to be addressed, like closets, cupboards, drawers, under cabinets, beneath couches, etc.

And I haven't even thought about the basement yet.

At the rate things are going, this traditional spring cleaning is going to take until spring (I'm not sure which year). So much for traditions.



Bill Rea

Will be lots to do in Caledon in the weeks to come

Caledon is the place to be this summer.

June 13 is Caledon Day and the Pan Am Torch relay. You won't want to miss the celebrations.

The relay will travel through our communities, carried by proud Caledon torch bearers. Its final stop will be on the Caledon Day stage to mark our participation as a gold host community. CBC television will be filming from Caledon and I encourage you to come out, cheer and celebrate with your friends and neighbours, let's show the world watching how much we love our Town.

I'm pleased to confirm the Town Hall session dates for each ward have been set. They are June 8 for Wards 3 and

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mayor Allan Thompson



4 at Town Hall, Caledon East; June 18 for Ward 5 at Rotary Place, Bolton; June 22 for Ward 1 at Inglewood Community Centre; and June 25 for Ward 2 at Margaret Dunn Library.

These sessions will provide you with

a forum to engage with members of council and share your comments and thoughts on municipal matters. The Region of Peel will be on hand to seek input on the Region's Strategic Plan. The sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m. If you

can't attend, you can participate by teleconference at 416-981-9020.

The warmer weather inspires us to move outdoors and enjoy the various parks, winding trails and breathtaking greenspaces we are so fortunate to have here in Caledon. One of my favourite things to do this time of year is take long drives through our villages and hamlets to sample the amazing food our many restaurants have to offer or shop in one of our local stores or unique boutiques.

For more information on the many things you can do this summer in Caledon visit www.caledon.ca

This is our hometown to explore and enjoy.

June is ALS Month throughout Canada

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a devastating neurodegenerative disease that prevents sufferers from having the ability to control the movement of their own bodies.

Sadly, there is no treatment for ALS, making it a terminal disease for those diagnosed with it. However, by increasing our awareness, we can all work together to make it a treatable disease, which is why ALS Month is so very important.

According to the ALS Society of Canada, two or three Canadians die from ALS every day. The disease works by killing nerve cells and as a result, degeneration of the upper and lower motor neurons in the brain and spinal cord occurs. This causes those suffering from the disease to be trapped in a body in which the voluntary muscles no longer work. Thus, they can no longer initiate their own movements, although their sense and intellect remain very much intact. Many finally succumb to this terminal disease because of their inability to breathe and swallow. On average, a patient diagnosed with ALS will live between two to five years; however, some may live shorter or longer.

The fight against ALS is something very important to me, as my father was diagnosed with this disease and succumbed to it. My personal experience with ALS led me to introduce a Private Member's Bill (C-366) to have June officially designated as National ALS Month. Due to the many unknowns surrounding ALS and the



OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson MP Dufferin-Caledon

thousands of Canadians suffering from the disease, my hope is that the Bill will help increase awareness and support for ongoing research efforts.

We can all do our part to help increase ALS awareness by taking part in a Walk for ALS, which is the largest fundraiser with 90 walks taking place across Canada and 32 of them occurring in Ontario. Here in Dufferin-Caledon, I will be participating in the Orangeville Walk for ALS, taking place June 6 at the Island Lake Conservation Area in Orangeville which begins at 10 a.m. For more information on the Orangeville Walk, please contact Lee Pettit by telephone at 519-940-8357 or by e-mail at orangeville-walk@hotmail.com

The Walks for ALS are not only crucial for fundraising, but also to provide those suffering from the disease and their families with important emotional support. It's an excellent way to let them know they aren't alone in their fight.

Our active participation in ALS Month will help provide the much-needed sup-

port and resources for those living with ALS and to raise important funds for research. For more information on ALS, please visit the ALS Society of Canada's website at www.als.ca

Together, we can make a difference.

Recognizing the sacrifices of Canada's veterans

Canada played an important role in the Second World War, helping liberate Europe and the world from Nazi tyranny.

More than one million Canadians and Newfoundlanders served in the military, and hundreds of thousands served on the home front.

This year, as we mark the 70th anniversary of Victory in Europe Day (VE-Day), we remember the tremendous sacrifices and achievements of all those who fought for peace and freedom during the Second World War. We also pay special tribute to the more than 45,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders who died, making the ultimate sacrifice to defend our freedoms.

This milestone is an important reminder that Canada's veterans from the Second World War paid a great cost defending Canadian values of freedom, democracy and the rule of law. We are indebted to the selfless sacrifices of Canada's veterans throughout our history. Indeed, Canada's men and women in uniform have

and continue to serve our country with great distinction. It is because of their courage and self-sacrifice that we continue to live in peace and security and it's why our government remains steadfast in our commitment to stand up for Canada's veterans.

Since coming into office, we have taken action to support veterans. We introduced more than \$5 billion in additional funding to improve the New Veterans Charter, so that it better meets the needs of veterans. This includes expanding and investing in new mental health initiatives, doubling the funeral and burial amounts of the Last Post Fund and extending it to modern veterans, helping veterans transition into meaningful second careers, cutting red tape to make accessing services and benefits easier for veterans and much more.

Our government is also building on the continuum of care available to Canada's veterans injured in service. We are introducing the Retirement Income Security Benefit to provide injured veterans financial support in retirement, expanding eligibility for the Permanent Impairment Allowance, creating the Family Caregiver Relief Benefit to help offset the cost of a professional caregiver and enhancing the Earnings Loss Benefit available to injured reserve veterans.

Canada's veterans have made invaluable contributions on our country's behalf. It's important that we give veterans the honour and respect they have earned. For the 70th anniversary of VE Day, our government honours the service of Canada's veterans in the Second World War, strengthen our resolve to uphold Canadian values, and remain steadfast in our determination to give Canada's veterans the support they need and deserve.

Mulcair being given a free pass



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Two things you learn as you age are a)- how little you really know and b)- how much of what you did know you've forgotten.

Yet some things do stand out among the millions of memories and one of them, for me, is the (in)famous mid-1980s Maclean's Magazine cover featuring a picture of then federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent with the headline: "Canada's Next Prime Minister?"

Obviously, it didn't happen. Broadbent never brought his party higher than third. But the overwrought NDP prognostications then – and now – were based on public opinion polls showing that Broadbent was more popular than both prime minister Brian Mulroney and Liberal leader John Turner.

In fact, if you were to believe the polls, Mulroney was widely hated and had little, if any, chance of repeating his 1984 sweep in the upcoming 1988 election, much the same attitude which prevails among the chattering classes today when it comes to Prime Minister Stephen Harper's outlook for the election this fall.

For his part, Broadbent was recently quoted saying that current NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair's surge in the polls – and the resulting softening of apparent support for Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau – is nothing like the situation in 1987 and 1988. No siree, says Broadbent, this is the real deal.

"If I were a Liberal, which I am not, I would be concerned about this group of people who are opposed to Harper, and going back and forth between ourselves and the Liberals, (and who) are now increasingly saying Tom and the NDP are the people that can and should form the government."

Naturally you'd expect Broadbent to say that. After all, he's been on that side of the political fence his entire life, so he's not about to offer any non-partisan tidbits for the media to feed on.

But it is interesting that – based on polls, despite the fact they've shown an amazing lack of accuracy the last few years – much of the media have turned away from their previous love-in with Trudeau and began to tout the fortunes of Mulcair as the man most likely to unseat Harper, something most journalists desperately want to see, just as they did during Mulroney's era

(me included, by the way.)

So if the media is going to believe that Mulcair could in fact be Canada's next prime minister, then in addition to making the claim surely they have a responsibility to actually study just what, in fact, Mulcair would do should he capture the top prize.

The NDP has long benefitted from the widespread notion that because they're unlikely to win, it really doesn't matter how much their proposals would cost. I remember Broadbent standing at a navy base in British Columbia during one campaign promising to make Canada the leading merchant marine nation in the world – a title it used to own – by promising to buy a fleet of ships. Each ship at the time would have cost taxpayers hundreds of millions, but nobody bothered with that because, after all, what were the chances of Broadbent having to deliver?

Well, if journalists – and other political players – really think Mulcair could become prime minister then isn't it time for some tough questions directed toward the NDP leader?

How much would his zany plan to restore full home mail delivery cost, for example? And why is it needed since, obviously only older farts like me still actually mail things the old-fashioned way.

Let me cite just one paragraph in a lengthy piece on the subject by National Post writer Michael Den Tandt as exhibit A.

"Since last year, Mulcair has rolled out one policy after another, the better to highlight his pledge to provide 'competent, responsible, public administration.' As prime minister, he would restore funding to the CBC, raise the federal minimum wage to \$15 an hour, cut small business taxes to nine per cent from the current 11 per cent, have health transfers to the provinces grow six per cent annually in perpetuity, and establish \$15-a-day daycare nationwide. And that's just a smattering."

Indeed, Ben Tandt goes on to cite many other examples of Mulcair's political promises, all the while noting "there is no balance sheet yet in evidence."

If journalists really believe Mulcair can win in the fall – and even if they don't – it's time to stop giving him the free pass that the NDP has become accustomed to.

They're not doing it (as much) for Trudeau. And certainly not for Harper. If Mulcair is a real player here then his statistics matter.

After all, Utopia doesn't come cheaply. But talk does.

Maria Britto, Chair of the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) Board of Directors, has announced the appointment of a new Director to the Board.

Adrian Bitu, of Orangeville, is an accounting and finance professional, with more than 15 years of experience in the field. He is also a certified fraud examiner and holds an honours bachelor of commerce degree from Laurentian University. Currently, Bitu is an accounting manager with RJ Burnside and Associates in Orangeville.

This three-year appointment was made by the Lieutenant Governor in Council and endorsed by Health and Long-Term Care Minister Dr. Eric Hoskins May 6.

Ready to work at helping to achieve better integrated health care for residents in the Central West LHIN, Bitu is an active member of the local community as a member of the Rotary Club of Orangeville Highlands, Community

Advisory Council of Headwaters Health Care Centre and MENtors (men working to build healthy relationships in the community), an initiative of Family Transition Place.

"I am very pleased to welcome Mr. Bitu to the Central West LHIN Board of Directors" Britto said. "A strong addition, Adrian brings specific experience and skills which complement and add significant value to the current board members' wealth of expertise."

Members of the Board of Directors are responsible for directing the affairs of LHIN and providing oversight in accordance with applicable legislation, approved strategic and business plans, accountability agreements with the Ministry and its directions and policies.

Members of the Board of the LHIN include Britto, John McDermid (vice-chair), Bitu, Lorraine Gandolfo, Suzan Hall, Gerry Merkley, Pardeep Singh Nagra and Ken Topping.

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Big bats carry Bolton Dodgers to blowout win

By Jake Courtepatte

The old adage “defence wins games” has been ringing true for the Bolton Dodgers AA men’s team, who went 13 shutout innings last week.

Coming off a two-hit win over the Angus Black Sox, the Dodgers played host to the lowly Nobleton Cornhuskers last Wednesday. The Huskers have had a horrid start to the North Dufferin Baseball League season, and the Dodgers didn’t let them forget it.

After a scoreless first inning, the Dodgers opened up for five runs in the second, followed by six more in the fourth and seven more runs in the fifth. They were able to go through the order as many as five times, with every Dodger player except one earning at least one hit and one run.

Sam Totty and Andrew English led the offence, each hitting a triple and scoring a pair of runs.

Defensively, the Dodgers made one error; only their fourth so far this season. The stellar fielding has been matched

with a strong and steady pitching rotation.

Ron Dipalma went the distance for the Dodgers, pitching a complete game while giving up just three hits.

The offensive explosion could not carry over into their next game Sunday. It was a low-scoring 4-3 loss to the Angels in Barrie. Despite a strong performance, starting pitcher Shawn English moved to 1-2 on the season.

The Dodgers now own a 3-2-0 record, sitting eighth in NDBL standings. However, having only played five games (other teams have played up to nine) their standing does not do their stats justice. They have given up just 20 runs all season, and only four in their last three games.

Two games are on the agenda for this week; tough contests against the Aurora Jays on the road and the Creemore Barons back at North Hill Park in Bolton.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca



Shawn Hansen lays down a bunt in the Bolton Dodgers’ 4 - 3 loss to the Barrie Angels on Sunday.

Photo by David Anderson (NDBL)

Brewers bested at home by Pickering

By Jake Courtepatte

Mike Blackwood was challenged on the mound fast and early last week in yet another blowout loss for the Bolton Brewers, this time at the hands of the Pickering Red Sox.

He was in trouble in the top of the first inning, loading the bases before walking in the first run of the game on a hit-by-pitch. Three more RBI singles followed, putting the Brewers in a 4-0 deficit.

In their half of the inning, the Brewers’ offense continued to struggle. Pickering starting pitcher Steve Horsley earned two Ks to start the game, in a three up, three down situation.

The tide almost seemed to turn in the second, when Eric Cirone, Brendan Lyons and Adam Wallace all hit singles of their own to load the bases with zero outs. Only Cirone was able to score, as the Red Sox pulled a great double-play to get out of the inning.

That was the end of the offense for the Brewers.

Blackwood was taken out of the game after 3.2 innings and another run, but his relievers fared no better. Pickering had a five run inning in the sixth, eventually winning by a score of 11-1. Bolton batters struck out six times in the contest.

Three weeks into the Greater Toronto Baseball League season, the Brewers are still looking to prove their worth as a AAA ball club. A season-opening win has been followed by five-straight lopsided losses, being outscored by a total of 57-8.

It’s a quiet week for the Brewers, who after visiting the Leaside Leafs after press-time Tuesday get the weekend to regroup before visiting the East York Bulldogs Monday. The Bulldogs beat up the Brewers in a double-header in late May.

For stats, schedules and more information, visit www.gtbl.ca

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CALEDON'S ATHLETES

Mosquito Braves working on player development

By Jake Courtepatte

The Mosquito-level Bolton Braves are fresh off their first win of the season.

After four high-scoring affairs and close calls, the group of ten and eleven year-olds earned their first win last Wednesday in dramatic fashion, beating the Newmarket Hawks by a score of 12 - 0.

With their first-win jitters behind them, the young athletes can focus on what is most important for players their age - development.

At the Mosquito age level, most players have been involved with the program for two to three years and have a solid understanding of the rules and basics of baseball. In the Bolton Braves program, players start as young as six learning the fundamentals, in the Minor Rookie program.

Now, the importance switches to the mental and physical aspect of the game, as the child develops both on and off the field.

“Obviously children develop at different rates, and that rate translates directly onto the field, pitch, rink, whatever,” said Barbara Buter, a physiotherapist with The Sports Medicine Specialists in Brampton. “Between the ages of around ten and sixteen, it’s hard to pinpoint an athletic model because there is such a wide range in development.”

Although their development as a player is well on its way, the Mosquito teams are still a few years away from their peak development age, which Buter says is around twelve.

“A child with a chronological age of twelve could still have a biological age between nine and fifteen,” said Buter. “But it’s around that age that the gap starts to close, with maturity.”

Watching the Mosquito Braves on the field, it’s clear that their chronological age is not indicative of their physicality. Some players tower over their teammates in height.

“At that age, the mental aspect of the game comes into effect,” said Buter. “Players have to think how best to utilize their size, or lack of. There really is a lot of thinking that has to go into the game at that age, believe it or not.”

The York Simcoe Baseball Association season stretches until the end of August, giving the young athletes plenty of time to hone their skills. The Braves also offer a winter training program in the offseason, giving the athletes even more chances to grow both



The Bolton Braves Mosquito team just won their first game of the season, and are hitting the age where athletic skills really start to develop, according to a sports medicine specialist.

mentally and physically.

For the Braves, their focus now is taking on the Aurora Jays on Wednesday in Bolton.

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SIMONA DR
HWY # 50

Ian Millar uses speed to take jumping event

By Bill Rea

When it comes to show jumping, a lot of people might not appreciated the importance of speed.

But the clock was a major factor in last Saturday's \$75,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix at Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

It looked for a while like Erynn Ballard of Palgrave had things all wrapped up, turning in a clear round in the jump-off aboard Appy Cara with a blistering time of 43.94 seconds. She was the first of seven riders in the jump-off, and while there were a couple of others who jumped clear, no one was able to come within a second of beating that time. Then Ian Millar was the last in the ring on Dixon, and he came close to shaving two seconds off Ballard's time. Captain Canada stopped the clock at 42.11 to take the win.

The pair was the fastest of the 20 en-

tries in the opening round, and the only combination to complete the course in less than 80 seconds.

Millar's other entry in the jump-off was Baranus, who was also clear, posting a time of 45.38, good for third place. But that combination barely made it to the second round. The two were clear in the opening round, but were a little casual when it came to completing the course in the 83 seconds allowed. They did it in 82.84, meaning they were a fraction of a second away from earning a time fault.

"That was close," Millar said later. "I didn't like that."

The course was designed by Leopoldo Palacios of Venezuela, and Millar said he's famous for doing tricky things with distances between jumps. "I thought I was going a little faster than I was," he said.

Fourth place went to Elizabeth Gingras

from Edmonton on Zilversprings, followed in the jump-off by Vanessa Mannix from Calgary on Nirvana de Terlong, Ballard on Hera Van de Kouterhoeve and Yann Candele of Caledon riding Dominart.

Conor Swail, who's been seeing lots of success at the park so far this season, had two entries in Saturday's competition. Simba de la Roque, who he rode to victory in last Sunday's \$50,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix, got through the round clear, but took almost a second too long to do it. That earned him a time fault, keeping him out of the jump-off, but he got eighth place. His other mount in the competition, Viva Colombia, was faster, but knocked a rail down for four jumping faults and 11th place.

Ninth place went to Amy Millar on Heros and 10th was taken by Jordan Macpherson of Toronto, riding Aanwinst.

Susan Horn of Bolton was aboard Her Courchevel, but they collected four jumping faults to finish in 13th place.

Christian Sorensen of Caledon was riding Bobby, but they picked up one time fault and four jumping faults to leave them in 16th place.

Olympian Mac Cone of King City was entered riding Carlo, but they finished with five faults, as did Lanie Thomas of Schomberg on Charlie Brown.

"That's the way it goes," Ballard said after the event, realizing Millar was going to mean business when he came out in the jump-off. "I don't think he was going to have it any other way."

She added Dixon is amore experienced horse than her mount, which was in its first jump-off.

Millar was quick to agree that speed

helped, noting that the rider with the faster mount has an advantage.

When it comes to all the horses he's ever competed on, Millar said Dixon, an 11-year-old Belgian Warmblood, is right up there.

"He's a strong, strong charger, but not too strong," he said. "He likes his work and he likes me."

Millar added it took a while for the two to get used to each other. "If he keeps going like this, he's going to be right up there."

There's a bit of hesitation when it comes to comparisons with his iconic mount Big Ben (who died in 1999). "No one will ever repace Big Ben in my heart," he said, adding Dixon is related to Big Ben on his mother's line.

But he said Dixon seems to have it all.

"Athletes have to be lucky too," he observed, pointing out they have to peak at the right time and avoid injuries.

Things didn't go quite as well for Millar two days before in the \$35,000 Caledon National Open Welcome at the park.

The event was won by Swail on Viva Colombia, followed by Kean White of Rockwood on For Freedom Z, Macpherson on Aldine, Amy Millar on Heros, Mr. Millar on Baranus, Ballard on Hera Van de Kouterhoeve, Swail on Simba de la Roque and Kimberley Farlinger on Caprice VD Brouwershoeve.

The Equestrian Park is still picking up positive reviews from competitors as the Pan Am Games approach.

"It's pretty spectacular," Ballard declared, adding the park is almost in her backyard. "I think that we're incredibly lucky to have this venue."



Susan Horn of Bolton guided Her Courchevel from Kingsfield Farm over this jump in Saturday's event.



Ian Millar put the hammer down in the jump-off to win the \$75,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix by almost two seconds.



Erynn Ballard and Appy Cara came out flying in Saturday's jump-off, almost winning the event before settling for second.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
DEVON SMALL

School:
ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 12 student plays attack on the school's senior boys' outdoor lacrosse team, which split their first two matches. He was also a shooting guard on the senior boys' basketball team. Away from school, he used to play rep hockey, as a right winger in the Orangeville Flyers' organization. The 17-year-old lives in Caledon village with his parents Anne and Devon Small



Name:
DALTON COOKE

School:
ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This 16-year-old is mainly a pitcher on the varsity baseball team, which compiled a 5-1 record in the first six games of the season. At the plate, he's been good for "a couple of doubles and lots of RBIs." He was also a goalie for the junior boys' hockey team, which made it to the semifinals. In the community, he plays rep hockey in the Caledon Hawks organization and rep baseball for the Thornhill Reds. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton with his parents John and Janet Cooke.



Name:
SIMON QUANN

School:
HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 12 student is active in track, recently winning the 400 metres at a meet in Etobicoke with a time of 51.3. He also runs the 800 metres, and is a cross-country runner. In the community, he runs with 310-Running. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton with his parents Rob and Karen Quann.

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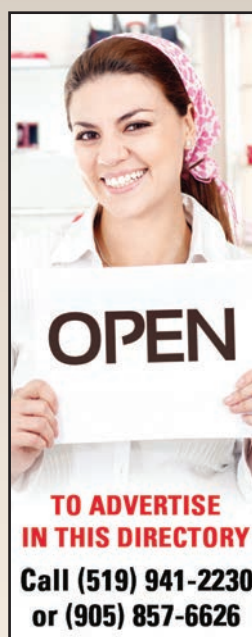
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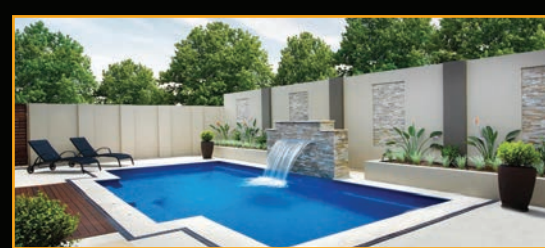
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SAT. JUNE 13TH AT 10 AM
Restored John Deere Tractors: 1957 J.D. 420 W ser. #116745, 5 sp. trans live pto, good rubber, 28 hp; 1953 J.D. 40S – ser #64692 good rubber 23 hp; 1951 J.D. B ser. #274491; all above excellent cond; approx. 10 J.D. repro tin signs; J.D. A pedal tractor;

J.D. Equip: J.D. #415A 3 ph 2 F plough; J.D. #14 2 F drag plough; J.D. LM series 1 ground drive manure spreader; J.D. 24T sq baler; J.D. 14T sq. baler (as is); I.D. 640 – 4 bar rake; N.A. 86" 3 ph snow blower; J.D. manure forks; J.D. weight box;

Other Equip: Danuser post hole auger; Buhler – Farm King 5' finishing mower; N.H. 450 – 7; sickle mower; pull type 200 gal. field sprayer; farm wagon RT w/new P.T. wood rack; Smoker trough bale elevator; 6' grader blade; 3 ph – 5' rototiller; Skidoo Citation 3500 snowmobile (no ownership); Plus farm related items, household, etc.

Full list of pcs on www.auctionsfind.com/severn

Terms: Cash, Visa, M/C, Interac.

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AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

35 YEAR COLLECTION OF APPROX 30 PCS OF FURNITURE • 400+ PCS OF GLASS, CHINA, CROCKS, ETC

for KEN & DIANNE MCKAY
EM.#14766 HWY 50 BOLTON

Directions: Approx. 2 miles north of Bolton on Hwy 50, ½ mile south of Castlederg Sd. Rd. on west side. (parking in the field)

FRIDAY, JUNE 12TH AT 9 AM
(NOTE 2 AUCTIONEERS SELLING)

Sale Offers: Ant. Cupboards, tables, churns, dressers, wardrobes; buffets; painted dressers; large & small tables; Bonnet chests; wash stands; blanket boxes; Grandfather clock; china cabinet; 100 plus chairs; 30" bell; 19" x 18" pine cupboard, 40 plus crocks; 25 plus oil lamps; Castrol & Red Indian tins; hooked mats, block pulleys; walking plows; sugar kettles; paintings; china; glass; plus shop tools;

Terms: Cash, Visa, M/C, Interac.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Reminder

SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE

Saturday June 13th @ 10:00am

554447 Mono Amaranth Townline, Orangeville
Directions: Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to Cty Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

Combines: IH 1440 combine; IH 810 flex head; IH 943 corn head, MF 550 combine **Tractors:** Case 2290 tractor with cab; Ford 8730 4WD with cab; Leyland 384 tractor; MF 2705 tractor **Equip:** CaseIH 200 Tiger-Mate, 32ft cult; Salford RTS extreme DH model, 24ft disc; Salford 240 combi-harrows, 32-38ft; JD 714 Soil Mgmt sys disc; JD 17 run, dble disc seed drill; Int 147 sq baler; 7ft dble snowblower; 6ft scraper blade; dual tires 15.5-38; Generac GP6500 generator-like new; (2)10 ton Bruns gravity boxes; Dion swath turner; NH 185 manure spreader **Car/ATV:**2002 Chevy Cavalier 2dr; 20076 Knonker KGX400 ATV

Farm Rel: loading chute And much, much more!

Lots of great equipment to be seen here!

Farm Rel: loading chute And much, much more!

More Coming Daily Consignments being accepted
Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale.

Kevin McArthur (519)942-0264
Scott Bessey (519)843-5083
watch webpage for regular updates & photos

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BUNK BEDS – solid hardwood. Double on bottom, single on top, painted light grey, excellent condition. They do not include mattresses. \$350.00. 519-216-0467 after 4 pm.

CONSTRUCTION REPAIRS, RESTORES jacked up, dismantled. Farm buildings, homes, cottages, roofing, siding, doors, windows, beams, post, piers, foundations, concrete work. Eaves-troughing, decks, docks, shed. Call Brian McCurdy 519-986-1781.

GAUGE SALE

LARGE GARAGE SALE – GOOD SELECTIONS!!
 Something for all. Rain or Shine. All weekend. 293568 Line 8 Amaranth, west of Laurel, south of SR10.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday June 6th, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. 3381 Beech Grove Sideroad (1/2 km east off Hwy 10). Christmas, household, tools, garden, pet supplies, sporting goods and much more!

LOST AND FOUND

LOST DOG – male, white & brown, long haired Jack Russell missing from Mono Ctr Rd. Reward if found. Call 519-941-2729.

FUNERAL SERVICES

IN STOCK MONUMENTS – Various Colours SERP 36"x6"x24" just \$2,150.00, HST, Cemetery Fees and FoundationS extra. AL-LISTON MONUMENT WORKS, 169 Dufferin St. S, Unit 8, Alliston. 705-435-7951. On Sale for JUNE 2015.

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NORTH DUFFERIN AUTO, Shelburne offering motor vehicle repairs, maintenance & certifications including trailers, tires, etc. Herb Service, licensed mechanic. 519-925-1895.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) meets at 6:15 pm every Wednesday night at the Avalon Retirement Centre, 355 Broadway. For more information call Trudy Rockel 519-941-6146.

IF YOU WANT to keep drinking, that's your business. IF YOU WANT to stop drinking, that's our business. Call Alcoholics Anonymous Hot Line, 1-866-715-0005. www.aan-orthhaltonerin.org.

DRUG PROBLEM? We've been there, we can help! Narcotics Anonymous meets every Friday & Sunday at 7:30 pm, Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway, Orangeville, or every Thursday 8:00 pm at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 312 Owen Sound St., Shelburne, or call 1-888-811-3887.

FOR INFORMATION regarding HEART and STROKE, call Dori Ebel (519) 941-1865 or 1-800-360-1557.

SERVICES

ARE YOU A WOMAN living with abuse? For safety, emergency shelter, and counselling call Family Transition Place, (519)941-HELP or 1-800-265-9178.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS meet monthly for spousal & family support. Call (519) 941-1221.

LA LECHE LEAGUE Orangeville offers breastfeeding support the first Thursday of every month at 10:00 am at the Covenant Alliance Church (corner of Zina and First). For more info call Erin at 519-943-0703.

SERVICES

KW PROPERTY services offers quality landscaping in Bradford, King City, Schomberg, Aurora/Newmarket, Vaughan and GTA. For commercial and Residential properties. We do it all spring/fall clean-ups, gardening, grass cutting/trimming, tree pruning, hedge trimming. Call for a free estimate. Keith at KVV Property Services 416-705-6785

HEALTH & FITNESS

SERENITY HEALTH. Colon Hydrotherapy. Effectively removes toxins. Increases energy. Helps with weight loss, constipation, digestion, bloating, irritable bowel. 905-857-1499 (Bolton)

PSYCHIC READINGS

PSYCHIC READINGS by Janet Dane. Distant readings by email, phone & recording. In person readings includes cassette. Call 519-925-1990. www.janetdane.com.

COMING EVENTS

THE ORIGINAL ORANGEVILLE GUN/MILITARIA SHOW
Sun., June 5th
Orangeville Fairgrounds
7:30 am - 1:00 pm
BUY...SELL...TRADE
 lots of parking
 Snack Bar Available
 Admission \$5.00
 Ladies & children under 16 FREE
 Over 200 tables
For info call 905-679-8812

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS

Caledon Community Services Annual General Meeting

June 16, 2015
6:30 pm
 Caledon Estates Banquet Halls
 18111 Regional Road 50, Caledon
www.ccs4u.org

DEATHS

DEATHS

LAVER, Doris E.
Member of Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 521, Bradford; member of Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 371, Bolton (retired)
 Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital on Friday, May 29, 2015. Doris E. McCutcheon, in her 83rd year, beloved wife of the late Earl H. Laver, Bolton. Dear mother of Glenda and Dan Taylor, Bethany; Judy Laver, Brampton; Wendy Laver, Blythe; Cindy Laver, Richmond Hill and Duane Laver, Orangeville. Lovingly remembered by 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Jean, Shirley, Eddie and Douglas.
 The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton Monday evening 7 – 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Tuesday morning, June 2 at 11 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. Ladies Auxiliary legion service was held Monday evening at 9 o'clock. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

MEMORIAM

MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF

Sue Bradley Sheehan

27 JUNE 1953 - 29 MAY 2007

It is now 8 long grief-filled years since my Beloved Sue lost her fight with Ovarian Cancer. I know you are up there watching over me my Angel. Soon we will be together forever.

Love Always,
Dan
 XOXO

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

TELECHECK Dufferin

JOB POSTING: TELECHECK TEAM LEAD POSITION

Torchlight-TeleCheck Dufferin service provides a daily check-in call, with support and emergency response to older adults in Dufferin County. Daily calls are delivered by trained community volunteers. We require a permanent part-time weekend position from 3 to 7 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday). Must have: Excellent interpersonal and communication skills, data base management, working knowledge of Microsoft Office, and experience as a volunteer an asset. Knowledge of Dufferin community services preferred.

How to Apply: Contact Katherine Johnson, Manager of TeleCheck-Torchlight, kjohnson@communitytorchlight.com
 Edelbrock Centre, 30 Centre Street, Level 1, Orangeville, On L9W 2X1
 519-217-4642 (cell)

All applications must be submitted no later June 12, 2015.
 Website: www.communitytorchlight.com

THANK YOU

THANK YOU

Thank you

JOHN PERRYMAN

The Perryman Family wishes to extend their sincere appreciation to all of John's family, friends, colleagues & neighbours during this difficult time. Your caring and support has been overwhelming these past few weeks for the recent loss of a wonderful, fun, loving husband, dad & grandpa, brother & son.

Heartfelt thanks to all who sent floral tributes, donations, gifts & cards. We are touched by the number of special friends John had.

To AFA Forest Products Inc. your kindness and caring will always be remembered by the family.

Grateful thanks to Dr. McKinnon & nurses on F-wing for your expression of care. Special thank you to Doris Scott, Judy Bryan, Jacqui Noble, Bonnie Presswood, Rhonda Ivey, Bonnie Marchildon, Donna Williams, Shelley Herron, Candy Lou Brown & The Ursu family for the donation of food and preparation of dinners. Believe us, this did not go unnoticed.

Thank you to Dods & McNair Funeral Home for your compassion and guidance during this difficult time and to Jennifer Denelzen for the amazing lunch following the service. To Reverend Sandra Abuja and the speakers Bob Noble, Doug Hall, Sue Lorenz, Paul Presswood & David Perryman, thank you for the wonderful tribute to John.

The warmth and compassion of those who care make the difference.

Karen, Jennifer, Melissa, Mike, Angela, Brayden, Caydence & Jordyn

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY SUPPER – Community of Christ Church, Mill St., Grand Valley. Ham, salads, strawberries & cake. Thursday, June 18th starting at 4:30 pm. Adults - \$15; 12 & under - \$5; preschool – FREE.

RICH HILL UNITED CHURCH Strawberry Supper. Saturday June 20th, 4:30 pm to 7:00 pm. Adults:\$15, Children: \$5, Pre-school free. Corner of 2nd Line and 10th Sideroad, New Tec.

COMING EVENTS

Directed by **Josh Oatman**

Grace Tipling Hall, Shelburne
June 12th & 13th at 8:00 pm
June 13th & 14th at 2:00 pm

TICKETS – Caravaggio IDA, Shelburne Town Hall, Holmes Appliances & Music Shop and online at www.tiplingstagecompany.com
 For reservations, call 519-925-3146

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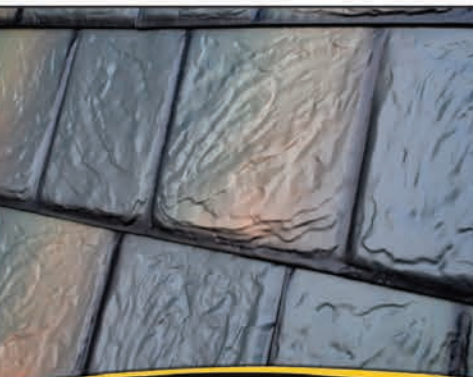
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Holding true to two theories can grow your business

Have you heard of the Theory of Abundance or the Theory of Reciprocity? Both have clear simple explanations that can make a world of difference in your business. First, the Theory of Abundance - The basic premise is this: There is a big world out there with enough space for every dedicated business to achieve its goals - regardless of the competition. Second, the Theory of Reciprocity - The basic premise is this: people will respond to a positive action with another positive action.

Consider these two theories in the context of building your business with a strong marketing commitment to being a referable business. If you hold true to the two theories then there is simply nothing that can stand in the way of your success.

The Chamber of Commerce, an organization dedicated to representing business in Caledon since 1986, is the perfect place to build your referable reputation because you will be in contact with other business professionals and your Chamber is part of other (business) groups that could introduce you to many unexpected opportunities. Your investment in a Chamber membership allows you to become active in many programs, services and social events that may ultimately open doors. Setting expectations and goals will keep you motivated and help you measure what you gain each time you interact within the Chamber setting. Think back to learning about the "6 degrees of Separation" and discover how you can meet that one special client by mining the contact lists of the people you are going to meet.

Joining a Chamber requires you taking charge of your membership as an active member. This means that participation is the key to capitalizing on your investment. You will get guidance and you will offer guidance. You will be competition and you will meet competition. Always remember we are all stronger when we work together. For more information on how to become a member or how to become a more active member call 905-857-7393 and ask to speak to a member ambassador.

Advocacy work continues and as an update to the economic conditions that affect every business in this province, the Ontario

Chamber of Commerce recently released a paper titled 2015 Regional Economic Outlook - Summary of Ontario. In brief it states that external factors are setting the stage for a better performing Ontario economy and its regional economies. The expected improvement is broadly based across industries and regions, though some manufacturers will experience negative fallout from the decline in exports to oil-producing provinces. Overall, Ontario is a net beneficiary of low oil prices and, when combined with other drivers such as the lower Canadian dollar and faster U.S. economic growth, economic prospects are improving.

Regional economies in southwestern and central Ontario are well-positioned to benefit from the expected improvement in manufacturing, agriculture, and tourism. Business investment gains appear later in the forecast. Domestic economic activity, for example in housing, will also firm up in most regions and will be aided by higher population growth. Northern regions, which are heavily dependent on mining, face less optimistic prospects.

We will keep connected to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce (CCC) network as we approach the Federal Election this fall. As the country's largest and most representative business advocacy network it is fitting that the Canadian Chamber of Commerce recently launched its 2015 election platform. "A Canada that Wins". The CCC met with parliamentarians to discuss the measures needed to increase the ability of Canadian businesses to compete. Over the course of the next several months, the chamber network will meet with political hopefuls and use this opportunity to advance the business agenda for the benefit of the Canadian economy. This is our opportunity as job creators to speak as an organized group to effect positive change.

Below you will see a list of new and renewing members and bordering this edition of the Chamber Check-In you will see the advertising squares that supported this message. Please check out a member first when you are shopping for a product or service.

NEW & RETURNING MEMBERS:

Albion Appliance
Arcadia Academy of Music
Bali International
Banty's Roost Golf Club
Bolton Hyundai
Brampton Hearing Aid Services
Brampton Real Estate Board
Canadoor Systems
Carol Struthers Law Office
Coats O'Neill, Mannerow LLP
Crawford Chondron & Partners LLP

Diversified Automation
Dufferin Peel Catholic School Board
Elegance You Eat
Global Wireless Solutions
Godison Insurance
Grosvenor Ventures Ltd
Hear More Canada
HTS Freight Logistics
Humber College Orangeville Campus
Legacy Pines Golf Club
Life To Learn
Little Lamb Industries

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North By Northwest Creative
Payworks Canada
Peel Halton Workforce
Development Group
Pickard Lane Leasing Ltd.
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R & A Systems Inc.
Recycle Trade Inc.
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