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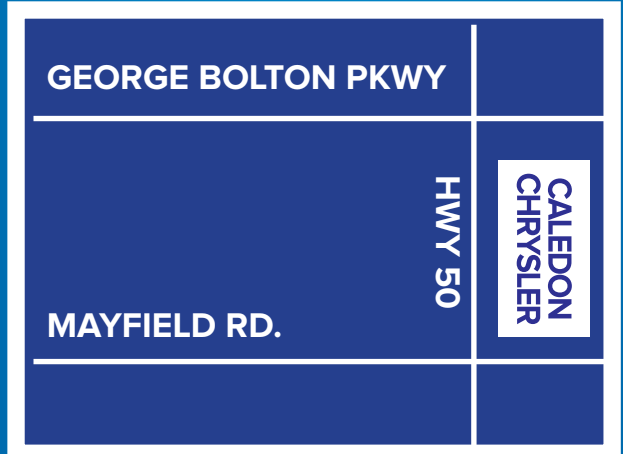
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CUISINE-ART OFFERS VARIETY AT ALTON MILL

There was a wide variety of food, drink and art in evidence all weekend at Alton Mill Arts Centre with the Cuisine-Art Festival. The event included a still-life paint-off Saturday. The artists working on their creations were Wendy McLeod, Max Grunin, Ann Randa-raad, Lynda Clare-Grant, Paul Morin and Jacklyn Hancock. Turn to pages A12 and A13 for more scenes of Cuisine-Art.

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Caledon still standing against facilitation

By Bill Rea

Caledon councillors are sticking to their guns, and that was good news to just about everyone who attended Tuesday night's meeting.

Councillors voted to continue to resist participating in facilitation in dealing with Bolton employment land expansion. This reiterated a stand taken late last month, which put Caledon at odds with some Peel Region representatives from Brampton and Mississauga.

Mississauga Councillor Carolyn Parrish put forth a

motion June 11, calling on the Town to pick up all costs related to land use matters going to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), as well as costs for infrastructure related to the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES) and that Regional staff and solicitors take part in facilitation. Caledon's five representatives at the Region walked out of the meeting before the vote could be taken, thus breaking quorum (a representative of each of the three municipalities must be present for there to be quorum).

Regional council is due to meet again this morning (Thursday).

There was a packed house at the special Town council meeting Tuesday night, which was called at the last minute to address the matter.

"We ran out of options," Mayor Allan Thompson told the audience. "We pro-rogued Regional council."

Council heard from several deputations Tuesday night, most of them supporting of the actions taken.

Tom Dolson, representing the Allosa Landowners' Group,

said some of the councillors in Brampton and Mississauga fail to grasp the planning challenges that face Caledon. He said there's a long list of Provincially regulated requirements that have to be complied with, which is not the case with urban municipalities, and he said many people in Caledon feel frustrated by what they have to go through.

Referring to the motion at the June 11 Regional council meeting, Dolson said Parrish (he didn't use her name) had said three of the Caledon representatives had previously voted in favour of facilitation. He called that statement "mis-guided, to say the least."

The three councillors said they would support it if the whole council did, and they voted not to, "which was their right."

Dolson also charged councillors should not allow "a select few" to disrupt an open planning process.

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"You looked like a bunch of rebels without a cause."

Former Caledon councillor Christine Cooper, commenting on Caledon's representatives walking out of a recent Regional council meeting.

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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 25
In House Games Banquet at Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, starting at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$12 per person. Call 905-951-6114 or go to www.caledonseniors.ca for information.

"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 26
Back Bacon Dinner at Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton. The cost will be \$8 per person. Call 905-951-6114 or go to www.caledonseniors.ca for more information.

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.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1
Knox United Church in Caledon village is once again hosting its famous strawberry supper from 4 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$15 for adults \$15, \$6 for children and preschoolers eat free. Takeout will be available.

THURSDAY, JULY 2
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8
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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.

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, JULY 9
Caledon Seniors' Centre Pan Am Games Fun Day, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Games will include trivia, Frisbee throw, rhythmic gymnastics, T-ball, sitting volleyball, hoop shot, shot put and more. The cost is \$10 per person and includes a barbecue lunch. The Centre is at 7 Rotarian Way in Bolton. Call 905-951-6114 or go to www.caledonseniors.ca for more information.

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SATURDAY, JULY 11
The Caledon Horticultural Club will be holding a Garden Tour, with nine very different and lovely gardens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. Tickets are \$15. For more information on the tour and where to purchase tickets, contact Bobbie at 905-838-3541 or Verna at 905-877-8930 or bobbieandruss@rogers.com

TUESDAY, JULY 14
Knox United Church in Caledon village will welcome back, by popular demand, The Fretless in concert. Winners of 2014 Canadian Folk Music Award and Western Canadian Instrumental Music Award, this dynamic group brings an exciting evening of Canadian fiddle music that will keep you tapping your toes. Special guest is three-time Canadian champion Stepdancer Sarah Robinson. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$10 for youth 15. For ticket information, call 519-927-3320 or email knoxunitedcaledon@gmail.com

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Rain couldn't dampen



The weather could have been a lot better, but there was still lots of fun last weekend for the 155th edition of Caledon Fair. Things looked a little ominous early Saturday, but they improved to provide a bright, sunny day. Dr. Rex Crawford of Orangeville was judging the Cattle Show Sunday, and watched Peewee Showmanship competitor Jessie McClellan, 9, of Alton. The member of Erin 4-H was showing Aster, a charolais limousin.

Photos by Bill Rea



Blake Lloyd of Sandhill was driving The Other Hooker in the class for 6,500-pound 4x4s in Friday's Truck and Tractor Pull. He pulled the sled 291 feet, 3.24 inches, good for third place in the class.



Sadee Dolson, 2, and her sister Kylee, 4, of Orangeville were having fun with some of the toys while learning about farming in the Agricultural Awareness Tent.

Summer fun and learning at CPCC

Come in from the heat for some summer fun and learning at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) at various locations in Bolton and Caledon, beginning next week.

Parents and caregivers with young children can take part in a wide variety of free programs and activities. Group sizes may be limited, therefore, daily sign-in will take place on a first come, first served basis. Programs offered this summer will include Infant Mother Goose, Play and Learn, Creative Kids, Math is Everywhere and Kindergarten Here I Come.

Family Time drop-in is available six days a week at the main site in Bolton and the mobile unit will be visiting parks throughout rural Caledon all summer long. For more information on the summer schedule, including detailed program descriptions, visit www.cp-cc.org or call 905-857-0090.

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Police report black bear sighted in north Caledon

Caledon OPP reports hearing from a citizen that a black bear had been seen on their property June 18.

The property is in the area of Airport Road, in the north end of town, and the report was received at about 10 p.m.

Police were out to patrol the area, but officers did not report seeing the bear themselves.

Police would like to remind people not to approach any bear they encounter, but to contact them or the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) if they observe a bear in a populated area.

MNRF is working collaboratively with OPP and police services to protect public safety and educate communities across Ontario about black bear behaviour. Police stated that black bears that come into a populated area aren't always necessarily a threat to public safety.

They urge residents to call 9-1-1 if a bear poses an immediate threat to personal safety by exhibiting threatening or aggressive behaviour, such as entering a school yard when school is in session, stalking people and lingering at the site, entering or trying to enter a residence, wandering into a public gathering or killing livestock or pets and is lingering at the site.

Police are the first responder for any emergency situation. At the request of police, during daylight hours, MNRF will respond to emergency situations to assist.

Call the toll-free Bear Wise reporting line at 1-866-514-2327 (TTY 705-945-7641) if a black bear is roaming around, checking garbage cans; breaking into a shed where garbage or food is stored; in a tree; pulling down a bird feeder or knocking over a barbecue; or moving through a backyard or field but is not lingering.

This line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week from April 1 until Nov. 30. Trained staff can provide advice about black bear behaviour, how to avoid human-bear conflicts and how to remove attractants from property.

Even if they're not causing a threat to public safety, black bears should be discouraged from staying in populated areas.

People can take steps on their property and in their neighbourhood to avoid attracting black bears into populated areas. Visit ontario.ca/bearwise for tips and to learn about bears.



CHILD CAR SEAT CLINIC IN BOLTON

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers recently held the latest of their child car seat clinics. Aux. Sergeant Jim Drake was showing Natasha and Marco Fedreico of Vaughan some of the adjustments that need to be made to the seat for their child, who's on the way. The next clinic will be June 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall on Ann Street in Bolton. The clinic will be by-appointment only. For more information, or to book an appointment, call 905-584-2241.

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Caledon Small Business Enterprise Centre (SBEC) at Caledon Community Services will be hosting a guest speaker seminar on marketing your brand for success, entitled His Logo, Her Kindergarten.

It will be tomorrow (Friday) from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Royal Court-yards in Bolton.

Monica Blackburn and Alpha Romeo Blackburn, of Distill Design, will offer an interactive learning opportunity to teach how to market a brand for success.

As a business owner, one needs to communicate in order to get results; but what does one's brand say about them? What should it say about them? And what's next? Join the Blackburns and find out how to overcome communication barriers and get to the other side. You will learn the concept of branding, marketing with intention, creative thinking strategies, what makes great content, marketing best practices and more.

Monica, an artist for more than 30 years and Alpha Romeo, a creator and graphic designer, have been running their graphic design practice for more than 11 years. They have built their business into a

graphic design house that creates powerful brands, logos and websites for creative businesses all over the world setting the

benchmarks for their client's competitors. "If you are unclear about your brand and how to start your marketing, this ses-

sion will get you well on your way," Monica said. "Get clear, get started, and get results!"

Book a seat by contacting Maureen at Caledon SBEC at 905-584-2300 ext. 216 or emailing to sbec@ccs4u.org



Alpha Romeo Blackburn and Monica Blackburn of Distill Design.

Impaired driving charge laid in Grey Highlands

A 57-year-old man from Caledon was charged June 12 after police stopped a suspected impaired driver in Grey Highlands.

Grey County OPP reports an officer saw a 2006 Honda Civic weaving in the south-bound lane on Grey Road 7 at about 8:30 p.m. The car was also travelling considerably less than the posted speed limit of 80 km-h.

When the driver pulled over, the officer noticed he was using the car door to help keep his balance.

He was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and have more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.



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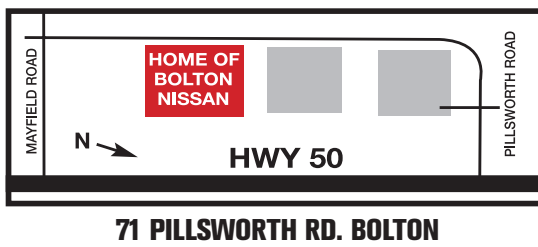


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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL HOLD 25TH ANNUAL CALEDON CANADA DAY STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The tradition of celebrating Canada's birthday is going to be marked this coming Wednesday for the 148th time. And for the 25th time, the Caledon Agricultural Society will be celebrating with the annual Caledon Canada Day Strawberry Festival. It will be at the Caledon fairgrounds on Highway 10 in Caledon village, just south of Charleston Sideroad. As well, it will be a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Canadian Flag. The festivities will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Admission to the grounds will be free. The activities will include free birthday cake and balloons at noon, a classic car show, all-day strawberry breakfast, as well as a barbecue and strawberry desserts, a vendors' village, a village craft show and more. There will also be music and karaoke on the main stage from Al the DJ, a demonstration by K9 Agility Dogs, and Glen Aitchison is expected with his Elvis Tribute Show.

The Fairgrounds are at 18297 Hurontario St. (Highway 10).

FIREWORKS WILL CAP CANADA DAY AT ALBION HILLS



James Dick Construction is also making a contribution to the Canada Day celebrations. Innis, Clark and Rochon accepted the \$2,500 contribution from James Dick Vice-President Greg Sweetnam.

It's going to be a busy afternoon and evening this coming Wednesday at Albion Hills Conservation Area. The annual Canada Day celebration is slated to run from 4 to 11 p.m. It will include lots of fun for the whole family, including a splash pad, kids' activities, live music, a high-flying canine show and much more. And once it gets dark, the day will be capped with a spectacular fireworks display. The main presenter of the event is Canadian Tire, but several local groups and companies are involved, including James Dick Construction, Rotary Club of Palgrave and others. "It's free of charge," declared Rotarian Bernie Rochon. "Totally free of charge." "We've been there since the inauguration of the Canada Day fireworks," commented James Dick Vice-President Greg Sweetnam.

Albion Hills is on Regional Road 50, south of Palgrave.



Albion Hills Conservation Area is going to be a busy place this coming Wednesday as it's going to be the site of the annual large Canada Day celebrations. Canadian Tire is a major presenter of the event, and Bolton store proprietor Chris Hartleib (second from the left) last week made a \$5,000 contribution to the event. He is seen here with Palgrave Rotarian Bernie Rochon, Councillor Jennifer Innis and Jay Clark, supervisor at Albion Hills.

CANADA DAY STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL RETURNING TO DOWNEY'S

Celebrate Canada Day with fresh strawberries at the Canada Day Strawberry Festival at Downey's Farm on Heart Lake Road. It will run this coming Wednesday (July 1) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the opening ceremony at 10:30. It promises to be a day with great food and entertainment to celebrate Canada's birthday. The festivities will kick off with a pancake breakfast, topped with strawberries and whipped cream for \$7 per person. There will also be lots of entertainment, including live music from several local groups, exciting and thrilling activities, and even a dog show. The entertainers will include Bob's Banjo Band, John Parks the Plate Spinner, Canadian Canines in Action (Dog Show), and antique cars and tractors, as well as a play area, goat walk, farm animals and pony rides.

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Town News

2014 Town of Caledon Financial Highlights

The financial highlights have been extracted from the Town's Audited Consolidated Financial Statements.

The Town's complete Financial Report and Consolidated Financial Statements and the Municipal Performance Measurement Program can be found on the Town of Caledon website:
www.caledon.ca/en/townhall/budgetfinancials.asp

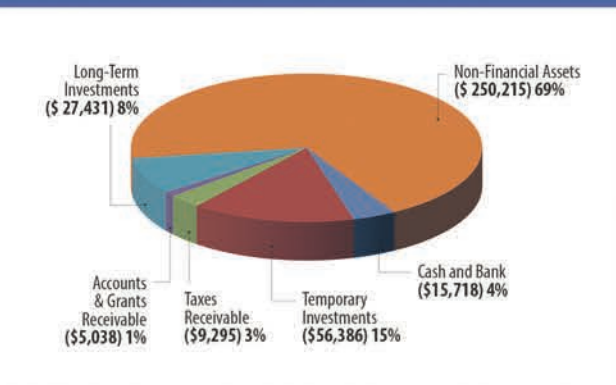
Balance Sheet

The following highlights outline the Balance Sheet as at December 31, 2014 (in thousands of dollars)

Assets	\$364,082
Liabilities	(\$91,442)
Net Worth / Accumulated Surplus	\$272,640

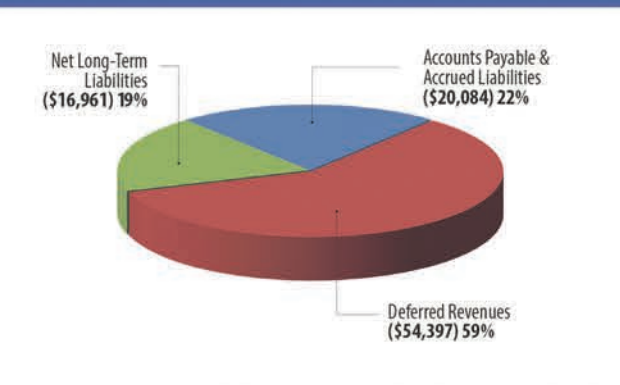
What we own (Assets)

\$364,082



What we owe (Liabilities)

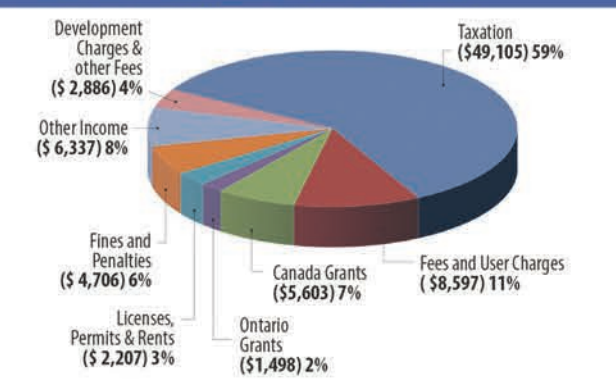
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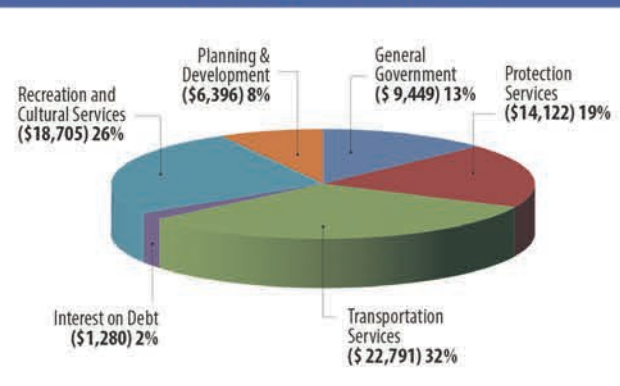
Revenues and Expenses

The following highlights outline the sources and uses of money for 2014 operations (in thousands of dollars).

Where the money came from (Revenues)



What the money was used for (Expenses)



PUBLIC MEETING

Speed Limits Within the Town of Caledon

Join us for a public meeting regarding speed limits within the Town of Caledon.

Date: Wednesday, July 8, 2015 - Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Location: Town of Caledon, Town Hall Cafeteria

The Town of Caledon has retained the services of a consultant to review the existing speed limits to determine whether adjustments are required

(increasing or decreasing speed limits). The consultant utilized a methodology from the Transportation Association of Canada (TAC) to set appropriate speed limits within the Town; based on characteristics such as road classification, lane width, pavement surfaces etc. The Town would like to present the findings of the report to you for your information.

Canada Day - Reminders for Selling and Discharging Fireworks



With Canada Day celebrations only a couple of days away, the Town of Caledon Fire & Emergency Services would like to remind retailers and home owners about their responsibilities for selling, purchasing and setting off fireworks so that the celebration can be enjoyed by everyone.

Selling

Retailers can only sell fireworks 10 days prior to Canada Day (July 1) with a permit that is obtainable from the Fire & Emergency Services department at a cost of \$100. Fire Prevention staff will be conducting spot inspections to verify compliance with the by law and compliance with any other federal and provincial regulations.

Discharging

The Town strictly prohibits fireworks on public property, parkland and parks, including roadways and sidewalks. Fireworks can only be set off on Canada Day (July 1) and are restricted to private property. Discharging fireworks on any other day is in contravention of the by-law and is subject to a fine.

Fireworks Safety Instructions

- Appoint a responsible person to be in charge.
- Carefully read and follow the label directions on fireworks packaging.
- Always keep a water hose or pail of water close by when discharging fireworks.

- Discharge fireworks well away from combustible materials like buildings, trees and dry grass.
- Keep onlookers a safe distance away, upwind from the area where fireworks are discharged.
- Light only one firework at a time and only when they are on the ground. Never try to light a firework in your hand or re-light dud fireworks. For dud fireworks, it is best to wait 30 minutes and soak them in a bucket of water. Dispose of them in a metal container.

- Keep sparklers away from children. Sparklers burn extremely hot and can ignite clothing, cause blindness and result in severe burns. As the sparkler wire remains hot for some minutes after burnout, it should be immediately soaked in water to avoid injury.
- If someone gets burned, run cool water over the wound for three to five minutes and seek medical attention, if necessary.
- Wheels – Nail securely to post or fence allowing spinning clearance. These items will start trees on fire.
- Watch children carefully and always be vigilant.

Commercial Rental Space Available

Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness

The Corporation of the Town of Caledon has retail rental space available in the Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness, 14111 Regional Road 50 North, Bolton. Interested parties must contact the Town's Project Manager of Real Estate before Friday, July 31, 2015.

Space Specifications

- Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness, 14111 Regional Road 50 North, Bolton.
- Approximately 230 square feet of retail floor space
- Commercial food service
- Successful party must offer appropriate food selections that suit the wellness model of the facility and must be approved by the Director of Parks & Recreation or designate

Access To Rental Space

- Based on facility hours of operation: Monday through Friday 5:45 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Occupancy available for 12 months of the year

Lease Agreement

The successful Operator will be required to enter into a Lease Agreement.

Facility Enhancements

The successful operator shall be responsible, at their expense, to install and maintain fixtures, fittings and equipment and ensure space is appropriate and properly laid out to sustain Tenant's retail sales.

The successful operator will complete all interior design and finish work within the exclusive use space including, but not limited to, the supply and installation of shelving, counters, new fixtures, appliances, equipment, flooring, security gate and design elements and is responsible solely for the cost of such work. Proposed enhancement requests must be received in writing and be approved by the Director of Parks & Recreation, or designate.

For further information or to express your interest in leasing the retail space please contact: Doug Osborn, Project Manager, Real Estate

905.584.2272 x.4037 doug.osborn@caledon.ca



Canada Day Holiday Closures

Town of Caledon offices, facilities and non-emergency services will be closed Wednesday, July 1, 2015 for Canada Day and will reopen Thursday, July 2, 2015.

The following is a list of facility closures:

- All libraries
- All recreation facilities
- Animal Shelter
- POA Court
- Town Hall
- Fire and Emergency Services Headquarters



Final Property Tax Bills have Been Mailed

Final Property Tax Bills have been mailed. The Final property tax due dates are: **Thursday, July 2, 2015 and Thursday, September 3, 2015**

Taxpayers are responsible for the payment of property taxes by the due date. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

Please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 x.7750 before the due date if you do not have a copy of your 2015 Final property tax bill.

Late payment charges of 1.25% on the instalment amount will be applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month that property taxes are outstanding. Neither the Treasurer nor Customer Service staff have the authorization to waive penalty or interest charges.

Payment options include enrolling in a pre-authorized payment plan, by post-dated cheque, in person at Town Hall during operating hours or by 24-hour drop box (by cheques only in drop box please), by telephone or internet banking, at your financial institution or online by credit card at www.plastiq.com (service fee applies to online credit card payments).

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Arts & Entertainment



St. Michael, Bolton students shine on provincial stage

By Mark Pavilons
Bolton's St. Michael Catholic Secondary School earned a well deserved honour at the 69th annual Sears Ontario Drama Festival. This is the largest youth drama festival of its kind in the world.



FINAL CHAMBER CONCERT OF SEASON

Jessica Tong, Kirsten Jerme and Rose Wollman, of Music Beyond the Chamber, were the performers at the latest edition of the Caledon Chamber Concert series at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East. They performed Goldberg Variations by Bach. This was the last in the current series of concerts. They will resume in November.

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Some 350 schools and more than 12,000 students participated in this year's festival that included district, regional events, and culminating provincial showcase. The top 12 performed their plays one last time.

A host of festival awards were handed out, with the help of award-winning director and adjudicator Andrew Perrier, along with Drama Festival committee members, including executive director Wayne Fairhead.

St. Michael, and their performance of Dinner for Jews, won student Alessia Urbani a Mira Friedlander Award (MIRA) for writing. Her original play drew praise from Perrier for its strong message and unique parallels.

"I was definitely surprised to win a MIRA award for writing," Urbani said. "As much as I had hoped for any type of award at the provincial level showcase, I thought that it was out of reach for me. When they called my name up for the award, I was beyond excited and couldn't believe it. It was an unforgettable moment that I got to share with my amazing cast and crew. The adjudicator commented on how he really admired my play structure, dialogue and theatricality through my writing, in the private adjudication we discussed on areas in which I can improve, which I really appreciate and will definitely use."

The cast and crew of Dinner for Jews is made up of Urbani's Grade 11 drama classmates.

"They're an incredibly talented group of people who really did everything they could to make my script into a show," she said. "I believe that they told my story well and I am so proud of all that they have accomplished."

As much as she loves drama, Urbani plans on pursuing a career in fashion design, hopefully at Ryerson.

"My main hobby since I was seven years old has been sewing," she commented. "It's my dream to pursue something that I love and being able to delve into the field of creative arts as my future, excites me in every way possible. I hope to one day be able to merge my love of fashion design and theatre by becoming a costume designer. I can't see my future without the arts."

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For more information, go to www.bramptonflightcentre.com/light-runway-walk/

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SAN ANDREAS (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, FRIGHTENING SCENES) FRI-TUE 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55

SPY (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) FRI-TUE 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:35

JURASSIC WORLD (PG) (FRIGHTENING SCENES, VIOLENCE, NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN) FRI-THURS 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

JURASSIC WORLD 3D (PG) (NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, VIOLENCE, FRIGHTENING SCENES) FRI-TUE 12:45, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45; WED-THURS 12:50, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

INSIDE OUT (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI-TUE 4:00, 9:40; WED-THURS 4:10, 9:40

INSIDE OUT 3D (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI-TUE 12:40, 7:00; WED-THURS 12:40, 6:50

TED 2 (14A) (SUBSTANCE ABUSE, COARSE LANGUAGE, SEXUAL CONTENT) FRI-THURS 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50

MAX (PG) (VIOLENCE) FRI-TUE, THURS 1:10, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20; WED 3:55, 6:35, 9:20

TERMINATOR GENISYS (14A) (VIOLENCE, GORY SCENES, TOBACCO USE) WED-THURS 3:45

TERMINATOR GENISYS 3D (14A) (GORY SCENES, TOBACCO USE, VIOLENCE) WED-THURS 12:45, 6:45, 9:46

MAGIC MIKE XXL (14A) (SEXUAL CONTENT, COARSE LANGUAGE) WED-THURS 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:05

MAX (PG) (VIOLENCE) WED 1:10

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Councillor Shaughnessy is upset that ‘Caledon is being bullied at Region’

From page A1

“We admire the resolve of our councillors,” he said.

Planning consultant Glen Schnarr, representing Argo Development Corporation, as well as some of the land owners involved with BRES, observed that facilitation is supposed to be a voluntary process, pointing out it’s aimed at bringing groups together to try and reach agreement and avoid lengthy OMB hearings. If the issue does end up at OMB, comments made at facilitation can’t be used at the hearing.

Schnarr stressed his clients are not opposing Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA) 28, which would expand the settlement area of Bolton by bringing in more employment land, but they would be opposed to using ROPA 28 to add residential lands. He said the Town has already done a separate exercise to address residential; namely BRES. He added detailed studies were conducted as part of BRES, involving planners, engineers and environmentalists. As well, traffic and servicing issues were considered.

Schnarr was still supporting that process, adding the Region had declared the application for BRES complete. They are waiting for a public information meeting to be scheduled on the matter.

He said facilitation could be used to undermine the work that’s been done with BRES.

He added Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Ted McMeekin has stated facilitation is inappropriate for an issue that’s still part of a public process.

Schnarr observed that there’s an argument that facilitation would save costs if it avoids the OMB hearing. But he added it could impact Argo’s status through BRES. He added Argo has agreed to front end the costs for water and waste water, which would save Peel about \$52 million.

Former councillor Ian Sinclair commented on Parrish’s motion from June 11, commenting, “this whole matter and the debate was conducted without courtesy.”

He added that while the majority is supposed to rule, the minority is to be treated with respect. He also said the motion was a contravention of the Region of Peel Act and the regional Official Plan.

Sinclair urged councillors to make all attempts to quash the motion.

Area resident Malcolm Campbell supported Caledon’s stand.

“This is a Caledon decision, and not one to be dictated to us by the Region,” he declared.

But he had a few problems, pointing out there’s been no clear word on what facilitation would cost. “It’s only cheaper if it’s successful,” he said, adding there’s also been no word as to who pays for it.

Chris Barnett of DLA Piper, external counsel for the Town on this matter, said anything that comes out of facilitation would likely be appealed. OMB hearings dealing with growth management tend to be lengthy and expensive,” he added.

Barnett had a hard time giving Councillor Rob Mezzapelli a ball-park figure on how long facilitation could last.

“I don’t know what’s on the table,” he said. “I don’t know who’s at the table.”

He added the process could be brief or take a couple of weeks.

Councillor Annette Groves commented that Parrish’s motion had stated that Caledon was refusing to take part in facilitation, calling that “a little misleading.”

Tuesday’s meeting was arranged at the last minute, but Councillor Doug Beffort sent out mass emails telling constituents of it, and he was impressed with the response he received. He said he got some 150 emails of support.

He also cited the previous Regional motion that stated facilitation would be entered if the Town agreed. The Town held a meeting and made its decision, and Beffort expressed puzzlement that Parrish’s motion wasn’t ruled out of order.

Councillor Jennifer Innis said when she walked out of the Regional council meeting, she was acting in the interests of the community and Region. She added Parrish’s motion doesn’t respect the position of the Ministry.

“It’s supporting one developer over another, without fair, open, public process,” she added.

Councillor Johanna Downey called the motion “very punitive.”

“I felt that the Town did it’s due diligence,” Mezzapelli commented, adding the planning decisions were well-researched and peer-reviewed. He added Parrish’s motion “put me beside myself, to put it mildly.”

He added there was strong public feedback against facilitation.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy reflected back on when she decided to run for Regional council last year.

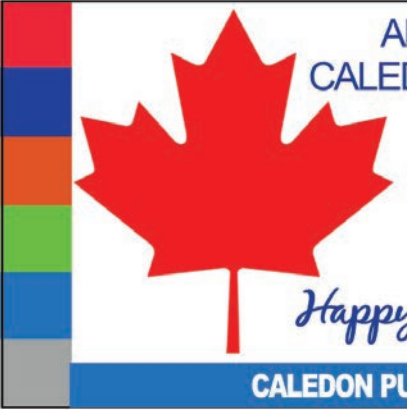
“Little did I know I was going to walk into

the lion’s den,” she remarked.

“Caledon is being bullied and being bullied harder than it’s ever been bullied in the past,” she declared, adding this is becoming a discussion of governance, as opposed to planning.

“I’m going to stand up for what’s right,” she said. “I don’t see any upside in doing facilitation.”

“Caledon, I love you, and we’re going to keep up the good fight,” she added.



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Teen Ranch’s roots traced to late 1950s

By Tabitha Wells

If there’s any local organization that could be deemed a complete underdog story, it would be Teen Ranch Canada.

The non-profit facility, which runs both summer camps and year-round options, is recognizable to anyone who has frequently traveled Highway 10 between Orangeville and Caledon village.

Its large arena, as well as reputation in horsemanship, has drawn the attention of multiple NHL teams, the Canadian Special Olympics team, rodeos and hundreds of campers annually since its inception in 1968.

The actual story of the Ranch’s inception began in the late 1950s, when a music group called King’s Men set off to Australia with their wives and a dream to help start a North American-style Christian Camp. The group travelled across Australia, promoting their idea on radio and television, and after two years, had purchased a property.

“The other guys all returned to Canada, but my wife, Janet, and I stayed,” explained Mel Stevens, founder of Teen

Ranch Canada, and one of the co-founders of Teen Ranch Australia. “I was the only guy who had any camp experience, so by default I became the first Director of Teen Ranch Australia.”

After five years, Stevens decided it was time to return home and pursue his own dream — to launch Teen Ranch Canada, a Western Riding-inspired Christian camp that could also be used to mentor and guide kids forward in their lives.

“We came back to Canada with \$10 in our pockets, three kids, and a dream of starting Teen Ranch Canada,” he said. “After looking at 65 properties, we settled on our Caledon location.”

The owner of the property at the time asked them to make an offer, and laughed when Stevens said they had \$10.

“He wanted to know why I was wasting his time, and I told him it was because I believed God wanted us to have the property,” said Stevens. “He told me, ‘I’m Jewish and an atheist, so I don’t believe God has anything to do with it,’ and if we could come up with \$80,000, he would sell us the property.”

They were able to come up with a \$20,000 down payment, thanks to two generous couples loaning them the funds interest-free, and Teen Ranch Canada was born. At the time, the property was nothing like what one sees now. Stevens describes its original state as barren of anything, save for a large dearth of trees, an old dilapidated house, and a barn.

Now, the Ranch spreads across the wide property with a large barn for their horses, multiple fields, four residences, a barn-style toolshed, dining hall, hotel/snack parlour, cabins, Coach House and Carriage House, along with a large arena and multiple riding rings.

“What you see at the Ranch today is the result of a lot of hard work by a lot of people, a lot of volunteers, and a lot of generous donors,” said Stevens. “It took a lot of time and money to get where we are now.”

While finances have always been the biggest struggle the Ranch has faced, Stevens attributes the funds always coming through to God’s hand over their work, as well as the lasting impact they

have made on campers, parents, and many well-known athletes through their mentoring programs, of which many have become donors and supporters.

The first camp started in 1968, with 35 kids over the summer and a staff of about 12. As of last year, the Ranch saw approximately 135 campers throughout each of the nine weeks, and hosts approximately 80 volunteer staff throughout the summer and around 30 full-time staff year round. They now offer a variety of camp options, including Western and English Riding, Hockey Camp, Adventure and BMX camps and more. The Ranch also hosts school groups, retreats, and hockey teams throughout the year (including NHL teams like the Florida Panthers and Montreal Canadiens).

“People want to be a part of Teen Ranch because they see the impact we have on the lives of young kids,” said Stevens. “They see we are touching their lives, giving them guidance and helping prepare them, and they want to be a part of that.”



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Canada Day Holiday Schedule

WASTE COLLECTION

Due to the **Canada Day holiday**, residents in the Town of Caledon are reminded that there will be **no waste collection** on **Wednesday, July 1** due to the statutory holiday. The following is a revised waste collection schedule for Caledon residents:

JUNE/JULY 2015						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
29	30	31	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11

For more information visit peelregion.ca/waste.

COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRES (CRCs)

Due to the Canada Day holiday, all Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) will be closed on Wednesday, July 1 and will reopen Thursday, July 2 for regularly scheduled hours of operation.

Please click Peel CRCs at peelregion.ca/waste for locations and up-to-date schedules.



Yard Waste Set-Out Tips

Residents are asked to follow these steps when putting yard waste at the curb for collection:

- Place yard waste in labelled, open, rigid and reusable containers; bushel baskets; or paper yard waste bags
- Set out yard waste and recyclable material on the opposite side of the driveway from garbage, if possible
- Tie brush securely in bundles up to 1.2 metres (4 feet) in length and 76 centimetres (30 inches) inches width, weighing no more than 20 kilograms (44 pounds)
- Brush and tree trimmings must be 10 centimetres (4 inches) or less in diameter

Please note: Tree debris exceeding 1.2 metres (4 feet) in length and 7.5 centimetres (3 inches) in diameter and weighing more than 20 kilograms (44 pounds) needs to be cut into smaller pieces and bundled according to set-out standards in order to be collected curbside. Residents are reminded that cutting and removal of trees and related debris is a specialized skill, and we encourage them to hire a contractor to do the work for them.

Be Fire Wise: Properly Dispose of your Fireworks!

Residents choosing to use fireworks this summer are reminded that proper handling and disposal of these materials is critical to their safety and the protection of their pets, natural surroundings and material goods.

To properly dispose of fireworks:

- ✓ Thoroughly soak used or extinguished fireworks in water and dispose of them in your garbage.
- ✓ Soak dud fireworks in water for a minimum of 30 minutes before disposing in your garbage.
- ✓ For sparklers, soak in water immediately after use until wire is cool and then dispose of them in your garbage.
- ✓ For unused or active fireworks, please contact your local police department — these items are unacceptable for curbside waste collection and are not accepted at Peel Region’s Community Recycling Centres (CRCs).

Changes to Caledon CRC hours of operation

As of July 2, 2015 Caledon CRC will open earlier.

The hours of operation are:

Monday – Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

For up-to-date schedules visit peelregion.ca/waste

Battleford, Brampton, Heart Lake and Fewster OPEN LATER

Battleford and Brampton CRCs will be open Monday through Thursday until 8 p.m. Fewster and Heart Lake CRCs are open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays only. Extended hours are in effect from May until the end of October.

How to dispose of Propane Cylinders

Propane cylinders of all sizes are considered household hazardous waste and **cannot** be placed at the curb for garbage, recycling and/or scrap collection. To ensure safe disposal, please take all propane cylinders to a Community Recycling Centre for free drop-off.

Visit peelregion.ca/waste to learn more.



Town hall meeting deals with traffic and other issues

By Bill Rea

Traffic issues are on the minds of people in Bolton these days, and the roughly 30 of them who were on hand for last Thursday’s Town hall meeting told their mayor and councillors just that.

The meeting was hosted by Mayor Allan Thompson and councillors Annette Groves and Rob Mezzapelli. It took place the day after the massive car accident that involved 12 vehicles and closed the intersection of King and Queen Streets in Bolton for some six hours.

Groves said the incident helped point to the need to get the bypass around Bolton functional.

Former councillor Patti Foley was at the meeting, and stressed the previous day’s accident was very much on the minds of people in the area. She said it had been the latest in a series of accidents at that intersection, and she pointed to the need to deal with traffic heading north and south, as well as the need to make sure truck traffic uses the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR), or bypass.

Thompson assured her a bylaw is in the works dealing with that.

“We’re going to definitely enforce it,” he declared.

“This process really needs to speed up,” Foley replied, adding once BAR is open, they have to make sure traffic on in doesn’t turn into the village core.

There were also calls to restore on-street parking. Foley observed that parking on the street helps slow down traffic.

Jimmy Pountney, a director with the Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA), said they have started a petition from residents and business owners in the core, calling for all-day parking on Queen Street between king and Mill Streets. It’s also calling for an immediate ban on heavy trucks using King between Coleraine Drive and Albion Vaughan Road, as well as on Queen

street between Healey Road and Emil Kolb Parkway (trucks making deliveries would be exempt).

Pountney reported Tuesday the petition attracted about 160 signatures from just being circulated in the business community.

He added that last week’s accident at King and Queen was one of three major incidents at that intersection in the last year.

“It’s really nothing short of a miracle there have been no fatalities at the scene,” he remarked.

Groves agreed. “That’s why we spent all that money on the BAR,” she said.

One woman commented that trucks are not the only villains. She said there are distracted and speeding drivers, and she wondered if something like speed bumps might help.

“Highway 50 turns into the Autobahn at night,” she said.

Thompson said cameras set up to catch people running red lights would help, but he said the province won’t allow it. He said they put a moratorium on them. “Don’t ask me why,” he said.

Groves suggested people write to the Ministry of Transportation about these cameras, in light of last week’s accident. She warned nothing is going to happen over night, but it will be a start.

Mezzapelli commented on the need to restrict trucks on King Street, adding that means looking at the situation on Mayfield road to the south. If it can be widened, that will be more of an encouragement for truck traffic to use it.

“If we can make it more efficient, they’ll take it,” he remarked.

One man was pleased with the idea of getting trucks out of the core and onto BAR, but he was worried about the situation on Coleraine Drive. Students are going to have to cross that road to get to St. Nicholas Elementary School. Students living to the east of the road

are slated to lose their school bus service. Groves said she’s been hearing from a lot of parents about that.

She added the current traffic counts on that section of road are about 400 vehicles per hour, but it’s expected to increase to about 1,5000 once BAR opens.

“That road is a major arterial road,” Groves declared. “I certainly wouldn’t want my child crossing that road.”

Several in the room agreed with her, with one person observing that transport trucks can’t stop on a dime.

Mezzapelli added Student Transportation of Peel Region (STOPR) has considered things like sidewalks and other infrastructure that’s now in the area in deciding who gets to be bused. But he said they also have to look at the traffic numbers once the Emil Kolb Parkway opens.

One man pointed out kids have to be taught about obeying safety rules when walking to school, but Groves said there’s more involved than that. She said once BAR is open, some motorists are going to have to get used to driving through roundabouts. She said some are likely to find it a little confusing.

One woman suggested crossing guards for kids crossing Coleraine, but with the anticipated volume of traffic, Groves wasn’t sure that would solve the problem.

Another woman observed the guards would only be there 30 minutes before and after school, so she wondered how much use that would be. She also said the youngsters have been bused for the last 12 years, since St. Nicholas opened. She added she’s been unable to get information from STOPR on the

criteria for deciding to stop bus service.

Other issues were raised at the meeting.

One woman, representing Caledon Area Families for Inclusion, commented on the housing needs of adults with disabilities and their families. She said there are some 150 families in Caledon with adult members who need some place to live. Groves agreed it’s hard on the caregivers too.

Former councillor Christine Cooper brought up what went on recently at Regional council, when the Caledon contingent left the meeting and broke quorum because council was about to pass a resolution that would have forced facilitation in addressing land use planning issues in Bolton.

“You looked like a bunch of rebels without a cause,” she remarked.

“We found that we had no other choice at that point,” Thompson commented, adding they have been working on possible solutions.

Graffiti incidents also came up at the meeting, with Groves commenting that Caledon OPP is interested in talking to the BIA about it.

She added the challenge, when it comes to stopping it, is to get the message to parents that this activity is not acceptable.

“We have a graffiti problem right across the town,” she added.

Mezzapelli also asked people not to be too quick to clean up graffiti. He suggested reporting it to police, then giving them at least 24 hours to photograph it, because that might be helpful in finding those responsible.

“It’s a signature, a lot of times,” he said.

Police investigating thefts of vehicles

Two vehicles were reported stolen June 13 from two different locations in South-Fields Village.

Caledon OPP reports the thefts took place during the night.

A white Mercedes M35 SUV was stolen from a Dougall Avenue driveway and a red Range Rover Sport Edition SUV was

reported stolen from a Cottonfield Circle driveway. Both vehicles were locked at the time.

Police are asking anyone with information on these thefts to contact them at 905-584-2241, the Provincial Communication Center at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Cuisine-Art brings hungry and thirsty



The annual Cuisine-Art Festival brought crowds out over the weekend to Alton Mill Arts Centre. Conner Douglas, of Edge Wine Bar in Orangeville, was preparing bruschetta with Woolwich goat cheese and balsamic reduction.

Photos by Bill Rea



Lynn Clark, mother of The Soup Girl Jennifer Clark, was offering samples of Caribbean Rice 'n Peas.



Josh Scheerer of Shaws Creek Community Shared Agriculture was offering information on the program, which operates out of the Alton area Whole Village.



Gillian Vanderburgh, "Gillie Bee" from Hockley Valley was joined by Jim White "Jimmy Bee" from Erin in explaining some of the points of bee keeping.



Itinerant carpenter Brian Oates from Erin was working on this bow in the Native Wood Gallery.

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Our Readers Write

Road safety is important to trucking association

On June 18, the Caledon Citizen published, nearly verbatim, an OPP release entitled “Why commercial truck drivers need to be among the safest.” The article highlighted statistics that showed the number of collisions involving commercial trucks in Ontario. Unfortunately, however, the numbers cited by OPP were devoid of context, especially in relation to truck involvement in fatal crashes and the correlation with vehicle defects.

Although the article painted an overall negative picture of truck safety, the Ontario Ministry of Transportation’s latest Ontario Road Safety Annual Report (ORSAR) confirmed once again that trucks are the safest vehicles and truck drivers are the safest drivers on the road. The report showed that trucks represented just 4.5 per cent of the total number of vehicles involved in all collisions in Ontario, with tractor-trailers representing only 2.4 per cent. Furthermore, of the nearly 274,000 large trucks registered in 2012, only .02 per cent were involved in fatal collisions. The report also confirms what has been the case for years — that trucks and truck drivers are not usually the cause of the fatal collisions they are involved in. What causes accidents is driver behaviour and according to the numbers, large truck drivers involved in fatal collisions are deemed to be “driving properly” 68 per cent of the time compared to 39 per cent for the other drivers in the same collisions. As well, of the 98 large trucks involved in fatal crashes, not one had an apparent defect that may have contributed to the crash.

While the Ontario Trucking Association (OTA) generally supports the type of enforcement activity such as OPP’s Operation Corridor safety blitz earlier this month, I would like to point out that in many cases these isolated campaigns inspect an array of “trucks” — most of which are not operated by trucking companies whose primary function is pick-up and delivery service. OTA considers road safety to be a 24/7 endeavor. It’s important that your readers see just how serious the trucking industry is about road safety. I think the record clearly shows that is in fact the case.

David Bradley,
President,
Ontario Trucking Association

Residents shocked that Brampton and Mississauga trying to control Caledon

The following was submitted by the Belfountain Community Organization.

An Open Letter to Brampton and Mississauga in response to Sam Grewal’s article June 12 in the Toronto Star.

In a recent Peel Regional council meeting, reported Grewal, Brampton and Mississauga proposed that Caledon should lose control over its own planning authority. All five Caledon councillors walked out, thereby scuttling the vote and upholding their commitment to their constituents.

Imagine the shock and outrage we residents of Caledon felt to learn that Brampton and Mississauga politicians think they have the right to determine our requirements and needs. Why else would they attempt to over-ride the democratic process by trying to force Caledon to have planning decisions made by the Region’s staff and the Ontario development facilitator?

The short-sightedness and outright inaccuracy on the part of certain politicians boggles the mind.

Mississauga Councillor Carolyn Parrish’s attack on Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson for selling some of his land to a developer seems hypocritical, since she appears to be pro-development.

But, that aside, let’s clarify the misunderstandings about Caledon, starting with the total inaccuracy regarding the Growth Plan.

“Caledon is resisting the growth plan set out by the province,” (Mississauga mayor Bonnie) Crombie said.”

Caledon is not resisting the plan in the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) for Ontario. We are conforming to it. Here’s why.

Caledon is 80 per cent Green Belt. It is a primarily rural area that includes part of the Niagara Escarpment and the Oak Ridges Moraine. The legislation for the Greenbelt and rural areas says that they cannot be developed the way Brampton and Mississauga have been.

The Greenbelt is not intended as a future megacity. In fact, it is in place to benefit all Ontarians — not just residents of Caledon.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) created PPS under their Land Use Planning policies. To quote directly from their Greenbelt Protection policy: Protecting nearly 2 million acres of valuable land and water, the Greenbelt supports healthy communities across the Greater Golden Horseshoe by curbing urban sprawl and preserving our agricultural lands and natural heritage. Its woodlands are natural carbon sinks that clean our air and fight climate change. Its wetlands and moraine support our clean water systems. Farms on the Greenbelt supply dairy, pork, beef and poultry products, as well as fresh fruit, vegetables and wines for local and export markets.

“The Greenbelt supports our plans for a prosperous and sustainable Ontario. It is a key part in our government’s efforts to protect the environment and fight climate change. Its protection

See ‘Caledon’ on page A15

It happened today

He was one of the greatest pop icons of his time, who lived a publicized and controversial life.

And like so many like him, he died with very little warning.

Michael Jackson died this day, June 25, 2009.

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Results from last week's poll:

Are roundabouts a safe and useful method of facilitating traffic flow?

a) Yes

48%

b) No

52%

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

In the last week, another member of Prime Minister Stephen Harper's cabinet has announced he will not be seeking re-election later this year. Do you think this is part of a trend that should worry the Prime Minister?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Changes to hat etiquette

In case you have any doubt, I can assure you that times have changed. I just made it official.

Some of the changes, of course, are clearly beneficial. I can remember, for example, a time when impaired driving was considered a sort of tolerable social ill. Today, it’s a serious crime, and I personally know at least one person who has done time for it.

There are other changes that leave me wondering a bit.

Hats are a good example, especially on women.

I remember a time when ladies didn’t go anywhere important without wearing a hat, and my mother was a prime example of that.

True, in the days before I started school (long before anyone had ever heard of junior kindergarten and when most moms stayed home), if my mother had to go down the store at the corner in the west Toronto neighbourhood in which we lived, she wouldn’t bother getting herself dolled up. Even better, she didn’t bother getting me dressed up either. She would just put on her coat, throw a coat (probably one I hated) on me and dragged me to the store for the loaf of bread, or whatever else she might have needed. She wouldn’t have gone for milk, because those were the days when milk was delivered.

But if the word shopping was mentioned, and I saw my mom put on a hat, I knew she meant business. There would have already been a couple of other indications. If my mom dressed me in knee socks, I knew I was in trouble. And then I’d see the hat on her head, and I knew that Eaton’s and Simpsons would be on the day’s agenda (if you’re curious about Eaton’s or Simpsons, try Googling). That meant I was in for a day from hell.

Of course, my mother would have been right in step in the fashion sense. This was, after all, the early 1960s, and the two dominant women setting fashion trends in those days were Queen Elizabeth and Jackie Kennedy, and seldom was either woman seen out of doors without head covering.

My mother used to find hats for me to wear, usually in keeping with what was expected for little boys in those days. Few of you guys out there who were ever little boys in the ‘60s will not be too surprised that I thought my mom’s taste in hats for her offspring left an awful lot to be desired. I hated them all. They looked dorky, and when you’re a kid and you think something is dorky, then it’s dorky and no word from anyone is going to change that.

The memory of those hideous hats stuck with me for a lot of years. I was well into my 20s before I became comfortable wearing hats again, and that was only because I had endured too many cases of heat stroke.

In those days, my father usually wore a hat if the weather called for it; namely if it was cold. The hat was as much a part of his attire as his suit and tie, and my dad was always an impeccable dresser, at least when it came to work. For those of you who know me and are puzzled, the simple fact that standards of apparel are not inherited.

He wasn’t fussy about his attire all the time. He liked to go fishing when he was on vacation, and for such occasions, he cared little about his appearance. My mom used to sarcastically use words of the “essence of sartorial splendour” variety at times like that.

There was an incident, during the time I was in high school, that Dad had to attend a church service one wintery evening. He was late getting home because when he went to get his hat and coat from the cloak room, he found that someone had made off with his chapeau.

He naturally first thought that maybe some guy had grabbed the wrong hat, mistaken by a similarity. But those thoughts died by the time everyone else had left. He later told me there were two hats left in the room. “I wouldn’t have worn either one of them to go fishing!” he declared.

I remember some of the hats my old man wore fishing. My imagination still runs wild at the thought of what might have been left in that church cloak room.

The reason this topic popped into my head was what I heard several times during the recent hockey season of happy memory (that is if you happen to be a Chicago Blackhawks fan). I saw several games on TV, because my wife usually hogs the remote such evenings. I have been taken a bit aback before the games start, when the stadium announcers ask the spectators to rise and “remove your hats” for the national anthem (or anthems).

Men have to be reminded to take their hats off for such occasions?

That’s where the changing times come in.

I usually remove my hat when I go indoors. It was instilled in me as part of my upbringing, although there have been the occasional slips (I once attended a social function in a private home and forgot to remove the ball cap I was wearing. I did so when Beth advised me the hostess was giving me dirty looks).

That lesson was drilled into me when I was in Grade 2, heading home from school one wintery day. My teacher, being the attentive dame she was, made sure all her charges were appropriately bundled up before sending them out into the elements. In my case, that meant making sure the hood of my winter coat was secured over my head (my seven-year old fingers were never able to do the job properly. On my way out the classroom, the teacher handed me an envelope and asked me to drop it off at the office before going home. I arrived at the office put the envelope on the counter, then noticed the principal was bawling some kid out for something. A teacher pointed to me and said, “here’s another boy with his hat on in school,” as he left the office.

I got out of that mess by sneaking out of the office before the principal got around to reaming me.

Even then, I was smarter than I looked.

The rules governing hat etiquette seem to have changed a lot over the years.

About 20 years ago, when I was working away from Caledon, I was attending a Canada Day celebration, and the time had come for the singing of O Canada. The tune had progressed but a few bars when a man, standing a few metres away from me, barked “Hats off!”

I looked to the dignitaries on the stage and noticed one man who was indeed still wearing his hat. He was one of the local MPs, and a member of the cabinet to boot.

A Minister of the Crown neglecting to doff his lid during the playing of the national anthem!

I wonder what the principal would have said.



Bill Rea

Caledon must step up to the challenge issued

From page A14

of agricultural lands ensures we can grow our own food for generations to come. The Greenbelt is one of the greatest contributions our generation has made to the future of Ontario.” — Ted McMeekin, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Further, the Provincial Policy Statement 2014 says that on rural lands located in municipalities, permitted uses are the management or use of resources; resource-based recreational uses (including recreational dwellings); limited residential development; home occupations and home industries; cemeteries; and other rural land uses.

“Curbing urban sprawl” in rural areas is one of the Province’s stated goals. Not only does Caledon not “want to become a big urban city,” as Mississauga Councillor George Carlson put it but, because Caledon is 80 per cent Greenbelt, it cannot be an urban center.

It’s interesting that Caledon’s planning policies were labelled in Grewal’s article as “controversial” and “questionable.” If the Region of Peel would enforce the Greenbelt Plan and the Provincial Policy regarding the Greenbelt, then Caledon would have no more “planning problems.”

It is the developers who are trying to shrink the Greenbelt, niggling away at Caledon and other areas with their OMB appeals, even though the Greenbelt is supposed to be permanently protected.

Brampton and Mississauga complain about apparently paying for Caledon to go to OMB hearings. The last big OMB hearing about the tiny hamlet of Belfountain in western Caledon was not paid for by any government, but by concerned private citizens to the tune of more than \$100,000.

If developers were not permitted to submit applications that contravene the Greenbelt, Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine legislation that covers most of Caledon, these OMB costs would be significantly reduced.

Again, from the MMAH Land Use Greenbelt Protection policy: Taking action to conserve land and resources avoids the need for costly remedial measures to correct problems and supports economic and environmental principles.

Strong communities, a clean and healthy environment and a strong economy are inextricably linked. Long-term prosperi-

ty, human and environmental health and social well-being should take precedence over short-term considerations.

This is where we come to the mind-boggling short-sightedness on the part of some Brampton and Mississauga politicians.

The Province insists on curbing urban sprawl in rural areas and conserving the Greenbelt. Why would that be?

Well, do you like to breathe? Or eat?

Do we need trees or farms in Ontario? So what if Caledon and the rest of the Greenbelt get paved over? Canada is a huge country, right? The farmers in some other province can grow our food.

Well, maybe not. The frightening reality is that, despite Canada’s gigantic land mass, only 4.7 per cent of it is arable land — and a good chunk of that is in the Greenbelt. By contrast, the U.S. has 18 per cent, while India’s arable land is a whopping 52 per cent.

Canada’s tiny 4.7 per cent is rapidly shrinking. Ontario is losing 900 acres of farmland a day.

Once it’s gone, we won’t be able to grow food on the Canadian Shield. Granite just doesn’t work well for growing crops. And, in fact, a gigantic swath of prime farmland across the south end of Caledon is already slated to be paved over for the proposed highway 413.

So the assumption that “. . . hundreds of thousands of people will likely be settling (in Caledon) as the current collection of rural hamlets is turned into a massive urban centre,” is an extremely dangerous one that would be tantamount to shooting ourselves in the foot.

It negates the PPS 2014 and the Greenbelt Protection policy.

The attempt by Brampton and Mississauga to strip “Caledon of authority over its own planning” has happened while former Toronto mayor David Crombie and his Land Use Committee are collating information about how to shape the future of the Greenbelt, Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine.

His committee has not yet had time to digest that information and make recommendations. Are Brampton and Mississauga trying to get in ahead of the Land Use Committee before it can expand the Greenbelt?

Fabricated names for new streets and developments like “Forest Glen,” “Val-

ley Field,” or “Country Meadows” don’t change the fact that these areas don’t feature a single real forest, field or meadow.

And while it’s bad enough that certain Mississauga and Brampton politicians seem to think that the residents of Caledon should have no rights, and falsely accuse Caledon of not conforming to the PPS, equally bad are the astounding misconceptions about Caledon, promoted to no small degree by such articles as the one in Toronto Life (August 2014) called “Battleground Caledon” in which Caledon was portrayed as a playground for uber-rich weekenders.

Well, guess what? The vast majority of Caledon residents are not uber-rich weekenders who fly in every so often. Only a tiny handful fit into that category.

Most of us live here full-time. This is our home. We are working people and retired people, children and grandparents, middle class and lower income just like anywhere else.

And we aren’t the only people who like Caledon. Every year, we host thousands of visitors from the GTA and points around the globe.

Here’s something urban politicians don’t seem to get: people who live in their cities actually treasure the Greenbelt — i.e. the countryside. And our visitors don’t want to have to drive for three hours to get here. In fact, the majority of Ontarians want the Greenbelt to be expanded.

Building over Caledon means punishing those thousands and thousands of Ontarians who visit the Greenbelt, Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine on day trips. They’re people who live in Brampton and Mississauga, and other parts of the GTA. They like it here.

When we did a survey last summer, we learned that they especially like the fact that places like Belfountain are relatively unchanged. They don’t come here to drive on eight-lane roads or go to shopping malls or buy fast food. They come to see forests and fields, picnic in fresh air, appreciate charming historical buildings, shop and eat in small establishments, and enjoy the hills and valleys of country roads.

What’s more, as the fourth largest city on the continent, the GTA is unique in the following respect. It is the only city of its size where citizens can drive for an hour or less and be in real country. In similarly-sized cities, you have to drive for three hours or more to reach the same quality of countryside.

It means that people can enjoy day trips to refresh themselves in nature. Caledon hosts family outings, hiking groups, cycling clubs, motorcycle touring groups

and other outdoor enthusiasts. It hardly seems necessary to have to explain the benefits to health, community, spirit, and many other aspects of life that urbanites receive through the unparalleled advantage of accessible, reachable countryside.

Yet, Brampton and Mississauga seem to think that should be taken away from Ontarians and other visitors.

Meanwhile, Caledon’s green space is already restricted by quarries and pits that provide millions of tonnes of gravel so cities like Brampton and Mississauga can build concrete structures.

The thing is, countryside is not just a missed opportunity to put down more pavement and build yet another strip mall.

Studies show that nature plays a pivotal role in healing physical and mental health problems as diverse as depression, stress, anxiety, weight, behaviour issues and recovery from gall bladder surgery. Considering the ever-increasing burden of our health care system, purely from a health perspective, building over Caledon and other parts of the Greenbelt would be a disaster.

The megacity concept is an impoverished one that bespeaks a lack of vision and an outdated economic model that recognizes no restrictions: “Bigger is better.” However, depression is at epidemic levels in North America as people feel lost and alone, despite living with millions of neighbours. Sadly, they lack supportive community which is not something you can grow with new economic development opportunities.

The preferred reality for increasing numbers of people is: “Small is beautiful.”

Instead of falling back on the bulldoze-and-pave model of development, Caledon and Peel have the opportunity to create something totally new and forward-thinking within the restrictions of the Greenbelt, Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine.

We could be world leaders in sustainable, small-scale development that preserves the rural character of the land while offering an unprecedented living opportunity unlike anything available now. Something truly Canadian. An exceptional place to reside or visit that will benefit not just a few politicians and old-school developers but generations of Canadians now and in the future. This is a chance to create a unique legacy.

All it takes is some thinking outside the box, and a determination to recognize the bigger picture that’s at stake.

But if we don’t step up to the challenge, we will never have this chance again.

Less imperfect than all the others



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

It should be remembered that for the bulk of the last century, the Liberals held power in Ottawa, not necessarily because Canadians coast-to-coast consistently embraced them — although that, too, happened periodically — but mainly because the Liberals completely dominated Quebec, making it extremely difficult for the Tories or anybody else to win a majority.

Indeed, as National Post columnist Kelly McParland pointed out in a recent column, in the 110 years between Conservative Sir John A. Macdonald’s defeat and Stephen Harper’s defeat of Liberal Paul Martin in 2006, the Liberals held power for 77 years.

The reason this matters — or should matter to you during this election year — is that during all that time and all those “majority” governments (and a few “minorities” as well) the Liberals thought our current first-past-the-post electoral system was just fine, thank you very much.

Things change, however.

And now that the Tories have held office since Martin’s demise, current Liberal boss Justin Trudeau — whose father held office mainly by winning all but one or two seats in Quebec and next to nothing in the West most of the time — has suddenly discovered that the current system is all wrong. Undemocratic even.

And if he becomes prime minister, well, he’s going to change it to make it more representative of how people actually voted.

The most common argument against our current system is that governments win “majorities” with anywhere from 37 to 45 percent of the vote. Therefore, we are told, all those people, the actual majority in fact, who did not vote for the government party are deprived of their voice.

This wasn’t true when the Liberals held office, but it’s obviously true with Harper in charge. Therefore, it must change, says Trudeau, although you can bet if he wins next time out under the current system he’ll lose some of his enthusiasm for change. (It’s just like his initial promise to hold “open” nomination meetings for his party. He actually means that too, except when he doesn’t, i.e. when there’s a candidate he favors and wants to make sure he or she get nominated. But we digress.)

No electoral system is perfect, of course, but I defy you to point out a country which has been better served over the years

than Canada.

There are other systems out there, most involving some kind of proportional representation, which does two things our system does not do: first, it virtually guarantees perpetual minority governments and legislative deadlocks; and second, it inevitably involves backroom boys and girls getting to choose who represents the voters under their partisan banner. At least under the current system, you know in advance who you’re going to get in Ottawa. Not so under most of the other systems.

What happens when we get into proportional representation and that sort of thing is that after the actual election, party leaders spend weeks — sometimes months — horse trading behind closed doors, offering goodies to other lesser parties, hoping to gather enough seats to run the government.

More often than not the result of these systems is that some fringe parties on the right or left get to exercise far more clout than the electorate ever meant them to.

This is why voters in both Ontario and British Columbia, when asked recently in referenda during recent elections, overwhelmingly rejected changing the current system. They like it the way it is, warts and all, recognizing that other systems have even greater issues to deal with.

The smaller parties — the NDP traditionally for example — have always favored a new system. That’s because they always knew they couldn’t get elected under the current rules and because other systems would allow them to exercise far more control over the inevitable minorities these other systems would produce.

There is also implicit in this whole notion that just because your particular candidate didn’t win in your riding, therefore you are not represented. Yes, you are.

Having been voting in elections at all levels for more than half a century, I can’t tell you how infrequently I have actually voted for somebody who won. I always seem to be living in a riding where the candidate and/or party I favor has no shot.

But I have never felt I wasn’t represented in Ottawa — or Queen’s Park, or City Hall for that matter. To be sure, my “representative” may have a different ideology, but he or she still has to represent my interests — and your interests — or he or she will find themselves unemployed after the next election.

As the old saw goes, if it ain’t broken, don’t fix it. Yes, it’s not perfect, but it’s less imperfect than any other system out there.



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“Feeling Inspired to Share?” By Kim D’Eri



This time of year is always difficult for food support programs across Ontario to keep a well-balanced and sufficient supply of nutritious food on their shelves. Caledon Commu-

nity Services’s program, housed at the Exchange in Bolton, is no exception.

If we stop to reflect on why this occurs, the picture that emerges is crystal clear.

From the supply side, the vast majority of our food comes from generous community donations. Caledon’s schools, churches, businesses and the public are our heroes! However, this time of the year has most people enjoying the warm weather; schools winding down; and faith communities and business attendance dipping lower due to summer vacations. Food drives are simply not a priority.

And from the demand side, we can also see our problem. Let’s say that a person eats one pound of food daily (even though most of us eat more). That’s 365 pounds of food annually. Caledon Community Services supports more than 500 individuals and families with our food support program. So at one pound of food daily, we will require a minimum of 190,000 pounds of food yearly or more than 16,000 pounds every month. These numbers illustrate that it doesn’t take

long to go through our food supplies.

Looking at our shelves, I am concerned about some obvious gaps. I estimate we have about 8,000 pounds (two weeks worth, based on calculations above) of food; 30 per cent pasta, 30 per cent beans, 30 per cent soup and 10 per cent mixed items. Specific items needed are fresh fruit and vegetables, cereal, children’s snacks (granola bars, cheese and crackers, fruit cups, pudding cups, raisins, juice boxes), juice, canned meat/fish, canned fruit and peanut butter.

So if you are in the midst of summer planning, and feeling inspired by your good fortune, please find a moment to put in place a plan to help Caledon Community Services sustain those supported by the Exchange throughout the summer.

Your first step can be to purchase one or two items for our food pantry each week when you do your own grocery shopping. A second step is to encourage your friends to do the same. If you are feeling particularly inspired, a third step could be to “Grow a Row” in your garden and donate the bounty at the Exchange.

All food donations can be dropped off at the Exchange, 55 Healey Rd., in Bolton Monday – Friday, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm, Thursdays until 8:00 pm (there is also a donation bin inside Zehrs and Chez Thrift).

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.

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Brewers shut out in back-to-back games

By Jake Courtepatte

It's back to the drawing board for the Bolton Brewers, losing two straight this week while failing to score a run.

Riding high off their second win of the season, the Brewers entered last Thursday's contest against the Thornhill Reds just four points back of their opponent in Greater Toronto Baseball League standings.

Unfortunately, the Reds were able to take advantage of Bolton starter Alex Lojko, making his first appearance as a pitcher for the Brewers. His inexperience on the mound led him to throw pitches all around the plate and just outside the strike zone, with the Reds able to cash in on walked-in runs.

After only two-and-a-third innings, Lojko and the Brewers were in a 6-0 hole. While he allowed only three hits before being relieved, Lojko walked eight batters.

Dan Morningstar took the reins the rest of the way, pitching some solid ball in his first season in a Brewers' uniform, allowing three hits and shutting down the Reds. Offensively, however, three hits were all they could muster off the bats of Brett Chater, Adam Wallace and Brett Bond.

Thornhill's Chadwick Cameron, one of the top arms in the league over the past

few seasons and the 2014 playoff MVP, picked up his third win of the season with a shutout game.

It was a similar outcome Saturday, facing one of the league's hottest teams in the Leaside Leafs.

Chater was the only Brewer to earn a hit, with the entire lineup reaching base only three times in the game.

Nick Boyd was lit up for 10 hits and seven earned runs through the four innings he pitched, before the game was mercy-ruled in the middle of the fifth inning. The final score was 11-0.

The two losses came after the Brewers appeared to have found their groove again. The team earned their second win of their inaugural season in the Greater Toronto Baseball League; a 6-1 victory over the Martingrove White Sox June 11.

Newcomer Zack Riddell had his second start on the mound, having been promoted from junior level in the off-season. Riddell proved his worth with a few starts scattered across the schedule last year, enough to impress coach Mike Wallace.

Riddell had a three-up, three-down top of the first, before the Brewers' offence, one of the most powerful in AA baseball last year, came to the plate.

Chater started them off with a lead-off double, stealing third on a nice slide on the next batter. Wallace brought him in to

score two batters later with a single to the gap, then moving to second on a passed ball.

A John Hutchinson walk, a Brendan Lyons RBI to bring in Wallace, and an Adrien Reid single loaded the bases with one out and a 2-0 score. The White Sox were able to get out of the inning only after a nice 3-2-3 double play.

Riddell was still on fire in the second, quickly striking out the side.

Back-to-back doubles in the bottom of the inning by Bond and Chater ran the score up to 3-0, before Chater was caught trying to steal his second base of the game. After Brett Barwick walked, Hutchinson brought in both he and Wallace for his second run of the game on a full count that he hit to the fence.

Up 5-0 in the top of the third, Riddell finally allowed his first hit of the game on a

short hopper with two outs. After walking the next batter, the White Sox broke the shutout by crossing the plate after interference was called rounding third base.

Matt Blacklaws came around to score in the sixth for a final score of 6-1.

The six-run game doubled any output the Brewers have had since the first game of the season, a 10-8 win over the Pickering Red Sox.

It should be an interesting week for the Brewers, who meet the Newmarket Hawks for the first time this season at home Thursday. The Hawks have played to a .500 record this season, most recently defeating Thornhill the day before the Reds met the Dodgers.

They then face Thornhill on the road in a doubleheader Saturday.

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



Brewer Brett Chater slides safely into third against the Martingrove White Sox June 11.

Dodgers back on right track in NDBL

By Jake Courtepatte

It's been a welcomed return to the win column for the men's AA Bolton Dodgers, who took three of their four games last week in the North Dufferin Baseball League.

Starting off the week on the right foot, the Dodgers entered the seventh inning in last Tuesday's contest with the Creemore Braves down 2-1. A number of errors on the Braves' part proved costly, allowing the Dodgers to plate three runs in the top of the final inning to take a 4-2 lead.

Meanwhile, Tysen Hansen was cruising all game, striking out one in the seventh to preserve the victory for the Dodgers. Hansen pitched a complete game with zero earned runs.

Hits came from the usual suspects of Jon Bloomfield and leading hitter Colin McKeen, while Luke Ratcliffe added a single and Sam Totty picked up his first double of the season.

Shawn English was back on the mound for Bolton last Wednesday, hosting the

Ivy Leafs at North Hill Park. After a lacklustre start to the season, the 2014 NDBL champion Leafs entered the game without a loss yet this month.

English hurled his third strong outing in a row, limiting the Leafs at the plate in an eventual 7-1 victory. He moved to 2-1 on the year, the first multi-win pitcher so far on the Dodgers' lineup.

Sunday's road double-header with the Mansfield Cubs was crucial for both sides, as both teams are trying to crawl out of the middle of the pack around the crowded .500 level.

They split the games 1-1, ensuring that they continue to keep fighting.

It's a busy weekend ahead for the Dodgers, but they will surely have their chances in Nobleton against the Cornhuskers Saturday and in Angus versus the Black Sox Sunday. Both teams have combined for only three wins this season, and the Black Sox are yet to win in June.

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

C3's Reid puts on a show at Mt. Tremblant

C3's Taylor Reid got his start from the local Kinetico Kids of Steel race in Caledon.

At just 12 years of age, he started with C3 and rarely ever missed a workout.

Through his days at Mayfield Secondary School, Reid was one of the school's strongest track and cross-country runners. Over the development of his triathlon career, he was the National Junior silver medalist and won the Canadian under 23 championships two years ago.

A recent graduate of McMaster University, Reid has been able to finally focus full-time on his triathlon career.

He recently travelled to Mt. Tremblant, Quebec for one of the toughest, most prestigious half Ironman races in the world. It calls for a 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike ride and 13.1-mile run.

The half Ironman (also called 70.3) has grown in massive popularity around the world.

Reid had a massive break through with a very close silver medal performance at the 70.3 Ironman Mt. Tremblant Triathlon. More than 2,500 athletes from around the world travelled there to gain selection spots for the World Championships to be held in Austria in September. Reid had one of the day's fastest swims, then rode in the lead bike group for 90 kilometres. Out onto the run, Reid ran side by side with his C3 teammate Lionel Sanders. Very late in the run, Sanders got a small gap on Reid and together the Canadian team-mates were one and two

in one of North America's toughest races.

Reid has received incredible support from Caledon Hills Bike Shop and Don Coats, C3, Kinetico Water Systems, Benson Steel, Saucony and Nineteen Wet-suits. His mother Peggy and father Jim are both local triathletes who will be racing in New Brunswick in two weeks.



Lionel Sanders in Green and Taylor Reid in Kinetico Blue at the finishing line of Mt. Tremblant.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
JARED SHAW
School:
MAYFIELD
SECONDARY
SCHOOL



Name:
AARON HAUCK
School:
ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 12 student converted from the outfield to first base this year for the school's varsity baseball team, which went undefeated until the teachers' strike intervened. He's also taken part in nordic skiing and cross-country running. Away from school, he plays house league baseball in the Orangeville Bengals' organization and plays rep hockey with the Orangeville Flyers. The 18-year-old lives in Belfountain with his parents John Shaw and Karen Gardiner.



Name:
SYDNEY BOKLA
School:
ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL



Name:
JAKE WYANT
School:
HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 9 student was a striker on the junior girls' soccer team which recently won at ROPSSAA. She also played flag football at school in the fall, as a wide receiver and back-up quarterback. In the community, she plays rep soccer in the Vaughan Cobras organization. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Michael and Louise Bokla

This 17-year-old was a second baseman and short stop on the school's varsity baseball team, which saw its season curtailed because of the teachers' strike. His athletic interests in the community are confined to baseball too, playing elite ball for the Brampton Royals. "I only do baseball," he said. The Grade 11 student lives in Palgrave with his parents Jenny and Danny Wyant.

Candele, Foster and Lamaze join Millar on Pan Am team

Yann Candele of Caledon, Tiffany Foster of North Vancouver and Eric Lamaze of Schomberg have been named to the Canadian Show Jumping Team for the 2015 Pan American Games next month.

Candele, Foster and Lamaze have previously competed together on numerous Nations' Cup teams, including at last year's Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games (WEG) in Normandy, France. Ian Millar

of Perth has also been named to Canada's four-member Pan American Games team with Dixon.

Candele will be making his Pan American Games debut in his hometown, as equestrian events will be held at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park. He has been named to the team with Showgirl, a 15-year-old chestnut selle francais mare, and First Choice 15, a 12-year-old bay Hessen gelding. Both horses are owned by the Watermark Group.

"To be able to represent both Canada and Caledon at the Pan American Games is an honour," said Candele, 44. "To jump in front of family and friends is a special moment."

Candele also noted the legacy that will be left for athletes to enjoy at the conclusion of the Games.

"To have these facilities that have been built for the Games, not only for equestrian but for all sports, is a great thing," he said. "The legacy that we are going to have for generations to come is wonderful."

Foster will also be making her Pan Am Games team debut as well. She has been named with Tripple X III, a 13-year-old dark bay Anglo European stallion owned by Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms LLC.

"I'm very excited to represent Canada at my first Pan Am Games this July," said Foster, who will celebrate her 31st birthday during the show jumping events. "It is always an honour to ride on the Canadian Equestrian Team, and to be able to do so in front of a home crowd in Caledon just makes it that much better!"

Lamaze is a veteran of Pan American Games competition with this marking his fifth consecutive appearance. He currently holds a team bronze medal from the 1999 Games in Winnipeg and a team silver and individual bronze, earned with the great Hickstead, at the 2007 Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Lamaze is nominated to the 2015 Pan Am team with three mounts: Fine Lady 5, a 12-year-old bay Hanoverian mare owned by Artisan Farms LLC; Coco Bongo, a 10-year-old bay Rheinlander stallion also owned by Artisan Farms LLC; and Rosana du Park, a 10-year-old bay selle francais mare owned by Artisan Farms LLC in partnership with Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable.

"We are really looking forward to having the Pan Am Games at the Caledon Equestrian Park, a venue that we've spent so much time competing at over the years," said Lamaze, 47. "With so many friends in the area supporting us, it should be a great ambiance for Canada. These Games are especially important for us, as Olympic qualification is on the line."

The top two countries in the final team standings, excluding those already qualified, will earn Olympic qualification at the 2015 Pan American Games. As the host nation, Brazil is pre-qualified, as is the United States, based on its bronze medal performance at the 2014 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games.

Show jumping events take place during the final week of the Pan American Games. The first individual qualifier will be held July 21; the two-round team competition, after which team medals will be awarded, takes place July 23; and the two-round final to determine individual medals will be held July 25.

For more information on equestrian events at the Pan American Games, visit www.toronto2015.org



Yann Candele of Caledon and Showgirl, owned by the Watermark Group.
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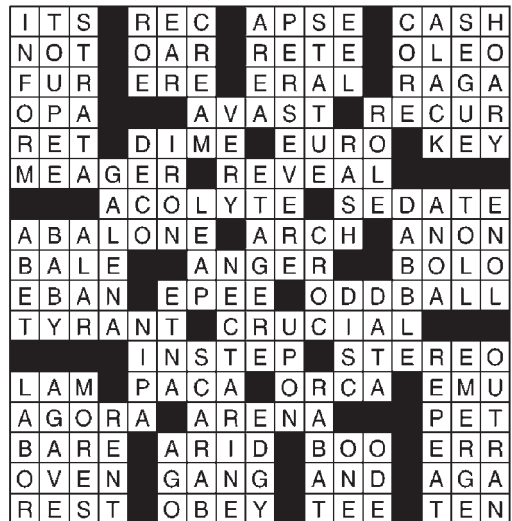
Caledon's Routliffe on Parapan team

The Dorado Stars' very own Tess Routliffe is going to be competing for Canada in the upcoming Parapan Am Games.

Swimming Canada and the Canadian Paralympic Committee officially nominated 40 of the nation's best para-swimmers to the team in March. The announcement, done poolside at the Toronto Pan Am Sports Centre (TPASC) where the Para-Swimming competition will take place

during the Games, saw 24 men and 16 women selected to represent Canada. Of these athletes, nine are from Ontario.

Routliffe represented Canada in the 2014 Para-Pan Pacific Championship Games in Pasadena, and she accomplished six personal best time swims, qualifying for finals in all of her events, winning silver in the 100-metre breast stroke.



Tess Routliffe

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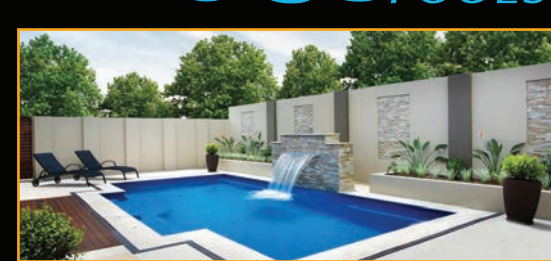
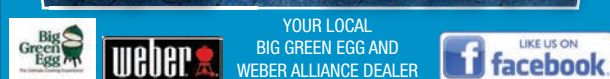
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Becky made all the plans for her Celebration of Life. Becky is at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street, Orangeville. Visitation will be on Thursday, June 25, 2015 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. A Celebration of Becky's Life will be held in the Chapel on Friday, June 26, 2015 at 11:00 am. Becky has requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to Ovarian Cancer Canada in the hopes that when this disease chooses another young woman that there will be more medical knowledge to give her a better chance that our Becky had.

A tree will be planted in memory of Becky in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsand-mcnair.com)

McKechnie Alexander Neil

Peacefully on Saturday , June 13, 2015 at Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville. Alexander Neil McKechnie passed away at the age of 74. Beloved husband of Margaret (Nee Baxter). Loving father of Russell (Melissa). Cherished grandfather of Alexis and Addison.

Thank you to Dr. Watts and the nurses in E.R at the Headwaters , for their excellent care and understanding. Nancy in the medical ward, for taking such good care of Alex.

Paramedics especially the 2 who took Alex to E.R on Friday 12th June. Firefighters who helped get him downstairs and into the ambulance on that Friday. Constable Paul Neuman who had helped previously on occasions.

Dr Somasundaram, family Physician, for always being patient and understanding Alex.

The girls at the Dr's office, Gale, the IDA Pharmacist, for taking time to speak to Alex, and the girls at the pharmacy for always beings so cheerful and friendly.

Betty Anne and Sue for always joking and taking care of Alex. Diane Cannon at the ALZHEIMERS Society, for just being such a lovely, caring person.

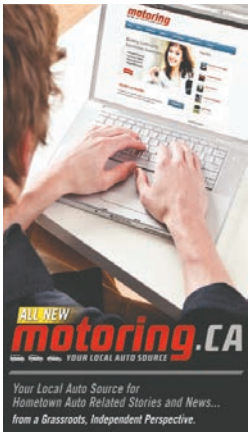
The Adult Care Program in Shelburne . Alex had a wonderful time going there, he was made to feel so welcome and at home. He made wonderful friends. Marg, Charlene and Kara thank you for making him feel so at home.

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RACCO, Ida

Peacefully at her home, Kleinburg, formerly of Caledon East, on Monday, June 22, 2015, Ida Racco, at the age of 89 years, beloved wife of the late Rocco Racco. Dear mother of Salvatore and Laura Racco, Domenico Racco, Maria (deceased), Santa and Domenico Racco, Giorgio and Anna Racco, Luigi and Rina Racco, Albina and Danny Carusi. Loving Nonna of 17 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Wednesday afternoon from 2 - 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass was held in St. Padre Pio Roman Catholic Church, 5500 Major Mackenzie Drive, Kleinburg on Thursday morning, June 25 at 9:30 (leaving funeral home at 8:50 a.m.). Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Woodbridge. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com



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Telephone Town Hall: WHAT WE HEARD


On Monday, May 25, the Central West CCAC, Headwaters Health Care Centre, William Osler Health System, Region of Peel Health Services, and the Central West LHIN hosted their fifth Telephone Town Hall to engage local residents in a conversation about health care services in the area. More than 5,000 households took part in this call, and the host organizations received several positive comments about local health care services, as well as valuable feedback to help shape health system planning work. Here are some of the questions and answers from our participants:

Q	How can I find a family doctor in my community?
A	Call Health Care Connect at 1-800-445-1822 . They will match you with a family physician in your area.
Q	My sister had a baby and just got home from the hospital. Where can I call to get her some breastfeeding help?
A	Please speak to a Public Health Nurse for more information on breastfeeding resources, programs and clinics in your area. In Dufferin County, call 1-800-265-7293 ext. 3616 or visit Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health at www.wdgppublichealth.ca . In Peel Region, call (905) 791-7800 or visit Peel Region Health Services' website, breastfeedingpeel.ca .


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Supported patients through more than **1.2 million hours** of personal support services

CONSTRUCTION SET TO BEGIN THIS FALL



Since opening at our current location in 1997, Headwaters has not added any new space but we continue to grow. With shovels ready, we are eagerly waiting to break ground on our new 8,200 square foot expansion. This expansion will help us create bigger and brighter space for chemotherapy and oncology, minor procedures like stitches or a biopsy, and infusion clinics, along with much needed space for telemedicine and education. Along with this new space, Headwaters is also taking on an exciting renovation of existing hospital space to add another operating room, improve reception and recovery rooms for patients and families and create more space for our outpatient clinics like fracture care. Once we complete and submit our Contract Document Development paperwork, Headwaters can go to tender to award a contract to design and build our expansion and redevelopment. This is the last step before construction begins in the fall.

CARE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

If you or someone you know needs guidance, health care services or supports to remain safe and independent at home, help is only a call or click away.

Contact the Central West CCAC directly at 1-888-733-1177 to learn more about how they can help. Visit www.centralwesthealthline.ca for information and resources close to home.

A doctor's referral is not required; anyone can refer to the CCAC. Advice and services are covered by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Are you washing your hands the right way?

Cleaning your hands properly is the first and best way to avoid the spread of germs and prevent getting sick. Take this quiz and see how well you've been washing your hands.

TRUE OR FALSE? You can leave jewellery or watches on while washing your hands. Answer: FALSE It's recommended to remove any hand or arm jewellery as it can prevent a thorough cleaning. These items can become contaminated and trap the bacteria, so it's best to remove them before washing your hands.	TRUE OR FALSE? People frequently miss washing the inside of their thumbs and in between their fingers. Answer: TRUE Those spots are frequently missed when washing your hands. Make sure to lather, scrub and rinse all of your hands surface, especially in between your fingers and your fingertips.
TRUE OR FALSE? Using soap and water is better than using alcohol-based hand rubs. Answer: FALSE Both are effective methods as long as they are applied properly. You should always use soap and water if your hands are visibly soiled.	At Headwaters, the health and safety of our patients, community, staff, physicians and volunteers is a top priority. Good hand hygiene is the single-most effective way to prevent the spread of infections and diseases. CLEAN HANDS PROTECT LIVES.

A PATIENT EXPERIENCES OUR BOLD, NEW PARTNERSHIP



In January, Mary Ellen fell on some ice and broke her elbow and shoulder.

She was taken to Headwaters Health Care Centre for treatment. Her doctor made arrangements for her to transfer to Osler's Brampton Civic Hospital for surgery, then return to Headwaters to recover. "It was all very fast moving. People were helpful, truthful and accommodating, really. They made me feel that I was really important to them," says Mary Ellen. Mary Ellen's story shows how your health care providers from the Central West CCAC, Headwaters and Osler are working together to provide seamless, high quality care for patients across the region. "It was arranged, prior to going down, that I would return here, then CCAC looked after me at home," she adds. "The physio was excellent. She encouraged me to do exercises. Most helpful. I felt I progressed pretty well with her." From the time you first enter hospital with an illness or injury, until you return home to recover with CCAC home care support, this bold new partnership of the Central West CCAC, Headwaters and Osler is producing excellent patient outcomes! "Everybody seemed to work together. I'd feel much more at ease, if I had to do this over again, to know that this was available to me," concludes Mary Ellen.

Learn more about Mary Ellen's journey and view other patient stories by visiting our interactive reports online:
www.cwccactransforms2014.ca
www.headwaterstransforms2014.ca
www.oslertransforms2014.ca

THE POWER OF PARTNERSHIPS



Partnerships: A 2014-2015 Report to our Community

On June 8, the Central West CCAC was pleased to host patients, families, community members and partners at its annual general meeting. Together, participants celebrated the hundreds of partnerships that are making a real difference for patients across our region – including the ground-breaking one between the CCAC, Headwaters and Osler.

To learn more and view the Central West CCAC's annual report, videos and patient stories, please visit their website at www.healthcareathome.ca/centralwest or follow them on Twitter at @CWCCAC.



CCAC SUCCESS STORY

Mrs. Deepoo's doctor referred her to the Central West CCAC for her uncontrolled blood pressure, unmanaged diabetes, medication challenges, and overall physical decline. Her abnormally high blood sugar was resulting in hospital visits, and her husband of 64 years was worried. CCAC Care Coordinator, Linna, began by arranging for a visiting nurse and in-home pharmacist to work with Mrs. Deepoo's doctor and specialist to stabilize her critically high blood sugar. Over the coming months the team closely monitored Mrs. Deepoo, with Linna adding other professionals as Mrs. Deepoo's needs continued to change. Then Mr. Deepoo ended up in the hospital – and Linna also worked with his doctor to ensure he accessed specialist care, a pain clinic, and new medications. Today, both Mr. and Mrs. Deepoo are benefitting from much-improved health and a newfound knowledge of how to manage their multiple conditions. Remarkably, they recently visited their children in Guyana – a dream two years in the making.

HELP PREVENT A TRIP to the hospital!

- For any non-urgent issues like colds, minor injuries and chronic illnesses, visit your family doctor, family health team, walk-in clinic or contact Telehealth Ontario at **1-866-797-0000** for fast, free medical advice.
 - If you feel sick, consider staying home to prevent others from getting sick.
 - Before going away on holiday, schedule any needed appointments, fill any prescription medications and stock up on any needed medical supplies (e.g. needles, inhalers, glucose testing equipment etc.)
 - When you are travelling, bring your Ontario Health Card, any prescription and non-prescription (like vitamins or herbal remedies) medications and medical supplies with you.
- If you do need help, Headwaters Emergency Department is open 24/7. If your health issue is life-threatening or you're not sure, call **911** immediately. Headwaters Health Care Centre is a smoke and scent-free hospital.