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GRAVEL GARDEN UNVEILED

The Town of Caledon officially unveiled a spectacular gravel garden on the northeast corner of Old Church Road and Highway 50 last Wednesday. The garden depicts the jumping horse, Caledon's official icon of the Pan Am Games, and will serve as a reminder of the summer of 2015 for years to come. "It's another proud Caledon moment today as we unveil this gravel garden," said Mayor Allan Thompson (far right). "It is through the relationships with Caledon that this became a reality. Thank you to the businesses who stepped up to create this lasting legacy." Cornerstone Landscaping, Marrex Construction and Excavating Ltd., Sunshine Design and Construction Ltd. and Verti-crete of Bolton played instrumental roles in transforming this quiet corner into a Games' legacy.

Photo by Bill Rea

Town taking Region to court over facilitation

By Bill Rea

The Town of Caledon is taking legal action in an effort to overturn a motion passed last month by Peel Regional council to take part in facilitation to deal with Bolton employment land expansion.

There have been calls from the Region to use facilitation in dealing with these issues, but the Town has always resisted them, stating facilitation does not offer a full open public process.

According to legal documents released late last week by the Town, the application is going before the Ontario Superior Court of Justice to have the resolution, passed June 25, quashed on the basis that it's illegal. It is being argued that the June resolution was contrary to one passed at Region in April, which called for facilitation, subject to a number of conditions, including that the Town take part in it. The Town's position was a two-thirds vote at Regional council was needed before the June resolution could be considered, and that vote was never taken.

The Town is also arguing that the June resolution is contrary to the Planning Act, Peel's Official Plan and the Places to Grow Act.

The June resolution called on Regional staff and solicitors to take part in facilitation regarding land-use planning issues relating to Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA) 28, dealing with the Bolton Employment Expansion Area, with provisions for expansion of ROPA 28 to the south for employment and to the west for residential and employment.

The documents from the Town maintain that the April resolution clearly stated the Region would take part in facilitation if it does not include discussion of boundary expansion for residential development.

The Town is also arguing The Places to Grow Act gives the Province the authority to

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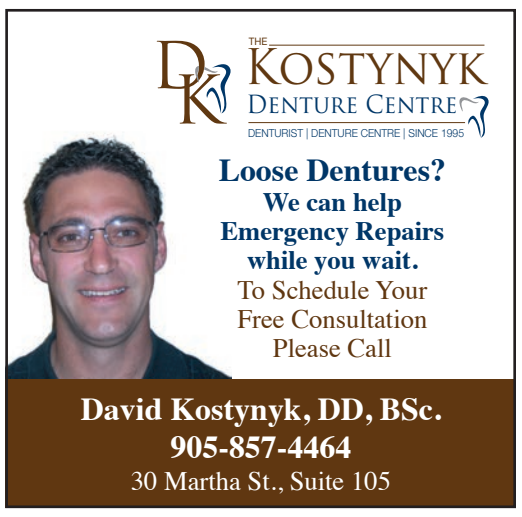
Quote of the week

"I think the facility is world class. As a Canadian, I was very proud to say this is our home."

Canadian individual dressage bronze medalist Chris von Martels on the OLG Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

FALSTAFF'S A HIT

Dan Karpenchuk is playing Sir John Falstaff in Humber River Shakespear's offering of Falstaff and the Merry Wives of Windsor, which is currently touring the area. urn to page A8 for more on the production.



Medals presented to Canadians in Caledon

Canadian Dressage Team claims silver at Pan Am Games

Following a hard fought battle with the United States, the Canadian Dressage Team claimed the silver medal Sunday at the Pan American Games.

Dressage competition was taking place at the OLG Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

Brittany Fraser of New Glasgow, N.S., Megan Lane of Collingwood, Belinda Trussell of Stouffville and Chris von Martels of Ridgetown, Ontario, earned the team silver for Canada in front of a home crowd. With a final score of 460.506 points, the United States claimed the gold medal — and the only qualifying spot available for the 2016 Rio Olympics — over Canada with 454.938. Brazil (414.895), already pre-qualified for the Olympics as the home nation, narrowly edged out Mexico (412.467) for the team bronze.

Two days of competition held July 11 and 12 determined the team standings.

The Canadian Dressage Team won the silver medal at the Pan American Games. The team members are Chris von Martels, Brittany Fraser, Megan Lane and Belinda Trussell.
Photo by Cealy Tetley

Fraser and von Martels contested the small tour level for Canada while Lane and Trussell competed at grand prix, a new requirement for Olympic eligibility that was introduced at these Games. A total of 10 countries contested the team medals, with Argentina, Canada, Mexico and the United States eligible for Olympic qualification.

Fraser and von Martels both produced strong performances for Team Canada in the Intermediaire I test. Riding Zilverstar, an 11-year-old bay Dutch Warmblood gelding sired by Rosseau, von Martels earned an impressive score of 76.210 per cent from the judges, which ranked him third overall in Sunday's competition.

"It was a very good test; it was personal best again," said von Martels, 32, who is making his major games debut. "He's going so well at the moment. We've focused a lot over the last month and a half to prepare for these Games. He's peaking at the right point. We are thrilled."

For the second day in a row, Fraser produced a world-class performance for Canada riding All In to place just behind von Martels with a score of 76.079 per cent. Strong trot and canter work were highlights for Fraser and the 10-year-old liver chestnut Dutch Warmblood gelding that she owns in partnership with Marc-Andre Beaulieu.

"It was awesome, just like yesterday," said Fraser, 26.

"My horse did it again, and I'm really happy. We are so close with the U.S., and we all wanted to give really great performances."

Of her successful Pan Am Games debut, Fraser said, "It was amazing! It was like a dream come true. There is so much work that is involved in getting here, and it really pays off in the end."

"It's crazy!," she added.

"The amount of support I've been getting is really incredible. I'm so thankful for that."

Lane and Trussell both contested the Grand Prix Special. The youngest member of the Canadian Dressage Team, Lane, 24, earned a score of 71.392 per cent riding Caravella, a 14-year-old bay Dutch Warmblood mare owned by the athlete and her mother, Cathy Lane.

"I think I have the best team that I could ask for," said Lane, who is based 10 minutes from the Palgrave facility at Deer Ridge Equestrian in Loretto. "The dynamic, the energy and the positivity are like nothing I've experienced. With that to lead up to a medal, I'm over the moon with this experience."

Lane has been partnered with Caravella, a mare that was competing as a hunter before Lane purchased her, for the past six years. The pair has grown up together, moving through the levels from junior up to grand prix.

"Capping off our career with a medal — that was on the 'to do' list!" smiled Lane. "I'm so happy with her. We're partners for life, and I couldn't ask for a better partner. It's moments like this when you can sit back and reminisce about all the effort that goes into it, and the support you have received, whether it be from sponsors, grooms — everybody who is behind the horse and yourself. It's an amazing experience!"

Riding in the anchor position for Canada was Belinda Trussell, who is an Olympian and three-time World Equestrian Games competitor. She was aboard her veteran partner Anton, a 15-year-old dark bay Sachsen-Anhaltiner gelding owned by her mother, Robyn Eames, and her husband, Marc Trussell. The pair earned a score of 75.078 per cent from the five-member judging panel.

"I think, for Canada, that this Games has pushed us to a new level," said Trussell, who is competing in her first Pan Am Games.

"To be coming away with nothing below 70 per cent, and highlights of 76 per cent, has never been done. It's really exciting for Canada. We are so pumped as a nation, and pumped to go forward to the next games. We are international contenders. There is huge excitement!"

"We are extremely supportive of one another, Trussell said, referring to her first Pan Am team experience.

"There's a lot of fun and camaraderie in the barn. We have a great group. I have to say thanks also to our international support team. They have done an absolutely phenomenal job for us and they have made our job so easy. It's just been an absolute pleasure."

The Canadian Dressage Team is supported by chef d'equipe Alison Martin, Team Manager Christine Peters, Special Advisor Desi Dillingham, Mental Coach Dirk Stroda, Veterinarian Dr. Geoff Vernon, and Therapist Usha Knabe.

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY, JULY 16
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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

Albion Hills Community Farm — come and buy fresh, ecologically grown veggies from the on-farm stall at 16555 Humber Station Rd., from 4 to 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 17
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.

Nigerian-born singer and songwriter, Kunle will be performing at Crosscurrents Cafe, 8 Nancy St. in Bolton. David Henman and Rose will also be appearing. The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. Use side entrance.

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TUESDAY, JULY 21
Free guided hike along the Etobicoke Creek Trail. It will run from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and offer a chance to get outdoors and explore nature right in the community. It will start at the cul-de-sac on Old Kennedy Road in South-Fields Village and explore nature in the Etobicoke Creek Valleylands. The topic for this guided hike is wildflower! It will go ahead rain or shine, so dress for the weather and wear closed-toe, sturdy footwear. For more information and registration, see http://guided-walksjuly.eventbrite.ca

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:30 to 6:50 p.m., immediately followed by a shoprt meeting at 7. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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FRIDAY, JULY 24
Fish and Chips Dinner July 24, 5:30 at Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton. The cost is $8 per person. Call 905-951-6114 or go to www.caledonseniors.ca for more information.

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THURSDAY, JULY 30
The first concert in the Belfountain Music Festival will be at 8 p.m. at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road. It will feature Zachary Ebin and Urszula Zielinski Brock on violins and Mark Chambers on cello. The program will include Bach's Bach Sonata in g-minor, Bach's Partita in E-major and Bach's Cello Suite no. 5. Go to http://belfountainmusic.com/ for ticket information.

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The second concert in the Belfountain Music Festival will be at 8 p.m. at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road. It will feature the Ton Beau String Quartet, with Bijan Sepanji and Suhashani Arulanandam on violins, Alex McLeod on viola and Sarah Steeves on cello. The program will include the Haydn String Quartet op. 74 no. 3, The Rider; William Rowson's String Quartet; and Ravel's String Quartet in F-major. Go to http://belfountainmusic.com/ for ticket information.

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in Pan Am Games

Canada's von Martels claims individual bronze medal

Chris von Martels of Ridgetown, Ontario, claimed the individual bronze medal in dressage freestyle competition held Tuesday at the OLG Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

Following a hotly contested team final that saw the United States edge Canada for the gold medal, 21 athletes returned Tuesday to determine the individual medals. Von Martels and Zilverstar went from strength to strength, producing a fluid, energetic test set to music by U2. The five-member panel of judges rewarded the pair with a score of 79.5 per cent, giving von Martels the individual bronze medal.

"I'm obviously very happy and thrilled with Zilverstar," said von Martels of his 11-year-old bay Dutch Warmblood gelding sired by Rousseau. "He has been absolutely fantastic throughout the whole Games here. He is peaking at the right moment, and I am very proud of him for being able to come onto the international scene and shine like he has."

Von Martels was in good company in his major games debut, as United States Equestrian Team veterans Steffen Peters and Laura Graves claimed the individual gold and silver medals. Peters, a three-time Olympian, rode Legolas 92 to the winning score of 80.075 per cent while Graves, who made waves at last year's Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games in France by placing fifth individually, earned a score of 79.825 per cent for silver riding Verdades.

For von Martels, earning personal best scores in all three phases in front of a home crowd was a thrill.

"I'm very proud," said von Martels, 32. "Our home town audience is, of course, very fanatical and supportive, which is a boost."

"I think it paints a clear picture that we are really competitive on the international scene," von Martels commented, continuing to speak of the Canadian Dressage Team's strong results at these Games. "Not only here in Canada, but in Europe or the U.S. We have proven at this competition that we are absolutely right on track with the rest of the top countries of the world."

Von Martels was also impressed with the facility in which they were competing.

"I think the facility is world class," he said. "As a Canadian, I was very proud to say this is our home."

Canada's other two representatives, Belinda Trussell and Brittany Fraser, both received a score of 76.8 per cent. Using the artistic marks to break the tie, Trussell was placed fourth while Fraser earned fifth. Trussell choreographed the required technical movements for the grand prix freestyle to an original composition by Arlene Bynon and Dave Grein. Her freestyle choreography featured an impressive piaffe and passage tour that started her test with Anton, a 15-year-old dark bay Sachsen-Anhaltiner gelding owned by Robyn Eames and Marc Trussell, on a high note.

"That part of the test felt really great; it's so fun to ride!" said Trussell, 43. "My goal here was to get three personal bests and that's what happened. I found out that my score from the Grand Prix Special on Sunday is a Canadian record at a major games. I'm pretty excited about that!"

Hailing from nearby Stouffville, Trussell enjoyed being supported by a home audience, as well as her family and friends.

"It was so great, it was like a sea of red!" said the Canadian Olympian. "I love it! With all the flags, it was sensational. It is what I have dreamed of doing for a long time."

Fraser of New Glasgow, N.S., was also thrilled with her top-five placing in her major games debut. She has been partnered with All In, a 10-year-old liver chestnut Dutch Warmblood gelding owned in partnership with Marc-Andre Beaulieu, since purchasing him at an auction in The Netherlands in 2010.

"I think it was an amazing experience for me and our team," Fraser, 26, said of her major games debut, "I had great teammates. We are all good friends. The support behind us has been incredible. It's amazing for my first team experience to get personal bests, and 76 percent in the freestyle is awesome!"

At her first major games in the role of chef d'equipe, Alison Martin was thrilled with the Canadian team's performance.

"They rode exceptionally well," she said. "So many personal bests were achieved this week. They fought hard and I really feel they came out with an excellent experience."

"They were excited about showing on home turf, having a major games in their home country and, for Megan and Belinda, in their hometown," she added. "They felt super supported. They were totally energized by the opportunity to show here, and the fact that we were fighting for gold."

Chris von Martels, aboard Zilverstar, acknowledged the cheers from the crowd after his individual performance in dressage Tuesday. It put him in first place, but this was before his American rivals Steffen Peters and Laura Graves took to the ring.

Photo by Bill Rea

14 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing Your Home for Sale in 2015

DUFFERIN-PEEL - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 14 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn prospective buyers away altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help homesellers deal with this issue before their homes are listed, a free report entitled "14 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved.

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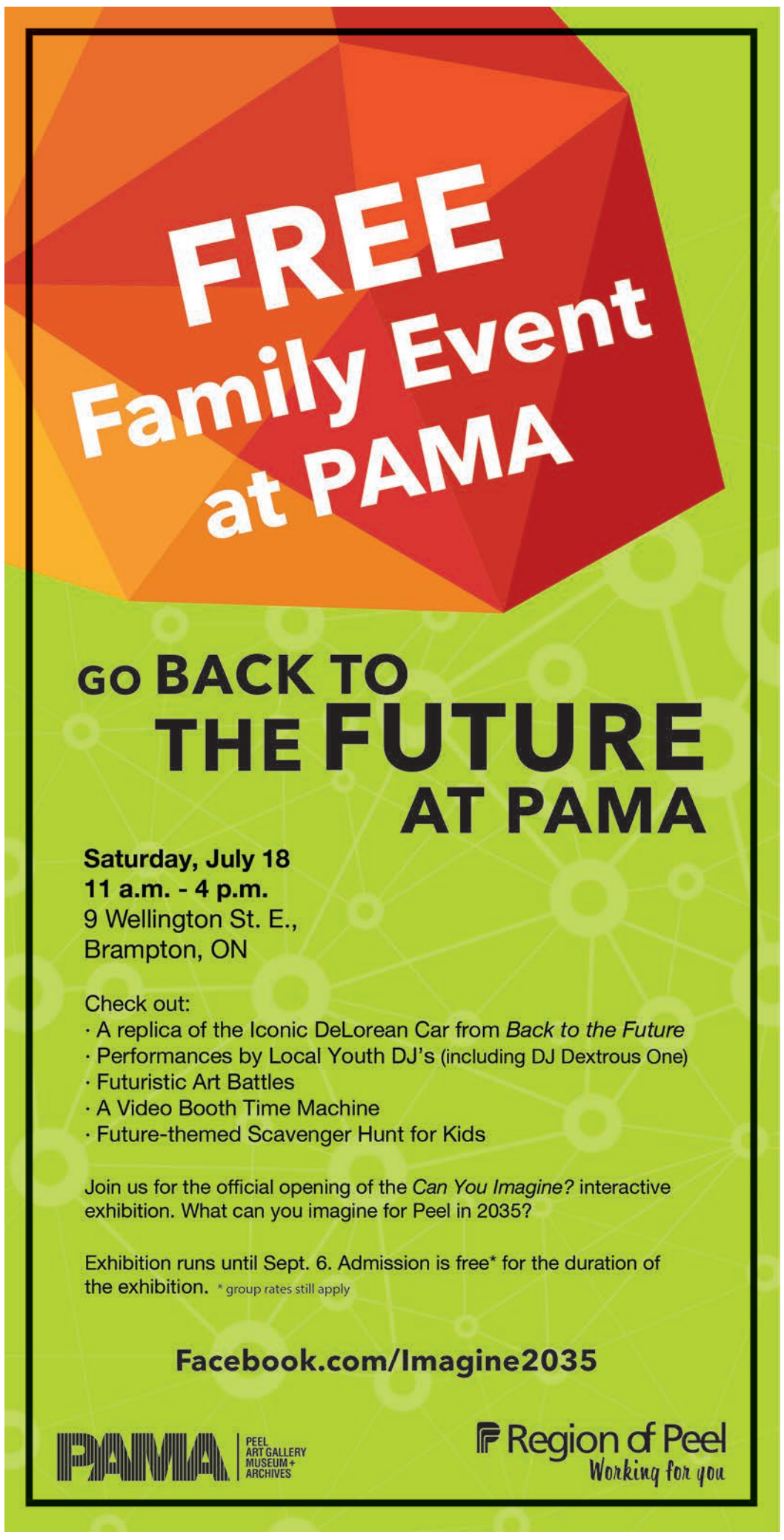

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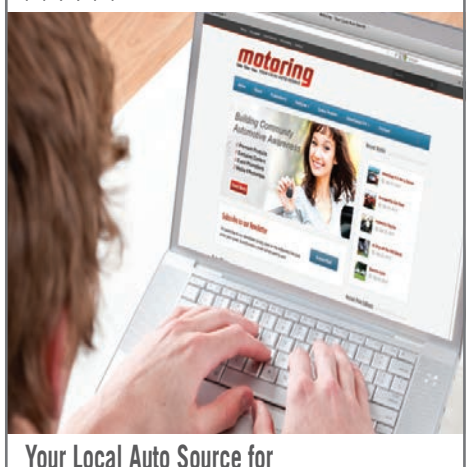

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Police seeking federal inmate who's been known to frequent area

The Repeat Offender Parole Enforcement (ROPE) Squad is requesting the public's assistance in locating a federal offender wanted on a Canada Wide Warrant as result of breach of parole.

Police report Frank Peter Spagnola has been known to frequent the Orangeville area, as well as other places in southern Ontario.

He is described as male, 55 years of age, five feet four inches (163 centimetres), 196 pounds (89 kilograms). He wears prescription glasses, has a shaved head and a light coloured goatee.

He has numerous tattoos, including "Rose", "a Gravestone" and "Garfield" on his left arm, "Reaper" and an "Eagle" on his right arm. He also has tattoos on his chest, abdomen, both legs, ankles and his back.

He is serving a two year and eight month sentence for possession of a schedule substance for the purpose of trafficking and breach of court orders.

Police added he has numerous convictions for break and enter, frauds, assaults, drugs and a conviction for manslaughter from 1998. He is considered high risk to reoffend.

He is known to frequent the Kingston, Barrie, Windsor, Toronto, Guelph, Hamilton, Orangeville, Oshawa, Oakville, Peterborough, Brantford, and Bracebridge areas.

Anyone having contact with this offender or information in regards to his whereabouts is asked to contact the Provincial ROPE Squad at 416-808-5900, toll-free at 1-866-870-ROPE (7673), Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or call 9-1-1.

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Town council wants trucks out of Bolton core

By Bill Rea

Caledon council has made it clear it wants heavy trucks out of the Bolton core once the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR) is open.

Council unanimously passed the motion from Councillor Annette Groves last Tuesday calling on Peel Region to designate Regional Road 50, between Mayfield Road and the roundabout intersection with Emil Kolb Parkway north of the village, and King Street, between Coleraine Drive and Albion-Vaughan Road, a no heavy truck route. This would take effect when the BAR is open, and that's anticipated sometime next month. Trucks making local deliveries would be exempt.

The motion noted providing a bypass around the village core was the reason the BAR was constructed in the first place. It also pointed out the volume of truck traffic has been increasing, and there have been incidents involving heavy trucks at the intersection with King and Queen Streets in the valley.

The motion also called for alternate truck routes to be considered as part of the ongoing Bolton Transportation Master Plan.

Groves observed there have been at least three serious incidents in the core over the last couple of years. The latest, still under investigation, was June 17, in which 12 vehicles were involved.

Although the bypass has been discussed for years, Groves thought this was the time for her motion.

"I thought it was very time sensitive that we bring this matter forward," she remarked, adding there have been many concerns expressed from the public. She also said Caledon OPP and Caledon Fire and Emergency Services are both in support of the move.

Public Works Director David Loveridge said he had been in contact with Peel's Commissioner of Public Works Dan Labrecque and he agrees the trucks should be out of the core once the BAR is open. He added Labrecque had stressed that was the reason for building it.

Kunle to perform at Crosscurrents

Nigerian-born singer and songwriter, Kunle will be performing Friday night (July 17) at Crosscurrents Cafe.

The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Crosscurrents Cafe operates out of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. (at King Street). Use the side entrance.

Town completes its broadband gap analysis

The Town of Caledon has completed a town-wide broadband gap analysis, in keeping with the council priority and Community Based Strategic Plan objective of expanding Caledon's high speed internet infrastructure.

The Caledon Broadband Gap Analysis offers a clear situational analysis of present broadband coverage in Caledon, and identifies the service needs of underserved and excluded areas. An interactive map of these findings is available online.

In the near future, the analysis will be used as input into the development of a town-wide high speed internet. That work will include broadband strategies — assembling alternative strategies to move the Town from its present situation to one where broadband requirements would be met; and broadband economics — completing an economic study to financially assess the alternative strategies available to the Town.

"Completion of the Caledon Broadband Gap Analysis is an important first step toward town-wide broadband connectivity and advances our future goal of building an intelligent community," commented Mayor Allan Thompson.

In addition to future improvements to add wi-fi in town facilities, and council's April 28 direction to develop a town wide internet strategy, the Caledon Broadband Gap Analysis takes the town a step closer to the creation of a modern, efficient, and reliable telecommunications system that will contribute to economic and social development for all residents and businesses.

Town preserving 'public process'

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create Growth Plans, and any expansion to settlement area boundaries have to be to accommodate population and employment allocations called for in the Growth Plan. The documents added the Region has approved ROPA 28, although it's being appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Mayor Allan Thompson said the Town is taking this action "to protect that Town's Official Plan and the Region's Official Plan and the Province's Places to Grow Legislation, because it (the June resolution) compromises all of it."

"The Town of Caledon went through an open, transparent and accountable planning process to decide on new land for development," Thompson said. "To have Regional council set aside that public process and decide they know better, without any land use evaluations, without any staff reports, without even following their own rules or Ontario's laws, is simply wrong."

"They've turned an open public process into a dirty game of back-room bait and switch," he added. "Caledon will not be part of it. Our residents deserve better."

"The people of my ward and the Town of Caledon participated in an open public process," said Councillor Jennifer Innis. "Now, one lone wolf developer complains and Regional council wants to take the discussion into a back-room for secret discussions? No way."

The June motion was put forth by Mississauga Councillor Carolyn Parrish.

She told the Citizen, via email, that she had no problem with the Town going to court to try to quash the motion, stating it's the Town's "democratic choice."

"I do have a problem with their unwillingness to participate in a facilitation process that can be tailored to their needs, including public consultation, should they chose to employ it," she added. "It's a without prejudice process which is non-binding."

"Conversations amongst parties that disagree is also an integral part of democracy," Parrish stated. "Their unwillingness to participate in those conversations with the assistance of an expert facilitator is a real mystery for me."

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BizBaz promises lots of fun next weekend

By Tabitha Wells

These days, it can be all but impossible find full-day events that cost nothing for a family to attend, but can provide entertainment, shopping, food and a full day of excitement for all.

But what if there was an event like that? A place that features all kinds of unique vendors and demonstrations, food, sports, contests and more? And what if it was easy to get to?

This year, there is. The event is called Bizarre Bazaar (BizBaz for short), and was inspired by a similar event in Kenya that has been running for the last 15 years.

BizBaz, which will be held next Saturday and Sunday (July 25 and 26) at the Osprey Valley Golf Course near Alton. It will feature artisans, both local and from abroad, as well as exciting and unique vendors, interesting demonstrations, contests, displays, information, games and more.

Taking place in the rolling hills of Caledon, it's an opportunity for people to learn, participate, socialize, eat, drink and shop from more than 70 artisans who are slated to be on hand.

"Bizarre Bazar is being positioned as a very unique experience in Caledon," explained Vandi Hill, one of the two creators of BizBaz, in an interview with the Citizen earlier this year. "It's a place where people can come, they can experience . . . eat, drink, buy fabulous art from our local artisans and beyond, and have a lot of fun."

Part of the tagline of their advertisements is "Where else can you get a tattoo, eat crickets, see a drone, hit a golf ball, have some cider, pat an alpaca, play kin-ball, get your nails done, or just sit and soak in the atmosphere of one of the most beautiful golf courses in Ontario?"

The answer, of course, is that there isn't another event like it.

Currently, there are more than 150 total exhibitors lined up to be a part of this weekend-long event, providing a little bit of something that meets everyone's individual tastes.

But this event is about more than just experiencing the incredible features of the bazaar, it's largely about the social aspect. Spending time with family and friends in the picnic areas, while you relax and enjoy food and drinks, or taking the time to chat up the exhibitors to learn more about their work and their products.

In a recent press release, the creative minds behind BizBaz announced the creation of BizBaz Mini-Putt, six holes created in partnership with teams of local organizations and artists, including Pan Am Caledon and Jennifer McKinnen; DAREarts and Ken Hall; Caledon OPP and James Peglar; Food and Water First and Rosemary Hasner; Headwaters Tourism and Gabrielle Fischer; and Glen Williams Mill with their resident artists. Visitors to Bizarre Bazaar will not only have the opportunity to play all six holes, but will be able to vote on their favourite as well.

The event takes place the last weekend of the Pan Am Equestrian events held in the area, and is supported by the organizational team in Caledon as one of their key events connected with the Pan Am happenings locally, providing an incredible opportunity for the local businesses and artists participating to get some exposure.

BizBaz is free to attend (and to park at) — something that makes it affordable for families of all sizes. It features a kid-zone, is dog friendly, and includes activities like fly-fishing and tying, airbursh body art, archery and music throughout the day from 401Radio.

There will also be great opportunities for people to show off their mad fishing and golfing skills, with Cabelas giving away three baskets a day for the fishing derby, and The Gould Team, part of RE/MAX, will be running a putting contest on the golf green Saturday. Each golfer will have the chance to putt three golf balls toward several panels with point values. The winner of the playoff, which will take place Sunday, will receive a cash prize of $5000.

What the organizers, Hill and Heidi von der Gathen, are hoping to create is the kind of event atmosphere that draws people back each year. They hope it will become the kind of event where people say "Hey, BizBaz is on again — let's meet up and spend the day there!"

And if the event is able to deliver on the excitement they have drummed up, there is no doubt it will have that kind of lasting effect.

BizBaz will be held 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days at the Osprey Valley Golf Course in Caledon. Parking and admission are free.

For more information, or to see a list of exhibitors and vendors, visit *www.bizbaz.ca*

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NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES

The following is important information for residents who recently moved into a newly constructed home:

Property Tax Due Dates are the first Thursday of March, May, July and September. For 2015, the next due date is September 3.

Tax Assessment Information for Newly Built Homes

- If the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) has not yet assessed your house, the Town may have calculated and billed your property taxes based on the value of the land only.
- It may take up to three (3) years after occupancy before your property assessment reflects both the land and the house.
- The Town issues supplementary tax bills when MPAC has reassessed a property because of additions or improvements that increase its market value or when MPAC has assessed a new home or building.
- For newly constructed homes that are currently assessed at land only, the Town will send a supplementary tax bill once the full assessment information becomes available.
- The supplementary tax bill can date back three (3) years and will be for taxes payable less any taxes already billed based on the value of the land only.

Pre-Authorized Payment Plan (PAP)

- Your PAP application will be included with your final tax bill. The PAP application form is also available on the Town's website at: www.caledon.ca/tax
- Pre-authorized payment withdrawals are made on the first of the month, January through October OR on tax installment due dates, based on the PAP plan selected.

Semi-detached and Townhomes

When a large piece of land, such as the land on which semi-detached and townhomes are built, is divided into a series of smaller parcels of land, it is often necessary to "apportion" taxes from the original land block to the new individual parcels. MPAC assigns each of the new parcels an individual roll number and an assessment value for the land. When the Town receives this apportionment information from MPAC, an adjustment to the taxes is calculated and bills are issued.

Want an estimate of your taxes? Check out the property tax calculator at **www.caledon.ca/tax** to obtain an estimate of your annual taxes.

For more information, please contact the Tax Office at 905.584.2272 x.7750

Public Bid Opportunities

Request For Pre-Qualification # 2015-57

Request for Pre-qualification of General Contractors for the Bolton Fire & Emergency Services / Peel Regional Paramedic Services Building

Closing Date: July 21, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

Request For Tender # 2015-45

Three (3) Chevrolet Volt Vehicles

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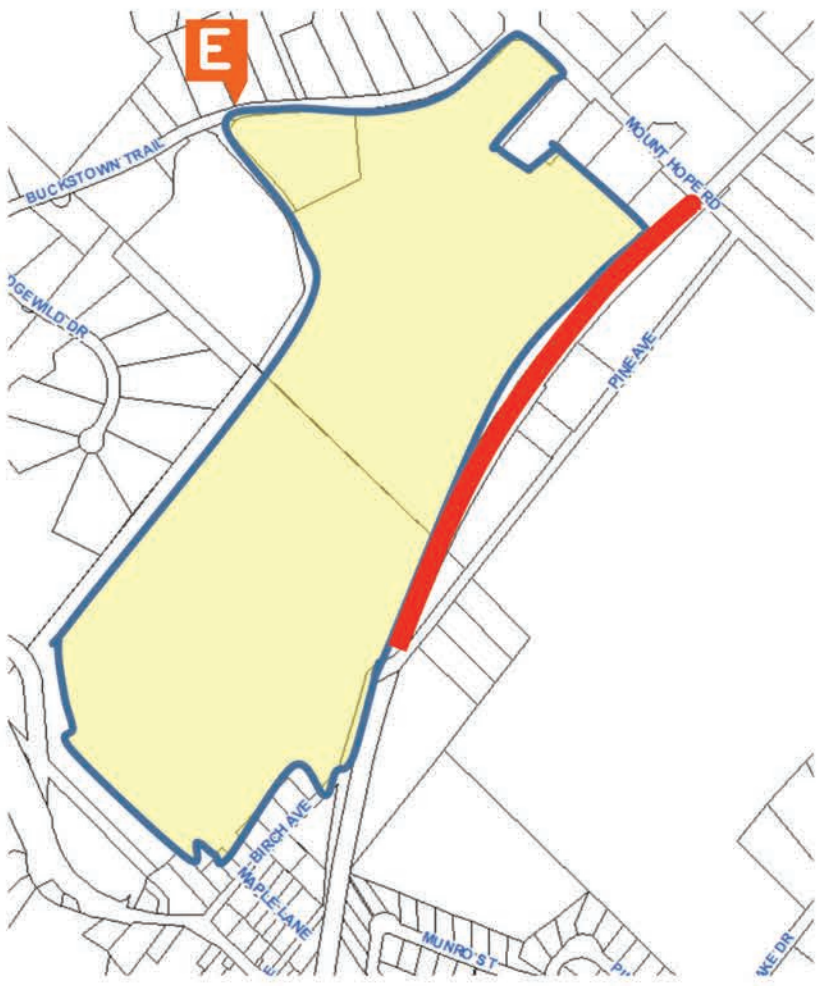
Visit www.biddingo.com/caledon for details and a listing of current public bid opportunities.

Partial Caledon Trail Way Closure

Please be advised that due to the TORONTO2015 Pan Am Games the Caledon Trail way will be closed between Pine Avenue and Mount Hope Road from July 13 to July 17. The trail will re-open on Saturday, July 18 for regular use.

All public access to the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park will be from Buckstown Trail. Your patience during this time is appreciated.



If you require additional information regarding this closure, please contact:

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PAMA going back to the future this summer

"Can you imagine your community in 2035?"

This is the question the Region of Peel is asking residents through a free interactive exhibit at the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) this summer.

The exhibit encourages visitors to express their current priorities and define their vision for the future. It is part of the Region's community engagement efforts to develop a new 20-year community vision informed by the voice of Peel residents.

Visit PAMA this Saturday (July 18) for a "Back to the Future" grand opening celebration, featuring replicas from the Hollywood movie, Back to the Future, including the iconic DeLorean car; outdoor performances by local DJs, including eight-year-old Brampton DJ Dextrous One; art battles pitting local artists against each other in a rapid draw-off for the best image of the future; a singing and dancing "street team;" and art activities for children and a future-themed scavenger hunt.

The event starts at 11 a.m. with opening remarks from Regional councillors and staff. Family-friendly activities run until 4 p.m.

PAMA is at 9 Wellington St., E., in Brampton. Parking is available at Brampton City Hall.

The exhibit, which runs until Sept. 6, will encourage visitors to share what they value most today and what they envision for the future of their community. Interactive features include a video booth time machine, an imagination station with an idea waterfall, and a kids' zone dedicated to creating artifacts from the future.

As part of the Region's community engagement outreach, admission to PAMA will be free until Sept. 6 for individuals, families and small groups. Group rates will still apply. Call PAMA at 905-791-4055 for more information.

Falstaff and the Merry Wives of Windsor is very entertaining

Humber River Shakespeare's offering this year is the very humorous Falstaff and the Merry Wives of Windsor, which features jealous husbands, strange local characters and whimsical housewives, as well as the devious Sir John Falstaff. Performances are planned for tonight (Thursday) at Alton Mill Arts Centre (rain or shine), tomorrow at Fairy Lake Park, Newmarket; Saturday and Sunday at De La Salle Park, Georgina (rain or shine) July 21, 22 and 23 at Thornlodge Park, Mississauga, July 24 at McMichael Canadian Art Collection, Kleinburg (rain or shine), July 25 and 26 at Montgomery's Inn, Etobicoke, July 28 and 29 at the Old Mill Inn and Spa, Toronto (rain or shine), July 30 at Etienne Brulé Park, Etobicoke, July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2 at Montgomery's Inn.

Photos by Bill Rea

Merry Wives of Windsor, Mistress Page (Paula Schultz) and Mistress Ford (Claire Frances Muir) discover they have both received very similar love letters from Falstaff.

Ford (played by Kevin Hammond), disguised as Brook, dupes Falstaff (Dan Karpenchuk) in disclosing his plan to seduce Ford's wife.

Light Up the Runway coming Aug. 6

Brampton Flight Centre will host the second annual Light Up the Runway Walk benefiting Bethell Hospice Aug. 6.

The plan is to Light Up the Runway with more than 400 candles for a magical evening stroll. This is a leisurely event over the length of the 3,500-foot runway. Come, enjoy a summer's eve under the stars and make new friends. Fingers crossed, they will have a repeat of last year's glorious weather!

Bethell Hospice is the only residential hospice serving Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County and west Woodbridge, offering residential palliative care since 2010 and community palliative care since 1991. It is unique, as there are no fees to stay at Bethell or to participate in any of their community care programs, and no one is ever denied care due to financial situation. Visit www.bethellhospice.org/ for more information.

It's possible to take part in this event in many ways — sign up as a participant, be a virtual participant, sponsor a participant, purchase a commemorative candle or volunteer to help during the event. New this year — create a team and invite others to join.

All ages are welcomed, but note participants 14 and younger must be accompanied by a participating adult. Participants between the ages of 15 and 18 require a signed waiver from a consenting adult. Participants are asked not to bring pets.

The fundraising goal this year is $15,000, and 100 per cent of donations collected will benefit Bethell Hospice.

Sign in and registration will be at 7:30 p.m. The opening ceremonies will start at 9 p.m., with the walk commencing at 9:30.

Registration fee is $15 per participant

As well, there is a need for volunteers to help with sign-in, runway set-up and airside supervision. Sign up through on-line registration.

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

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MINIONS (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI-WED 4:00, 7:10; THURS 4:00, 6:55
MINIONS 3D (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI-THURS 1:15, 9:30
THE GALLOWS (14A) (VIOLENCE,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI-WED 1:10, 3:35, 7:15; THURS 1:10, 3:35, 6:40
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ANT-MAN 3D (PG) (NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN,VIOLENCE,3D EFFECTS) FRI-THURS 12:45, 6:45, 9:45
TRAINWRECK (18A) (COARSE LANGUAGE,SEXUAL CONTENT,SUBSTANCE ABUSE) FRI-THURS 12:55, 3:55, 7:00, 10:00
INSIDE OUT (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI-THURS 1:05, 3:30, 6:50, 9:25
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Annual Cruise for a Cure car show arrives Sunday

By Mark Pavilons

Tim Schmidt is one of a kind.

And he likes to leave his impression on everything he touches. Call it his distinctive style.

He's leaving his mark with his automobile collection, and large-scale charity events.

He just can't wait to present this year's Tim and Brenda's Cruise for a Cure, an annual car show fundraiser that draws thousands of visitors every July.

This year it's personal. Tim's wife Brenda is holding her own after treatments for lung cancer. Doctors are saying the treatments have been working but they're taking their toll. Brenda, however, is one tough cookie.

She's been receiving treatment at Sunnybrook's Odette Cancer Centre; one of the top comprehensive cancer centres in the world. And that's where this year's proceeds from the Cruise will go. The event has raised roughly $100,000 annually, spilt between several charities.

Last year's event saw almost 10,000 visitors and some 700 vehicles take part in the day-long festival. Over the last four years, Tim and Brenda's Cruise for the Cure Show and Shine has welcomed more than 24,000 visitors, 1,958 show cars and raised over $346,500 for registered charities close to the heart of Tim, Brenda and Helga Schmidt.

The fifth annual event is scheduled for this Sunday (July 19) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 13200 Weston Rd. in King City

On tap will be four bands – BamBoo, Freedom Train, Pop Cherry and Carpet Frogs.

There's a $30 show car registration fee and public parking is $20 per car load.

They will have a midway, pony rides, zoo to you, Bubba the Clown and face painting. Check out the Q107 live remote with John Scholes, food festival, vendors, raffles and mega raffles, 50/50 draws, etc.

Several awards will be dished out — People's Choice (Grand Champion), Top Domestic and Top Import. They will also be awarding 50 import and 50 domestic awards throughout the day.

Tim is an uber-passionate car collector and he wouldn't part with any of them. They include vintage, classics, muscle cars and modern luxury vehicles. He radicalized a Jeep 4X4 and is in the process of fixing up another, complete with a tent trailer.

Anything different catches his eye and if it's straight from the factory, Tim will always add his personal touch and tweak the vehicle to his own specifications. This could include unique body work, paint, wraps, interior and engine modifications. All of Tim's vehicles are one of a kind — just the way he likes it.

The rural King property, dubbed "Horsepower Haven" has now taken on a bit of a European flavour.

His newest addition is a 2015 Lamborghini Aventador Roadster, arguably the nicest supercar on the planet. It boasts a 700-hp V-12, all-wheel-drive and carbon fiber body. A speed-engaged rear spoiler and removable carbon fiber roof panels make this the ultimate dream car. It can reach 100 km-h in under three seconds and can hit a top speed of "somewhere" in the neighbourhood of 350 km-h (217 mph).

Tim already swapped the rims and had it painted a unique pearl "balloon" white. He has plans to tweak it even further.

It's a piece of art and Tim says "I'm loving it."

The Lambo takes its place alongside two other customized European beauties – a Rolls Royce Phantom Drophead and a widened drop-dead gorgeous red Bentley sports coupe.

Not far behind is some current North American muscle — a white 2011 Camaro SS convertible with 24-inch wheels and a widened stance. It's dubbed "Phatzo."

He's a "fanatic" about tires and rims and that has led him to become a partner in a Woodbridge tire shop.

All of Tim's cars get TLC and taken All of Tim's cars get TLC and taken out for a drive.

Drop by the annual Cruise for the Cure and chat with Tim about his collection. You'll be helping a very worthy cause in the process.

For more, visit *www.timandbrendasplace.com*

Committee on sexual violence releases report

The Select Committee on Sexual Violence and Harassment recently tabled its interim report with the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly at Queen's Park.

The final report is expected to be tabled in December.

"I am pleased the select committee has tabled our interim report," commented Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones. "As a member of the Select Committee I had the opportunity to hear from individuals and groups about their experiences and advice in dealing with sexual violence and harassment in Ontario."

The initiative to establish a select committee was started by Jones's Progressive Conservative colleague, MPP Laurie Scott, who brought forward a resolution that received all-party support. Since February, the Select Committee had the opportunity to hear from more than 145 individuals and groups who discussed the need to improve the way the Province deals with sexual violence and harassment, both in the workplace and in the community.

"The interim report provides a summary of the presentations heard over the course of four months," Jones added. "The Select Committee will now begin to prepare recommendations that will help the government put an end to sexual harassment and violence in Ontario. I look forward to continuing our work on this important committee."

To view the interim report, visit http://goo.gl/gp36zp

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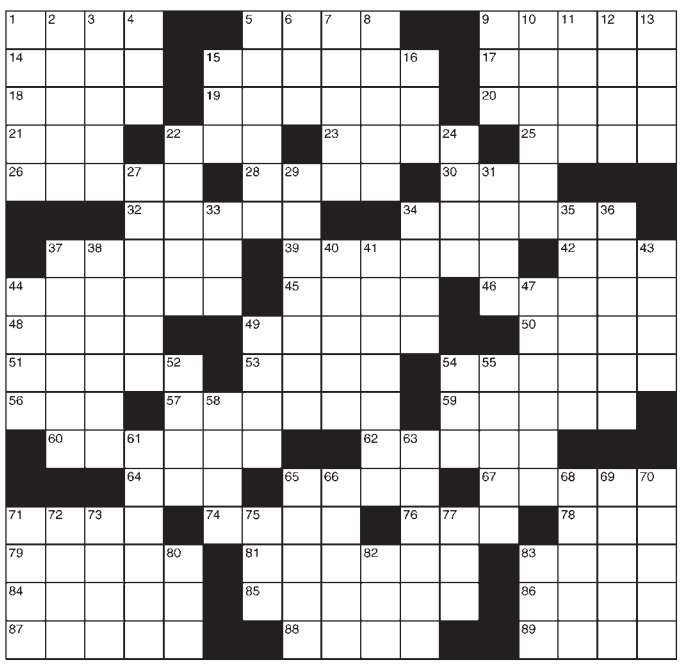

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19. Spin
20. Unexpected pleasure
21. Electron-deficient atom
22. Marvy
23. Wedding-cake part
25. Simple
26. Transparent
28. Assist in crime
30. Muslim leader
32. Ma's instrument
34. Uproar
37. Tropical eel
39. Worker at an inn
42. Sable or mink
44. Cancel
45. Green fruit
46. "____ of the Ball"
48. March date
49. Dogma
50. Short message
51. Winner's position
53. Before
54. Higher
56. Small boy
57. ____ out (allotted)
59. Birthday or surprise
60. Knob
62. Tropical creeper
64. Superhero's chest letter
65. Narrow valley
67. Period of indulgence
71. Prepare a salad
74. Stewpot
76. Go by plane
78. Morsel for a pony
79. Take advantage of
81. Dwarfed plant
83. Ballerina's short skirt
84. Sudden forward thrust
85. Merry
86. Venerable
87. Improve by editing
88. Race assemblage
89. Had being

DOWN
1. "____ Instinct"
2. Praise
3. Unattended
4. New Zealand parrot
5. Worldwide
6. ____ off steam
7. Egglike
8. Small
9. Pretend
10. Runway
11. Cypress, e.g.
12. Seaweed gel
13. Learning method
15. Geologic division
16. Born as
22. Oddity of nature
24. Isolated
27. Transversely
29. Shelf item
31. Attire
33. Drain-opener ingredient
34. Dart about
35. At sea
36. Sweltering
37. Situated in the middle
38. Carry to excess
40. From that moment
41. Make high-pitched sounds
43. Hollow stalk
44. Break in friendship
47. Envelop
49. Mood
52. In this way
54. "____ Lazy River"
55. Flower
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61. Plan
63. Baby
65. Darkness
66. Harpoon
68. Cosmetic
69. "Peter, Peter, pumpkin __ . . ."
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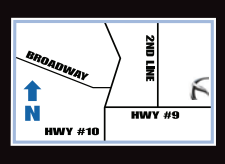

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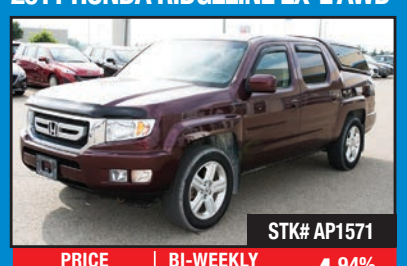
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2014 MAZDA3

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2014 MAZDA5 GS

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2011 MAZDA3 GS

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2011 MAZDA3 SPORT

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2011 MAZDA3 SPORT

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2011 MAZDA3 SPORT

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2011 MAZDA3 GS-L

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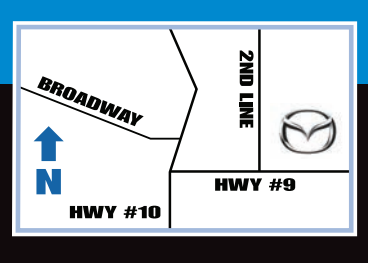

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Environment Commentary

Caledon signs the Climate Action Statement

By Skid Crease

On behalf of the citizens of Caledon, I signed the Climate Action Statement July 9.

I hope that Mayor Thompson won't mind, but I was the only person from Caledon at the press conference, and time was of the essence.

The Mayor and councilors shouldn't be too worried. The Climate Action Statement, presented at the Climate Summit of the Americas in Toronto last week, was also signed by 21 states, provinces, regions and municipalities, so Caledon won't be going this alone.

Premier Kathleen Wynne and Minister of the Environment and Climate Change Glenn Murray, along with Quebec Premier Phillipe Couillard, Governor Jerry Brown of California, Governor Peter Shumlin of Vermont, and former Mexican president Felipe Calderon all pushed this challenge forward to address the impacts of accelerating climate change.

From the Climate Action Statement: "This challenge requires all nations, states, regions, cities, businesss, indigenous peoples and civil society to play a role, bringing their respective strengths and capabilities to bear on the transition to a cleaner, more resilient future."

It was strongly endorsed by former vice-president Al Gore, who addressed the delegates just before the signing ceremony. He asked the audience three questions: "Must we change? Can we change? Will we change?" The answer to the first two questions was a resounding "yes." But the answer to the last question depends on whether we have the moral courage to change.

So, with no one else from Caledon in the room, I answered, "Yes, we will change!" And as we change, we can lift the local and global economy, and the quality of existence for all living things on Earth.

Here's what we are committed to do:

- Set ambitious greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction targets.
- Join the Compact of Mayors and publicly report on reductions and demonstrate continued progress.
- Commit to the Under 2 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU limiting the increase in global temperatures to below 2ºC) across sectors such as energy, transportation, and building and appliance efficiency).
- Support carbon pricing linked to investment for renewable energy innovation.

How does our little Town of Caledon address this? First, we look to the success stories close to home. Our little home on the south hill of Bolton runs on Bullfrog Power, with a lifetime metal roof, super insulated attic, energy efficient windows and doors, insulated garage door, the most energy efficient appliances available at the time of purchase, LED lighting, solar water heating, and native plants no pesticide landscaping. And we drive a hybrid vehicle.

Caledon has already shown initiative by installing electric vehicle charging stations at the new parking lot by the four corners in Bolton. But imagine if the Town of Caledon renewed its Bullfrog Power contract, insisted that every new development, industrial and residential, met minimum Gold LEED standards, supported (hold Your Voice) hydrogen and electric fueling infrastructure, and encouraged solar, wind and micro hydro energy development.

Imagine if we developed pedestrian friendly walking and biking routes throughout all urban areas, permanently preserved and linked all watersheds and greenbelts, and protected prime agricultural lands from rapacious developers. Community development is all about choices — let's make the right ones.

Nearby, the Town of Guelph has enacted its Sustainable City Strategy. Further west, Mayor Gregor Robertson and lawyer David R. Boyd co-chair Vancouver 2020: A Bright Green Future.

This initiative was conceived by their Greenest City Action Team in collaboration with residents, First Nations, business leaders, academics, non-governmental organizations and city employees in a process of participatory decision making.

That participatory decision making process is particularly important for rurban towns like Caledon when faced with development pressures from urban neighbours like Mississauga and Brampton. Every delegate from a rural or northern community had the same concern: land use planning is changing and we have to apply new best practices like the Integrated Development Planning Model (IDPM).

Large urban centres do not understand that rural communities do not want to pave paradise and put up a parking lot. There is a good reason why our planning process is so detailed with the additional layers of complying with the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine and Niagara Escarpment Plans. And we have no intention of giving up that green and carefully planned future.

We already have the title of the Greenest Town in Ontario. Now we just have to earn it. To quote Teddy Roosevelt, "Knowing what's right doesn't mean much unless you do what's right."

We're all signed up, Caledon. It is time to do what's right.

It happened today

People had thought and dreamed of the moment since they first noticed that face gazing down at them from the night sky.

And the effort dominated the attention of many throughout the 1960s.

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Apollo 11, carrying Commander Neil Armstrong, Command Module Pilot Michael Collins and Lunar Module Pilot Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, was launched from Cape Kennedy this day, July 16, 1969.

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you in favour of beer and wine being sold in corner stores?

a) Yes — 65%
b) No — 35%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

There has been speculation that the Canadian economy might be slipping into a recession. Are you worried about that?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Worried about problem gambling

Toronto City council has come out in favour of increasing the gambling services available at Woodbine, with the idea of creating what amounts to a full-fledged casino.

The logic is it will create jobs in the area, and that is seldom bad news.

One the other hand, I have a bit of a problem with organized gambling. To put the matter briefly, I believe they take advantage of excessively hopeful people who think they might get rich.

Lotteries are a lot like that too. Many of us, myself included, regularly buy lottery tickets. I spend the same amount (probably more than I should) every week. Granted, I play in the hopes that my numbers might come up one of these days, making me financially secure for life. But I also like to think I'm a realist, meaning lotteries are not likely to finance my retirement.

Bill Rea

But there are people who get lucky. I frequently get media releases from the Ontario Lottery Gaming Commission (OLG), telling about some local resident who won a potful of money in some lottery or another

I have been to casinos a couple of times, including the one at Woodbine. An annual trip to Woodbine was part of the vacation routine for my wife and I. But times change and we haven't done it in years.

But I do know there are a lot of people who spend a lot of their time at such establishments, and a lot of money too. I worry about people like that, often wondering what they would otherwise do with the money they part with gambling.

Look around the next time you're in a casino. You'll see a lot of casual gamblers like me, but there will also be a lot of people with dead serious expressions on their faces, pumping coin after coin into the slot machines, oblivious to every thing around them and beyond.

How many of these so-deeply-absorbed gamblers can really afford what they're doing? I'm willing to bet the number who fall into that category amount to much, much more than those who actually win.

Some of you might have seen the 1972 made-for-TV movie called The Night Stalker. It dealt with a vampire who was killing young women in Las Vegas.

I once read an amusing story that the producer of the film was taken aback by how the players in the Vegas casinos seemed oblivious to everything going on around them except their gambling. So he asked the actor playing the vampire, Barry Atwater, to walk around one of the casinos in full costume and makeup. According to the story (I read it on Internet Movie Data Base), Atwater wandered among the gamblers for more than 40 minutes, and no one gave him a second glance.

But it is a fact that winning does happen sometimes.

During one of our vacation trips to the casino years ago, I put 50 cents into a slot machine and did a thousand-to-one pull. The machine immediately froze and started making a lot of loud and scary noises. Beth wandered up, attracted by the noise, and asked me what was going on.

"I think I just won 500 bucks," I said in a tone so casual it surprised me.

Eventually, a member of the casino staff dashed up, silenced the machine, and bid me to follow him into a small room, where he handed me an envelope with $500 in cash (20s and 50s, if memory serves), as well as appropriate congratulations, and sent me on my way.

I stuffed the envelope deep into a pocket and returned to gambling, using only the money I had brought in for that purpose.

Another man might have used up that money in a hurry, then dug into the $500 windfall, probably eventually leaving the premises broke. I walked out with $500 for which I hadn't budgeted.

"Know your limit. Play within it" is the slogan we hear a lot from OLG, and there is a lot of merit in it. I followed it that day I got so lucky, and indeed I always have any time I've gone into a gambling establishment.

But at the risk of sounding excessively uppity, I know there are a lot of people who don't think that way. And that's what worries me at the thought of Woodbine's operation expanding.

There are so many who don't know their limits, or don't care.

But there are other ways to know when the gambling has gone far enough. I was introduced to one such way 30 years ago last month.

I spent a couple of weeks driving a car as I toured the land of my ancestors; Ireland.

I pulled into Galway late one afternoon, checked in to a modest hotel in the heart of the city, then walked along the main drag, looking for someplace to eat. I passed what was evidently the Irish equivalent of a video game establishment. Out of curiosity, I poked my head in and was surprised to see there were slot machines, and there were people who seemed to be winning.

The machines took 10-pence coins, which (in those days at least) were roughly the size of a toonie, but half again as thick (more about that later).

Since I wasn't in any particular hurry, I change three pounds to 10-pence coins and decided to try my luck. I inserted the coins, pulled the handle and frequently heard the sound of heavy coins clattering into the plastic bin below, meaning I was winning a bit. It sounded almost like a jackhammer.

After running the 30 coins through the machine, I found myself scooping about six pounds from the bin. Realizing I was on a hot streak, I went about putting those winnings into the machine to see what developed. What developed was a lot more winnings. At the rate things were going, I might have kept it up all night, but several people helped me call it quits.

The noise of winning attracted a lot of attention, and I soon found myself surrounded by a group of admiring fans. The problem is they were all big, mean-looking guys, and I suddenly found myself fearing for my safety, wondering if I was about to be mugged for my winnings.

Realizing I had reached the time for a fast exit, I tried to gather up my winnings, but my hands were not up to handling all those 10-pence coins. One of my "fans" produced a large bowl (I have no idea where it came from), in which I lugged all the coins to the cashier, and she converted the money into paper — much easier to carry.

I left the premises, amid the well wishes of my audience. I walked rapidly down the street, throwing worried glances over my shoulders, ready to run for my life at the first sign of pursuit.

None materialized.

I got back to my room, counted the money, and realized I had won enough to pay for the hotel room, with enough left over to stand myself to a pretty decent dinner.

Not every gambler has the benefit of scary-looking guys telling him enough.

My luck was maybe better than I had realized.

Promoting religious freedom on the world stage is important to government

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

Every day, Canadians of many ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds live and work peacefully side-by-side, contributing to Canada's legacy of peaceful pluralism.

Though diversity is celebrated in Canada, religious freedom is a basic human right that is under threat in our global community. Freedom of religion and belief is a foreign policy focus for our government. Under Prime Minister Stephen Harper's leadership, Canada is leading on the world stage. We are protecting and promoting Canadian values of freedom, democracy, human rights, and the rule of law at home and abroad. We created the Office of Religious Freedom, which is helping lead our efforts to promote religious tolerance and pluralism throughout the world.

Through the Office of Religious Freedom, our government is taking steps to advocate on behalf of religious minorities that are being persecuted. We are working with like-minded partners to raise awareness and develop policies and programs to protect religious minorities, oppose religious hatred and intolerance, and promote Canadian values on the world stage.

The Religious Freedom Fund, operating under the Office of Religious Freedom, is helping our mandate of promoting freedom of religion and belief. This Fund supports projects that help religious communities facing intolerance or persecution abroad. These projects include awareness activities that provide education of religious freedom, research that provides global decision-makers with sources of information and analysis regarding freedom or religion and belief, interreligious dialogues events, and specialized services for persecuted groups and individuals.

Among other projects, we are supporting a project that promotes international standards on religious freedom with a focus on recognition of religious communities in Eastern Europe, Central Asia and the South Caucasus. We are also supporting a project in Nigeria to promote dialogue and conflict mediation to help their government respond to the violent clashes between Muslim and Christian communities in Jos and other parts of the country.

Our government is also partnering with global efforts to promote religious tolerance. In 2014, we participated in the launch of the International Coalition of Parliamentarians Committed to Religious Freedoms, signing the Charter for Freedom of Religion or Belief. Our combined efforts with other coalition members are helping combat rising religious persecution and encourage religious freedom globally.

Canada's Office of Religious Freedom is contributing to the promotion of tolerance and peaceful pluralism globally. Religious freedom is a fundamental right and our government is committed to promoting this Canadian value around the world. As Canada's global leadership continues to grow, we will continue to stand up for freedom, democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

Another downgrade; Another warning shot

From Queen's Park

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

This month, credit rating agency Standard and Poor's (S&P) downgraded the Ontario's credit rating.

In nearly a year, three major credit rating agencies, Moody's, Fitch and S&P, have all expressed concern that the Wynne Liberal government won't be able to eliminate the deficit by 2017-18. In addition, under this Liberal government's watch since 2003, Ontario's credit rating has been downgraded five times.

Last July, Moody's downgraded its outlook and warned the government that it needs to reign in spending. Last December, Fitch downgraded Ontario's credit rating and stated the government will have a tough time eliminating the deficit by it targeted date. Now, S&P has downgraded Ontario's credit rating, the first time in six years. They have warned the Wynne Liberal government, it needs to take a faster approach in controlling its spending. A credit rating downgrade has implications for the government and Ontarians. Paying interest on the debt is already the third largest spending line in our province after health care and education. Higher borrowing costs will only exacerbate this problem. As Progressive Conservative Leader Patrick Brown said in his statement on the recent downgrade, "The Province cannot afford higher borrowing costs, which means less money for long-term care beds, improving transportation corridors, or making crucial investments to lower hydro rates."

We are already seeing the beginning of cuts to services Ontarians care about. For example, the budgets of hospitals haven't increased in the last four years. And in this year's budget, the Wynne Liberal government cut spending for health care by $54 million.

My PC colleagues and I have stated repeatedly that this Liberal government has an addiction to spending, not a revenue problem!

For example, spending increased by $2.4 billion compared to last year, and the deficit has grown from $9.2 billion to $10.5 billion to $10.9 billion. This Liberal government continues to spend money it doesn't have, but Ontarians are not seeing the results of this increase in spending. Instead Hydro rates continue to go up, and essential services are not readily accessible to Ontarians. This government needs to rethink its approach to balancing the budget and how it spends Ontarians' hard-earned money.

Ontarians expect their taxes to go toward essential services that they expect to be there when they are needed, not ever increasing borrowing costs. This government continues to ignore the pleas from credit rating agencies, my PC colleagues and I, and others for the need to fix the state of the economy. If this Liberal government continues to ignore these calls for action, it just won't be the Ontarians right now paying for the mistakes; future generations of Ontarians will still be paying for the mistakes by this Liberal government.

There's no balancing here

National Affairs

Claire Hoy

There's an old saying that a liberal is a person who believes you should be able to do whatever you want to do – just as long as it's mandatory.

Which brings us – sort of – to a recent, decidedly liberal, ruling by an Ontario Superior Court panel siding with the excessively liberal directors of the Law Society of Upper Canada's decision last year to deny accreditation to the proposed Trinity Western University (TWU) law school, a Christian-based university in British Columbia.

Trinity, as you may have heard, is emphatically not liberal when it comes to the morality of its student body, and as such demands its students sign a covenant to agree to abstain from sexual intimacy outside of heterosexual marriage or face possible suspension or expulsion.

This rule applies equally to both heterosexual and homosexual students, but, as you'd expect, the entire focus of the criticism against it is that it discriminates against homosexual students.

Perhaps if TWU were the only law school in the province or the country, they may have a point. But we already know that there are too many universities churning out too many lawyers, and anyone inclined to study law cannot really argue that their only two choices are either go to TWU or miss out on a law career.

This same issue came up in 2001 when the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the B.C. College of Teachers could not deny accreditation to TWO's education faculty, mainly because there was not a shred of evidence that TWU graduates discriminated against students who do not share their traditional Christian views.

No matter. Ontario's law society was outraged that TWU would exclude active homosexuals and three judges of the Divisional Court agreed with them, saying that if LGBTQ students wished to attend the law school they would have to "essentially bury a crucial component of their very identity, by forsaking any form of intimacy with those persons with whom they would wish to form a relationship."

Actually, the same would apply to heterosexual students as well, but, as we've said, that doesn't seem to matter. Then again, if students didn't like the rules, as we've also pointed out, they could go to one of several other law schools in the province. Nobody is forced to go to Trinity and sign the pledge. But that, too, apparently doesn't matter.

It's the principle of the thing, which is why the court said the TWU rule violates equality of opportunity "a value of fundamental importance to our country. It is a value that state actors ... are always entitled to respect and promote."

What about the "equality of opportunity" for those devout Christians who believe the Biblical strictures against sex outside of marriage? How are their rights protected in a ruling which forces one side of the argument on a small school? No doubt their beliefs are just as fundamental and important to them as the liberal views are to those who hold such values.

Is there really any reason society can't accommodate both sets of beliefs, particularly when – for fear of being overly repetitive – there are all sorts of options for those who do not subscribe to fundamental Christian values?

Janet Minor, treasurer for the Law Society, was quoted in The Globe and Mail saying, "We're very pleased with the decision and how the court respected how the law society balanced these rights."

Balanced? Is she kidding? There's no balancing here. There's an outright ban on the fundamentalist Christian view and a completely open-door policy for the critics of Trinity. Some balance.

Since Ontario is obviously the largest market in the country for graduating lawyers, TWU has hinted that if it can't gain accreditation for its graduates it may have to cancel its plans for a law school altogether, thereby denying the community of Christians who subscribe to that theology the opportunity to study with like-minded people.

One could get somewhat silly about these things and argue that English-only universities – or French-only universities – clearly discriminate against those students who cannot speak either language. After all, language is a pretty fundamental characteristic, and since most universities are not private institutions per se, but are heavily subsidized by the taxpayers, both French and English, we are denying a large segment of the population opportunities for educational advancement.

Nobody would make that argument, of course, because it's so obviously absurd. An English-speaking student is not being denied a university education just because he can't go to a French-speakiing university.

By the same token, however, a homesexual is not being denied a chance to study law just because he can't agree to be celibate while attending Trinity.

The only people being denied the sort of education they desire here are the potential Christian students at Trinity.

But, in the name of liberalism, they're road kill.

Pity.

Farmers' Market up and going again

The SouthFields Village Farmers' Market is well into another season in the hamlet, just south of SouthFields Village Public School. Donna King and Siolla DiMaria were representing Albion Hills Farm.

Deborah Robillard and Andrew Sharko of the Caledon village area Hidden Meadows Farm were on hand with a variety of produce

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Zach Zeifman of Soulgardens Farm in King City was on hand last week. The farm is a small-scale garden, producing items like medicinal herbs.

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Brewers rally in seventh inning to best Hawks

By Jake Courtepatte

Two-thirds of the way through the Greater Toronto Baseball League regular season, the Bolton Brewers showed some signs of promise last week in defeating one of the league's top teams.

An exciting come-from-behind rally gave the squad a 6-5 victory over the Newmarket Hawks, one of only three teams with double digits in the win column this year.

There were signs of life almost immediately for the Bolton offence, which has struggled to put up much production this season. Adam Wallace hit a lead-off single in the bottom of the first inning, with Mike Wallace also reaching two batters later. However, the inning went scoreless for the Brewers, and the Newmarket offense began to take it to Brewers starter Andrew White.

Back-to-back doubles to the fence just over the head of outfielder Brett Barwick scored the first run of the game for the Hawks, while a couple of walks loaded the bases shortly after. White was able to strike out the next batter on an intense full count to limit the damage.

The Brewers once again pressured in their half of the second, with Eric Cirone reaching third after some nice base-running with only one out. A double play closed out the threat.

Three singles loaded the bases again for the Hawks in the third, but this time White couldn't work his way out of it. Another single and a deep fly ball brought in all three, putting the Brewers in a 4-0 hole through three innings.

Now 5-0 in the bottom of the fourth, Barwick finally put the Brewers on the board with his first of two runs in the contest. Two more would come around to score in the next inning, bringing the Brewers to within two, with White coming out after the fifth inning. He gave up five runs over 11 hits in his outing.

Trent Barwick entered the game in relief and cruised, going the final two innings giving up just one hit and two base-runners. In the bottom of the seventh, an offensive explosion brought in Brett Chater, Adam Wallace, and Mike Wallace, giving the Brewers the victory in walk-off fashion.

Trent Barwick's two innings of work earned him his first win of the season in relief out of the Bolton pen.

Although a step in the right direction, the win is just one piece of a much larger puzzle. The Brewers and the Martingrove White Sox both remain far below the rest of the league in the standings.

Brett Chater slides safely into first base during an attempted pickoff when the Bolton Brewers played the Newmarket Hawks last week. The Brewers rallied in the seventh to win the game 6-5.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

The previous week was a rough one for the Brewers, as they fell to a 2-13 record in the Greater Toronto Baseball League.

A 15-3 loss to the Thornhill Reds and an 11-0 loss to the Pickering Red Sox are just the latest in the struggles of the five-time North Dufferin Baseball League champions, who are having troubles this season, both at the plate and on the field.

The loss to Thornhill was charged to starting pitcher White, who fell to 1-3 on the season after giving up nine hits and 10 runs through four innings of work. Matt Blacklaws worked the final two innings, pitching a shutout fifth before allowing five runs in the Reds last at-bat in the sixth.

Adam Wallace had the Brewers only hit of the game in the loss to the Red Sox, as Nick Boyd dropped to 0-3 on the mound. A long third inning saw him throw more pitches than his arm could handle, loading the bases and emptying them in the third before allowing seven runs out of fatigue in after two outs in the fourth inning. Troy Barwick finished the inning and pitched a shutout fifth, before the game was mercy-ruled.

With Pickering and Thornhill in the fourth and fifth spots respectively in the seven-team GTBL's standings, the losses put the Brewers farther and farther from league contention. They sit in the basement with the Martingrove White Sox, combining for three wins this season.

Bolton faces the Sox in their only game this week, Thursday at their home park of North Hill. First pitch is at 8:45p.m.For stats, schedules, and more information, visit *www.gtbl.ca*

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CALEDON'S ATHLETES

Novice bandits looking forward to playoffs after successful season

By Jake Courtepatte

The novice box lacrosse squad represented the Caledon Bandits organization well this year, continuing

what has become a regular success for the nine and 10 year-old team. "I'm proud of them," said head coach Jason Fancett. "They've really grown throughout the season, and now I'm excited to see what they can do in the playoffs."

Despite a slow start to the box season, pulling in a quick 2-3 record, the novice Bandits have turned it around significantly, with their last loss coming two weeks ago. As of press-time, their record sits at an impressive 15-7-2.

"At this age, the boys are really starting to understand the strategy behind the game, rather than just chasing the ball around," said Fancett. "Because as chaotic as lacrosse can sometimes look, there's actually a lot of playmaking and strategy behind it."

The boys won the second annual Braver than Brave tournament in Oshawa earlier this month, facing off against 15 other novice teams from across Ontario. To top it off, they accomplished the feat with a short bench.

"They worked together as a team, and were able to put the ball in the net," Fancett observed. "We (the coaching staff) thought it was a well-fought tournament that they really deserved to win with how they were playing."

Wrapping up their regular season at home next Thursday against Mimico, playoffs are now on the minds of the young athletes.

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Horsing Around in Caledon for the Pan Am Games

Equiart2015 runs in Palgrave until July 25. Artist Ken Hall unveiled his Dancing horse, made of welded steel and weighing about 1,000 pounds.
Photos by Bill Rea

Linda Jenetti of the Violet Hill area was showing this oil on canvas creation called Annie G. Plate 62.

Headwaters Artist of the Year, Ken Hall Saturday unveiled a life-sized steel sculpture of a horse at the opening of Equiart2015.

The Dancing Horse celebrates the joyful, magical energy of the horse in motion.

Equiart is a celebration of Equine Art being run by the Dufferin Arts Council and coinciding with the equestrian competitions of the Pan Am Games, which are being held at the nearby OLG Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave. A pop-up gallery will house some of the best horse-themed artwork in the region until July 25, at 17090 Highway 50, while other artwork will be displayed on the walls of several local restaurants, including Mrs. Mitchell's, Forage, Rustik Bistro, Bluebird Cafe, The Globe, MonoCliffs Inn and Black Birch.

Hall is an award-winning public installation artist. His installation Legacy, an anatomically-correct killer whale skeleton carved from reclaimed cedar siding and decking, is currently touring Ontario and has reached more than 1,000,000 visitors since its launch in June 2013.

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Apprenticeship workshop coming today

For those who are interested in an apprenticeship opportunity or who are looking to hire an apprentice, Jobs Caledon at Caledon Community Services has a workshop for them.

It will be at the Royal Courtyards in Bolton today (Thursday), and will feature a guest speaker seminar on Apprenticeship Programs from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

A guest speaker from the Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities (MTCU) will be offering a presentation on apprenticeship programs. MTCU administers Ontario's apprenticeship programs under the legislation of the OCTAA (Ontario College of Trades and Apprenticeship Act).

Apprenticeship programs provide wonderful opportunities for workers and employers, however few people are familiar with the programs and what they offer. The labour market continues to demand skilled workers and this program offers access to well-paying jobs.

Attend this seminar to get the needed information about apprenticeship training and employment.

Book a seat by contacting Jobs Caledon, 905-584-2300, ext. 200 or *jobs@ccs4u.org*

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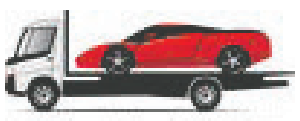

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for the
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Saturday July 25, 2015 at 10:00 am

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DEATHS | DEATHS

McNABB, Robert (Bob) A.
February 8, 1934 - July 10, 2015
It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Bob McNabb. Dear husband of Charlotte. Loving and proud father of Alison, Charlene and John McNabb. As a resident of Orangeville for the past 39 years, Bob was an active member in his community. He was a manager at the Bank of Montreal for many years, an active member of the Masonic Lodge, Kinsmen Club, Rotary Club and Royal Canadian Legion. Bob played an active role at Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church as former treasurer and choir member. His most recent role in the community was as a beloved crossing guard at the corner of Madison and Dawson for 15 years.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday, July 16, 2015 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County, or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Bob 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.dodsandmcnair.com*)

DEATHS | DEATHS

ROGGIE, Betty Jean (nee Brown)
Gone home to be with her Lord on Sunday, July 12, 2015 at the age of 59. Beloved wife of Terry Roggie. Dear mother of Tyler & Jay. Cherished daughter of Helen and the late Gordon Brown. Dear sister of Jim Brown (Peggy), Roger Brown (Diane) and Lynda Critch (Ross - 2012). Betty will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday from 6-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, July 17th, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. Private family interment in Mitchell, Ontario. Memorial donations to SickKids Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Betty 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.dodsandmcnair.com*)

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