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BOLTON CORE HAS ANNUAL HELPING OF MADNESS

There was a party atmosphere Friday night along the main drag of Bolton for Midnight Madness, the annual festival put on by the Bolton Business Improvement Area. The attractions included demonstrations by members of Bolton Taekwondo. Turn to pages 2 and 3 for more on the Madness.

Photo by Bill Rea

Town looking at uses for Belfountain Hall

By Bill Rea

There are a number of possibilities for Belfountain Community Hall, and the Town is working on them.

Town council has approved spending \$216,000 on minimal required maintenance on the 122-year-old structure, although more needs to be done.

The hall is at 17204 Old Main St. in Belfountain, and was built by the community in 1893, according to the staff report that went to council. It has always served as a meeting place for the hamlet. The land was acquired from the Belfountain Methodist Church.

The building was raised in 1932, a foundation was installed under it and electricity was put in. The report stated this was all done with local labour. A rear addition was put on in 1956, and that included

at kitchen and washroom facilities.

It was decided to the municipality in 1973.

The report also pointed out that while there are structural deficiencies, the building has served the community well over the years.

In 2013, some needed work on the building was identified, including a septic system upgrade and roof replacement,

and as Town staff looked into design options and cost estimates, it became apparent that there were other deficiencies, prompting them to start a comprehensive review of the facility.

The problems include issues with the foundation, the concrete steps at the entrance need to be replaced, damage to the roof trusses deterioration of window seals, etc. The are

also issues regarding lack of parking at the site, accessibility, potable water, needed electrical upgrades and fire protection. Addressing all the needs will cost in excess of \$844,000, according to the staff report.

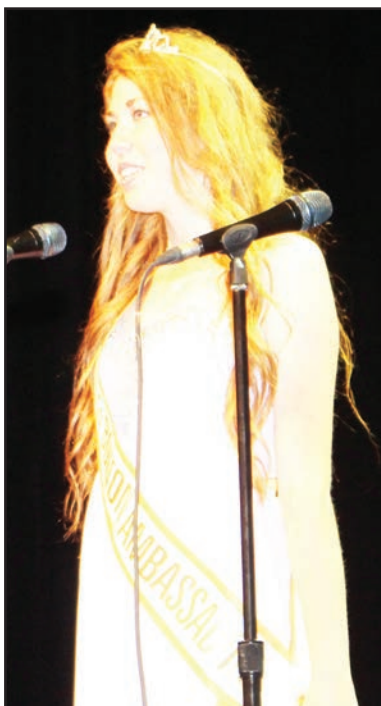
There are also discussions about future uses for the hall.

The report stated there

has been talk of the community taking it on. That would make the facility eligible for Trillium grants. As well, Caledon OPP has expressed interest in using it as a satellite office on the west side of town.

Staff recommended the minimum maintenance work be carried out as an interim measure.

Councillor Nick deBoer pointed out this is another case of an old building owned



COMPETING AT THE EX

Bolton Fair Ambassador Julie French was at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto Sunday, taking part in the annual Ambassador of the Fairs Competition, representing the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society. The competition was won by Matt Garwood from Elmvale Fall Fair (Flos Agricultural Society), making him the second male to ever win the title, edging out nearly 80 ambassadors who competed over three days. He also took the Congeniality Award.

Photo by Bill Rea

Quote of the week

"Unfortunately, they do what they want sometimes."

Caledon Chamber of Commerce Chair Warren Darnley, commenting on the Province's plans to sell of part of Hydro One

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Master Seungyoung Kim of Bolton Taekwondo kicked an apple off this sword, which was held by instructor Valmeeky Singh.

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RCMP warn Ontario residents of telephone scam

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HOUSE FIRE IN CALEDON EAST

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services are investigating a fire Monday night that caused an estimated \$450,000 in damage to a home on Atchison Drive in Caledon East. The fire department reports occupants of the house noticed the smell of smoke shortly after 10 p.m., and found the fire in the attached two-car garage. All five people in the house were able to get out and call 9-1-1. Crews found heavy flames in the garage when they arrived, and the fire quickly spread to the second floor and roof. Fire fighters initially used large master fire streams to knock down the large volume of flames in the garage prior to commencing an offensive attack using hand lines inside the house and garage, conducting a primary and secondary search of the dwelling. It took about an hour to bring the fire under control. Two vehicles in the driveway of the home and a boat on a neighboring property sustained fire damage. There was also some heat damage to the neighbouring house. There were no injuries. Seven fire apparatus and approximately 35 fire fighters were on scene.

Photo by Bill Rea



POLICE ON HAND FOR THE MADNESS

The annual Midnight Madness in Bolton included displays of some of the emergency equipment used locally. Nadia MacLeod, 8, Duncan MacLeod, 5, and Nicholas Attard, 4, all of Bolton, got to try the view from this ATV that Caledon OPP brought.

Photo by Bill Rea

West Nile Virus activity remains light in Peel

Mosquito surveillance continues in Peel Region, although there’s been very little West Nile Virus (WNV) activity reported. Peel Public Health released the latest WNV update last week, reporting that as of Aug. 15, there had been only six mosquito pools in the region that had tested positive for the disease. Two had been found in Brampton the previous week, bringing the total there to four, while two others had been found in Mississauga. There have been no positive pools found in Caledon. The adult mosquito surveillance program started June 15. Adult mosquitoes will continue to be collected weekly from mosquito traps at 31 fixed locations throughout the region until late September. To date, 484 mosquito batches have been tested. There have been no human cases of WNV reported in Peel. The larviciding program started June 1 and will continue until Sept. 30. Larviciding involves applying environmentally-friendly products to reduce mosquito larvae living in stagnant water. The products are applied to municipal catch basins and selected sites on public property. The third round of roadside catch basin larviciding is being conducted, and is indicated by a white dot on the catch basin grate. Larviciding of catch basins in the green spaces of parks in Peel is complete. The treatment of surface water sites on public lands is ongoing. Ontario’s Chief Medical Officer of Health Dr. David Williams is reminding all Ontarians to protect themselves and their families against WNV this summer. WNV is spread through the bite of an infected mosquito. Everyone who is outside during the warmer months is at risk and should take steps to prevent being bitten. Most people who catch West Nile virus will experience fever, head and body aches, a mild rash and swollen lymph glands. More serious symptoms include encephalitis (swelling of the brain), difficulty swallowing and confusion. Adults 50 years of age and older and people with underlying medical conditions and/or weaker immune systems are at greater risk. There are a number of steps members of the public can take to reduce their risk. They include removing stagnant water on their property. That involves emptying or disposing of containers that can hold water, such as old tires, wheelbarrows, barrels, pails, toys and recycling bins. Turn over wading pools, remove water that collects on pool covers and make sure the pool’s pump is circulating. To protect themselves from being bitten, people would wear light-coloured clothing, including long sleeves, long pants, socks and a hat whenever they are outdoors (even in the back yard), especially at dusk and at dawn. Use an insect repellent and apply it according to the manufacturer’s directions. To date, there have been 32 WNV-positive mosquito batches found this year in Ontario, including the six in Peel. Twelve of them have been in Windsor-Essex, three in York, two in Niagara and one each in Brant County, Chatham-Kent, Eastern Ontario, Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge, Lambton, Hamilton, Hastings and Prince Edward, Simcoe Muskoka and Waterloo. There have been three reported WNV human cases; one each from Niagara, Waterloo and Toronto. There have been two positive mosquito batches reported outside of Ontario: one each in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. South of the border, there have been 141 human cases of WNV in the United States, including 25 in Arizona, 18 in California, 15 in Texas and 10 in Oklahoma.

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Dufferin-Peel offers iFun Orientation Program for newcomer secondary school students

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board will hold an iFun Orientation Program Sept. 2 at six secondary schools in Brampton and Mississauga.

The one-day school-based orientation program for secondary students who are new to Canada is facilitated by the Multi-cultural, Settlement and Education Part-

nership (MSEP), and includes teachers, settlement workers, and peer leaders/fellow students who were newcomers in previous years. The program is funded by Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC) under the Settlement Workers in Schools program.

“The iFun Orientation Program gives

newcomer youth a head start in their new school by familiarizing them with the school building and routines, linking them to students already attending the school, and orienting them to sources of help, as well as the ‘culture’ of the Ontario educational system,” said Board Student Settlement Support Officer Joanna Kubica.

The iFun program will be offered at Father Michael Goetz, Ascension of Our Lord, St. Francis Xavier, Our Lady of Mount Carmel and John Cabot Catholic Secondary Schools in Mississauga and at Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School in Brampton. The program is available to all newcomer students registered at a Dufferin-Peel Catholic secondary school. Students from other schools in the district will be bused to the closest participating school to participate in the program.

Program activities will include group discussions on strategies for success, a school scavenger hunt, dramatic presentations by peer leaders on what helped them adjust to their new school, a simulated timetable exercise, and discussions about graduation requirements and support systems in the school. There will also be an opportunity for newcomer parents to meet with the schools’ administrators and guidance counsellors.

Newcomer students interested in participating in the iFun Program in Dufferin-Peel Catholic Schools, should contact the Newcomer Reception and Assessment Centre at 905-361-2344.

Peel social worker wins ETFO Social Activism Award

Kathryn Cummings, founder of The Elizabeth Fry Society’s Empowering Against Exploitation Program, has received the Elementary Teachers’ Federation of Ontario (ETFO) 2015 Social Activism Award.

The award is presented to an individual woman or a group of women who do not hold ETFO membership but have been outstanding social activists on behalf of women and children in Ontario.

The issue of commercial sexual exploitation is particularly important in Peel, given that more than half of Canadian cases of human trafficking in 2012 were investigated by Peel Regional Police. In the fall of 2013, Cummings launched Empowering Against Exploitation (EAE), a preventive education

program provided by the Elizabeth Fry Society of Peel-Halton for girls who are vulnerable to, or have experienced commercial sexual exploitation. EAE groups are offered weekly in schools, community centres, foster care agencies, youth shelters and other community settings, using a nationally acclaimed 10-session curriculum developed in the United States.

Cummings studied commercial sexual exploitation throughout her Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) at Carleton University and then spent a year in Cambodia, working with trafficked women. EAE blends a variety of activities, including discussions, creative art, journaling and education on healthy relationships to foster self-reflec-

tion, understanding about the issue and knowledge to help girls identify potentially exploitive situations.

She has also developed training for Peel service providers to assist them in understanding commercial sexual exploitation, who is vulnerable, how girls are recruited and how to respond.

“Given that girls as young as age 13 are trafficked into forced prostitution across Canada, Kathryn’s program is vitally important,” said ETFO President Sam Hammond. “Only by increasing knowledge of this issue among educators and service providers can society provide the protection and support that girls need to avoid or escape from commercial sexual exploitation.”

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EVENT DETAILS:

Wednesday, September 16, 2015 at 1:00 p.m.
Caledon Community Complex, Hall A & B

REGISTRATION & FURTHER INFORMATION:

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Notice of Public Meeting Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision & Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-08001C & RZ 08-05

Community Involvement:

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

Applicant and Location:

Applicant: Paul A. King Planning Consultant
on behalf of 1685078 Ontario Inc.
Location: 0 Highway 9
Part of Lot 28 & 29, Concession 9 (ALB)
South east corner of Mount Pleasant
and Highway 9
Visit www.caledon.ca/development to obtain a
copy of the location map

Area: 30.174 Hectares (74.56 Acres)

What are the Proposed Changes?

The Draft Plan of Subdivision proposes to create an estate residential subdivision with lot sizes ranging from 0.6 ha to 10.42 ha. While the majority of lots will be accessed from an internal street network with one access to Mount Pleasant Road, Lot 22 is proposed to retain the existing access from Highway 9. The subdivision also proposes an internal street connection to the proposed development to the south known as Beaverhall (21T-95027C). The subdivision will be serviced with municipal water and private septic systems. The Zoning By-law Amendment proposes to rezone the subject lands from Rural (A2) to Estate Residential Exception X (RE-X) and an environmental zone to permit the development.

Additional Information

A copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed applications will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Appeal Procedures:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Plan of Subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the Draft Plan of Subdivision or before the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.
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How to Stay Informed:

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Notice Date: August 21, 2015



When and Where:

Wednesday, September 16, 2015

Info Session: 6:00 p.m.
Public Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Council Chambers, Town Hall,
6311 Old Church Road,
Caledon East, L7C 1J6



Additional Information:

Contact Stephanie McVittie,
Senior Development Planner,
905.584.2272 x.4253 or
stephanie.mcvittie@caledon.ca

Notice of Public Meeting Proposed Temporary Use By-law

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 15-06

Community Involvement:

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed extension to a Temporary Use By-law. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

Applicant and Location:

Applicant: Gary Oglestone
Location: 15696 Airport Road
Part East Half of Lot 2, Concession 6 EHS (CAL)
West of Airport Road, north of Cranston Drive
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obtain a copy of the location map
Area: Area: 0.22 Hectares (0.54 Acres)

What are the Proposed Changes?

To extend a Temporary Use By-law to continue to permit a garden suite on the subject property for a period of three (3) years.

Additional Information

A copy of the proposed Temporary Use By-law and additional information and material about the proposed application will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Arts & Entertainment



Lots to see and do at BizBaz



Numerous displays and activities were available recently for people attending the two-day Bizarre Bazaar (BizBaz for short), which was inspired by a similar event in Kenya that has been running for the last 15 years. It was held at the Osprey Valley Golf Course near Alton. Vandi Hill, one of the two creators of BizBaz, said it was for people to participate, "not just walk around and shopping." Bruce Savage of the Archers of Caledon was giving some pointers to Kai Thomson, 10, of Nelson, B.C.

Photos by Bill Rea



Bronze artist Gabrielle Fischer Horvath is seen with a bust she created of Mayor Allan Thompson, as well as the subject of the creation.



Representatives of Copper Fox Design were offering opportunities to do some "great groovy tie dye." Taking part in the activity were Breth Grant of the Orangeville area, Fiona Graham of the Caledon East area, and Michelle and Annie Dicks of Mississauga.

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Jones echoes concerns ORPP won't help

By Bill Rea

The move is on to make the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP) a reality, but Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones is wondering who it's going to benefit.

Jones said she's been talking with business people from various sectors in the riding, and she couldn't think of another example where there is so much negativity.

"This has all kinds of repercussions," she remarked.

The plan, as announced recently by Premier Kathleen Wynne, is aimed at helping to close the retirement savings gap for roughly two-thirds of Ontarians who do not have workplace pension plans. A news release issued by the Province stated that many people are unable to save enough to maintain their similar standard of living when they retire. The government argued this places a significant financial burden on them in later years, and that impacts taxpayers in turn.

The government stated ORPP will not apply to people on workplace pension

plans that provide a predictable stream of replacement income and an adequate standard of living. It added ORPP would be funded by equal contributions from both employers and employees. The plan also includes phasing in the program, reaching 1.9 per cent each from employers and employees by 2021.

"The ORPP is truly forward-looking, making Ontario a better place to work, invest and age," commented Wynne. "We're doing this for the next generation — our children and our grandchildren — to ensure they can retire with the security they deserve."

"Is it really going to help an individual save for retirement and have more in the end?" Jones wondered.

She pointed out that contributions to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) remain in one's estate. She suggested it would be better to encourage more people to contribute to RRSPs and save for their own retirement. Jones stressed that people have to understand the importance of taking responsibility for their own affairs.

"We're living longer," she said. "We need to have those nest eggs and saving plans in place. It doesn't work in a provincial format."

Jones also wondered what happens to people who move out of the province, and whether they would lose out on the funds they have already contributed to ORPP.

Jones also cited the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) as stating Ontarians won't be receiving full benefit from ORPP until 2057.

A news release issued by CFIB stated the Province was ignoring small businesses by granting exemptions to larger firms that can afford to contribute four per cent

or more to a formal pension plan. It added that's beyond the reach of most companies.

"This move is a further slap in the face to Ontario's small businesses and their employees," said CFIB President Dan Kelly, adding the plan "feels a lot more like electoral sabre rattling than sound public policy."

CFIB added Ontario's small business owners are opposed to this "job-killing payroll tax," with 86 per cent opposing it. Seven in 10 said it would force them to freeze salaries, while more than half

reported they would be forced to eliminate positions to cope with the added costs.

Jones wasn't sure why the government is making this move.

"My cynical side says because they want to pick a fight with the feds in an election campaign," she said. "That's never good policy. That's never a way to approach government policy."

She added there's lots of concern the government will use this as a bank account to finance infrastructure, which is "not what savings plans are all about."



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Photo by Bill Rea

Grade 9 students prepare for their coming transition to high school

This week, many of Dufferin-Peel's 7,300 Grade 9 students are preparing for their transition to high school by participating in the board's Get Ready! for Secondary School and Link Crew transition programs, among others.

Link Crew gives Grade 9 students an early opportunity to connect with a senior student (Link Leader) in their school; someone they can feel comfortable speaking with regarding transitioning to Grade 9. The Get Ready! for Secondary School program, which is a joint project between the board's Program and Continuing Education Departments, blends 25 hours of literacy and numeracy-focused instruction with secondary school readiness activities that help welcome and prepare students for their secondary school experience.

"Students who participate in our secondary transition programs feel much more confident and comfortable attending secondary school," said Joanna Boudreau, principal of Secondary Program/Student Success. "These transition programs provide students with opportunities to feel welcome, make connections to a caring adult, and develop strong relationships with Senior Peer Leaders. Students begin to learn about their secondary school, teachers and their own personal learning styles/preferences before attending classes in September. The integration of our faith is a natural part of the transition program to Grade 9."

Grade 9 students are participating in a variety of activities during their transition program, including school tours, information sessions, motivational speakers, orientation games, picnics and barbecues. Link Crew and the Get Ready for Secondary programs both ease the Grade 8-to-9 transition for students and parents alike, as their confidence, comfort level and awareness of secondary programs and pathways are significantly amplified before they enter secondary school.

"Ensuring the success of students as they transition from elementary to secondary school is one of the key strategies of the board's Student Success Program," Boudreau said.

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Caledon Chamber joins call for transparency on Hydro One sale

By Bill Rea

There are hopes there will be answers coming regarding the Province's plan to sell off a portion of Hydro One.

The Caledon Chamber of Commerce has joined a province-wide coalition of 333 Chambers and Boards of Trade in calling on the government to provide factual evidence that electricity prices will not increase as a result of the government's decision to sell off 60 per cent of Hydro One.

The plan to sell part of the utility was announced in the Provincial budget ear-

Police interest in hall 'tremendous'

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by the Town that needs expensive work. He suggested setting up line items at budget time to allow for these expenses.

Town CAO Doug Barnes said that would be a good topic to discuss at budget time. He also said if the municipality is interested in establishing community hubs, it has to consider what buildings are available, and which ones might be surplus.

Councillor Doug Beffort said each village and hamlet has to be considered on its own merits. He said the hall in Bel-fountain is the only place where people in the community can meet, apart from the school. He also said the interest being shown by OPP is “tremendous.” both

lier this year.

“Rising electricity prices are a collective concern and have put Ontario businesses at a competitive disadvantage,” said Caledon Chamber Chair Warren Darnley. “It is important to recognize that electricity represents a significant cost to employers.”

He also pointed out there are a lot of costs facing business these days, pointing to the added issue of how much the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP) is going to cost. The concern with these plans

for the hamlet and the Forks of the Credit area.

But he also said they need time to determine what to do with the building.

"This is a perfect example of engaging your community," Councillor Barb Shaughnessy commented.

Councillor Johanna Downey said she supports the idea of maintaining facilities on the west side of town.

She said visitor centres are needed, with facilities like washrooms, to handle the crowds who visit the area to view the fall colours, etc.

Councillor Annette Groves was enthused about the police using the hall. She said they have a satellite facility at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness in Bolton, and it works well.

is with how much they cost, and what the cost will be down the road.

As the government moves forward with the sale of Hydro One, “it is essential that it works to ensure that business operation in Ontario remains affordable by containing electricity costs,” Darnley maintained.

In a recent report by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce (OCC), entitled Empowering Ontario, Ontario's chambers called for increased transparency around electricity and system cost drivers from the Provincial government. The partial sale of Hydro One should be subject to a similar level of scrutiny.

Darnley pointed out the Ontario Chamber is calling for more accountability from the government, and is not getting any answers.

Since the release of the 2013 Long Term Energy Plan, industrial electricity rates have increased by 16 per cent, and are expected to increase a further 13 per cent over the next five years. Darnley pointed

out that will be happening without the sale of Hydro One. He wondered what kind of impact the sale would have on those figures. He also pointed out Hydro costs in Ontario are among the highest in the country.

According to a survey conducted by OCC, one in 20 businesses will either shut their doors or move to another jurisdiction in the coming years due to these rising rates. The government needs to make certain that the cumulative burden on business operation in Ontario does not increase due to the partial sale of Hydro One.

The lack of information is the problem, according to Darnley.

"We're not even sure when it (the sale) will happen," he commented.

The coalition of Chambers are hopeful they will collectively be able to get some action from the government.

"Unfortunately, they do what they want sometimes," Darnley observed.



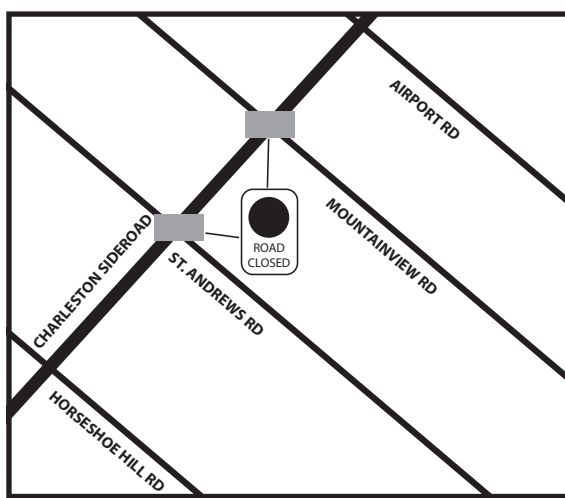
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Editorial

Let people be responsible for their own retirement

At first glance, one might be inclined to think that Premier Kathleen Wynne has her heart in the right place when it comes to the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP). Or does she? Who is really going to benefit from ORPP? It is a fact that some people are better prepared than others to handle the financial realities after they leave the workforce. But in the case of many who might find themselves struggling, we would submit they have themselves to blame. We all know we are going to get old one of these days, and there are mechanisms available to just about everyone to help people prepare for that reality, financially at least.

There are Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSP) which have been around for years and which offer a break on the income tax for those who contribute to them. There are many people out there who do just that. There are other investment vehicles that are available to most that can help as well. People who set aside just a few dollars per month in a good mutual fund, for example, often see a decent return on investment over the years. Those few dollars per month when one is just starting in the workforce can grow into something useful when it comes time to retire.

The point is do we really need the Provincial government mandating retirement savings? And if they follow that plan that's evidently in the works for ORPP, is that really going to benefit a lot of people.

The idea is employees will be expected to see 1.9 per cent of their earnings channelled into this government plan, with employers expected to match the contributions. There's 1.9 per cent chopped from people's take-home pay right at the start, and don't expect the employer to make it up. Indeed, that same employer is obliged to match the contribution. In the end, that could well mean that the raise an employee could have been expecting, hoping for or counting on might just go into a pension fund.

How would cutting people's disposable income encourage them to contribute to RRSPs or make any other kind of investment?

And can we realistically expect ORPP will help the employment numbers in Ontario? We doubt it.

No matter what the government names it, or what steps it takes to sell it, it's still an employment tax. It will hamper the ability of many employers to create new jobs, and might even create problems when it comes to maintaining the jobs that are already there.

There is talk that Canada might be in a recession. That hasn't been confirmed yet, although there are certainly efforts to make an issue in the current federal election campaign. Assuming the worst possible scenario, if we are in a recession, is this a good time to even think about taxing businesses that might want to create some jobs? We would think this is the time to do everything to increase employment and get people circulating their money to get the economy moving, not reduce their disposable income.

And there is also the argument on behalf of those who have been saving for their retirement for years; namely why should they be expected to part with more of their hard-earned money to see it going into a plan they probably didn't ask for and are not likely to benefit from? It appears, alas, that there will be no opting out for those people who have already demonstrated they can manage their own affairs.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) is not too pleased with what's in the works either.

In a news release issued earlier this month, they state that this is going to impact on the employment numbers.

"Moving forward with the ORPP does nothing to instill confidence among the province's business owners," said CFIB Vice-President, Ontario, Plamen Petkov. "Instead of helping out the people that drive our economy, the government is saddling small businesses with a reckless payroll tax."

"In the middle of a federal election," CFIB president Dan Kelly said, "this feels a lot more like electoral sabre rattling than sound public policy."

And it seems there are other ways to do it. Representatives of the Fraser Institute are pointing to Australia's system of mandatory individual retirement saving accounts as something worth examining.

True, according to a paper released this week, employers in Australia are required to contribute 9.5 per cent of ordinary earnings into such an account. We doubt there would be much support around here for requiring contributions on that scale, but something a lot smaller could be considered.

And there are some advantages, such as more flexibility and allowing for premature withdraws in the case of medical emergencies or financial hardship.

And the money in the person's account becomes part of their estate. Such will not be the case with ORPP.

So it all comes back to the basic question of how many are going to benefit from ORPP.

We submit it will hurt more people than it will help.

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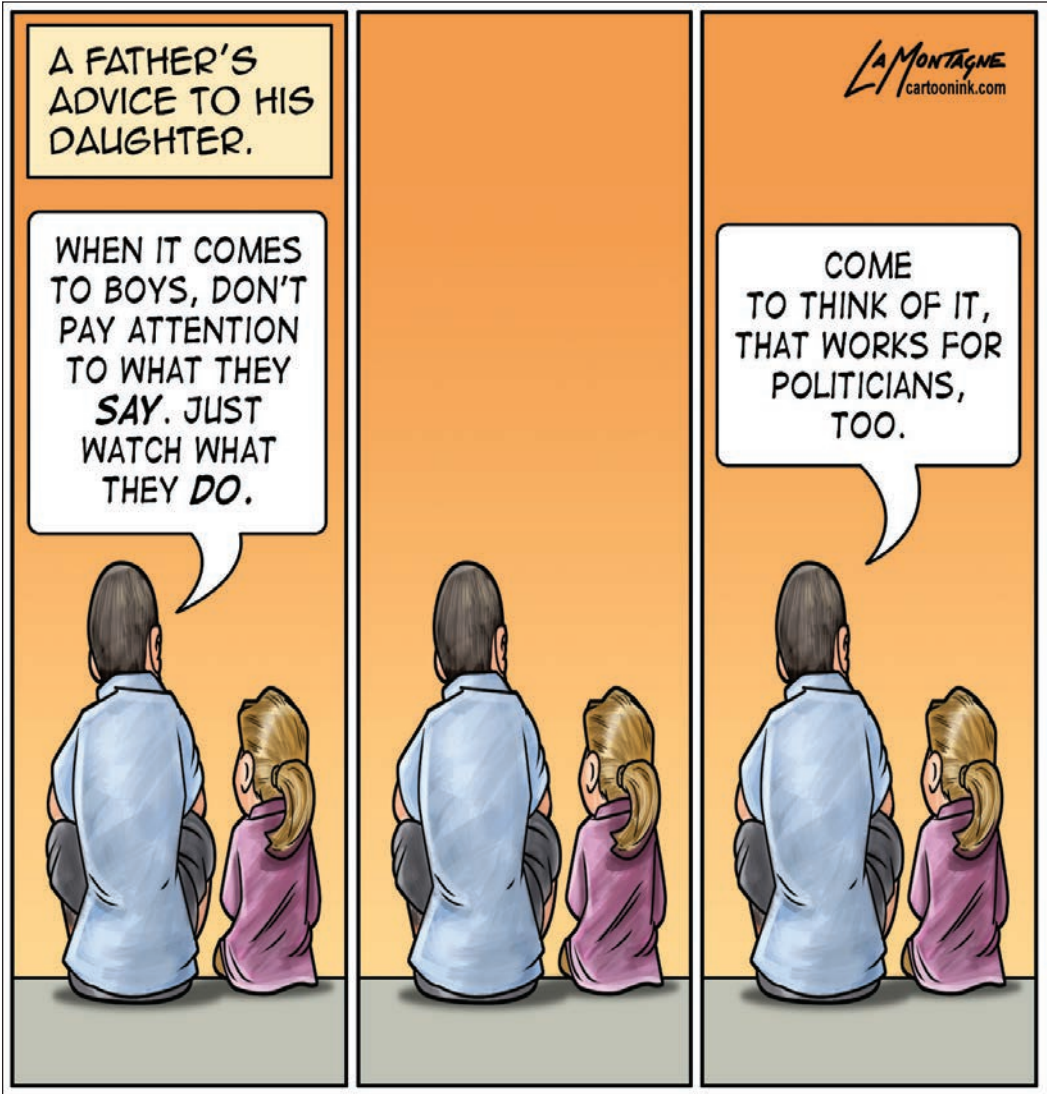
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You could still run for election

History will have all of time to puzzle out whether Prime Minister Stephen Harper made a mistake by dissolving Parliament as early as he did.

At this stage, it's far too early to say. In fact, it's far too early to say much of anything about the election.

There are plenty of people on vacation. Those with children have probably had the start of a new school year on their minds.

True, the candidates themselves have been busy, and we're seeing election signs on lawns and on the sides of roads. Don't worry, we'll see a lot more before Oct. 19.

There hasn't been a lot of word from the various parties yet, but there has been some. I get daily emails from the Green Party, telling me what Leader Elizabeth May is going to be up to. And there have been lots of statements from the Liberals and Justin Trudeau. I haven't heard much from the Conservatives. Harper was in neighbouring King Township last week, but there was very little advance notice of that. Our King paper was informed of the visit late the previous evening. I haven't heard anything from NDP Leader Tom Mulcair yet. I wonder if he's mad at me.

As of this writing, there are four declared candidates in Dufferin-Caledon, although I have been in this business long enough to know there's plenty of time for others to get in the game. I'm looking around. I even have a call into the Communist Party of Canada, but no one has got back to me, yet.

I've checked the Elections Canada website, and found there are 20 registered parties. Conceivably, that could mean there's room for 16 other candidates in this riding, and that's not considering the possibility of independents giving it a try. There are, of course limits to what's likely to happen. While I have been covering elections since 1984, and following them a lot longer, and have learned that there's plenty of room for surprises in just about any campaign, there are some surprises that would be just too . . . well . . . surprising. With that in mind, I am not anxiously waiting for a press release from the aspiring Bloc Québécois candidate in Dufferin-Caledon.

We have the Animal Alliance Environment Voters Party of Canada, which, as the name implies, is dedicated to the protections of animals and the environment. I had always thought the Greens had that area covered. But that issue is addressed in the FAQ section of the Party's website — "The Green Party, while promoting many sound policies, has grown substantially over the years. They have become much more of a mainstream party and the closer a party gets to power, the farther away they get from promoting change."

That leads into an interesting philosophical discussion. One would think the more support a movement can attract, the more successful it is. But it is also true that a party has to have a broader appeal to attract many votes, which presumably means watering down their product. One can see the desire, on behalf of a political party, not to do that. But if a movement can't grow, than what does it accomplish?

The Canadian Action Party proclaims it's an alternative to the three main parties "that the privately owned media portray as your only viable choice," further arguing that the main media doesn't want you to know what the real issues are. One of the main issues, according to the party's website, are the massive debts and deficits that government runs up, and the accompanying interest payments that have to be made on said debt.

That's always been an issue. It's one I've written about many times. It bugs the hell out of me that a lot of my tax dollars go toward interest payments because government overspent.

The Democratic Advancement Party of Canada (DAPC) was formed in 2013 in association with the Foundation for Democratic Advancement.

"The basic DAPC philosophy is that sovereign authority over political affairs rests, fundamentally, with the people, not with the government or elected officials," reads the party's website. "In practice, this authority is exercised through democratic processes which give the Canadian people substantive political say and influence both during and between elections."

This sounds like a most lofty message. The problem is it seems to be predicated on people being interested in the process. It would be nice to see, but the reality is a lot of Canadians are not interested.

According to Elections Canada, 61.1 per cent of the eligible voters actual-

ly voted in the 2011 election, which was notably better than the 58.8 per cent who got out to vote in 2008. That's shameful, considering there was a time when turnout figures in federal elections ranged between 70 and 75 per cent. The last time the figures were in that field in a general election was in 1988, when Brian Mulroney was handed his second majority.

There's nothing wrong with "what" DAPC proposes. The big question is "how." Of course, we have the Rhinoceros Party, which has lots of appealing stuff in its platform, such as repealing the law of gravity, which would certainly give me a lift. Groan.

As well, the party has always advocated moving the Rockies to the Great Lakes. There's no word on where they plan to put all the water. But all that proves is they haven't thought through all the details yet — typical political party.

The Rhinos also promise to privatize the Queen, evidently cashing in on anticipated profits (no, I don't know how that will work), and tax the black market. As well, there are plans to set up a lottery system to award seats in the Senate (unlike Harper, at least the Rhinos are planning to fill the Constitutionally mandated upper house of Parliament).

There are other parties too, like the Marijuana Party, Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada, the Party for Accountability, Competency and Transparency, and the Pirate Party of Canada.

That means there are lots of opportunities for the field in Dufferin-Caledon to grow before the ballots have to be printed.

Since I strongly believe in the concept of democracy, I'm happy to have as wide a field as possible. That very first election I covered in 1984 even included an independent candidate in the riding where I was working.

I'd like to help, but I'm afraid my line of work precludes me from throwing my proverbial hat in the ring. Besides, I have too much respect for the monarchy to see the Queen privatized, so the Rhinos probably don't want me (when you think about it, being turned down by them is probably the ultimate in rejection).

But there's room for a lot of you out there, who would like to see the law of gravity repealed (no more puns, I promise). Most of the party websites I looked at contain details on how to join, and even how to put your name forward as a candidate.

What's stopping you?

What are AMPS and why should we care about them?

The Ministry of the Attorney General is considering changes to the Provincial Offences Act (POA) that would have serious repercussions for access to justice in Ontario.

The proposal would replace the court procedures for resolving disputes related to charges under the Provincial Offences Act, such as municipal bylaw charges, traffic infractions and violations of the Trespass to Property Act, among others with an online dispute system, known as an administrative monetary penalty system (AMPS).

The proposed system would provide an alternative to an in-court process by offering an online dispute system, where individuals could pay their fine or dispute the charge. If you disagree with the charge, your dispute would then be reviewed by what the provincial government is calling an “independent hearing officer.” That is a municipal employee who would decide if the fine will be paid in full or reduced, without a hearing. Currently these decisions are made by independent Justices of the Peace. Organizations, including the Ontario Trucking Association and the Ontario Paralegal Association, believe that this proposal would lead to a deterioration of our right to access to justice and would limit people’s legal rights. The Ontario Motor Coach Association is concerned that the proposed system is trying to simplify charges that are too complex and require the opportunity to debate the charges. The Ontario Bar Association, the Law Society of Upper Canada, and the Prosecutors’ Association of Ontario have also questioned the lack of details provided about the changes; such as whether those involving demerit points will be covered by the administrative monetary penalty system. Municipalities (who currently administer the POA and receive the fines) have weighed in on the proposed system and many have argued that there needs to be more details provided regarding which charges will fall under it, the financial implications of the proposed system, and the need to ensure individual legal rights are protected. The principles of our legal system are to ensure every

FROM QUEEN’S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



Ontarian has access to justice and to protect their rights to the fullest extent of the law. An administrative monetary penalty system seems to violate these principles. If the provincial government intends to go forward with establishing an administrative monetary penalty system, they need to ensure that legal rights are protected and access to justice is maintained.

I have serious concerns with the proposal and how it would impact our constitutional right to impartial judicial rights. If you are interested in learning more about the proposal, please contact my office at 1-800-265-1603 or sylvia.jonesla@pc.ola.org

2015 Association of Municipalities of Ontario Annual Conference

Every year, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) hosts an annual conference where municipal representatives, elected officials and staff from across Ontario attend.

The AMO conference is an opportunity to learn about best practices, new technology and most importantly, meet with government officials, including ministers and MPPs. This year, AMO held their conference in Niagara Falls with more than 1,600 municipal leaders attending to discuss issues affecting communities across Ontario.

I participated in this year’s conference by attending meetings with my party’s Leader Patrick Brown and our Progressive Conservative Municipal Affairs and Housing critic Ernie Hardeman. In addition to FONOM (Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities) and Eastern Ontario Wardens’ Caucus, meetings were held with representatives from municipal

ities across Dufferin-Caledon, including the Region of Peel, the Town of Caledon, Dufferin County, Shelburne, East Grafton, Melancthon and Amaranth. The meetings covered many different topics, but there was a consistent theme about how provincial legislation and policies are impacting our communities.

AMO has a tradition of asking all three provincial party leaders to deliver speeches to the delegates. In his speech, Brown discussed the important relationship between municipalities and the province. He highlighted examples where businesses make decisions on where to locate, based on policies like hydro rates that are beyond the control of the local municipality, and yet have far-reaching implications. For example, when Windsor lost out on their bid for a new Jaguar Land Rover Plant and the Mayor’s response was “There were other factors in play, beyond our control, that put us at a competitive disadvantage.”

The provincial government doesn’t

seem to understand that these decisions are impacting our local communities and the need to improve Ontario’s economic climate so that businesses will want to set up shop in our province.

Another issue raised in his speech that was well received by the delegates was the need to improve mental health services. Currently, there is a lack of funding for mental health services by the province which negatively impacts our municipally funded emergency services. As a result, mental health patients are reaching points of crisis and our emergency services are left to deal with patients and families who have no other option. It taxes our families that are left with no other option than to call the police, and it places added pressure on our police services because they are dealing with mentally ill people in crisis. We can do better. The all-party committee I sat on made 23 recommendations that would make a real difference in the lives of people suffering from a mental illness, and yet we wait for the provincial government to act. Patrick received a standing ovation from the delegates when he raised this issue, which speaks to how important our municipal leaders know it is.

A strong partnership between the province and municipalities is paramount if we want to strengthen Ontario and our communities. We must work with our municipalities and listen to their concerns so that together we can make the right decisions for our province and communities.

Raw statistics can be misleading



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

You’ve all heard the old saw, “What goes around comes around.”

And while it’s not always true, it often is.

A prime current example can be found in one of the Toronto Star’s endless so-called “investigations,” where Canada’s largest newspaper breathlessly reported that Toronto police – or for that matter, the province of Ontario – do not keep statistics on the number of blacks shot by police.

“You won’t find data on the race of those killed in Toronto,” shouted a subhead on the main front-page story, “because it isn’t collected.”

At first blush that might seem a bit odd. Police – and governments, too – seem to keep statistics on everything, so why on earth wouldn’t they know something as serious as the race of people shot by police?

Certainly some leaders of the black community want to know the answer. Anthony Morgan, a lawyer with the African Canadian Legal Clinic (AFLC), told the Star: “It’s absolutely critical for us to have this information, to address the over-representation of black people in these use-of-force incidents ... We can’t even get to solutions if we don’t have concrete numbers ...”

And University of Toronto criminologist Scot Wortley, who conducted a study for the AFLC in 2006, found that eight of 12 Toronto police shootings between January 2000 and June 2006 involved black people, a total of 66 per cent when the black population was just 6.7 per cent of Toronto.

“Hopefully, this data can close the debate over whether aboriginal and black residents are more exposed to police use of force than white people,” he wrote. “They are.”

Alas, using raw statistics in this fashion – as surely Wortley and various black activists know – is completely “misleading,” which is the point that Toronto Police Association president Mike McCormack made to the Star. He says just looking at race data doesn’t provide the entire picture.

It certainly doesn’t. Which brings us to the part of “what goes around comes around.”

Star columnist Rosie DiManno, in her wonderfully independent style, rushed into print the next day to add a little context to the controversy, recalling that 26 years ago then Toronto staff inspector Julian Fantino – later on police chief – as head of 31 Division, created a huge stir when he released some race-based statis-

tics to North York’s committee on community, race and ethnic relations. According to Fantino – who was widely condemned for his efforts, especially, if memory serves, in the aforementioned Toronto Star – blacks made up 6 per cent of the Jane-Finch population, they accounted for 82 per cent of robberies and muggings, 55 per cent of purse-snatchings and 51 per cent of drug offences the previous year.

As DiManno reports, then solicitor-general Joan Smith castigated Fantino for collecting and released data that “accomplishes nothing useful.” And blacks activist groups pointedly attacked Fantino – along with the Star – for releasing the statistics.

So here’s the rub. When the police statistics put the black community in a less than favourable light, it was deemed wrong – indeed, racist – to collect such statistics. The argument used then by many was that just reading off such statistics doesn’t take into account all sorts of social and economic issues which have a huge impact on the lives of blacks, particularly young black males.

And that, of course, is true.

But it is equally true to bandy about statistics purporting to show blacks as victims of police use-of-force simply by comparing the numbers of those shot with the population base. Just as more blacks have indeed been shot by police, more are involved in activities where a bad outcome is highly likely.

This whole sordid business of claiming “over-representation” based strictly on the number of incidents versus the size of the particular population is completely bogus.

To illustrate how silly this “over-representation” argument is, consider the fact that the inmates in Canada’s penitentiaries, I dare say, are likely at least 90 per cent male. What does that mean? Should we free more men to even the playing field? Or, alternatively, should we send more women to jail? And does it mean that because more men are in jail the justice system is hopelessly biased against men?

The answers are obvious. More men end up in jail because they’re more likely to be involved in crime than women are.

The same realities apply to the black and aboriginal communities. They’re both more likely than white people to be involved in crime and, sadly, more likely to run afoul of the law.

But it shouldn’t be about finger-pointing. If we really want to solve what is clearly a legitimate problem, let’s ignore the partisan sloganeering and focus on trying to correct the basic conditions which make these unfortunate conditions a reality.

And the best place to start is to collect data on everything, regardless of whom it upsets.



DAWNA HUNT FUNDRAISER AT ZEHR'S

Staff at the Zehrs store in Bolton were busy barbecuing recently for the second annual Dawna Hunt fundraiser. Ms. Hunt worked at the store for 21 years before dying of lung cancer at 41 in June 2014. Manager Marco Cesarone said they surpassed their goal to raise \$15,000. He is seen here with Leigh Parker, Rahan Iqbal, Olivia Perch and Stephaie Sluman.

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Trying to find a sustainable job is tough. Even harder is having to do it on your own. LIFE for Youth (L4Y) is a very unique, federally-funded

program operated by Caledon Community Services (CCS) that takes you under its wing and helps you find a sustainable job while teaching life skills for any adversity that you might encounter.

L4Y is a six-month, paid program that provides an opportunity for Caledon’s youth to gain employability and life skills within the community. Done through classroom instruction and various placements within CCS, an external placement is also scheduled once the L4Y staff in CCS have assessed each participant’s progress and marketable skills.

In any effort aimed at helping out youth, it is important to remember that they all come from different environments and support systems. So in these instances, what you see is not what you get. Given the proper environment and support system, anyone can thrive if they are truly ready.

The beauty of L4Y is that, even if they aren’t ready, participants are still provided with the necessary environment

to succeed. So if nothing else, at least they experience a prime example of what needs to be done in order to succeed in life.

L4Y participants have to meet a certain criteria to be eligible for the program. However, the ones that are eligible have a once in a lifetime opportunity to be assessed, guided and given a chance within the community to showcase their talents and skills. Participants are supported by the L4Y staff with coaching on how to manage their behaviour, attitude, emotion, actions and reactions within the workplace. This process is done to help young people learn to balance life and work priorities and to find an employer that best fits L4Y participants.

Through ongoing job coaching and exposure to the community, this program is a viable and reliable option when transitioning through life’s early obstacles. This time is a great opportunity for youth to showcase their talents and skills, as well as narrow in on their marketable skills that they can offer to Caledon’s employers.

That is exactly what they did for me, and I will forever be thankful for that. Thank you, LIFE for Youth and thank-you Caledon Community Services!

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.

You can reach Mary Falcone, Manager, LIFE for Youth at 905-584-2300 ext. 232 or mfalcone@ccs4u.org

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Hawks drop Brewers from playoffs

By Jake Courtepatte

A blowout loss to the Newmarket Hawks in the final game of the Greater Toronto Baseball League regular season foreshadowed the Bolton Brewers' quick exit from the post-season.

The squad was the first to be sent packing from this year's playoffs, in their first full season with the league.

An 18-5 loss last Wednesday solidified Bolton's sixth-place finish in the seven-team AAA league, amassing a 7-18-0 record over the season. That set the stage for a best-of-three first round match-up with the Hawks, who they amassed a 1-3 record against this year.

The series was almost over from the beginning, as Newmarket's Brad Crone sent his third home run of the year out of the park as part of a 17-run offensive effort. Daryl Bond was on the mound for the brunt of the abuse for the Brewers, despite limited pitching experience in the regular season.

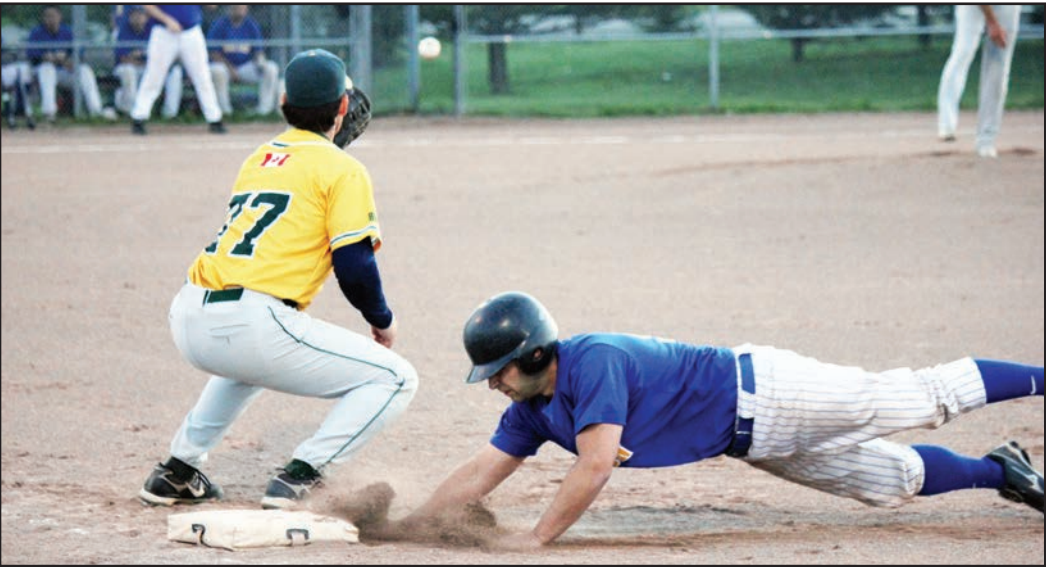
The lone spark for the Brewers came when Brendan Lyons put one over the fence, the first Brewers player this season to do so. The final score was 17-2.

Game two was much of the same, with Crone finding the same success on the mound against the Brewers as he did the plate. He tossed a complete game, giving up just one hit and striking out 12, while Brewer ace Andrew White just couldn't match up. A final score of 12-2 sent the Brewers packing and propelled the Hawks into the final weekend of play.

In winning the regular season pennant, the East York Bulldogs earned an automatic berth in this weekend's year-end championship tournament in Pickering. They will be joined by Newmarket, the winner of the Leaside Leafs and Markham Red Sox series, and the winner between the Pickering Red Sox and Thornhill Reds.

As of press-time, the Red Sox lead that series 1-0.

To continue following the post-season action, visit www.gtbl.ca



The Bolton Brewers have been eliminated by the Newmarket Hawks in a sweep.



Gisela Nouisser (right) of Bolton Tennis Club won the silver medal at the Senior National Tennis Championships in Montreal last week in the women's over-70 singles. Taking the gold was Patricia McLachlan (left) of Vancouver.

Bolton tennis player wins silver at Canadian senior championships

Some fabulous court play led a Bolton Tennis Club member to the silver medal at the Senior National Tennis Championships in Montreal last week.

Gisela Nouisser, who won the Ontario championship in July in the women's over-70 singles event, made it all the way to the final of the Canadian event at Mount Royal Tennis Club, where she finished runner-up to Patricia McLachlan of Vancouver.

On her way to the national final, the unseeded Nouisser beat the No. 3 seed Susan Gilbertson in the quarter-finals and then the No. 1 seed Louise Langston in the semifinals.

Cheering Nouisser on at the nationals were her daughter Yasmine and her granddaughter Alexandra.

All of her friends at Bolton Tennis Club are extremely proud of her accomplishments. Next year she plans to go for gold at the national championships to be held in Ottawa.

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CALEDON'S ATHLETES

Caledon Cougar returns home with national gold

By Jake Courtepatte

Team Ontario recently dominated at the U15 and U17 girls National Basketball Championships, thanks in part to some local talent.

Mikaela Dodig, a Grade 12 student at Bill Crothers Secondary School in Unionville and a long-time Caledon Cougar, was a key component from day one of the tournament hosted in Edmonton. Ontario flexed its offensive muscle early, defeating Nova Scotia by a score of 81-45, while Dodig showed off her defensive skills by leading all players with three steals.

The team from Newfoundland stood no chance against the powerhouse Ontario squad the next morning, as Dodig was one of two players in the game to sink a three-pointer en route to a triple digit score for her team.

They finished their domination of the Maritime provinces with a convincing win over New Brunswick later that day, before Dodig led the game in assists against British Columbia to win 68-33, and finish the round robin undefeated.

"Mikaela makes it known to the other players that she's out there on the court, and she doesn't let them forget it," said Team Ontario head coach Fabienne Blizzard. "She'll be in your face and won't back down."

She shone her brightest in the quarter-final matchup against Quebec, going an amazing eight-for-eight from the floor, including three three-pointers, leading both



Caledon Cougars' Mikaela Dodig (#5, bottom right) and Team Ontario celebrated a win at the U17 National Championship in Edmonton.

teams by a wide margin in a 76-32 victory.

"She was unbelievable that game," Blizzard said. "She couldn't miss."

Ontario's closest game of the tournament so far came in the semifinals against Saskatchewan, winning by a 20-point margin 60-40. After an even first quarter, Ontario was able to pull away in the second and go on a 19-5 run, a trend that continued for the rest of the game.

Dodig continued her trend of leading the game in a stat category, dropping two three-pointers to lead all players.

Day six of competition, the U17 Ontario squad had the pressure put on their shoulders after their U15 counterparts defeated Quebec for the national title earlier that morning. They faced off against Manitoba, whose only loss had come on the first day of competition.

Dodig logged more than 30 minutes of play for the first time all tournament, contributing eight points in a winning effort and bringing a national gold back to her home team Caledon Cougars.

For her hard work and dedication, Dodig was named a Second Team All Star for the tournament.

"The work she puts in out there is amazing," said Blizzard. "She's strong at both ends of the court."

The Cougars are holding league registration and rep tryouts in mid-September. To get involved, or find more info, check out www.caledoncougars.ca



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Peel partners with Registered Nurses Association to aim for best practices

By Bill Rea

Peel Long-Term Care has officially launched a partnership with the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO).

The aim of the partnership is to adopt best practices in long-term care.

Peel is among four long-term care providers chosen to be among the first to implement these best practices. This is part of the candidacy to become a Best Practice Spotlight Organization (BPSO).

“RNAO best practice guidelines are recognized nationally and internationally,” commented Nancy Polsinelli, director of Long-Term Care for the Region. “They provide recommendations and tools that help health care teams to translate evidence-based practice and knowledge into clinical decision making and operation.”

She also called the new partnership “another step in our quality journey,” adding it will enable the Region to access a host of resources.

Town launches new online business directory

The Town of Caledon is excited about the newly updated online business directory, powered by YLM.

The online business directory provides visitors, residents and businesses of Caledon with information on places to shop, eat, stay and play.

“Shopping locally creates direct positive impacts for businesses and consumers who will be able to find the products and services they need quickly and easily,” observed Mayor Allan Thompson.

Business operators are urged to be sure they don’t miss this opportunity to be found. Participation helps highlight Caledon-based businesses and supports economic growth and competitiveness.

Adding their email enables the Town’s Economic Development Office to contact them with upcoming events or business opportunities.

All businesses in Caledon have received a complimentary listing which automatically includes driving directions to their location, a share contact form and website links.

The online business directory has also been expanded in what Caledon-based businesses can to enter into the system for free, it now allows the business owner, to add up to 800 characters of searchable keywords, plus marketing messages; images; logos; social networking links to LinkedIn, Twitter, Youtube or Facebook pages; and a new online shopping cart feature (paid feature).

Access the new business directory at ylm.ca/caledon and use the HELP link located at the bottom of the page to obtain a secure ID and Password and upgrade or add the listing.

As a candidate for BPSO designation, the Region will adopt four best-practices guidelines as developed by RNAO over three years.

“We’re going on a trip,” Polsinelli told those on hand for the launch, representing administrators, supervisors and nurses from the Region’s five long-term care centres. She likened the guidelines to the luggage, adding once they reach the goal, the learning never stops. “This process will not be easy.”

The best practices will be in assessment and management of pain; prevention of falls and injuries in older adults; client-centred care; and recognizing, preventing and managing elder abuse.

Polsinelli also pointed out they will be able to share the experience and knowledge gained with other long-term care providers.

“I’m looking forward to taking this journey with all of you,” she said.

Saima Shaik, long-term care Best Practice coordinator for the Mississauga-Halton Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) offered an overview of BPSO, pointing out the aim is to enhance the quality of care for residents in long-term care facilities by using guidelines from RNAO.

The partnership with RNAO will create a systemic approach to best practice implementation, with the sharing of resources and strategies throughout the sector.

She said the benefits will include improve quality of care, effective evaluation approaches, continuity and consistency of care, integrated and collaborative practice among health care teams, and learning and networking opportunities with other BPSOs.

Anna Bahl, supervisor of care at Sheridan Villa, commented there is already an excellent foundation and commitment to evidence-based practice.

“We have a great foundation at the Region of Peel,” she said.

The challenges that have been faced include the fact that there was not an appropriate assessment tool that was used consistently. Bahl added screening for pain didn’t focus on recognizing non-verbal and behavioural indicators. She pointed out that with an aging population and

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more instances of dementia, some patients can’t verbalize their pain, and it has to be recognized on a non-verbal level.

She said the goals include implementing a system that ensures appropriate assessment tools are used every time, making sure that residents who can’t communicate are screened and assessed for pain and decreasing the number of residents

exhibiting pain-related behaviour.

Regional Chair Frank Dale said he was inspired by what had been announced. He said he was confident the quality of life in these facilities will be improved, and he congratulated the Province for contributing to the effort.

“It’s an excellent investment and a great strategy,” he remarked.



GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW OUTLET

Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand recently to break the ground at the site of the new Peel Hardware and Supply outlet on Wiggins Road, near Victoria. Joe Gray, vice-president and treasurer of the operation, said it will be a retail hardware and farm supply store. They will be carrying Ace Canada projects. They are hoping to be open by Thanksgiving weekend. Seen here are Sue Woodill; Elaine Gray; Councillor Johanna Downey; Adrian Lobbezoo, project manager with PK Construction Inc.; Thompson: Bill Morrison, president of Ace Canada; Gray; Bill Woodill, one of the owners; Bill Hewson, one of the owners; Nancy Hewson; Ivan Steele, business development manager with Ace Canada; Councillor Gord McClure; and store General Manager Brent Bowen.

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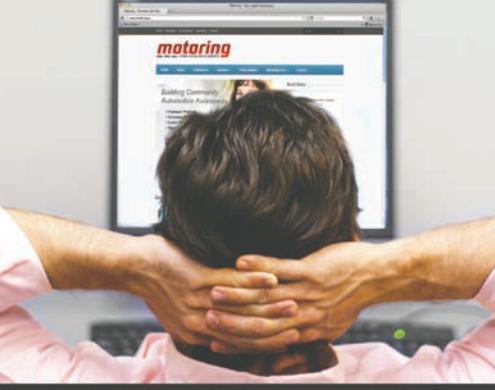
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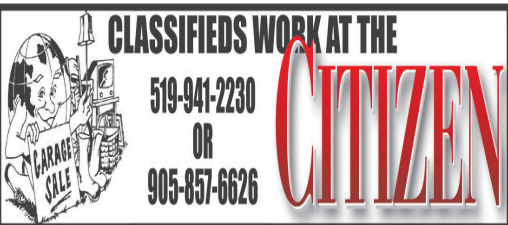
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as I walk and miss you by my side.

Loved and always in our heart,
Edna, Brian & Steven.

SEVERN, Ernie

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To a beautiful life comes sudden end,
Dad died, as he lived, everyone's friend
He was always thoughtful, loving and kind,
What a glorious memory he has left behind.

Sadly missed by
Daughter Sheila & Barry Amos,
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Melanie, Paolo, Biagio & Luca

DEATHS

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BARBER, John "Jack" Everton



(Volunteer Firefighter with the Orangeville Fire Department for over 25 years)
Peacefully at Avalon Care Centre, Orangeville on Friday, August 21, 2015 at the age of 89. Beloved husband of the late Bonnie (2014). Loving father of Debbie

Bouris (Bill), Bill (Lorrie), Jerry (Lynn), Leanne Houghton (Jamie), Lynn Brown (Mike), and Lisa De-Castro (Jude). Cherished grandfather of Jenny, John, Andrew, Jason, Curtis, Kristen, Lexie, Kennedy, Grayson, Haley, Hannah (deceased 1995) and cherished great-grandfather of 9. Jack will be missed by many other relatives and friends.

Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Wednesday, August 26, 2015 from 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

DOHERTY, Norman Gerard

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Thursday, August 20, 2015, Norman Gerard Doherty, Albion Township, in his 94th year. Dear son of the late Richard and Edna Doherty, Albion Township. Dear brother of Geraldine and her husband Paul McGuire, Schomberg and predeceased by Leona Doherty, Elwyn Doherty, Gerald Doherty, Norrine and Lawrence Dinan, Edna and Norman Horan. Dearly missed by many nieces and nephews.

The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, on Friday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass will be held in St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, Albion, 16066 The Gore Road, Caledon East on Saturday morning, August 29 at 10 o'clock (leaving funeral home at 9:30 a.m.). Interment St. John's Cemetery. Parish prayers will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

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We would like to thank everybody who helped us with their thoughts, prayers, cards, flowers and generosity during this very difficult time of losing our beloved and cherished daughter Natasha on August 8th 2015.

To say we were overwhelmed with the support we have received from family, friends and the community of Shelburne including many people we had never met prior to this tragedy would be an understatement. To Mark Camilleri for helping my wife and holding Natasha while she called me on her cell phone. Words cannot express our gratitude. To Patti Hossie, who helped un tack and load the horses on the trailer. To Shawnette Crouse, who stood with us while the emergency workers tried to revive Natasha. To anyone else we may have missed or didn't get your names. For the immediate attention of the Emergency Responders during the accident including, Paramedics, Fire Fighters, Police, Air Orange and the staff at Headwaters Hospital. You all did more than you had too as we could clearly see she was already gone but you still kept trying. For the constant support from friends and family in helping with funeral arrangements. To Christina, Kayla and Shannon for making the wonderful picture boards to show everyone just how special Natasha was and still is. Teresa's sister Sue and Teresa's dear friend Karen for being Teresa's rocks. Duncan's best friend for being there and thinking of all the things I would have forgotten. Jack and Thompson funeral home for helping making the occasion special. To Pastor Gord Horsley for being there for us during the tragic incident and for speaking at the service along with being here afterwards to support us. To Natasha's teacher Andrew Gomal for his kind words spoken at the service. To Natasha's two besties, Abby and Annamae for being strong enough to speak at the service. To Rhonda Strong of ABC flowers of Dundalk for coming out at 6:30 pm Wednesday evening before the visitation and fixing the flowers, and for Shirleys Garden Supply for her hard work also. To anyone who brought us food without it we wouldn't have eaten. To everyone who has donated to Natasha's Trust fund at the TD Bank thank you for helping keep her memory alive. We are going to try and send an underprivileged child to horse camp each year in Natasha's name with this money. To everyone one at The Shelburne Free Press for the beautiful story you wrote to honour Natasha.

We cannot thank everybody enough. There are no words to describe the loss of our only child, whom we loved, and cherished more than life itself. Only a parent who has lost a child can understand or at the very least be able relate to the pain we are feeling. Natasha was our life, and our lives will never be the same without her. She was a very special young lady who had the ability to make a difference in this world and was robbed of that opportunity. She will be sorely missed by many and she would have loved the heartwarming response from everybody that sent cards, flowers and or came to the visitation or service.

It feels like the word thank you just isn't enough but it is all we can say,

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Duncan and Teresa Paterson.

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HIND, Art Edward

Peacefully at Bethell Hospice, Inglewood on Monday, August 24th, 2015 at the age of 72. Beloved husband of 49 years to Monique. Dear father of Chris and his wife Jennifer. Cherished grandfather of Alex and Adam. Remembered by his sisters-in-law Helene (Claude) and Christiane (Marc) and his brothers-in-law Remy (Diane), Gaetan (Lily) and Alain (Renaud). Art will also be greatly missed by his nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Memorial service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville, on Saturday, August 29th, 2015 at 2:30 pm. Visitation will be held one hour prior to service time. Memorial donations to Bethell Hospice Foundation would be appreciated by the family. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

PRESTON, Brian Cecil

Pontefract Yorkshire February 16, 1933 ~ Orangeville, Ontario August 19, 2015

Passed away peacefully at the Avalon Care Centre at the age of 82. Brian is survived by his loving wife Shirley, sons Robert (Dina), Chris (Karmell) and Paul; Cherished grandfather of Aaron, Kathleen and Raquel. Brian did his British National Service as a Royal Engineer in Egypt. He then immigrated with his young family to Canada in 1965. After moving to Canada Brian worked as a drafting and civil engineer for Boeing (McDonnell Douglas), and Kilborn Engineering. An avid gardener, Brian was a member of the Orangeville Horticultural society. In his retirement years, Brian enjoyed volunteering as a bartender at the Lord Dufferin Centre pulling pints for various social events.

A Celebration of Brian's life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 233, 7 John St. Orangeville, on Thursday August 27, 2015 at 1 pm, with a light reception afterward. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation . 21 Surrey St. W, Guelph, Ontario N1H3R3. would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to In Memoriam Transfer Service Inc. Online donations and condolences at www.inmemoriamts.ca

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Steven H. Waring
1921 - 2015



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At 50, tiring of his brief stint in the business world, he sold his interest in the company and retreated to a cabin on his recently purchased 10 acre property on the banks of the Credit River in Caledon. Three years later he moved into his new sturdy log house, his home for 41 years. It was here he nurtured what was to become his life's passion – an appreciation and affection for the unspoiled world of nature. An early riser, his first activity each day was to sit at a window and record, in his journal, what wonders he was witnessing at that moment.

He often quoted a favourite particle of wisdom offered by writer Annie Dillard: "We are here to witness creation and to abet it." To this end he donated an easement to the Nature Conservancy of Canada whereupon his property would remain in its pristine state in perpetuity. His response to those who asked if such a restriction would adversely affect the value of the property: "The landscape is more important". Subsequently in 2001 the town of Caledon awarded him it's "Environmentalist of the Year" award.

An insatiable reader of eastern philosophy and contemporary ecological commentary along with his implacable optimism and intellectual curiosity led to countless and enduring friendships, many of whom have described him as an inspirational force in their lives.

Steven died peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville on August 19. Arrangements by Dods and McNair Funeral Home. He leaves his twin brother Paul, stepbrother David (Buchanan), Nephews Richard and Steven along with Jane and Iain Richmond and many, many other friends.

A celebration of Steven's life will be held Thursday, August 27 between 1.30 and 4.00 pm at 2606 The Grange Road, Caledon. Donations may be made to The Nature Conservancy of Canada.

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