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PEEL 4-H HONOURS ITS BEST

If these young folks look a little weighted down with hardware, it's probably because they are. They were some of the major award winners Friday night as Peel 4-H held their annual Awards Night at the Brampton Fairgrounds. Nicole Intranuovo was recognized as the most enthusiastic first-year member, Nicole French received the Kiwanis Citizenship Award, Amelia Judge was presented with the Carl Madgett Memorial Leadership Award, Kyle Carberry was cited for the top Dairy score and Kori deBoer won the J.A. Carroll Challenge Award for the highest overall score. Turn to page A5 for more scenes of 4-H achievement.

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Town approves Minutes of Settlement from facilitation

By Bill Rea

The hassels that have been plaguing the Town of Caledon over provincial facilitation now seem to be over.

Town council Tuesday approved Minutes of Settlement that resolve an outstanding dispute about the development of lands around Bolton. Although there was desire to put the matter behind them, councillors were split when it came to accepting the Minutes of Settlement, with Jennifer Innis and Rob Mezzapelli voting against it.

Tuesday's vote means agreement has been reached by all parties on the terms outlined in the Settlement.

Regional council in June directed staff and solicitors to take part in the facilitation regarding Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA) 28, dealing with the Bolton Employment Expansion Area. This was over the objections of Caledon's five representatives at the Region.

Town council in September opted to take part in facilitation, while reiterating the Town's objective to protect its own ability to make planning decisions.

The settlement consisted of two components, and Town planners had recommended both be accepted by council.

The first consisted of a request to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) to issue an order bringing lands on the west side of Coleraine Drive from the current boundary of the Bolton Settlement Area

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Quote of the week

"If you looked up Christian in the dictionary, you would see Bob Smith's picture."

Caledon Seniors' Centre Manager Beverley Nurden at Friday's dedication of a room at the Centre to Mr. Smith.

FARM FAMILY OF THE YEAR

Bruce and Joan McClure and their family were honoured Saturday as Peel's Farm Family of the Year. Turn to page A3 for more on the evening.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
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.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Community Women's Circle Christmas Craft Shoppe and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd. There will be homemade crafts, home baking and preserves, and artisan craft vendors. Refreshments will be available cafe style. Tables are available for rent at $20. Contact Pat at 905-584-2815, Sheila at 905-584-2423 or the church office at 905-584-9974, or email to caledoneastuc@on.aibn.com

The Annual Palgrave Rotary Christmas Tree Lighting and Meet Santa at will be at the Palgrave Station Lands. It will run from 5 to 7 p.m., withcaroling until 6 p.m. Santa will arrive at 6:10. There will be wagon rides until 6:30.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to the age of six who have a total household income of less than $45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact CPCC at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify.

Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs is an inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2
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) is a non-profit weight loss group that meets weekly in the Heritage Hall of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Weigh in is from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m. and the meeting is from 7:30 to 8:30. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting their annual Christmas Dinner and Dance. The menu will include egg nog, turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip, peas, dinner rolls, mincemeat tarts and ice-cream. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. Dance to the Sentimental Swing Band until 11 p.m. The cost is $20 for members and $25 for non-members. Also, bring a non-perishable food item for the Bolton Food Bank. Registration is required. Call the office at 905-951-6114.

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HAPPY 105TH BIRTHDAY

It was quite a milestone Bolton resident Doris (Johnston) Hollingworth passed over the weekend. She marked her 105th birthday Sunday. Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillor Annette Groves were on hand with greetings on the occasion for Mrs. Hollingworth, who was joined by her son-in-law Jim Robinson and his wife Shirley. Born Nov. 22, 1910, she was married in 1939, raised two daughters, has five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Photo by Bill Rea

Mayor pleased with settlement

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south to Mayfield Road into the Bolton Rural Service Centre.

The second called for the use of both the ROPA and the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES) be the mechanism for implementing growth plan targets for the area by 2031.

There were many problems with the way facilitation was carried out. One of the reasons there had been opposition was it was not seen as an open and transparent process.

Planning consultant Glen Schnarr, representing landowners involved in BRES, argued the process hasn't accomplished much. He added it wasn't inclusive, as BRES was drawn into the discussion, yet he and his clients weren't allowed into the discussions.

He added the Minutes of Settlement are going to be implemented, and he said they will be following what comes next as close as possible.

Schnarr added Caledon's planning process has been fair, inclusive and comprehensive, but he also agreed it was time to move on. He also told Mezzapelli accepting the Minutes would be a sign that Caledon has confidence in its process.

"I understand the need to play nicely in the sandbox together," Councillor Doug Beffort observed.

Innis assured Schnarr that whatever council's decision was, the Town would be heavily involved in the process to come.

"We're grateful for that," he replied.

"Caledon will dictate Caledon's growth," Innis continued, adding the Town has been complying with Provincial legislation when it comes to growth, and that included having an open, public and transparent process when dealing with BRES.

Innis also commented concerns have been raised that Caledon is heading for a population that's comparable with Brampton's.

"This is simply not reality," she said, stating Caledon's population is slated to be about 108,000 in 2031, with the possibility of another 5,000 being added. Brampton's population is a little more than 500,000.

Innis said the cost to service the lands to be developed will be picked up by developers, not the Region.

She also said she had opposed facilitation of BRES issues because she feared the Province would allocate growth to specific lands and circumvent planned growth.

"I am pleased that the Minutes of Settlement have done neither of those things, but rather have highlighted and are enforcing the process that already exists; a fair, open public process."

The issue is likely to end up before the OMB, but Innis said the fact both the Town and Region have followed Provincial legislation should be reflected in the decision there.

But Innis refused to support the settlement, stating the process was neither appropriate or necessary.

"I think the vote is somewhat ceremonial," she said.

"Caledon was basically forced into facilitation," Councillor Annette Groves observed, arguing somethings were discussed there that shouldn't have been.

She also observed that planning at the Region has always gone from the bottom up. "We have always respected that in other municipalities in Peel Region," she declared.

Groves agreed it was a mute point, but she voted in favour of the settlement in order to get ROPA 28 moving.

Councillor Nick deBoer supported the settlement too, mainting Caledon is still in control of its planning.

"We will develop this community the way we see fit," he said. "Let the BRES study and the work we did stand on its own feet."

Mezzapelli expressed frustration that the facilitator let BRES and ROPA 28 become linked.

He said he couldn't support the settlement because it didn't respect the traditional planning process in Peel.

"There are significant benefits in this agreement for Caledon," said Mayor Allan Thompson.

He said the integrity of Caledon's planning process, and the greater planning process routinely practised in Peel has been upheld.

He added the settlement reflected three key wins — The employment lands remain status quo, BRES will move forward and the Town stood for openness and transparency, and thats what happened.

"We're pleased with the outcome," Thompson said. "More importantly, we're confident in our planning process in Caledon. It's open, public and transparent, as it should be. When the Regional planners conduct their routine review, we believe they will come to the same conclusions we have."

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McClures honoured as Peel's Farm Family of the Year

Mayor Allan Thompson was among those on hand Saturday night to help congratulate Joan and Bruce McClure and their family on being Peel's Farm Family of the Year. On hand were daughter Kelly and her boyfriend Andrew Grant, daughter Lisa and her husband Mathew McQuillen, daughter Marie and her partner Adam Beck and daughter Kim and her husband Preston Reis.

Photo by Bill Rea

By Bill Rea

Bruce and Joan McClure and their family have moved a couple of times around the Cheltenham over the years. But they have also learned to move with the times.

Their persistence and dedication to the local farming scene was recognized Saturday at the Peel Federation of Agriculture honoured them as Farm Family of the Year.

Mr. McClure said he learned about the recognition in September at the annual Peel-Dufferin Plowing Match.

"They just dragged me aside and asked me if i would accept the nomination," he recalled, adding he had not been expecting it. "It was just an honour."

"Its always great to honour people in our community," commented Emil Kolb, former chair of Peel Region. "The McClure family has a lot of friends around."

Peel Federation of Agriculture President Keith Garbutt called the evening a great opportunity for the farm community to get together and celebrate a farm family.

Area resident Tom Dolson commented the McClure family has been farming in Chinguacousy since the 1820s

He recalled Mr. McClure was in the junior farmers and very active in 4-H. He also said Mr. McClure graduated high school in 1976, and went home to milk cows, developing a reputation for hard work. He met his future wife at a Junior Farmers' dance.

Dolson said Mr. McClure has served with a number of community groups over the years, including Home united Church and 10 years as a volunteer firefighter out of the Cheltenham station. He was also president of Peel Seed, and a lot of area farmers came to appreciate his efforts in that regard.

He said the family moved up Creditview Road in 2003, improved the land and "produced crops we never thought we'd see up the road."

As well, the family hosted the Peel-Dufferin Plowing Match in 2011.

Dolson also commented that they build an elevator on their property which was needed in the community.

"Bruce has always been meticulous how he does things," Dolson said. "Everything is done right."

He also said Mr. McClure is a patient man, at least until a problem develops. in that event, he wil sit in Tim Hortons and talk about it until it's resolved.

"Joan has been an amazing partner," he remarked. "She's the glue that holds everything together."

Bruce is very, very fortunate to have found a partner in life like Joan."

"We're all proud of you," declared Councillor Johanna Downey, who was representing Peel Region. "Two of the hardest working people I know."

Mayor Allan Thompson commented that he grew up with Mr. McClure.

He also commented on the importance of the agricultural industry to the local economy, and he pointed out in times of trouble, the McClures have been among the first to step up to help.

In his remarks, Mr. McClure paid tribute to his parents for the example they set.

He also commented his wife used to help out on her family's farm after school.

"Joan also liked to drive the John Deere Tractors," he added, commenting she's the "heart and soul of the family."

"I was fortunate to marry a dairy farm girl," he said, commenting there would be times during plowing season when she would be on the tractor before he woke up. "Some one has to do the Tim run."

He also acknowledged the staff on the farm.

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New supervised access exchange service in Bolton

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) and Social Enterprise for Canada (SEC) have announced a new Supervised Exchange Service for Bolton and surrounding communities.

When parents separate, exchanging children for visits can be a challenge. Conflict can arise at the time of the exchange between the parents, or between other attending family members. A Supervised Access Program offers a setting where parental visits and exchanges are facilitated and managed by trained staff and volunteers. Supervised Exchange Service makes access easier to arrange and reduces tension for the child, as well as reducing conflict among separated or divorced parties.

SEC is contracted by the Ministry of the Attorney General to deliver the program in the court districts of Peel and York. SEC will pilot the Bolton service at the CPCC office at Albion-Bolton Community Centre.

The provision of Supervised Exchanges at CPCC provides a positive, supervised, child focused and neutral environment for children to transition to visit with their non-residential parents and/or extended family.

Families may use the service upon request or to execute a court order. The service will be available as of Nov. 1, Friday and Sunday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Interested families may start the registration process at any time. Funding is provided by the Ministry of the Attorney General. Families are asked to pay a portion of the costs.

For more information about this service, call 1-844-373-4515 Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Still people not getting message about drinking and driving

During the week ending Monday (Nov. 23), members of the Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) team and patrol officers from Caledon OPP conducted 25 spot checks at various locations within town.

They resulted in 25 drivers being asked to provide breath samples at the scene who passed. There were also four drivers who had their licences lifted for three days and four others who were charged with impaired driving or driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in their systems, having care and control of a vehicle while under the influence or refusing to provide a sample.

They included a 54-year-old man from Oakville who was charged Nov. 19, a 20-year-old resident of Etobicoke charged Nov. 20, a 51-year-old Caledon man charged Nov. 21 and a 49-year-old man from Brampton charged Nov. 22.

The previous week saw 22 spot checks conducted in town.

Police report officers conducted 36 tests with screening devices on drivers who had consumed alcohol, but whose breath samples revealed an alcohol blood content of less than .05 per cent. Three motorists were handed three-day suspensions, and five were charged.

They included a 23-year-old man from Erin who was charged Nov. 8, a 29-year-old man from Bolton charged Nov. 9, a 29-year-old man from Caledon charged Nov. 9 and a 40-year-old man from Etobicoke charges Nov. 11 (who was also charged with refusing to provide a breath sample). As well, a 36-year-old man of no fixed address was charged with driving while disqualified, obstructing police, failing to comply with a probation order and refusing to supply a breath sample, as well as an offence under the Liquor License Act.

Police seeking help finding five suspects

Caledon OPP are seeking assistance from the public in finding those responsible for accosting two males in Bolton Nov. 14.

Police report the pair left a house party on Knoll Haven Circle on the north hill of the village at about 11:30 p.m. when a black SUV pulled along side, and then stopped on Forest Gate Avenue. A man in the vehicle asked them if they wanted to buy drugs, and the pair declined and continued walking down the street.

Shortly after that, the pair was approached from behind by five males displaying two expandable batons and one black folding knife. The suspects demanded the pair give them their cell phones.

The victims were uninjured during the incident.

The five suspects are all described as white males.

The first is between the ages of 18 and 19, with blond hair, short at the sides. He was wearing a black Canada Goose vest and blue jeans, and was in possession of a baton.

The second is also 18 or 19 with tanned skin and black curly hair. He was wearing track pants, and he showed a baton that he had tucked in his belt line.

The third was wearing a red hoody and skull cap. He was in possession of the folding knife.

The fourth was about 18, five feet eight inches in height with long blond hair, wearing a black jacket and jeans.

The fifth was about 18, wearing a plaid blue shirt.

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

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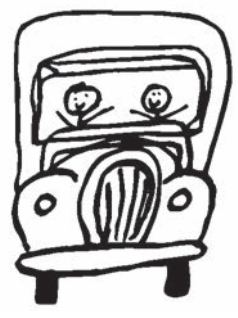

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Much recognition at Peel 4-H Awards Night

Friday night was a time to recognized and honour the achievements of members of Peel 4-H with the annual Awards Night at Brampton Fairgrounds. The accomplishments of various clubs were highlighted, and some of the top performers were singled out for recognition. Kori deBoer and Kyle Carberry were presented with prizes for graduating the 4-H program with honours. The presentations were made by Caledon Junior Fair Ambassador Tucker Hardy, Bolton Junior Fair Ambassador Callie Dowds and Bolton Senior Fair Ambassador Ashley Harding.

Photos by Bill Rea

Scout Leader and Duke of Edinburgh's Award counsellor Karen Matson was on had to reconize two 4-H members who have achieved the Bronze level in the program — Nicole French and Nicole Emmerton. Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and Caledon Councillor Nick deBoer were on hand for the presentations.

Lindsay Bebbington (right) was presented with the 4-H Outstanding New Leader Award, sponsored by Gay Lea Foods Co-operative Limited. Making the presentation were 4-H volunteer Betty Brander, Bill Reid of Gay Lea and Evelyn Chambers of 4-H Ontario.

Julie and Nicole French were MCs for the evening.

Bolton Camp project engages youth

By Mark Pavilons

Engaging youth and reconstituting an old favourite, the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) is hoping to transform the former Bolton Camp into a regional jewel.

And that means closer ties with nearby King Township.

Darryl Gray, director of education, training and outreach for TRCA, explained the new Bolton Camp Project to King councillors recently.

The 90-year-old facility has gone through many uses in its history and Gray said they're embarking on a new vision to create, explore and share this community facility.

They're repurposing the site and engaging local youth to take ownership of the new direction. They've asked young people to develop concepts, programs and even take part in renovations on the site.

Over the past two summers, students have been putting a bit of spit and polish on the facility, helping to refurbish the buildings. TRCA hopes to transform the park into a regional outdoor recreation and community learning centre. Architects will be working with the youth to redesign the buildings. By encouraging their participation, it connects youth with community leaders

Gray said the 250-acre site is a unique space that can be enjoyed by all. He sees it becoming a regional destination and he hopes to engage York Region and King Township youth and staff.

He said he's been amazed at the ideas and caliber of work put in by the high school students. He would like to draw community leaders from Nobleton and Schomberg as well.

He wants to start conversations with King and look at trail connections with Cedar Glen and perhaps Cold Creek.

Gray admitted there's a long way to go in this $25-million, 10-year project.

Once used as an overnight camp for youth, the idea is to cater the space to provide programming for participants of all ages — adventure, sports and fitness activities, community art and culture programs, outdoor education and training, leadership development and social entrepreneurship opportunities.

According to TRCA, "Our vision for this new facility is that of a place where people come together to learn, live, play and share in experiences. Think of a community centre turned inside out."

"While respecting the historic features of the property, the new Bolton Camp may have sports fields, a gymnasium, pool, green fitness equipment, yoga classes, running clinics, an outdoor community kitchen, smoothie or coffee bar, treetop tours/canopy tours, ropes courses, community theatre and art spaces, retail or market space and outdoor classrooms/collaboration spaces."

The camp on the site was established in 1922 as a facility for mothers with small children from low-income families to get away for a time. It closed in 1999 after 77 years. The property was acquired a little more than three years ago by TRCA, with the support of Peel Region and the City of Toronto.

TRCA noted that for the New Bolton Camp to be successful, programming should be responsive to the needs of all members of our community. This will take a different approach. With this in mind, they intend to open Bolton Camp up to a range of potential partners and contributors, including social enterprises, youth entrepreneurs and others, to take a shared stake in the success of this community venture and asset.

Christmas Market Place coming

The fourth annual Christmas Market Place will be coming Nov. 28 to St. Cornelius Elementary School.

It will run from 9 a.m to 3 p.m.

Carol Petrini, a coach at the school, reported there will be more than 46 vendors selling their goods there, and Davis Feed and Farm Supply will have a selection of Christmas trees. Minions will be there from 11 to 1.

They are still looking for vendors. Anyone interested can contact Petrini at 416-605-8324.

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Thompson reflects on his first year as Caledon's mayor

By Bill Rea

It's been a year already.

This coming Wednesday (Dec. 2) will mark one year since Allan Thompson was sworn in as Caledon's seventh mayor.

Despite some bumps along the way, the mayor seems to be enjoying himself in his new role, and thoughts of running again in three years are definitely there.

"At this point, yes," was his reply if he is planning to run in 2018.

Thompson pointed out some people undergo performance reviews in their jobs. In his case, such a review would involve such questions as whether he's been meeting his mandate, and he believes he has.

In setting a vision for Caledon, he said work has started on that, with the commencement of the visioning exercise for the Whitebelt in the southern part of town. Things are starting off slowly, with last week seeing the first of numerous public sessions on the matter.

One issue that came up a lot in last year's election campaign was customer service, especially at Town Hall, and Thompson is pleased with the progress that's been made there.

"It's an ongoing exercise," he said. "I think the public's finding it's a lot more accessible."

He's also boasting of an open-door policy in his office.

"It's got the security guys a little concerned," he grinned, but pointed out residents of town are customers.

"Cutting red tape is easier said than done, but we're making headway," he added. "Staff has been amazing to adapt to the change."

He also praised former CAO Doug Barnes (who retired last month) with his help in accommodating the change. As well, the mayor said he's been impressed with the calibre of people who've applied to replace him.

Thompson has also had to work with a relatively new council team, with three new members elected with him last year, and a fourth, Annette Groves, who returned to council after a four-year absence.

"I've got an amazing council team," he declared, adding the membership represents a wide range of experience. He added his four Regional colleagues have been standing strong for the good of Caledon.

One thing that has been evident in the last year is the team approach that Thompson has been promoting.

"Every leader has different styles," he said. "If you have good people around you giving good advice, you make good decisions."

There are other changes in the works.

In his inaugural address a year ago, Thompson said he was planning to reintroduce committees of council. That will be happening in January. As well, council meetings will be held in evenings, making them more accessible. In addition, he said he's anxious to go to residents, rather than forcing them to go to Town Hall. To that end, he's already held one town-hall session Saturday in Bolton, and another is planned for this coming Saturday (Nov. 28) in Inglewood. He also pointed to the fact there are audio versions of council meetings now available on the Town's website.

Thompson observed some people have complained it's a little hard to followed where on the agenda councillors are from the audio versions. "I think I need to be a little more explicit," he remarked, adding it's assuring that so many people seem to be listening. "There's always room for improvement."

Needless to say, the workload Thompson is carrying is a lot heavier than when he was a Regional councillor. He said he's working about 90 hours per week, and sometimes 100. Dealing with emails is a chore, as he said he sometimes gets 500 in a day.

"Part of that is my doing," he said. "I'm in the office at 7:30 in the morning."

He also said he found out early on than he needed to learn how to pace himself. "It takes a while to find your groove," he observed.

The new job forces him to focus on the whole town, rather than the area he used to represent. He's learned he has to keep his hands off the work that the councillors are supposed to do, especially in his old area of Ward 2.

"It's now their role, not mine," he said. "It's been a mind shift, but I think we've got there."

Thompson also said Town staff has been helpful in getting him used to the job.

"I'm sure I've stepped on toes here," he remarked. "Staff's not telling me that."

The biggest challenge these days is dealing with roads and infrastructure, and Thompson said the most talked about issue is bringing high-speed internet to Caledon. That didn't come up during last year's election, but Thompson himself raised it election night during his victory address.

"That was not an election issue, but it sure was something I heard about at the door," he remarked.

He added a five-year plan is coming to council and it includes providing the funding to develop high-speed, broad-band wi-fi across town.

He also stressed this is necessary infrastructure. Many students need access to the internet to get at their homework assignments. "We've got to find a way to provide the venue," he said.

Although it will take a tax levy to get the money, Thompson observed that for every dollar, the Town can get at $15 from the federal and Provincial governments. He added Kitchener — Waterloo and Niagara Region were able to obtain internet service in much the same way. He said it's an economical way to provide a necessity.

When it comes to surprises over the last year, Thompson said it's been disheartening to see that councillors in Mississauga have had time to take an interest in Caledon planning matters.

"As long as we take the high road and remain strong, it's going to be completely fine," he added.

Thompson added it's been disconcerting that conflict of interest allegations have been made against him. But he added he's always made his decisions with integrity, stressing that's he's never been in conflict, and he'll be glad when this episode is in the past.

Among the highlights of the year was the Pan American Games in July. Thompson stressed that Caledon had more people volunteer than any other municipality.

For the coming year, Thompson said the budget should be finalized early in 2016.

"I hope we can get a good budget put to bed," he said.

Council is also putting together a work plan, focussing on the needs of the community. Thompson is also hoping to see progress on the visioning exercise for the Whitebelt, and once the Province announces the route for the new highway in the GTA West corridor, land will be freed up for planning.

He also said the Provincial facilitation into land-use issues in Bolton is done.

"I think the nice part is we got a lot of things wrapped up by the end of the year," he said.

Allan Thompson will be marking one year as Mayor of Caledon next week.

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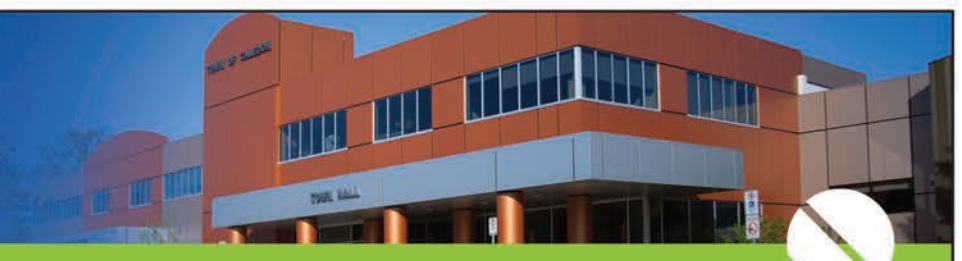

Upcoming Town Hall Session

Please note: This session has a new location

Mayor Allan Thompson and Members of Council are pleased to announce upcoming Town Hall sessions. This is an opportunity for you to share in conversation with Council over coffee and to preview and comment on the Council Work Plan and the approved priority areas.

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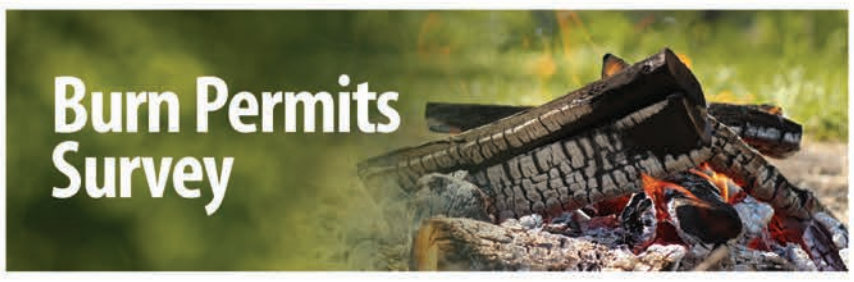

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Christmas TOY DRIVE

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Sunday, December 6, 2015 - 8:30 a.m. – noon
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You can drop off toys prior to December 6, every Sunday morning at the Inglewood fire hall from 8 a.m. till 10 a.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Schedule 'A+' Shaws Creek Road & Centreville Creek Road Culvert Replacement

THE STUDIES:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study to replace the Shaws Creek Road Culvert and the Centreville Creek Road Culvert located approximately 1.9km north of Castlederg Sideroad and 0.45km north of Charleston Sideroad, respectively.

As a result of the 2013 biennial inspection report, the current 2-lane corrugated steel pipe (CSP) culvert structures were regarded to be in poor condition. Replacement of the CSP culvert structures is required to improve the safety of the culvert and prolong their service life.

THE PROCESS:

The Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, (October 2000, as amended in 2007 & 2011), is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and allows municipalities to follow a Class EA process when undertaking municipal infrastructure projects. The Shaws Creek Road and the Centreville Creek Road Culvert Replacement projects are being carried out as a Schedule A+ undertaking. A Schedule A+ is pre-approved under the Class EA by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change and the project can be implemented upon public notification of the project.

Public input and comments are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of this project and will be received until January 18, 2016. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Town of Caledon intends to proceed with the planning and design, with construction date to be determined dependent on funding.

If you have any questions or comments about the project please contact one of the following Project Team Members for more information.

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NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Schedule 'B' Kennedy Road Bridge

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study to evaluate options for the replacement/rehabilitation of the Kennedy Road Bridge, located on Kennedy Road approximately 1.4 km north of Old Baseline Road. This undertaking is a Schedule 'B' project under the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA).

The 2013 biennial inspection and a 2014 detailed condition survey found the current single-lane structure to be in very poor condition. Improvements to the structure are required to improve the safety of the bridge and prolong its service life.

THE PROCESS:

The study will be conducted in accordance with the planning and design process for Schedule 'B' projects as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association "Municipal Class Environmental Assessment," (October 2000, as amended in 2007 and 2011), which is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. The Class EA process will include public/external agency consultation, an evaluation of alternative solutions and alternative design concepts, an assessment of potential impacts associated with the proposed improvements and development of measures to mitigate identified impacts.

COMMENTS:

Public participation will form an integral part of the Class EA study to ensure that the ongoing concerns of the public and affected groups within the study area are identified, documented and assessed. A Public Information Centre will be held and advertised in advance to enable the public to meet the project team and share their feedback to better address needs and opportunities. Upon completion of the study, a Project File Report will be prepared and made available for public review and comment. Subject to comments received and receipt of approvals, the Town of Caledon intends to proceed with the planning and design with the construction date to be determined based on funding.

Any parties that wish to comment on or to be involved in the Class EA study should indicate their interest, preferably in writing, to:

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Humber River Shakespeare presenting A Christmas Carol

The Humber River Shakespeare Company will be presenting its annual production of Dickens' holiday classic, A Christmas Carol, at various locations in the GTA.

Their only stop in Caledon will be Dec. 18 at Alton Mill Arts Centre, starting at 7 p.m.

With a heart locked up tighter than a cash box, Scrooge must encounter visits by three spirits for the chance to open up his heart and relish in the joys and aspirations of his fellow man. This adaptation of Dickens' classic tale reawakens the true spirit of Christmas in a heart-stirring tale of profound beauty and redemption.

With Victorian costumes, enchanting masks and an antique trunk of story-telling treasures, five actors transport the audience from Scrooge's cold bedroom, to Fezziwig's joyful party, the Cratchits' meager table, to the dismal churchyard and the brightness of a Christmas morning fresh with snow. It's an exercise in imagination, and an hour-long treat that audiences of all ages have embraced as an annual tradition.

Now entering its ninth season, the Humber River Shakespeare Company continues to offer professional and accessible theatre year-round to communities in the Humber Watershed and beyond — from touring Shakespeare-in-the-Park in the summer, to innovative and original Canadian works in unique spaces in the fall.

"Performing A Christmas Carol is our way of giving back and sharing a universal message of hope and charity and kindness in these times of global strife," explained Artistic Director Kevin Hammond. "This particular tale is especially heartwarming and appropriate at this time because it reminds us to be compassionate and loving towards our fellow men, women and children. It is a treat and an honour to perform the show each year and I am always amazed at how moved the audiences are."

Other performances are set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. at Montgomery's Inn (4709 Dundas St. W., Etobicoke); Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. at Stephen Leacock Theatre (130 Gwendolyn Blvd., Keswick); Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at Black Creek Pioneer Village; Dec. 10 and 11 at 7 p.m. at Montgomery's Inn; Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. at Aurora Cultural Centre (22 Church St., Aurora); Dec. 13 at 1:30 pm at McMichael Canadian Art Collection (10365 Islington Ave., Vaughan); Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Church (404 Willard Ave., Toronto); Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at Black Creek Pioneer Village; Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at King Heritage and Cultural Centre (2920 King Rd., King City); Dec. 19 at 2 and 7 p.m. at Montgomery's Inn; and Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. at Montgomery's Inn.

Tickets are $20 for adults and $10 for children. Seating is limited. Guaranteed tickets are available on line at *www.humberrivershakespeare.ca*

Three local choirs have plans for pre-Christmas treats

With Christmas now less than a month away, three choirs based in the Headwaters area are hard at work preparing to treat audiences to some of the best seasonal music.

First in line is the Achill Choral Society, based in the Hockley Valley. Now in its 33rd year and still under the baton of its founding director, A. Dale Wood, the choir will present a program dubbed Rejoice at Bolton's Christ Church, 22 Nancy St., this Saturday (Nov. 28). The same program, featuring British composer John Rutter's challenging Magnificat, will be repeated Sunday at St. James' Roman Catholic Church in Colgan, 2118 Adjala-Tecumseth Townline, and Dec. 6, at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Orangeville. All three concerts will start at 7:30 p.m.

The following weekend will see two performances of George Frideric Handel's Messiah by the Alliston-based New Tecumseth Singers and Orangeville's Dufferin Concert Singers. The first will be Saturday evening (Dec. 12) at Westminster United Church, Orangeville, and the second at Banting Memorial High School, Alliston, Sunday afternoon.

Both performances will see the choristers accompanied by The Waterloo Chamber Players Orchestra, under the direction of John Wervers. Scheduled soloists are soprano Hannah Shelton Campbell, tenor Blair Spry, mezzo-soprano Cara Cameron and bass Lorne Derraugh.

Scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., the Orangeville performance will include special prelude music at 7 by the Bells of Westminster directed by Shirley Jemmett. Tickets are available at the church office, 247 Broadway, and at BookLore and Korsten's Jewellers Inc., as well as from members of the choirs. Similarly, the Alliston performance will be at 3 p.m., but special prelude music at 2:30 will be provided by the Banting Glee Club, directed by Laura-Beth Smith and Matthew Heeley.

Dec. 19, will see another performance of Messiah, this one by the Headwaters' Concert Choir, conducted by Robert Hennig. It will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Claude Presbyterian Church, on Highway 10, south of Olde Base Line Rd.

That performance will feature as soloists sopranos Shelagh Tyreman and Laura Curtis, mezzo-soprano Nancy Claridge, tenor Adam Malcolm and bass Jeffrey Carl. Tickets available from ticketscene.ca or choir members.

Concert series presents Serenade Ensemble

Caledon Chamber Concerts will present the Serenade Ensemble in the second concert of the 2015-2016 series Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.

Violinist Arkady Yanivker and pianist Elina Kelebeev will present a program that includes works by Johannas Brahms, Fritz Kreisler and Niccolo Paganini.

Much in demand as a violin soloist and ensemble performer, Yanivker's first major solo appearance was at the age of 13 with the Odessa Symphony Orchestra in the U.S.S.R. He came to the Toronto Symphony Orchestra (TSO) in 1978, where he became well-known on the music scene as a violin soloist and chamber player. During his tenure with the TSO, Yanivker served as concertmaster of the Toronto Philharmonia Orchestra, and guest concertmaster for the Kitchener Symphony Orchestra, London Symphony Orchestra, Huntsville Festival Orchestra and New Canadian Chamber Orchestra.

Kelebeev has graced Canadian and international stages since the age of 12, when she became the highest-scoring prize-winner of the Canadian Music Competitions. A laureate of competitions, including the Chopin International in Gottingen, this multi-faceted young artist is also a sought-after chamber musician. In 2005, Kelebeev co-founded Music Heals, a charity concert series that has benefited World Vision Canada and Toronto's Sick Kids Hospital. In 2008, she became the only pianist to be awarded a full scholarship by the Centre of Opera Studies in Sulmona (Italy).

The concert will be at St. James' Church, Caledon East. Tickets are $30 for adults, $15 for students 16 years and younger, and may be purchased at BookLore, Forster's Book Garden and Howard the Butcher. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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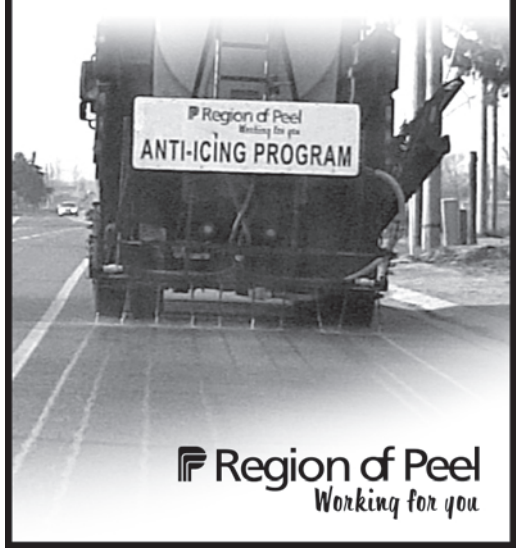

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Iain Richmond
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Tara Rochester, a Grade 11 student at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton, recently competed in the Eastern Regional Canadian Irish Dance Championships in Montreal. She won the competition, earning her a spot in the World Championships, happening in Scotland in March. Rochester has been dancing for eight years and is a member of the BFOC Dance Studio in Brampton.

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Caledon Seniors' Centre remembers Bob Smith

By Bill Rea

Caledon Seniors' Centre turned 20 last week, and the membership marked the occasion by renaming one of the rooms at the facility after one of its long-time volunteers, Bob Smith.

"It's a special day, and we're proud and honoured to be here," remarked facility manager Beverley Nurden.

"The 20 years, by gosh, have gone by so fast," she added. "It all started with a dream."

The idea of the Seniors' Centre started with the Rotary Club of Bolton, of which Mr. Smith was a long-time member. She added the many volunteers contributed a lot over the years as well. "It's the fuel that keeps the engine running," she commented.

The Centre has proven to be a great meeting place, as well as a place for fellowship, and that's because of the volunteers.

"If we didn't have volunteers, we wouldn't be here," she observed.

Centre President Nora Martin said the Town took over the facility, and they have been working together, with lots of programs on the go. There are also renovations in the works.

"The parking lot will be done next year," she said, adding they are working on an agreement with Town so they will be able to use the building for the next 20 years.

Becky Smith was accompanied by Caledon Councillor Nick deBoer, Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, Mayor Allan Thompson, MPP Sylvia Jones and Councillor Annette Groves at Friday's dedication of a room at Caledon Seniors' Centre in memory of her late husband Bob.

Photo by Bill Rea

Mayor Allan Thompson assured her there should be no problem with that.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson reflected that he had been a Provincial member when the Centre opened.

He also commented on how fitting it was to honour Mr. Smith's memory for all the contributions he made.

As well, Tilson praise the work of Nurden. "The place couldn't survive without Bev," he said.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was on hand to recognize the contribution the Centre makes to the community, calling it a "very valuable resource in Caledon and Bolton."

Thompson agreed it's very fitting to name the room in honour of Mr. Smith.

"I think it's perfect for the 20th anniversary," he said, calling Mr. Smith a "great mentor" and an example of what the community has done.

Bolton Rotary President Karen Fast called the dedication "a wonderful, wonderful tribute."

Mr. Smith died in June 2013 at 89.

Nurden recalled working with him for 19 years.

"He was such a mentor to me," she said. "If you looked up Christian in the dictionary, you would see Bob Smith's picture."

"What an honour," commented Mr. Smith's widow Becky. "Bob would be so proud."

Recognizing National Housing Day

Join the conversation about Peel's affordable housing needs

In celebration of National Housing Day Nov. 22, Peel Region is inviting residents, agencies and other governments to help raise awareness about the importance of finding sustainable housing solutions for healthy communities in Peel and across Canada.

"We know that housing is the foundation for people's well-being and that it is essential to our community's prosperity," said Juliet Jackson, director of strategic planning, policy and partnerships in the human services department with the Region. "All of us have an important role to play in finding solutions and it is inspiring to see how our community continues to come together to address our housing needs."

In 2013, the Region, in partnership with the community, created Peel's 10-year Housing and Homelessness Plan. It aims to increase safe, affordable, accessible and appropriate housing with the goal that everyone has a home and homelessness is eliminated.

As a result of the community's collective efforts, there are now fewer households waiting for housing subsidy in Peel than there has been in the last 13 years. An innovative partnership between Supportive Housing in Peel (SHIP) and the Region for a new affordable housing project has led to a significantly reduced need for municipal tax contributions from $87,500 to $7,500 per unit.

Despite the progress made through various initiatives, the housing needs of Peel's community remain complex.

"This requires us to continue finding new solutions, expand our partnerships and work collaboratively to meet our community's evolving needs while ensuring services are delivered efficiently and cost effectively," Jackson observed.

The Region reported that celebrating National Housing Day draws attention to the need of many people in the community for affordable housing and the supports they need to make housing sustainable. Many families in Peel receive affordable housing supports through continuous community efforts to address housing needs.

Regional council's investment (together with other levels of government) into the Housing System Investment Framework comes to $125 million, which will increase housing stock, build individual and family capacity, and support an integrated system to support housing needs. There are 19,603 units, homes or beds in Peel, providing subsidized and market rental units, emergency shelter and transitional housing. This includes Peel Living, the Region's non-profit housing company and community-based units. There are 7,639 affordable rental apartments and townhouses owned by the Region and Peel Living. As well, there are 552 emergency shelter beds in Peel, and 146 transitional housing beds.

To learn more about how to get involved in Peel's Housing and Homelessness Plan, visit peelregion.ca/housing/housinghomelessness/, or join the online conversation on Twitter about affordable housing by using the hashtag #NHWPeel.

Council approves second phase of Mayfield West

By Bill Rea

Several accolades were expressed as Caledon councillors recently approved the second phase of the Mayfield West Secondary Plan.

Town planners reported the necessary amendment to Caledon's Official Plan establishes goals, objectives and policies to govern development within the plan area.

That area consists of about 207.5 hectares on the north side of Mayfield Road, roughly bisected by McLaughlin Road.

Planners stated the plan allows for "a complete community that is compact, pedestrian and cyclist friendly and transit oriented. Collectively, these attributes support the development of a healthy, safe and balanced community."

They also stated the plan conforms with Provincial documents, such as the Provincial Policy Statement.

A public information meeting on the proposed plan was held in March, and planners said there had been some revisions based on the comments that had been received.

Issues raised at that meeting included railway tracks running through the site, plans for a transit hub not far from Hurontario Street, traffic flows to and from neighbouring lands, protecting woodlots to the north, housing for seniors, etc.

Planning consultant Glen Schnarr said it was a "very historic day in the Town of Caledon," adding the coming community "will be like no other community that's ever been built in the Town of Caledon."

His company represented landowners in the phase, and he said the planning process started in 2002 when the landowners' group was formed.

Schnarr was very pleased with the plan, pointing out it will provide a transit service, high-speed internet infrastructure and 7.2 acres of affordable housing. He also said not all the landowners are satisfied with the plan, but he was hopeful that some resolution could be found, and he had been assured the Town will work with them. "I'm confident we'll be able to do it," he said.

He was also pleased with the work of planning staff, singling out Senior Development Planner Tim Manley.

"Its been a long journey," Mayor Allan Thompson observed.

"It was a very intense, very lengthy process," Councillor Annette Groves added.

"A lot of good planning went into it," Councillor Rob Mezzapelli observed.

"It's a team and it's collaboration and we did it as a team here at the Town," Thompson added. "This is a huge watershed moment."

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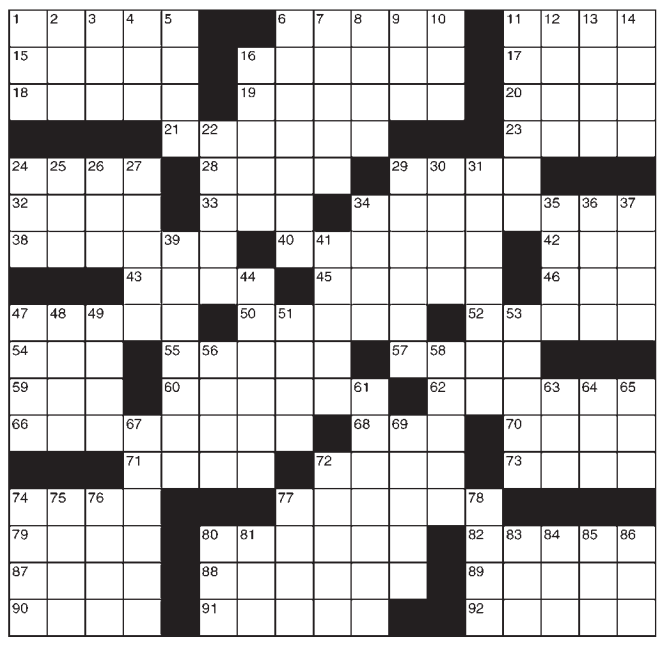

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18. Basil sauce
19. Boorish person
20. Killer whale
21. Formal procession
23. Woodwind instrument
24. Sharp-tasting
28. Default result
29. Fertilizer component
32. Indian nursemaid
33. Homophone of "you"
34. Basketball shoes
38. Put down
40. Pirate
42. More, in music
43. College group, shortly
45. Steep rock face
46. Keats poem
47. Golf strokes
50. Cook slightly in oil
52. Not a winner
54. Greek letter
55. Opt
57. Nature's bandage
59. Bend
60. Aromatic spice
62. Missing links: hyph.
66. Run through
68. Resin
70. Lengthy narrative
71. On the sheltered shore
72. Cast aside
73. Fidgety
74. Where nice guys finish?
77. Cotton fabric
79. Carpenter's curve
80. Shed style: hyph.
82. Congealed dish
87. Forest ruminant
88. Expensive
89. Marathon meal
90. Crosscurrent
91. Sheer curtain fabric
92. Live

DOWN
1. Dandy
2. Freezer abundance
3. Expressions of doubt
4. Authorize
5. Rain unit
6. Windshield tool
7. Philosophy
8. Service
9. Geisha's sash
10. Iniquitous place?
11. Arctic jacket
12. Oral history
13. Knight's club
14. Roe fish
16. Fastener
22. Exhibition area
24. Young boy
25. Sailor's yes
26. Hit head-on
27. Burglary
29. Panties
30. Atoll feature
31. Cap part
34. Delta build-up
35. Heroic poem
36. Cruise
37. Litigator
39. Military storehouse
41. Severe
44. Bitsy biter
47. Chief attraction
48. Hound's quarry
49. Smart remark?
51. Top
53. Corpulent
56. Tempt
58. Spiny plants
61. Sparkle
63. Nutty
64. Nog ingredient
65. Anti's answer
67. Diner
69. Brass, e.g.
72. Snowbird
74. Valuable vein
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SANTA CLAUS WILL RETURN TO BOLTON NEXT SATURDAY

With Christmas now about a month away, it's time to really get into the spirit.

And what better way to do that than by welcoming Santa Claus back to Bolton?

The Kinsmen Club of Bolton is again running the annual Santa Claus Parade, which will take place next Saturday (Dec. 5).

The theme of this year's parade will be "All I Want For Christmas."

The parade will start at 11 a.m. on the village's south hill, at the corner of Queensgate Boulevard and Queen Street South. It will head north, travelling down the hill into the village core, and end at Centennial Drive, at the foot of the north hill.

More than 50 groups will be taking part in the parade, representing community groups, schools, churches, businesses and other organizations.

Caledon's Town Crier Andrew Welch is expected to be on hand, along with other dignitaries like Mayor Allan Thompson, Councillors Annette Groves and Rob Mezzapelli, and Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson and MPP Sylvia Jones.

Caledon OPP will be represented too, as well as Caledon Fire and Emergency Services.

Other groups that will be prominent in the parade will be Peel Region Paramedic Services, Bolton Beavers, Cubs and Guides, the Caledon Wellness Centre, White Birch Special Needs Day Program, 310 Running, the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society, Caledon Parent-Child Centre, HomeJames, Caledon Meals on Wheels, Caledon-Vaughan Bandits, Canadian Dance Unit, Bolton Sea Cadets, Cope Service Dogs, 892 Squadron Snowy Owl Air Cadets, Bolton Skating Club, Caledon Community Services, Bolton Wanderers' Soccer Club, Caledon Girls' Hockey and Canadian Black Belt Academy.

Several local churches will be taking part, including Bolton Gospel Hall, Caledon Hills Fellowship Baptist Church, Christ Church and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Numerous local businesses will be contributing to the effort, including St. Mary's Cement, Ross Perdue — Remax, Top Lift Enterprises, Mr. Peanut, Performance Auto Group, Prudential Select Real Estate, John Glenn Insurance, Bolton Nissan, Bolton Honda, Bolton Hyundai, Highway 50 Auto Collision and Globetrotter RV.

And of course there will be music.

The Sandhill Pipes and Drums will be on hand, as well as the York Lions Steel Band, St. Roch High School Drumline, Sudbury Blue Knights, Morningstar Marching Band and Musicians from Humberview Secondary School.

And the grand finale of the whole event will be Santa Claus himself.

There will be lots of room along the side of the route to get a good look as the parade passes. It's too early to say what the weather will be like, but it probably makes sense to bundle up.

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Customer appreciation at Prudential Select

There was plenty of fun recently as Prudential Select Real East in Bolton hosted Parking Lot Party as a customer appreciation event. Local band The Front Cover, consisting of Lloyd Ponce, Alex Delo, Leslie Casey, Brian Yoon, Louis Gialanella and Danny Pathan provided the entertainment.

Ed Risi, Michale Risi and Bryan Gnida were working at the barbecue.

Photos by Bill Rea

Christmas in Caledon village coming

The Caledon Village Association (CVA) has been very busy again this year preparing for Santa's arrival in the antique fire truck Dec. 5.

This year's parade is starting from a new location, as participants will gather at Birch Haven Court and McCort Drive (south of Charleston Sideroad) at 5 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. sharp, the parade will proceed north on Autumn Drive and cross Charleston, where the floats will be judged on Hawthorne Avenue. Then the parade will head north on Sumach Road to Chester Drive and south on Spruce Drive to Maple Grove Road where the parade officially ends.

Everyone is invited to go to Raeburn's Corner parkette, beside Knox United Church, where there will be an opportunity to visit with Santa. Children should be sure to bring their letters to mail in Santa's special mailbox in the parkette. Caledon's Town Crier will be on hand, as well as local dignitaries, followed by the children's count down to light up the beautifully decorated tree in the parkette.

Carol singing will follow and then the Optimists of Caledon will have six free draws of $25 each for the children. The Caledon Lions Club will make a donation to the Breakfast Club at Caledon Central Public School and CVA will make a donation to the Shop with a Cop program.

Hot dogs, soup, chilli, hot chocolate, coffee, cider and sweets will be served outside.

Bring new, unwrapped toys for the Caledon Firefighters' annual Toy Drive and drop them in the container outside the church.

CVA is providing free draw tickets for the Children's Table of raffle items inside the church. Place tickets in the jar for the desired item. There are also some wonderful raffle items for adults, along with a fabulous silent auction containing some exciting Christmas gift ideas.

Entertainment will include Bert's Snow-tacular Wonderland Magic Show, which will commence at about 7 p.m., followed by the Orangeville Chorus, Sweet Adelines International with Christmas music. The raffles will be drawn following their performance and the silent auction bids will close.

Thanks goes out to the Caledon Lions Club, the Optimists of Caledon and all the local businesses and CVA members who have contributed monetary donations, gifts and hours of volunteer time to make this a successful event.

Bundle up the kids, practise singing and get ready for an evening of old fashioned family fun in Caledon village.

FLU SHOT CLINIC IN CALEDON

Peel Public Health has been holding clinics throughout the Region recently to help people get their flu shots. One such clinic was held at Knox United Church in Caledon village. There was a good crowd of people out to get their shots, and that included Suzanne Kyle of the Caledon village area, who received her shot from Gursimran Lift, a registered nurse.

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BFC hosts its annual open house

The weather was a little ominous, but there was still a good crowd out recently for the annual open house at Brampton Flight Centre. There were displays and re-enactments at the open house. Ben Snetsinger, Craig Williams and David Freeman were providing re-enactment of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Photos by Bill Rea

Neil Anderson of Cheltenham was flying the SE 5A (left) while Mike Smith of Milton was at the controls of the Fokker DRI, as they re-enacted the shooting down of the Red Baron (Manfred von Richthofen). There is debate as to whether the Baron was shot down from the air or ground. One of the theories is his assailant was Canadian Captain Roy Brown. There were also men fring from the ground, representing the re-enactment of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The Great War Flying Museum had some of its aircraft on display, including this British SE 5A. Harrison Yurek, 2, of Guelph was able to get a feel for the cockpit.

Representatives of the Great War Flying Museum performed this flypass during the open house.

The attractions included some interesting specimens from Bird Control Services Inc. Rita Watermann was showing this nine-year-old great horned owl named Hewlitt to Justin Watts, 10, of Hillsburgh.

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CDS HAS NEW DINING HALL

Students at The Country Day School near King City might want to have a banquet to celebrate, because they now have a place in which to hold it. The school has announced the opening of its new dining hall. Kim Sillcox, director of external communications at the school, reported they have been operating without a cafeteria or dining hall for 43 years. It is set up marché-style and offers some of the healthiest meal options imaginable (salad bar with quinoa, edamame, olives), grilled vegetable panini's, eggplant rolls, and flank steak and corn on the cob. "Our students are eating incredibly balanced meals as a result," she said.

FLEMING REALTY OPENS

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson and MPP Sylvia Jones were on hand recently for the official opening of Fleming Realty Inc. in Bolton. Sarah Fleming was joined for the occasion by sales representatives Karen Atkinson, Peter Riccio, Maureen Bruse and Liana Maddocks.

Photo by Bill Rea

Peel Newcomer Strategy Group releases collective impact report

Peel Newcomer Strategy Group (PNSG) recently announced the launch of its collective impact report, revealing achievements and results from extensive community engagement throughout the past year.

The report launched several sustainable and long-lasting mechanisms to support partners in measuring, enhancing and affecting change on issues impacting newcomer populations.

The many achievements included the launch of the Online Newcomer Profile Tool, which was the result of extensive collaboration between Peel Data Centre and PNSG's Service Delivery Network Working Group. The tool depicts data by service delivery areas, and allows the reader the ability to compare data across the following variables:

- Peel total: Includes all non-immigrants, immigrants, and non-permanent residents;
- Peel newcomer: Refers to the immigrant population who landed in Canada between 2006- 2011;
- Peel immigrant: Includes individuals who are or have been landed immigrants/permanent residents. Individuals were granted the right to live in Canada permanently by immigration authorities. Immigrants include all individuals who have landed in Canada prior to May 10, 2011;
- Area municipalities: Three municipalities in Peel Region: Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga; and
- Service delivery areas: Geographies intended to support service planning and delivery, by providing service providers with data that is relevant to the local geographies they serve.

"We are thrilled to launch the Online Newcomer Profile Tool," PNSG Director Aamna Ashrafsaid. "We heard in our community consultations that there was an information sharing and data gap for service providers and residents in providing and receiving services. With this tool, organizations will be able to access the data they need to effectively plan and engage newcomers across the Region of Peel."

The Newcomer Profile Tool, developed in partnership with the Peel Data Centre, had a soft launch in early 2015. Feedback from several community demonstrations has been positive and helpful as PNSG continues to refine the tool. The tool can be found at www.peelnewcomer.org/npt

At its annual community meeting, results of two surveys conducted by the Economic Inclusion Working Group were also revealed, with findings detailing areas requiring additional support, education and training to improve job retention for employers and employees who are newcomers.

The speakers at the meeting included a keynote address from Dr. David Hulchanski, from the University of Toronto, who said, "Something that we don't talk about much, but we know is real, is discrimination. There is housing discrimination, employment discrimination and education discrimination."

For a copy of the full Collective Impact Report, visit: www.peelnewcomer.org

Settling the Hills is now available

Settling the Hills – Historical Reflections – Caledon East and District is now available through the Caledon East and District Historical Society.

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"Comfortable at Home" by Anne McQuarrie

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Just over two years ago, Caledon Community Services (CCS) received funding from the Central West Local Health Integration Network (CW LHIN) to expand the Assistive Living Program in Caledon East.

Before this much-needed support was received, clients living in the seniors' apartment building only had access to a Personal Support Worker for eight hours daily, not the 24/7 personal care offered in our other five Peel Living buildings across Caledon. In the Caledon East building, once a senior's care needs exceeded this part-time support, their only option was to move into a Long Term Care Facility. If asked, the majority of these seniors say staying at home is their preferred living arrangement.

So what did this service expansion mean to seniors in this community? How did the Central West LHIN's support have an impact in Caledon East?

The best way to describe the impact is to share a story of a senior. Let's call her Mary. She is 76 years old and was admitted into the hospital. Through assessment, it was determined that she could no longer live independently in her home. Her care needs exceeded the eight hours of service available in the Caledon East building.

With no other choices available, Mary would need to go to a nursing home. Instead, with an investment of resources from the CW LHIN, CCS was able to expand services, work out a care plan with the hospital and have Mary first move into our Transitional Care Centre. During her stay, she recuperated from her illness, received physiotherapy and regained her strength. And because of a new service regime in her Caledon East building, Mary was able to return home.

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Mary and her family couldn't be happier. CCS and the CW LHIN are happy because their objectives are being met. The impact of their service expansion is clear: Mary stays home for as long as she possibly can. Exactly as she should.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
You can reach Anne McQuarrie, Manager, Health Services
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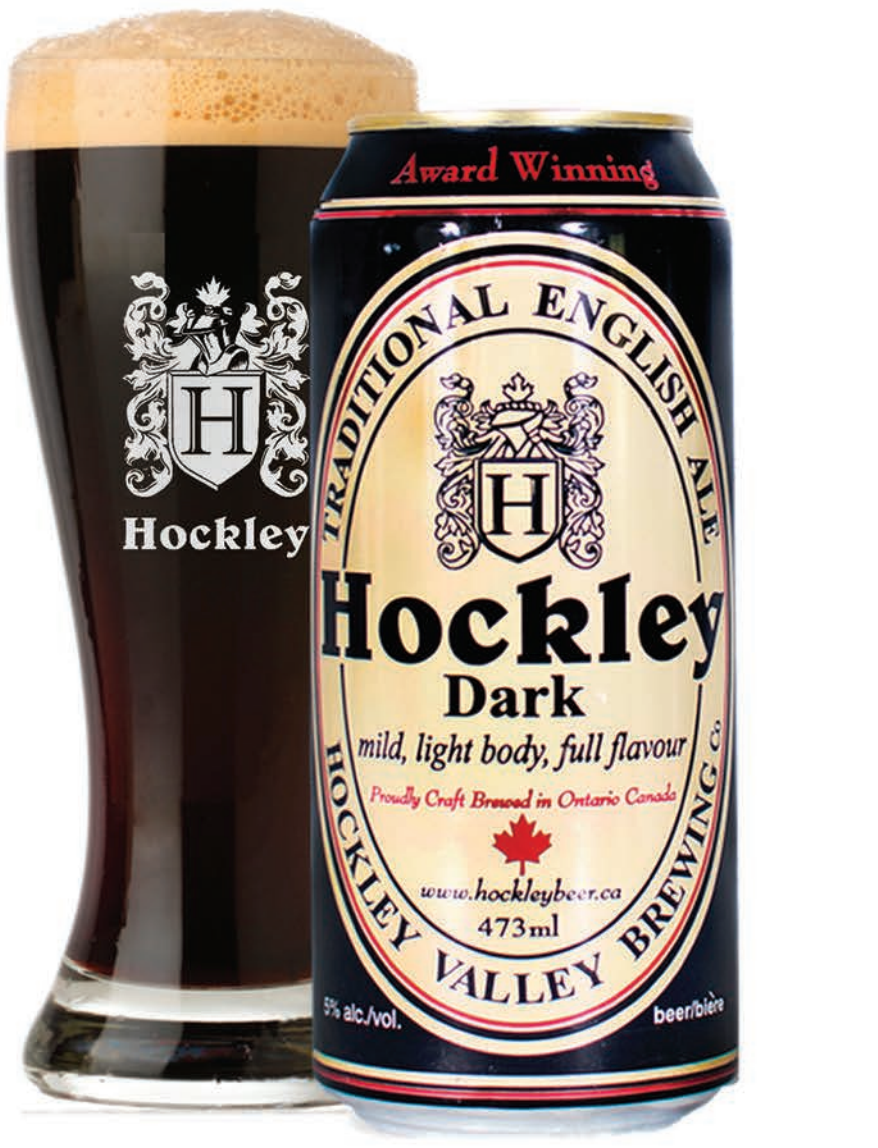

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Large crowd was out for annual

Belfountain was a pretty busy place recently for the annual Belfountain Salamander Festival. Pat Kelly of the Izaak Walton Fly Fishing Club was offering fly-tying tips to those at the Festival.
Photos by Bill Rea

Melyssa Kerr, formerly of Belfountain, was providing some of the musical entertainment.

Of course there were salamanders at the Belfountain Salamander Festival. Will Winters, 5, from the Belfountain area, did seem a little reluctant to hold this Jefferson salamander, but he did.

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Belfountain Salamander Festival

What would a festival be without face painting. Volunteer Shannon Mustard of Cheltenham was working on this creation for Sierra Post, 4, of Brampton.

There will always be interesting food at the Belfountain Salamander Festival, including squash soup, which Emma MacLennan-Nouregа was serving in hollowed-out pumpkin bowls.

There were some interesting animals at the Salamander Festival, thanks to Creature Quest, based in Hillsburgh. Duane Bailey was taking care of Chaos, a five-month-old red fox.

Abby Dametto, 3, of Guelph was trying her skills at fishpond.

Help CCS holiday drive at Forster's

The holiday spirit of giving has returned and is being demonstrated in plenty of places, including Forster's Book Garden in Bolton.

Donna Kamiel-Forster said people can buy merchandise at her store and donate it to the holiday Santa Fund being run by Caledon Community Services (CCS), and they will deduct 25 per cent from the price.

She said CCS has especially asked for items that would appeal to the 10-and-older range, in the form of books, toys, etc.

"What ever they feel like donating," she said.

A box has already been started for contributions, and Kamiel-Forster is expecting it to fill up fast.

"Last year, it worked wonderfully," she remarked. "We had lots of boxes to take over."

Contributions can be made until Dec. 9.

Prayer breakfast hears about reconciliation with Aboriginal children

By Bill Rea

For more than a century, First Nations, Métis and Inuit children were placed in residential schools, often against their parents' wishes.

Canada's national Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) has been created to try and clean up the results of those times. Rev. Riscylla Shaw of Christ Church Anglican in Bolton offered some information on the commission as she addressed the eight annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast recently.

Shaw said more than 150,000 of these children were taken from their homes in an effort to eliminate parental involvement in their spiritual development. There were more than 130 of these schools across the country. The last one was closed in the mid-1990s.

"It was the law," she said. "They had to attend."

She also pointed out these schools had a profound effect on relations between Aboriginals and the rest of Canadians, adding it will take several generations to reconcile.

Shaw said she was inspired by Desmond Tutu, who after Apartheid ended in South Africa, worked to find out how it had happened. Similar efforts have been going on in Canada.

There's a personal connection to this for Shaw. She said her maternal grandfather was a Métis. As well, the Anglican Church was one of four denominations that ran these schools, so she thought the problems were partly hers to sort out.

"I felt called to be involved," she said, adding she wanted to listen and hear the testimonies, pointing out there's nothing worse than having someone work themselves up to tell their story, and having no one to hear it.

There have been seven sessions held across Canada since June 2010, and Shaw said she's attended them all. They have had focuses on knowing love, respect, bravery, honesty, humility and truth.

Amy McLean provided the music at the Prayer Breakfast.

"It sounds a bit like the teachings of Jesus, she observed.

Shaw observed that it's hard to find reconciliation while in conflict, but there might be a deeper place of reconciliation in awareness, despite the differences. She added it depends purely on the nature of God, "who loves both the just and the unjust."

"The nature of God is love," she added.

As to how this happened, Shaw said it was part of European expansion, with settlers and colonialism, which led to the imposition of structures like domination and subjugation. The objective was always the acquisition of territory and resources.

During the 15th century, there were Papal Bulls issued that gave explorers legal claims to lands that were inhabited by non-Christians. Also known as the Doctrine of Discovery, the idea was inhabitants of these lands could covert and be spared. If they didn't they could be enslaved or killed.

Shaw said there are signs of hope, pointing out seeking truth and reconciliation is a journey.

"Reconciliation is really hard work," she added.

Rev. Riscylla Shaw of Christ Church Anglican in Bolton offered some information on Canada's national Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

Mayor Allan Thompson welcomed everyone to his first Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

Catholic board saddened by death of its first director of education

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board was saddened to learn of the death of Joseph (Joe) Hugel, its first director of education.

Mr. Hugel led the board from its formation as the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board in 1968, through to 1982. Upon his retirement, he was elected trustee and served from 1982 to 1985.

Mr. Hugel passed away Nov. 21.

During his first year as director, the board consisted of 8,000 students, 27 schools and had an operating budget of $5 million. The board had been formed in 1968 through the amalgamation of eight small local Catholic school boards. Mr. Hugel came from one of these boards, the Mississauga Catholic School Board.

"Joe Hugel will be remembered as a giant in the history of Dufferin-Peel," said current Director of Education John B. Kostoff. "He was instrumental in overseeing the birth and extraordinary growth of the board during his years as director. He will be remembered as a strong advocate for Catholic education, an extraordinarily kind and compassionate man and a gift to Dufferin-Peel."

"Joe Hugel was one of those rare individuals whose commitment to Catholic education leadership included service as both staff and trustee," commented Board Chair Mario Pascucci. "I was blessed to have served with Joe back when I was first elected to the board. He will be missed."

November has been Woman Abuse Prevention Month

At Family Transition Place (FTP), the goal is to put the agency out of work.

This month, in support of Woman Abuse Prevention Month, they encourage people to get involved.

Last year, FTP received more than 3,000 calls on the crisis information line and helped over 1,000 women with direct programming through their emergency shelter and counselling services.

The public is invited to participate in showing support for ending woman abuse by purchasing, wearing and telling others about the $15 Wrapped in Courage purple scarf, available for purchase at Scotiabank branches in Orangeville and Bolton. Scotiabank has offered to match all scarf sales in November, so be sure to get one while quantities last.

FTP also invites people to make a pledge and support the Help End Woman Abuse campaign. All pledge supporters will be recognized in the December issue of snapd Dufferin and on the FTP website. Pledges have to be received before Nov. 21 to make printing deadlines.

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Knox holds craft and bake sale

Knox United Church in Caledon village hosted its annual craft and bake sale Saturday, enabling people to get a start on their holiday shopping. The inventory at the baked goods table went fast. Liz Wylie, Mady Sie and Muriel Phillips were working at the table.

Teresa Haden of Brampton was assisted by her son Damian in running the table for Etta's Gifts. She explained the business was named after her grandmother.

Lisa Kerr of Wood'n Ewehad a variety of hand-made wood and yarn crafts at this table. Her husband, Dr. David Kerr, runs the North Hill Animal Hospital in Bolton, and she said money raised at the sale would go toward the spay and neuter clinic he runs.

Photos by Bill Rea

Public consultation coming on Belfountain Complex

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is hosting a public consultation session to present the short list of alternatives for the Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for the Belfountain dam and headpond.

It will be Dec. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the west lodge of Caledon Ski Club, 17431 Mississauga Rd.

The focus of the session will be on the Class EA. An update on the Belfountain Complex Management Plan will be provided. The consultation session will include a presentation and the opportunity to speak to staff, ask questions and provide feedback.

CVC will present the short list alternatives for the Class EA for the Belfountain dam and headpond, as well as an update on the Belfountain Complex Management Plan.

Public session coming on emerald ash borer

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is hosting a public information session to discuss the impacts of emerald ash borer (EAB) at Terra Cotta Conservation Area.

CVC is managing ash trees at Terra Cotta due to the presence of this invasive forest pest. Ash tree management will involve inoculating some healthy trees against the effects of EAB or removing trees that cannot be saved.

The session will be next Thursday (Dec. 3) from 6 to 9 p.m., with the presentation starting at 6:30 p.m. It will include a presentation and the opportunity to speak to staff, ask questions and provide feedback.

For more information, visit www.creditvalleyca.ca/eab

Location changed for Inglewood session with council

Mayor Allan Thompson and Town councillors will be holding their second town hall session this coming Saturday (Nov. 28) in Inglewood, but the location has been changed.

It will run from 9 to 11 a.m. at Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena, 15551 McLaughlin Rd.

Thompson and the councillors for Wards 1 and 2 will be on hand for coffee, conversation and an opportunity to preview the council workplan priorities, as well as for residents to talk about what's important to them.

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Editorial

Still early days in the budget process

Caledon councillors, and through them the members of the public, got their first good look at what Town staff has in mind for the 2016 budget last week.

The latest proposals (and it must be stressed they are just proposals at this stage) call for an increase of about 5.8 per cent in the Town's share of the municipal property tax bill. We also have to keep in mind that the Town has to collect property taxes for itself, as well as Peel Region and the local school boards. The Town's share last year amounted to about 37 per cent of the total municipal tax bill. The estimate, at this stage, for the combined, overall increase is 3.8 per cent.

There are many who might be inclined to protest that, charging it's too high. That could well be the case.

But like we said, this is still early days. Nothing has been decided yet.

We are all taxpayers, whether we read about what goes on at council meetings, whether we write about them or whether we take no notice at all (at least until the tax bill comes in the mail). Even the mayor and councillors themselves are taxpayers. If anyone has a vested interest in keeping taxes as low as possible, it's these nine people.

It's important to point out that council has had very little time to reflect on the budget information presented last week, let alone come to any decisions. There are several session still planned for them to deliberate and debate the proposals, as well as crunch the numbers.

Budgets often start this way, with staff presenting a whole bunch of attractive items, and including details on what it will all cost. From that starting point, councillors start working on what is really wanted, and what is really needed.

The fact is they have barely started on that part of the process.

But there are also certain realities that we all have to face.

The main one is we depend on certain facilities and services in Caledon, and we expect the Town to provide some of them. We expect municipal facilities like arenas and community centres to be there and to function well. We expect roads that can get us from places to place, and that are in good enough shape that they won't rip our tires to shreds. We expect a fire service that will come running if needed.

We also expect a certain amount of service from Peel Region and the local school boards.

None of these things come cheap.

Not only do we expect those services to be there, we also have to understand that equipment is needed to provide them, and that equipment needs to be maintained, and sometimes replaced.

And that doesn't come cheap either.

All of us would like to see taxes as low as possible, and indeed, we would argue that's an important items on the list of responsibilities for the mayor and council.

We would submit it would be easy for council to hold the line on taxes, that's assuming the residents are prepared to make do with less, and not have important pieces of infrastructure maintained and fall into disrepair.

Staff's presentations last week included details of a Storm Water Management Master Plan, as well as ideas for having Caledon served by high-speed internet.

Considering some of the severe storms that have been experienced in the Greater Toronto Area over the last couple of years, an argument could be quickly made that a management plan is needed. There were homes in Etobicoke that were flooded out in July 2013, and it could happen again.

As for the internet, we live in a age in which people are beginning to rely on their ability to get on line almost as much as they depend on their telephones. And students need access to the internet to do their homework.

Both programs are lofty, and will probably have to be addressed eventually.

Is this the time? Will there ever be a better time?

Just saying "No" to the idea of tax increases is not going to be a benefit, at least not in the long-run. Such short thinking was tried in Caledon in the early 1990s, when enough people were suckered into believing that everything would be hunky-dorey if taxes were frozen. Things didn't quite work out as expected.

We are certainly not endorsing the idea of the tax hikes that have been mentioned, at least not yet. There is still a lot more thought and discussion that needs to take place before that happens.

And all of you taxpayers have the right, if not obligation, to put forth your input.

The Town will be hosting a public open house and special council meeting this coming Tuesday (Dec. 1), starting at 7 p.m. at Town Hall in Caledon East.

Have you a problem with the tax increases that have been proposed? That will be a great opportunity to make your feelings known, and maybe have some influence in what the final budget might look like.

Don't say you weren't consulted.

It happened today

Did you watch the Leafs play over the weekend?

Have you checked the standings today to see how your favourite team is doing?

People in this part of the world often get obsessed with professional hockey this time of year. It's been going on for close to a century.

The National Hockey League originally consisted of just a couple of teams, like the Montreal Canadiens, Montreal Wanderers, Ottawa Senators, Toronto Arenas, and Quebec Bulldogs.

It all started with the formation of the NHL, which took place this day, Nov. 26, 1917.

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:

In light of Friday's terrorist attacks in Paris, does Canada need to increase its contribution to the fight against ISIS?

a) Yes — 82%
b) No — 18%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Town of Caledon staff last week presented a budget proposal to Caledon council that would see the Town's share of property taxes increase by 5.8%, with a projected overall municipal tax increase of 3.8%. Is that acceptable to you?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Don't let ISIS push us too far

If there has been one common message running throughout the Western world over the last week, it's that people have been called upon to take it easy, and not get too upset over the ISIS attacks last Friday in Paris.

That's a message that has brought new meaning to the expression, "Easier said than done."

That's been demonstrated a lot, probably all over the world, but certainly in these parts.

We have heard of at least two cases in Toronto in which Muslim women have been attacked and roughed up, evidently targeted because they were wearing hijabs. One of the women had been walking to her son's school to escort him home. That school is very close to the area I covered when I worked in the city, and there was a march in support of this woman Friday. This was one of those times when I wished I still worked there. I would have enjoyed covering that one.

Bill Rea

The events that went on in Paris last Friday were dreadful, and I think most of us were touched by it. It hit home of a sort of personal level for me. My late father used to travel a lot on business, and 50 years ago, he would have been based in Paris for weeks at a time. Those were the days when little in the way of office work was done Sundays, so he used to kill time just walking through the city. Consequently, he got to know Paris very well, finding spots that no tour guide will ever show you. Ten years later, he showed his kids some of those spots when the family travelled overseas.

So yes, I have personal memories of Paris. And I am also mindful that a gawky Canadian kid accompanying his parents to Paris could have found himself in the line of fire last Friday.

Yet we can't blame an entire faith for the actions of a relatively few zealots, and that is precisely what we are dealing with here.

And we certainly can't tolerate blaming an entire faith in a country like this one, that openly boasts about being inclusive. I have known many Muslims. I worked for a muslim family about 30 years ago, when the most prominent member of that faith in the world was Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian cleric who sanctioned the seizure of the American Embassy in 1979, resulting the hostage crisis that lasted more than a year. He was not a nice man, but the same certainly couldn't be said for the family for which I was working at the time.

I learned a lot about tolerance in those days. I like to think I have since learned more.

Just because fanatic followers of a particular faith think they have some divine right to go around killing innocent people doesn't mean that's an evil faith.

I was brought up in a Christian environment, dragged to Sunday school (usually protesting) by my mother, confirmed in the Anglican Church and married in a United Church, so I guess that makes me a Christian as opposed to anything else. Christianity is certainly not an evil faith, but go far enough back in history and you'll find some pretty shameful acts, all in the name of religion.

I attended the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast a couple of weeks ago. Rev. Riscylla Shaw, of Christ Church in Bolton made reference to Papal Bulls, or decrees, that were issued in the 15th century. They apparently gave European explorers legal claims to lands that were inhabited by non-Christians, with the understanding that these people could convert. If they didn't, they could be enslaved or killed.

Things have come a long way since the 15th century. I don't think I could picture Pope Francis issuing such a decree today. Indeed, he's on the record as calling for respect of other faiths. And there's still lots of room for improvement.

Last Friday's attacks have sparked a lot of reaction, and possibly over-reaction. People have every right to be concerned, but we shouldn't go overboard. Those who attacked those women in Toronto have gone too far. I'm sure there have been similar attacks in places all over the world. They are worrisome, because they are going after the wrong people. And such panic is probably one of the things ISIS was hoping for.

For sure, we should be going after the real villains, those who masterminded and carried out these attacks. The French authorities, from what I've seen and read, have been doing a good job of cracking down, but it's not just their fight. Canada has to make sure it's engaged in this fight.

It might be easy for some to dismiss this whole episode as happening thousands of miles away. Let us not forget that it's no great trick for a terrorist, or group of terrorists, to hop on a plane and fly into Pearson International Airport. In that event, it really becomes our problem, and we're going to want other countries backing us up. So we had better show we're prepared to be at the table too.

But we also have to be prepared to go about our daily lives as much as possible, lest ISIS gets the wrong idea.

I remember I once re-adjusted my planning, making sure my acts weren't governed by people I despised.

A man named Salman Rushdie wrote a book called The Satanic Verses. Early in 1989, the aforementioned Ayatollah Khomeini called for Rushdie's death because of the book, an act that became an international media sensation. It also made The Satanic Verses an instant hit. It was one of the most sought-after books around.

I think it was the Saturday after the story broke that I strolled into a book store not far from where I was living at the time. I was planning to see if I could get a copy of the book. Copies were in abundance, as were customers. There was a long line at the check-out counter, and everyone in it had at least one copy of The Satanic Verses under his or her arm. And there were still plenty left on the display tables. I picked one up and got into line.

And then I started thinking.

I had never heard about this book or author until stories of the controversy hit the media. I was a little curious about what it contained, but was that the real reason for buying it, or was I just making some sort of stand against a man for whom I had very little use. I realized I was about to pay several of my hard-earned bucks in a symbolic gesture aimed at telling some uppity Ayatollah to get stuffed. It was Khomeini who was governing my actions. Was that what I wanted?

I put the book back where I found it, and left the store.

Most of us are not prepared to go to arms to fight ISIS, and since we're not trained for such things, we shouldn't. Let the pros deal with it, and let the government have them do it. And we can all stand on the sidelines and cheer for the good guys.

Healthy eating can be assisted by using the Eat Well Plate

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

During this time of year, when flu season has begun and the holiday season is right around the corner, it's important to ensure we're incorporating lots of healthy food choices into our daily meals.

One way to stay on track with healthy eating is to use the Eat Well Plate, which can help each of us follow Canada's Food Guide when making meal plans and preparing meals.

The Eat Well Plate is available from the Government of Canada's Healthy Canadians website (*www.healthycanadians.gc.ca*). Visitors to the Eat Well Plate website can view the plate which provides an illustration of suggested food group proportions to help determine how much of each food group we should aim to have on our plate. It suggests that half of our plate should be made up of vegetables and fruit. It is also suggests that just over a quarter of the plate be reserved for grain products with the remaining portion reserved for meat and alternatives. A helpful feature of the plate allows visitors to place their cursor over each food group section of the plate to receive helpful eating tips.

The Eat Well Plate includes suggested information on oils and fats, such as replacing shortening, lard, or hard margarines with healthy oils and fats (i.e. canola, olive, soybean oils) and to include a small portion of unsaturated fats into our daily eating (i.e. two to three tablespoons). Water is included in the Eat Well Plate. It suggests making water our beverage of choice which allows us to stay hydrated. It also suggests that we include lower fat milk (skim, 1% or 2%) or unsweetened fortified soy beverages during some meals each day for a total of 500 mililitres (two cups) each day to ensure we receive enough vitamin D.

The Eat Well Plate website provides additional helpful information on related topics, such as fast and easy meal ideas (i.e. mixing canned or frozen peaches or berries into low-fat yogurt with a slice of raisin bread for breakfast); planning for healthy meals (i.e. develop healthy eating habits with children by involving them in selecting a meal or trying a new food or recipe); tips for a well-stocked kitchen (i.e. stocking the pantry and fridge with whole grain products); preparing healthy meals and snacks (i.e. preparing a salad with spinach or arugula instead of iceburg lettuce); healthy shopping tips (i.e. read the nutrition facts table on products, including the Percent Daily Value to select products that are lower in fat, sodium, and calories); tips for eating out (i.e. ask for sauces and dressings "on the side"); healthy snacking (i.e. plain popcorn); tips for young chefs (i.e. having a cooking party for kids); and how to count Food Guide servings in a meal.

For more information, please visit the Healthy Canadians website. The Eat Well Plate can help us ensure we're planning and preparing healthy meals, while following Canada's Food Guide.

Growing Ontario's Craft Cider Industry Act passes key vote

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

My private member's bill, Bill 110 — the Growing Ontario's Craft Cider Industry Act, co-sponsored by MPP Arthur Potts, passed second reading in the Legislature Nov. 5 with unanimous support, bringing it one step closer to implementation.Now that it has passed second reading, it has been referred to the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills for further study and public comments.

Cider is one of the fastest growing categories of beverages at the LCBO. Just in the last year, the sale of craft cider at the LCBO nearly doubled to $4 million. In a short time Ontario's craft cider industry has rapidly expanded. Since 2008 the number of cideries operating in Ontario has grown from just one in all of Ontario to 22, including Spirit Tree Estate Cidery and Southern Cliff Brands, makers of Pommies and Farmhouse Cider in Dufferin-Caledon. What truly makes Ontario craft cider unique is that it only uses Ontario apples and pears in their product. As a result, Ontario's craft cider industry is helping our local communities, especially our province's rural regions. I was pleased to have the Ontario Apple Growers endorse Bill 110, because they understand that Bill 110 will not only benefit Ontario craft cider producers, but Ontario apple and pear growers as well.

Even though Ontario's craft cider industry has expanded and sales have grown exponentially, they still face challenges that will hamper the growth of this fledging industry. Even with the rise of sales for Ontario craft cider, the majority of cider sold at the LCBO is from outside of Canada. Another challenge Ontario craft cider producers face is the high mark-up they must pay to the LCBO. For example, Ontario craft cideries pay a 40 per cent mark-up on the price of their cider, whereas when Ontario's craft beer industry was in its infancy they received encouragement from the government by paying a lower tax rate. We can do more to support Ontario's craft cider producers, and they deserve the same encouragement Ontario craft beer producers currently receive from the government. That is why I brought forward Bill 110 — the Growing Ontario's Craft Cider Industry Act, so Ontario's craft cider industry receives the same incentives that Ontario's craft beer industry has received over the years. Bill 110 will ensure the mark-up or tax imposed on Ontario cider does not exceed the mark-up or tax imposed on beer in Ontario. We should be proud of our Ontario grown and produced product, and I know that if we make these changes, the number of cideries in Ontario will continue to grow.

I would like to hear your thoughts on Bill 110 — the Growing Ontario's Craft Cider Industry Act and would appreciate your support. If you are interested in reading the full debate or have any questions, please email me at *sylvia.jonesla@pc.ola.org*

Financial Accountability Officers' reports show Liberal government's flawed plan

Ontario appointed our first ever Financial Accountability Officer (FAO) this year.

In his first two reports, he has warned that the Liberal government's fiscal plans will cause more harm to Ontario's situation. The FAO released his report regarding the government's plan to sell-off Hydro One Oct. 29, and less than a week later the FAO released his report on Ontario's financial outlook. Both reports show that the government doesn't have a credible plan to eliminate Ontario's ever rising deficit by 2017-2018 as they have promised for years.

In his report on the financial impact of the Liberal government's Hydro One sell-off, the FAO warned that the province's fiscal situation would be worse than if they didn't sell Hydro One. The reason he provides is the sell-off will lead to a loss of revenue that Hydro One generates. Currently, Hydro One provides Ontario's treasury with approximately $750 million in revenue annually. By selling-off Hydro One, the FAO predicts that the Ontario government could lose up to $500 million in revenue per year. As a result of this loss in revenue, the long-term effects of the sale will mean the government will have a hard time fulfilling its promise of balancing the budget in 2017-2018; and Ontario's net debt would rise. In his report he provides other implications the sell-off could have, including and impact on ratepayers. With the recent hydro rate increase as of Nov. 1 and the impact of the sell-off, many Ontarian's will continue to struggle to pay Ontario's ballooning hydro rates, leaving many in a state of energy poverty. My Progressive Conservative caucus colleagues and I have been adamant that the sell-off is a bad deal for Ontarians and will have serious implications on the lives of hard-working Ontarians.

In his second report, the FAO noted that Ontario's economic outlook is concerning. In his report he referenced to the fact that if revenue and spending continue as they have for the past four years, it will result in the province having a $3.5 billion deficit by 2017-2018 instead of balancing the budget as they have continued to promise. In fact, the FAO said the deficit could be $7.4 billion if the Liberal government fails to limit their spending. The FAO's report proves the government's plan to balance the budget is unrealistic unless serious changes are made immediately. The government continues to expect higher than forecasted economic growth, whereas the private sector and the FAO have predicted substantially lower growth rates to due Ontario's current fiscal situation. In addition the government believes they can cut their spending levels substantially, even though the FAO warns this will be difficult to achieve due factors like population growth, price inflations and other potential cost increases. The government needs to start listening to the warning signs that the FAO has highlighted and create a realistic plan to balance the budget.

In his first two ever reports, the FAO has shown the Liberal government has no plan for Ontario's fragile economy. Rather they are relying on unrealistic targets and short-term fixes like the Hydro One sell-off. To read the entire Financial Accountability Officers' reports, please visit my web site at *www.sylviajonesmpp.ca*

Pauses needed on refugees, jets

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

It was Benjamin Franklin who once said: "Take time for all things: great haste makes great waste."

That was true back in Franklin's time and it's equally true today, which is why Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is being so foolish by slavishly promoting a Dec. 31 deadline to bring 25,000 Syrian refugees into Canada.

It would be one thing if we were talking about rescuing people who are currently under siege or bombardment in the Middle Eastern war zone. But we're not. The pool of refugees coming to Canada are now living in UN-monitored refugee camps, where most have been there for years.

Waiting another few months won't make things better. It could make it worse for them, at least in the short term.

Yes, there is that Liberal election promise to bring them all in by the end of the year. And yes, we don't always find newly elected governments doing what they say they were going to do and we should generally be pleased to learn that they actually meant what they promised.

But there's politics, and there's reality. And given the tragedy of Paris — not to mention Mali and numerous other terrorist-inspired outrages against humanity — I suspect that few Canadians, even those who voted for Justin Trudeau, would be upset if he took a moment to pause on two fronts: the refugee pledge, and the even more troublesome decision to remove our jets from the fight against ISIS.

A Toronto Star headline last week on a Forum Research poll declared that "51 per cent oppose bringing Syrians here."

Actually, the poll didn't show that at all. What it showed was they were against meeting this artificial — and strictly political — deadline. Most Canadians — me included — have no problem with bringing in 25,000 refugees. We need more people. They need a home. So why not?

But why take them out of their warm climate and plop them down in a military base in the middle of a frigid winter, rather than wait until all our ducks are in order? Bringing in refugees involves a lot more than just flying people here. There's things like decent housing, language training and all sorts of considerations before you can reasonably expect people to adopt to a new and completely foreign country. Why hurry?

As you'd expect, of course, many who question the wisdom of the politically inspired promise are risking being subjected to the usual small "l" liberal tactic of being branded a bigot.

A Star interview last week with newly elected Parkdale-High Park Liberal MP Arif Virani — whose family arrived here after fleeing the murderous Idi Amin in 1972 — resorts to demonizing those who are questioning Trudeau's plan.

"To be blunt," said Virani. "There will always be an element in Canada that . . . are somewhat intolerant."

This, of course, is true. But there's as much intolerance on the left — arguably more — routinely unleashed against those who dare to differ.

But the more important point here is that just because somebody is worried about rushing the refugees in without due process — and no matter what they claim, that can't really be accomplished in a few weeks — does not mean they are bigots or are against bringing in refugees at all. No doubt some are. But I'm absolutely confident that most Canadians would have no problem bringing in refugees if they were assured that the genuine security issues and other matters are dealt with beforehand.

After all, on a per capita basis — and yes, even under the dreaded Tories — Canada has long brought in more people than any country in the world and the vast majority of Canadians, obviously, aren't upset with that reality.

On the question of yanking our jet fighters out of the fight — at a time post-Paris when all our allies are motivated to step up the fight — this again makes no sense beyond the raw politics of an election promise.

I always understood — but disagreed with — the NDP position that Canada shouldn't be involved militarily at all in that fight. But I don't get Trudeau's half-pregnant notion of yes, we'll get more involved by sending in "advisors" while at the same time getting less involved by pulling out our jet fighters.

And for those worried about Canadian casualties, Trudeau's plan for boots on the ground puts Canadians at far greater risk than keeping our fighters in the air.

Trudeau claims he won the election and therefore has a mandate. Fair enough, except on the question of pulling out the jets, every public opinion poll shows a healthy majority of Canadians disagreed with him. He didn't win the election on that issue. He won despite it.

So why not just cool his jets for a while, do things properly, and avoid regrets down the road?

BOOKS FOR SALE

There was no shortage of books available recently, as Friends of Caledon Public Library held a large book sale. Jackie Anderson of Palgrave and her daughter Emma were going through the extensive inventory.

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Golden Hawks win streak snapped in OT loss to Terriers

By Jake Courtepatte

The winning streak was bound to end eventually, but for the Caledon Golden Hawks, it should have at least extended past Sunday.

A streak of four wins in a row came to a grinding halt with a heartbreaking overtime loss to the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League's basement-dwelling Orillia Terriers, only their third win at the halfway point of the season.

A 5-0 win over the Erin Shamrocks at Caledon East Friday was indicative of the tenacity of the Hawks' play as of late, with Sam Procopio earning the shutout in a game where Caledon dominated from the get-go. Through 57 shots, five different Hawks found the back of the net, namely Ryan Mouser, Christian Mariconda, Daniel Cafagna, Randy Chen and Colby Shatilla, his first in a Caledon uniform since joining the Hawks 10 games ago.

Sunday's matchup initially seemed to be more of the same. Brendam Macham was between the pipes for the Hawks, having proven so far to be the better of the goaltending tandem this year, just edging out veteran Sam Procopio having won four of his last five starts.

Caledon's play dominated the first period, despite being unable to solve Orillia goaltender Gordie Weiss. Nicholas McNutt had the best chance in the period, splitting both defencemen late in the frame before sending a backhand just off the glove of Weiss.

Mariconda hit the crossbar in the final seconds of the period.

Sniper Daniel Cafagna found the back of the net just 20 seconds into the middle period to open the scoring, off a nice pass out front by Nicholas McNutt.

McNutt has certainly taken his new role as captain this season seriously — he has recently passed perennial team scoring leader Cafagna for first on the Hawks' roster, with an incredible eight multi-point games over the last 11.

Orillia seemed to bury themselves in the period with penalty after penalty, as most of the action was one-sided. Caledon finally capitalized again during four-on-four play, with Matt Magliozzi surprising Weiss on a wrap-around while the goaltender hugged the wrong post.

The third period proved to be the most evenly matched. Macham's shutout ended on a quick turnaround by Orillia after a John Cyfko breakaway, heading the other way before going bar-down to make it 2-1.

Caledon lost James Pitsadiotis, their most dominant veteran defenceman, to an attempt-to-injure match penalty midway through the third.

Despite killing off the five-minute powerplay, a weakened defence was forced to face a six-on-four attack with Ryan Wonfor in the box for tripping in the final 30 seconds. An intense scrum in front led to Mike Barroso netting the tying goal for the Terriers with 11 seconds left on the clock.

An intense 90 seconds of three-on-three hockey, following a pair of minors in overtime led to some big saves from both goalies, including an incredible diving save by Weiss on Mariconda in which the Caledon forward's arms were already in celebration mode.

Orilla won the game on a screened slapshot from the point with 10 seconds left in overtime.

The extra point, however, means the Hawks have not lost in regulation time since the beginning of November. Their 9-11-1 record will be put on the line this week against the Schomberg Cougars (8-11-2) on the road tonight (Thursday) and the Huntsville Otters (12-6-2) in Caledon Sunday.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit *www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com*

Caledon's Seamus O'Neil battles for possession in front of Orillia goalie Gordie Weiss in GMOHL action Sunday night. The Golden Hawks fell to the Terriers 3 - 2 in overtime.
Photo by Jake Courtepatte

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: IAN MCCAFFREY
School: MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 15-year-old was quarterback on the junior football team, which compiled a 3-3 record this season. He passed for two touchdowns over the campaign. He said he's looking forward to playing senior next year. He's also planning to play baseball in the spring, playing right and centre fields, and pitching. In the community, he plays elite baseball in the Mississauga Tigers' organization. The Grade 10 student lives in Brampton.

Name: LUKE FIOR
School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

The Grade 12 student plays off side for the varsity volleyball team, which compiled a 5-2 record, including taking the first Caledon Cup. He also played Tennis at school last year, along with running the 400-metres in track and field, and baseball. In the community, he plays in the Caledon Soccer Club. The 17-year-old lives in Caledon East.

Name: CONOR NATIONE
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 14-year-old is a defenceman with the school's varsity hockey team, which has won the first two games of the new season, and he was named MVP in one of them. He said he's thinking about going out for football next year. Away from school, he plays AAA hockey with the Brampton 45s. The Grade 9 student lives in Bolton.

Name: COLTON MCCONNELL
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

The Grade 12 student was an outside linebacker on the senior football team, but he's currently involved in tryouts for the senior basketball team. He's also planning to play senior rugby in the spring. Away from school, he played rugby over the summer in the Aurora Barbarians' organization. Thde 17-year-old lives in Bolton.

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Chiropractors stretch their lead in seniors' hockey

Bolton Chiropractic Centre tightened their grip on first place in the Caledon Senior Hockey League Nov. 16 with a 6-3 win over Fines Ford Lincoln.

In the other games at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena, Rutherford Global Logistics downed Yale Industrial Trucks 6-2 to advance from fourth place to a tie for second with Fines Ford. Heart Lake Insurance greased Jiffy Lube Oilers by a 7-2 margin.

Bolton Chiropractic 6, Fines Ford 3

Jim Horan and Dr. Bend himself, team sponsor Mike Shore, powered the Bonebender offence.

Horan had two goals and an assist while Shore snapped in two markers. Jim Moyer chipped in a goal and an assist with Bob McHardy scoring the other goal. Mike Gasparini helped set up two goals with single assists going to Gary Moss, Bill Moyer, George Armstrong and Kyle Smith.

Team rep Jim Dunbar led Fines Ford with a goal and two assists. The other goals came from Peter Kuchar and Paul Speck. Goaltender Vanni DiMarco led the single assists parade, with others coming from James Hardman, Mike Foley and John Crossley.

Rutherford 6, Yale 2

Steve Tarasco, Maurizo Giorgio and Jim Pitre led the scoring as Rutherford broke a three-game losing streak.

Tarasco had a goal and two assists with Giorgio scoring twice. Pitre had three helpers. Rick Geiger and Gary Hughes had a goal and an assist each. Bret Smith set up two goals while single assists went to Howard Wight and Joe Palumbo.

Dom Orazio and James Heenan scored for Yale. The assists came from Ron Sampson, Dom Ierullo and Stefan Pacula.

Heart Lake 7, Jiffy Lube 2

Victor Marrelli had the hot stick for Heart Lake with three goals and two assists.

Jack Gibson and team rep Ian Kerr had a goal and two assists each. Greg Frangakas and Santo Gazzolla scored the other goals. Joe Maiolino chipped in an assist.

Rick Agar scored both Jiffy Lube goals while defenceman Carlo Fantin made his CSHL debut in fine style with assists on both of them. Dom Spignasi and Mike Lo Dico each had an assist.

Nov. 9

The previous week saw Jim Schaefer score with just less than two minutes remaining to give Yale a 5-4 win over Heart Lake.

In the other games, Fines Ford downed Rutherford 6-3, giving them their third loss in a row and dropping the once-mighty Rutherford crew into fourth place in the standings. Bolton Chiropractic defeated the Oilers 6-4.

Yale 5, Heart Lake 4

Schaefer's winner was set up by Sampson, who powered the Yale offence with two goals and the assist.

Greg Twinney had a goal and an assist for the winners. Robert Masutti scored the other goal. Heenan led the assist parade with two while singles went to Bill Davis, Dan Tasson, Rich Petrie and Orazio.

Frank Cirone scored two goals for Heart Lake while Tony Dinis added a goal and an assist. Frangakas also had two points with a couple of helpers. Marrelli scored the other goal and single assists went to Gibson, Luch Pinarello, Joe Guaragna and Maiolino.

Fines Ford 6, Rutherford 3

Foley and John Pallotta led the way for Fines Ford.

Foley scored twice and added an assist while Pallotta had a goal and two assists as the Motormen moved into second place with the win. Speck contributed a goal and an assist. The other goals were scored by Kuchar and Marty Madensky. Hardman and Dunbar both notched two helpers with singles coming from John Castellucci, Crossley and Gary Faultless.

Giorgio sparked Rutherford with a goal and an assist. John Pitsadiotis and Geiger scored the other goals. David Shoalts, Palumbo and Hughes all had one assist each.

Bolton Chiropractic 6, Jiffy Lube 4

The wily veteran McHardy drove the Bonebenders' offence with four assists to keep them in first place.

Nick Taccogna and Moss both had two goals and an assist. The two Jims, Moyer and Horan, had a goal and an assist each. Gasparini, Pete McNamara and Mark Perrin all helped set up one goal.

Peter Coghill scored two goals and bagged an assist for Jiffy Lube. Jeff Boyles chipped in a goal and an assist while Mike McNamara scored the other goal. Jim Rogers had two assists. Single assists went to team sponsor Brian Fetterly, Agar, Spignasi and Randy Freitag.

John Weir, Craig Collins and Bob Carey of Equestrian Management Group accept the Jump Canada Hall of Fame Award in the category of Builder (Organization) from Canadian Olympian Beth Underhill.

Photo by Michelle C. Dunn

Jump Canada Hall of Fame celebrates four new inductees

The Jump Canada Hall of Fame welcomed four new inductees during its ninth annual Induction Ceremony and Gala, presented by BMO Financial Group Nov. 8, Including Equestrian Management Group (EMG), which operates the Caledon Equestrian Park.

EMG was inducted as a Builder Organization.

The other inductees are: Builder (Individual) — Moffat Dunlap; Coach — Doug Hood (posthumously); and Jumper Horse — Rio Grande, owned by Augustin and Christine Walch.

Held as part of a black-tie gala, the Jump Canada Hall of Fame Gala has grown into an annual favourite. Videos commemorating each inductee's contributions to the sport were a highlight of the evening. Friends and associates of the inductees were called upon to present the distinct Hall of Fame awards, making for a very special evening recalling the sport's greatest memories.

"It is an honour and privilege to mount the Hall of Fame Gala each year," said Hall of Fame Chairman Mark Samuel. "It always proves to be a magical evening of celebration, friendship and great story telling. It is so important for our community to celebrate our shared legacy and our champions."

The Hall of Fame was created in 2006 to recognize outstanding contributions to hunter/jumper sport. To date, 53 champions have been welcomed, including 19 horses and ponies, 24 humans, six organizations and four teams.

The Jump Canada Hall of Fame committee is comprised of Samuel, Jennifer Anstey, Evie Frisque, Muffie Guthrie, Dalene Paine, Phil Rozon, Jennifer Ward and Nancy Wetmore.

Jump Canada is the committee of Equine Canada responsible for all hunter, equitation and jumper activities in Canada from the grass roots to the international level. Jump Canada is governed by a board, the majority of whose members are elected by the stakeholders in the sport.

PROCYON SALE

Procyon Wildlife of Beeton is holding their annual Christmas Sale at the Tottenham Community Centre Nov. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be more than 20 vendors with articles, including hand dipped chocolate, jewelry, gift baskets, specialty tea, wildlife portraits, children's books, etc. Bring a photo of a pet and artist Anna Paszterko will turn it into a portrait. There will be prizes every hour. All proceeds will go to support the care and rehabilitation of orphaned and injured wildlife, like Willow, who was rehabilitated and adopted by an area herd.

HAWKS FOR HUNGER COLLECT FOOD

Caledon Hawks minor hockey teams were taking part in a Hawks for Hunger food drive. These members of the atom AA team were out collecting contributions recently at the Zehrs store in Bolton. Seen here are Joseph Picheca, Luca Rosati, Jordan Calvano, Evan gilchrist, Anthony Taritano and Christopher Sharples.

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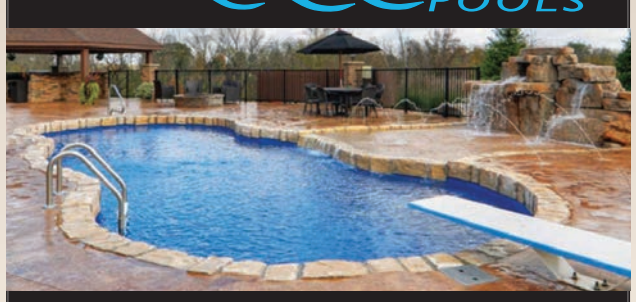

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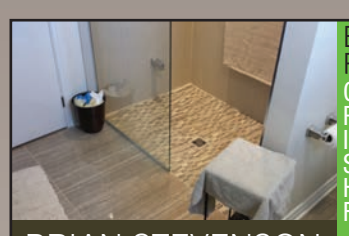

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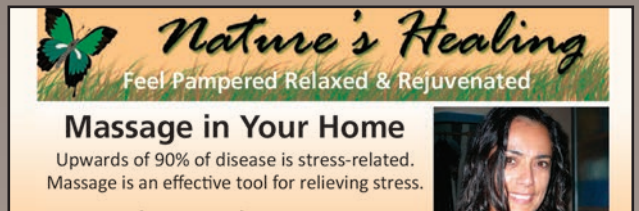

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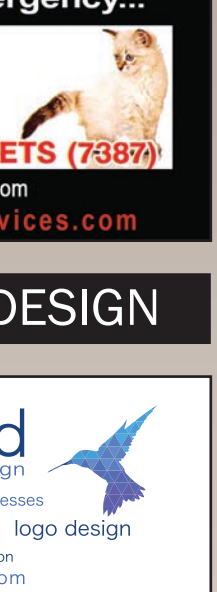

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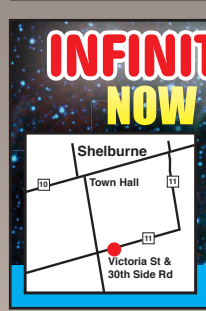

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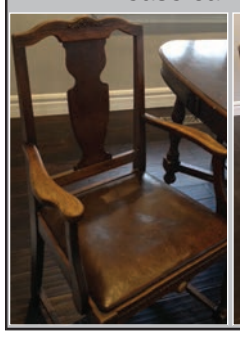

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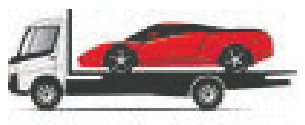

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Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, November 24, 2015 from 2:00-4:00 & 7:00-9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 25, 2015 at 11:00 am. Interment to follow reception at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to Cystic Fibrosis Canada would be appreciated by the family.
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ENDEMAN, Hendrika
Our Heavenly Father called home to Himself Hendrika (Henny) Endeman née Need on Tuesday, November 17, 2015 in Orangeville. She leaves behind her husband, Harold John Endeman, her children and their spouses, Albert Roy and Henrietta Endeman, Henri and Annita Endeman, Sandra and Robert Allen, 13 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and 2 sisters in The Netherlands, Lena Ekelmans and Nelly Hutting.
The family received their friends in the Canadian Reformed Church, 55 C Line, Orangeville on Friday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the church on Saturday, November 21 at 2 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Harvest Endowment Foundation for the advancement of Christian education (www.harvestfoundation.ca). Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, Orangeville (519-941-2630). Condolences for the family may be offered at *www.EganFuneralHome.com*

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JONES, Margaret

April 30, 1922 – November 22, 2014

A loving devoted Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother.
Your family was your life
How you loved and enjoyed all the kids
You liked to keep busy working and gardening in summer
Listening to country music while you were inside or outside,
Tea on the patio.
You loved putting up Christmas decorations and lots of Christmas music.
Just all memories now!
It's been such a long hard year without you!
The only thing that helps is knowing you are where you want to be with Dad.

Your are so loved and missed

Your Family

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Sat. Dec 5th & Sun. Dec. 6th
10% off your purchases plus many in store specials
Please bring a donation for the "Salvation Army"
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