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Volume 35, Issue 3

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NICE DAY FOR A BIKE RIDE

It wasn't the most traditional setting for a bike race, but that didn't stop some 200 enthusiasts from taking to the trails Saturday at Al-bion Hills conservation Area. They were taking part in the Fat Bike Festival, being run by Superfly Racing. The competitors are seen going off in the main event. Turn to page A12 for more scenes of fat bike racing.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Council does last-minute cutting to lower tax hike

By Bill Rea

It wasn't a lot of cutting, but every little bit helps.

Caledon council Tuesday night jettisoned some more of its spending plans before passing a budget that calls for a 4.281 per cent increase in the town's share of the property taxes to be collected in 2016. Combined with the impacts of the budget passed by Peel Region last month and the assumption that the education portion of taxes is not going to increase, Treasurer Peggy Tollett said the overall tax bill for Caledon residents will be going up by 1.97 per cent. That will mean an additional \$88.20 this year for the average Caledon home assessed at \$519,000.

"This has been a very long

budget process." Councillor Annette Groves observed as the final numbers were being crunched by staff.

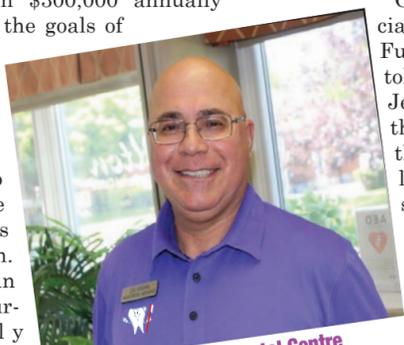
Council entered Tuesday's meeting looking at an overall increase of 2.08 per cent, which would have added \$93.12 to the average tax bill.

The budget includes a broadband levy that is expected to bring in \$300,000 annually toward the goals of bring-

ing in g high-speed internet to all the homes in town. The plan is currently operating on a South Western Integrated Fibre Technology (SWIFT) model. In partnership with more than 15 municipalities, SWIFT's objective is to implement a fibre-optic based

network throughout South-western Ontario that would be owned and operated by the private sector. The infrastructure will be open to all Internet Service Providers to deliver their service.

There are also assumptions that the federal and provincial governments will contribute to this.



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Chief Financial Officer Fuwing Wong told Councillor Jennifer Innis the funds from the broadband levy will be set aside, at least until something is revealed in the upcoming federal budget. If the feds and Queen's park don't come up with money, he said they will look for some alternative to SWIFT.

Councillor Doug Beffort commented there are "vary-

ing degrees of concern" when it comes to SWIFT. He said there are some pockets in the community that are very close

See 'Beffort' on page A5

More allegations against Thompson

There are additional allegations against Mayor Allan Thompson regarding conflict of interest issues.

The Toronto Star start reported yesterday (Wednesday) that there is a claim Thompson received a \$600,000 loan from two developers in return for favourable votes at the council table when it came to proposed residential developments.

These have been added to conflict of interest allegations filed against the mayor last year by Caledon resident Kelly Darnley.

The case is scheduled to come up in court again Feb. 2.

While Thompson could not be reached for comment, his office reported that he would have no comment while the matter is before the courts.

Quote of the week

"Overall, I just want to learn."
Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School student Danielle Wadden, explaining why she's looking forward to the upcoming trip to Nicaragua.

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The contingent from Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School due to travel to Nicaragua next week includes Chaplain Brenda Holtkamp; teacher Glenn MacGowan; students Victoria Krueger, Kayla Godin, Michelle Coward, Danielle Wadden, Jessica Do Canto, Liam Coward and Emma Mackenzie; and teachers Suzanne Ropitzky and Alex Annab.

Hall students heading to help out in Nicaragua

By Bill Rea

Nicaragua is a poor Central American country.

It gets support from a number of humanitarian efforts, including locally, and that work is going to continue later this month.

A contingent of staff and students from Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East will be leaving next Thursday (Jan. 28) to spend about 10 days working in Nicaragua.

Michelle Coward, one of the nine students making the trip, said they will be helping out with the building of an irrigation system to help the local agricultural

community.

They will be flying into the capital of Managua, then travel to a village called Jinocua, which is not far from the border with Honduras.

Michelle said this irrigation system will help with organic farming efforts, as well as combat the impacts of a drought. Teacher Glenn MacGowan said the drought has been going on about three years.

Michelle said she understands the work they will be doing will involve "mostly digging," although she added they haven't received too many details yet. She said they expect to find out more once they get there.

The visitors are going to be finding certain differences they will have to get used to. Student Emma Mackenzie commented one of these differences is the streets there don't have names.

"They give directions by naming landmarks," Michelle explained.

School Chaplain Brenda Holtkamp said a group from Hall was there in 2008, adding three of the four staff going are familiar with the area.

"We've been able to show these students videos of our experiences in 2008," she said.

"I think it's going to be kind of awkward

when we get there," Michelle commented. She said there's going to be a language barrier, although teacher Suzanne Ropitzky speaks Spanish (student Jessica Do Canto said she speaks Portuguese, so she'll be able to communicate). On the other hand, Michelle said they've been told the people there are friendly.

"I think it will be very eye-opening because it's very different than here," Emma observed, observing how poor conditions are in Nicaragua. "Just take the way that they live."

"Everybody depends on each other," Michelle added. "They have so much less access to everything."

She added they were told not to take phones with them. "It would be like alien to them," she said, adding one of them would cost about a worker's annual salary in Nicaragua.

As well, they will be going down during winter, leaving behind the cold and snow. "That's just a plus," Michelle said.

Although they had different ways of articulating it, the reason the students wanted to go on the trip was pretty much the same.

"I really wanted to go on the trip because I thought that it would be a fairly eye-opening trip," student Victoria

Krueger commented, adding she's hoping it will raise her perspective, "just to really see it first-hand."

Victoria added she's been doing some research, keeping up with the impacts of things like climate change on communities. Michelle said climate change is considered a contributing factor to ongoing drought.

"It's going to be an educational trip," student Danielle Wadden said, adding it will offer the chance to learn about a new culture and language, as well as an eye-opener to other problems in the world. "Overall, I just want to learn."

"For me, it's just a way to help out and do something," student Liam Coward commented, adding it will give him the chance to view things first-hand.

"I want to give my ability to help, instead of just giving money to a charity," Emma explained.

"I've always been interested in social justice," Michelle said. "I have a passion for it. I don't want to stay in my little bubble."

She added that despite that interest, she's never had the chance to do something tangible.

See 'Students' on page A9

Church Directory

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Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21
 Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22
 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, JANUARY 23
 As a followup to REFRAME, Claude Church is pleased to bring the first in a lecture and discussion series in the Parlour. It will run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with Dr. Victor A. Sheperd, author and professor of theology at Tyndale University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26
 The Upper Credit Field Naturalists will meet at the Orangeville and District Senior's Centre 26 Bythia Street, Orangeville at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Phil Bird, fisheries biologist from Credit Valley Conservation.

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, meeting the first and third Tuesday of the month, 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, JANUARY 27
 The Exchange Collaborative is having a drop-in Volunteer Fair. It will be from 10 a.m. until noon at the Exchange at 55 Healey Rd. in Bolton. Come and learn about 11 collaborative partners around Caledon, have a tour of the Exchange building,

see and hear how the Caledon Community Services organizations work together, find out where volunteers are needed in each of the organizations, enjoy fun activities, and have a coffee, tea and fresh baking. Everyone is welcome.

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 euche 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.

Movie Night in the sanctuary at Knox United Church in Caledon village. They will be showing The Good Lie with Reese Witherspoon, starting at 7 p.m. It is a story of a family of Sudanese refugees, how they make their way to America and the adventures that follow. Coffee, tea, soft drinks, sweets and theatre snacks will be available. There will be a free-will offering.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28
 "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

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
 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

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CHURCHES MARK WEEK OF CHRISTIAN UNITY

Pastor Warren Ball of Caledon East United Church took a trip across the street Sunday for a joint service with Cannon Mark Tiller at St. James' Anglican Church. It was an observance to mark the Week for Christian Unity. Tiller will be returning the visit this Sunday, for a service that will start at 10 a.m.

Photo by Bill Rea

Be mindful of smoke-free places throughout Peel

In recognition of National Non-Smoking Week (Jan. 17 to 23), Peel Public Health reminds all residents of current smoking restrictions that help protect the health of residents in the region.

The Smoke-Free Ontario Act prohibits anyone from smoking or holding lighted tobacco in various places, including enclosed workplaces, meaning workplace vehicles, office buildings, trailer offices on a construction site, loading docks and delivery trucks; enclosed public places, including shopping malls, common areas of apartment buildings and condominiums, and bingo and billiard halls; restaurant and bar patios; within 20 metres of playground areas and outdoor sporting areas like splash pads, soccer fields and skating rinks; school property; in vehicles when children younger than 16 are present; and reserved seating areas of sports arenas and entertainment venues.

The Peel Outdoor Smoking Bylaw additionally prohibits smoking within nine metres of the entrances and exits to municipally-owned and occupied buildings in Peel Region, such as community centres and public libraries.

"Smoking remains the leading preventable cause of death in Canada and Peel Region, and has long been linked to heart disease, stroke, chronic lung disease and cancer; most notably lung cancer," Associate Medical Officer of Health Dr. Lawrence Loh said. "These health risks apply both to smokers and individuals exposed to second-hand smoke."

In Peel, 11 per cent of residents (aged 12 and older) are current smokers. The

highest smoking prevalence is seen in males aged 19 to 59. Despite prohibitions against smoking in workplaces, 11 per cent or 113,500 adults report being exposed to second-hand smoke at work, and 15,500 report being exposed to second-hand smoke inside workplace vehicles.

"While Peel Public Health is responsible for enforcing smoking restrictions, we rely on residents to play their part by reporting non-compliance with smoking restrictions," Loh commented. "Working together, we can protect the health of our community by reducing the harms of tobacco smoking and second-hand smoke throughout the region."

To report smoking in prohibited areas or to learn more about smoking restrictions, visit peelregion.ca/health or call 905-799-7700. Anyone found smoking or holding lighted tobacco in a prohibited area may be subject to a fine of up to \$5,000.

For support to quit smoking, contact the Smokers' Helpline at 1-877-513-5333 or visit www.smokershelpline.ca

National Non-Smoking Week was established in 1977 by the Canadian Council for Tobacco Control to educate Canadians about the dangers of smoking; to prevent people from beginning to smoke; to help people quit smoking; to promote the right of individuals to breathe air unpolluted by tobacco smoke; to denormalize the tobacco industry, tobacco industry marketing practices, tobacco products and tobacco use; and to assist in the attainment of a smoke-free society in Canada.

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OPP and OFSC launch Provincial Snowmobile Safety Week

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) are launching Provincial Snowmobile Safety Week (Jan. 16 to 24) with a message for snowmobilers to focus on their own personal safety and the well-being of others.

Riding within the law and making smart choices is the only way to ensure an enjoyable ride that gets you home safely to your family at the end of the day.

With the campaign underway, OPP and OFSC are reminding snowmobile enthusiasts to stay off the lakes and waterways for the time-being as conditions are generally poor in many parts of the province.

Stay on OFSC Prescribed Trails and don't ride impaired, speed or ride after dark.

Last winter, OPP investigated 15 snowmobile-related fatalities, a decrease from the previous two winters (21 in the 2013-14 season and 18 in

2012-13). While OPP and OFSC are relieved to see fewer lives lost, data clearly indicates that riding impaired, speeding and riding after dark continue to be major contributing factors in snowmobiling incidents — 58 per cent of snowmobile-related fatalities involved alcohol or drugs; 57 per cent involved speeding or riding too fast for conditions; and 58 per cent occurred at dusk or after dark.

In particular, OPP and OFSC are looking to middle-aged males to ride with extra care and control this winter, as 87 per cent of last season's snowmobile-related fatalities involved male riders and 58 per cent were riders or passengers between the ages of 35 and 54.

The campaign is also a great opportunity to caution all snowmobilers about avoiding road running wherever possible. Where snowmobiling on the side of a public road is legal and necessary to access trails, you should always adjust your speed to the conditions; watch out

for parked vehicles and motor vehicles emerging from driveways; always give motor vehicles the right of way; be extra cautious when approaching intersections; observe and respect all traffic signs; and slow down wherever snow banks obstruct your view.

The motoring public is also being reminded to watch for snowmobiles along roads or those that cross roads at snowmobile trails.

OPP is committed to saving lives on

Ontario's highways, trails and waterways through the reduction of preventable injury and death. Initiatives are developed and delivered through the Provincial Traffic Safety Program.

OFSC is committed to proactive leadership in promoting safe, responsible riding, on and off Ontario snowmobile trails, by building safer snowmobiling knowledge, attitudes and behaviours through rider education, safety legislation development and enforcement.

Police investigate gas station robbery

Caledon OPP are looking for two men who were involved in the robbery at a gas station on Airport Road, north of Mayfield Road, Jan. 18.

Police report they were called to the scene shortly before 2:30 a.m.

The investigation has revealed that two masked men entered the store carrying a stone lion statue with the purpose of smashing the front glass door to gain entry. Once inside, one of the suspects was seen brandishing a handgun and the other suspect was holding a metal bar. The suspects demanded money from the clerk

and left with cash and cigarettes. The males left the area in a waiting red vehicle and proceeded southbound on Airport Road. The clerk was not injured during the occurrence.

Police are working closely with surrounding police agencies as they continue to investigate this robbery.

Anyone with information about this robbery to contact Caledon OPP at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). They can also submit information online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca

Impaired driver in King calls police for help to get his car started

By Mark Pavilons

A Richmond Hill man found an innovative way to call for help.

York Regional Police charged the 27-year-old man with impaired-related charges after receiving a call from him requesting assistance to get his vehicle started.

Shortly after 2:30 a.m., Nov. 24, police received a non-emergency call from a man asking for help to get his car started. He was able to tell the call taker that he was in the area of Bathurst Street and King Road near King City. The call taker could hear the engine revving in the background as the driver attempted to get his vehicle moving.

Officers located the car stopped on the shoulder of King Road just east of

Bathurst. The car was running, with the lights and windshield wipers on. They spoke to the driver who was showing obvious signs of being impaired by alcohol. The driver was arrested and taken to the station for a breath test, where he blew over the legal limit of alcohol.

Police stress that impaired care or control is a criminal offence for which a person can be charged with if they are impaired by drug or alcohol and make attempts to operate a vehicle. The vehicle does not need to be moving to be subject to the offence of impaired care or control.

Police encourage everyone to call 9-1-1 if they believe a motorist is impaired by drugs or alcohol. They will respond to these calls promptly as they are considered to be crimes in progress.



FIRE AT WOODWORKING FACILITY

Caledon firefighters were called out Monday morning to deal with a fire at a woodworking facility in Bolton's industrial area. Chief Fire Prevention Officer Dave Pelayo reported it appeared a small fire broke out in a hopper at the rear. It was suspected a foreign object entered the dust collector and ignited the sawdust. The fire didn't get very far. "The automatic sprinkler system did a fantastic job," Pelayo said, adding it kept things under control until crews could get there and take over. He added damage was estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000. there were no injuries.

Photo by Bill Rea

Important milestone reached in Etobicoke General renovation and expansion

William Osler Health System's Etobicoke General Hospital has reached another important milestone in its redevelopment journey.

The Request for Proposals phase of the project has been closed after six-months, and the three short-listed teams have submitted bids to design, build, finance and maintain the hospital's planned four-storey wing.

Over the next few months, Osler's redevelopment team and Infrastructure Ontario will evaluate the proposals from its three short-listed teams — EllisDon Infrastructure Healthcare, Etobicoke Healthcare Partnership and Plenary Health. Once a preferred team has been selected following evaluation, construction on the new facility is expected to begin, anticipated for summer 2016.

"Etobicoke General is truly on an exciting journey of transformation and we are seeing this take shape through renovation, expansion and redevelopment across the hospital site," said Osler Board Chair John Davies. "As we reach another milestone in this project, we are moving closer to the completion of a new, state-of-the-art wing that will help provide greater access to the programs and services — like emergency and women's and children's care — that are needed most by this growing community."

Etobicoke General, which opened in 1972, is undergoing significant revitalization to meet the growing demands of its community. The new four-storey wing will add approximately 250,000 square feet of space to the hospital and house the services most urgently needed by the community it serves. Some features of the project include:

- A larger, state-of-the-art emergency department;
- Cardiac Care and Intensive Care units;
- a maternal newborn unit with birthing suites and a specialized nursery;
- anew ambulatory procedures unit;
- cardiorespiratory and neurodiagnostic services.

"The community has relied on the innovative, quality care delivered by Etobi-

coke General for over four decades, and it will continue to do so for many decades to come as this hospital moves steadily along on its journey," said Osler President and CEO Matthew Anderson. "Today's announcement is just one more example of the great progress we are making in our efforts to transform Etobicoke General into a hospital for the 21st century and provide the very best in diagnostics, treatment and technology to serve the community's growing health care needs."

To prepare the 43-year old building and systems for the new addition, Osler has begun an Early Works project. This includes replacing existing chillers, upgrading the heating plant, upgrading the normal and emergency power distribution systems, providing structural mod-

ifications to support the mechanical system upgrades, and providing integrated building systems connections for the new addition. Osler has also upgraded the hydro lands parking areas to create more parking spaces, improve traffic flow and enhance safety.

Osler is also in process of planning for the construction of a new Ancillary Services Building on the site. This building will house a number of outpatient programs/services and also allow Osler to foster new partnerships with other complementary organizations for innovation and education. Construction of the new building is anticipated to begin in spring 2016.

"Etobicoke General's journey has involved incredible effort and dedication of

so many, inside and outside of the hospital, and a strong clinical team delivering high quality health care," William Osler Health System Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew commented. "The new four-storey wing will take health care at Etobicoke General to a new level. But first, we must raise funds for 100 per cent of the equipment for every service and program area, from the chairs in the waiting rooms to the high-tech diagnostic equipment. Now is the time for Etobicoke's extraordinary community to pledge their support to best-in-class health care for everyone served by this exceptional hospital."

For more about Peel Memorial and Osler redevelopment initiatives, visit www.williamoslerhs.ca

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Beffort calls Caledon's 2016 budget 'realistic'

From page A1

to places with high-speed internet, and he said it should be possible to connect these people without too much trouble.

Wong told him SWIFT works with carriers, adding the Town wouldn't become a

service provider.

He also told Councillor Rob Mezzapelli it should be possible to add an insert into the tax bills, explaining the implications of the broadband levy.

Mayor Allan Thompson said he was glad to see a "lively discussion" on this,

but added many residents have indicated they need help on this.

"We know we have an issue here that we need to deal with," he added.

The expenditures that were cut Tuesday included \$92,800 that had been set aside for a human resources associate, and a little more than \$90,000 for a law clerk.

There was another attempt to get a \$255,000 expenditure for asphalt spreader/roller/crack sealer tossed, but it was defeated when it came up for a vote. A similar unsuccessful effort had been made last week.

Councillor Nick deBoer, who had called for dropping the item last week, stuck to his position, calling it the responsible thing to do.

But Mezzapelli observed the matter had already been debated, adding the information he had seen indicated the expenditure would be a benefit.

"I don't think we should cut corners here," Councillor Gord McClure added.

Public Works Director David Lovridge commented there's a large backlog of cracks in roads that need to be sealed, adding it's better if these jobs are handled in-house.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy added there's a benefit to have the machinery available when needed.

"I actually see the business case for this," she commented.

As well, Mezzapelli made an unsuccessful attempt to add a \$52,000 expenditure to replace fitness equipment at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness in Bolton.

He had tried to get it in last week, and commented that Parks and Recreation Director Laura Johnston had told him this was high on her list of priorities.

But Shaughnessy had concerns, pointing out private fitness clubs keep

back funds to handle equipment replacement, and the Town should do the same.

Groves agreed, commenting there seemed to be no urgent need for this, adding a business plan should be prepared to consider it.

"We're sort of flying by the seat of our pants right now," she commented.

Councillor Johanna Downey was able to get an item included at the last minute for \$20,000 in spending for changeroom fixture and floor repairs at the pool at Mayfield Recreation Complex.

Concerns had been expressed as to whether that would be enough money to do the work, but Shaughnessy said she had been over it with staff and supported the addition.

Mezzapelli said it would add less than a dollar to the average tax bill.

"I'm absolutely willing to support this," he said.

"It's projects like this that we should be doing," deBoer added.

Groves said she would have liked to have seen a lower tax increase, on the order of 3.5 per cent to the Town's share.

"It's a tough budget," she remarked, adding it contains a number of projects that need to be done, and it wouldn't be realistic to do more cutting.

"I think it's realistic," Beffort remarked.

Princess Ball, in support of CF, coming to Peel

Cystic Fibrosis Canada has announced the Princess Ball is coming to Peel Region for the first time.

It will be Jan. 30 at the Lionhead Golf Club and Conference Centre.

After its third successful year in Windsor, and other cities across Canada, the Princess Ball will open its royal gates to a day of dress up and fun for children aged three to 12 at this lunch-time event, running from noon to 3 p.m. It is a magical event that is dedicated to raising awareness and funds in support of Canadians living with cystic fibrosis (CF).

Among 150 little girls wearing tulle and tiaras at the Princess Ball in support of Cystic Fibrosis Canada, a very special eight-year-old girl, Chloe Micallef-Blank, will be in attendance. As any of the other little girls, Chloe loves princesses — her favourite is Rapunzel. She loves the colour blue and looks up to her big sister, but she's but also, has been on Kalydeco for the past two years.

Chloe has cystic fibrosis. In an effort to reduce the risk of cross infection between people with CF, nobody else with the disease is able to attend the event, making Chloe hold the only title of the CF Princess. People with cystic fibrosis cannot be in the same room with one another due to a heightened risk of cross infection.

The Princess Ball will feature an elegant mix of royal characters, similar to those from popular children's stories, bringing the magic of fairy tales to delighted boys and girls. Guests at this enchanting event will be treated to lunch, music, entertainment, dancing with your favourite princesses, beauty parlours, a fashion show, arts and crafts and many more surprises.

"Cystic Fibrosis Canada is delighted

to be expanding the Princess Ball to the Peel Region for the first time, after its third consecutive year in Windsor and cities across Canada," Regional Executive Director at Cystic Fibrosis Canada Jeff Beach remarked. "Last year, Windsor's Princess Ball made a total gross revenue of \$50,595 in support of critical CF research and care programs — we have high hopes for this year's in Peel Region. We invite members of the Peel community to join us in support of Canadians living with cystic fibrosis by participating in this fun event for the whole family."

Lionhead Golf Club and Conference Centre is at 8525 Mississauga Rd. in Brampton.

Tickets can be obtained through <https://brampton.snapd.com/princessball>, or through Facebook at www.facebook.com/PrincessBallPeelRegion

Cystic fibrosis is the most common fatal genetic disease that affects Canadian children and young adults. There is no cure. Half of those who died of the disease in 2013 were not even 35 years of age. Supporting the Princess Ball will be contribute to critical research and care programs to improve the lives of Canadians living with CF.

Keep that resolution to get fit

For those who made getting fit a New Year's resolution, Caledon Village Place is hosting Boot Camp Thursday nights at 7 p.m.

It will run until March 10. The classes are on a pay-as-you-go basis. The cost is \$10.15.

There is no need to bring anything, just show up, work out and get fit.



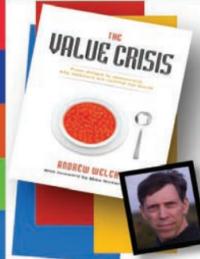
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This program is offered by Caledon Community Services in partnership with the Town of Caledon, Province of Ontario and the Brampton Small Business Enterprise Centre.



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Grade 8 student Clark Elliott (front) and members of the Student Parliament hold up one of the mosquito nets Macville students will be raising money to buy for children in Africa.

Macville students want to 'Spread the Net'

By Bill Rea

Some netting around the beds of children in Africa could keep mosquitoes away, and prevent those youngsters from getting malaria.

To that end, students at Macville Public School have started a fundraising campaign in support of Plan Canada and Spread the Net.

The effort was launched during a noon hour assembly at the school last week.

"We're about to start something that's never been done in a school in Caledon," teacher Lorraine Lapp told the students. "We're going to be spreading the word about Spread the Net."

Spread the Net is a national school-to-school challenge to raise money for these bed nets. The word gets around

through he likes of Rick Mercer on his weekly TV show.

Lapp told the students \$10 will buy one net that can keep two children safe from these disease-carrying mosquitoes for up to three years. She added it will be like a competition between schools all over the country.

Malaria was eradicated from this part of the world years ago, but it's still a problem in Africa and parts of Asia.

The school's support of Spread the Net was sparked by Grade 8 student Clark Elliott. He said he learned about it from watching the Mercer Report. "I thought it was a cool idea," he said.

Realizing how lucky Canadians are, he decided there's a responsibility to share the good fortune.

He also said if Macville raises enough,

there's a possibility Mercer will visit the school.

The school had hoped to hear from retired teacher Cathy Pelletier, who had volunteered for a year in an orphanage in Tanzania, contracting malaria in the process. She was unable to attend, but her friend, Macville teacher Liz Gilchrist, was able to provide a few details, including how Pelletier got sick after being bitten by a mosquito. She recovered, and learned the importance of protecting people from the illness.

Gilchrist said she's been to Malawi and seen how the nets are tucked around the beds. She added these nets are treated with chemicals that discourage mosquitoes. As well, she said the nets have to be replaced every couple of years because they get old and

the chemicals wear off.

"Hopefully, we can raise lots of money," she said. "The more we raise, the more bed nets we buy."

Lapp said one child dies of malaria somewhere in the world roughly every minute, and most of them are younger than five. She added more than half the world's population is at risk of contracting the illness.

She also said the goal at the school is to raise \$2,500, or \$10 per student. The campaign will run until the third week of February.

There are a couple of fundraising events in the works for the coming weeks. They include a winter carnival, sports tournaments and other fun activities. One of them could see certain teachers getting a pie in the face.

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Town News



at the Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness

Join us **Friday January 29, 2016** at 6:30p.m. for a family activity night "slumber party".

Wear your pajamas and come prepared to play silly games, sing songs and have fun. Prizes will be awarded for the best pajamas – so get creative.

The night will end with an interactive story and quiet time just as the kids are ready to go to bed.

Time: 6:30p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Cost: \$3.00 per person

Children of all ages must be accompanied by an adult.

Each participant (2 years+) must be registered.

Register online at www.caledon.ca/recreation, or call 905.857.3313.



CCCGT Grant Application is now available!

Agricultural and community groups are invited to apply for funding through proceeds of the Caledon Councillors' Community Golf Tournament (CCCGT).

Grants will be provided to organizations for the purpose of a specific and measurable project or program.

Priority will be given to organizations that present a unique opportunity to showcase the Town of Caledon.

For an application form, visit caledon.ca/cccg or email municipalgrants@caledon.ca

All application forms must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on February 19, 2016. Applications can be sent by mail, in person or by e-mail to municipalgrants@caledon.ca.



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Request For Proposal # 2016-05

Advocate Architect- Mayfield West Phase 1

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

Notice of Passing of By-law

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon has enacted a by-law on Tuesday, January 19th, 2016 pursuant to section 41 of the Ontario Heritage Act, RSO 1990, Chapter O. 18, to establish the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District and adopt the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Plan.

A map illustrating the boundaries of the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District is available at www.caledon.ca/BoltonHCD.

A copy of the by-law and Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Plan are available for inspection at the Development Approval & Planning Policy, Town Hall (4th floor), 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, during normal business hours.

Any person who objects to the by-law may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board by giving the Clerk of the municipality, within 30 days after the date of publication of this notice, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act, 2002, c. 18, Sched. F, s. 2 (25). For further information, please contact:

Sally Drummond

Heritage Resource Officer, Development Approval & Planning Policy

905.584.2272 x.4243

Sally.drummond@caledon.ca

Notice of Application Absolute Title

TO: The Owners of the property known as Part of Lot 6, Block 1, Plan CAL5 Caledon designated as Part 2, Plan 43R-36725, Town of Caledon and/or the Personal Representative of his estate or his heirs at law; and/or John U. McClellan and/or the Personal Representative of his estate or his heirs at law.

RE: The Corporation of the Town of Caledon (the "Applicant"), Notice of Application for Absolute Title under Land Titles Act (the "Notice") of PIN 14276-0326(LT) (the "Real Property") designated as Part of Lot 6, Block 1, Plan CAL5 Caledon, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel designated as Part 1 on the attached draft reference plan dated November 16, 2015 and signed by Robert G. Pearson, O.L.S. (the "Draft Reference Plan")

The said Draft Reference Plan is attached to an application registered as Instrument No. PR2839203 and is available for inspection at the Land Registry Office for the Regional Municipality of Peel or the office of the Solicitor for the Applicant.

Land Registry Office No. 43
1 Gateway Blvd.
Brampton, ON L6T 0G3

Aird & Berlis LLP
181 Bay Street, Suite 1800
Toronto, ON M5J 2T9
Attention: Randy T. Hooke

TAKE NOTICE THAT The Corporation of the Town of Caledon, herein referred to as the Applicant has made application registered as No. PR2839203 to be registered under the Land Titles Act as the owner in fee simple with an absolute title to the above described land.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT any person claiming to have any title to or interest in the said land or any part thereof (other than an interest protected by registration) is required on or before February 7, 2016 (which is more than (30) thirty days from the date this notice was served) to file a statement of objection, setting out the grounds for such objection, verified by affidavit, directed to the Land Registrar at the address of the solicitor for the Applicant set out above. If no such statement of objection is filed by February 7, 2016, we shall proceed with the application and any interest you may claim in the subject property may be thereby extinguished and you may not be entitled to receive any further notice with respect to the proceedings.

Dated at Toronto this 7th day of January, 2016.

AIRD & BERLIS LLP
181 Bay Street, Suite 1800, Toronto, Ontario M5J 2T9
Attention: Randy T. Hooke

Notice of Application Absolute Title

TO: The Owners of the property known as Part of Lot 6, Block 1, Plan CAL5 Caledon designated as Part 3, Plan 43R-36725, Town of Caledon and/or the Personal Representative of his estate or his heirs at law; and/or Joseph Dodds and/or the Personal Representative of his estate or his heirs at law.

RE: The Corporation of the Town of Caledon (the "Applicant"), Notice of Application for Absolute Title under Land Titles Act (the "Notice") of PIN 14276-0327(LT) (the "Real Property") designated as Part of Lot 6, Block 1, Plan CAL5 Caledon, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel designated as Part 1 on the attached draft reference plan dated November 16, 2015 and signed by Robert G. Pearson, O.L.S. (the "Draft Reference Plan")

The said Draft Reference Plan is attached to an application registered as Instrument No. PR2839208 and is available for inspection at the Land Registry Office for the Regional Municipality of Peel or the office of the Solicitor for the Applicant.

Land Registry Office No. 43
1 Gateway Blvd.
Brampton, ON L6T 0G3

Aird & Berlis LLP
181 Bay Street, Suite 1800
Toronto, ON M5J 2T9
Attention: Randy T. Hooke

TAKE NOTICE THAT The Corporation of the Town of Caledon, herein referred to as the Applicant has made application registered as No. PR2839208 to be registered under the Land Titles Act as the owner in fee simple with an absolute title to the above described land.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT any person claiming to have any title to or interest in the said land or any part thereof (other than an interest protected by registration) is required on or before February 7, 2016 (which is more than (30) thirty days from the date this notice was served) to file a statement of objection, setting out the grounds for such objection, verified by affidavit, directed to the Land Registrar at the address of the solicitor for the Applicant set out above. If no such statement of objection is filed by February 7, 2016, we shall proceed with the application and any interest you may claim in the subject property may be thereby extinguished and you may not be entitled to receive any further notice with respect to the proceedings.

Dated at Toronto this 7th day of January, 2016.

AIRD & BERLIS LLP
181 Bay Street, Suite 1800, Toronto, Ontario M5J 2T9
Attention: Randy T. Hooke



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Arts & Entertainment



Celebrate winter at the Fire & Ice festival

The stage is set for the seventh edition of Fire & Ice, the Alton Mill Arts Centre's winter celebration.

It will run this weekend (Jan. 23 and 24). Come out for one of their most popular events of the year.

Rediscover Canadian winter traditions and enjoy spectacular ice carvings, a super snow slide, skating on the millpond rink and a spellbinding fire sculpture. Try snowshoeing, cross-country skiing or fat biking with the experts from Caledon Hills Cycling, or watch ice carvers Winston Uytenbogaart and Chris von Inerebner create a crystal sculpture garden in the Annex Courtyard. Potter Ann Randeraad will demonstrate a raku firing in her outdoor kiln, while blacksmith Ray Schindler will create whimsical iron-works in the Country Forge. Using his tools to hammer, bend and cut, he skillfully transforms wrought iron and steel into unique works of art.

Artist Paul Morin invites guests to tap their inner artist at his open-air ice canvas, and don't miss the interactive photo booth created by Lynda Clare Grant. People can pop their faces into the painting and snap a picture to share with friends.

Saturday only, experience a Canadian tradition — outdoor pond hockey. Cheer on the teams competing in the Alton Millpond Hockey Classic fundraiser, beginning at 9 a.m.

Free skating gets underway late in the afternoon, and continues Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Also Sunday, a bona fide curling rink will be open, with "rock stars" at the ready to demonstrate their technique and assist novice curlers.

All of this excitement is sure to work up an appetite. Chill out and warm up by the fire with gooey s'mores prepared by Shaw's Creek Café, a maple syrup snow pop from Love's Sweetness Maple Syrup, and Kristian Warburton's world famous beignets, or enjoy a beer and a bite, hot off the Millpond barbecue.

Indoors, stop by Gallery Gemma to see their dazzling jewellery. And be sure to enter the Count the Crystals contest. Guess how many crystals are in the jar for a chance to win a beautiful piece of Gemma jewellery.

Alton Mill's upper floor is lined with working studios and art galleries. Studio artists will be conducting workshops and demos to spark creativity. Learn about the ancient art of encaustic, or painting with beeswax. Stop by to "give it a whirl" in the Hive, and take home art card creations (Studio 201, both days at 1 and 3 p.m., \$20 per person for supplies), or make a mark at the No-Two-Are-Alike Snowflake Challenge in Studio 206, where artist CJ Shelton will be building a collective "mandala," a circular design made up entirely of individual snowflake signatures. No artistic experience is necessary — if you can doodle, you can do it.

Things will really heat up Saturday evening when artisan Brian Oates ignites his brand new fire sculpture, entitled The Emergence. The match will be struck at 6 p.m. Bring cameras to capture the spectacle.

After the burn, if you bleed Blue and White, head indoors to the Hot Stove Lounge Pub Night. With the Leafs versus Habs game on the big screen, unwind

and enjoy casual food and cash bar. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20, available at Scotiabank branch at Centennial and Riddell in Orangeville (maximum four tickets per person). As part of the fundraiser, the bank will match the purchase value of the tickets sold. They will also be available at Shaw's Creek Café in the Alton Mill (no limit on amount purchased).

CJ Shelton will conduct her Seeing With New Eyes drawing class Sunday. Drop by Studio 206 between 1 and 3 p.m. to see what CJ's students are up to, and discover how drawing helps one see the world in a whole new way.

Also Sunday, in the second-floor Falls Gallery, three presentations by Alton Mill artists are scheduled. At 1 p.m., Janet Simmons Sweet addresses the issue of global warming and discusses the motivation behind her recent series entitled Recede. Each painting depicts a glacier,

and each has its own story. At 2 p.m., Sandra Kunz will introduce the Messenger Cards, a deck of 43 cards she has created, each one depicting an animal spirit painting that can be used to find clarity and focus, and help with personal evolution. At 3 p.m., Margaret Parady will explain the technique of scratch boarding, the art of taking away instead of adding to create a painting. Parady's work has a remarkable realism and beauty. This workshop is an opportunity to create your own one-of-a-kind piece.

Daytime admission will be by voluntary donation (suggested amount is \$10 for adults; \$5 for children; or \$20 per family).

There will be free parking and shuttle bus (Saturday only) from off-site lots. Activities are subject to change without notice. Weather conditions may affect outdoor programming.

For full details, visit www.altonmill.ca

Claude Church hosts follow-up to ReframeCourse.com

Claude Church is ideally located at the gateway to the Caledon hills and the Headwaters region.

It is home to people who live, work and volunteer locally and beyond. It is a meeting place for travellers, athletes, artists, musicians, thinkers and support networks, and it is a gathering spot for worship, prayer, community, ruminating, pondering and considering.

Claude Church hosted ReframeCourse.com in the fall, produced by Regent College in Vancouver.

The Church is inviting one and all, starting this month to gather and discuss questions and ideas arising from Refr-

ameCourse.com that inform the world view.

Questions and ideas will be considered through a three-week lecture and discussion series with Dr. Victor A. Sheperd, author and professor of theology at Tyndale University.

The series will be held three Saturdays, Jan. 23, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Parlour at Claude Church, 15175 Hurontario St. in Caledon.

Those are interested in a fresh perspective and interacting about some challenging questions and ideas can sign up for the lectures and discussions online at www.claudechurch.com/reframe.html

Movie night Wednesday

A movie night is planned for this coming Wednesday (Jan. 27) in the sanctuary at Knox United Church in Caledon village.

The movie will be The Good Lie, with Reese Witherspoon. It is a story of a family of Sudanese refugees, how they make

their way to America and the adventures that follow. It's rated PG-13.

The showing will start at 7 p.m., and coffee, tea, soft drinks, sweets and theatre snacks will be available.

There will be no charge, but free-will offerings will be accepted.

Landmark CINEMAS

194 McEwan Dr. East, Bolton
905-857-2646

Showtimes for Friday January 22 to Thursday January 28

RIDE ALONG 2 (PG) (VIOLENCE, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI, MON-THURS 6:50, 9:20; SAT 12:50, 3:40, 6:50, 9:20; SUN 12:50

DIRTY GRANDPA (Not Rated) FRI, MON-THURS 7:10, 10:00; SAT-SUN 12:55, 3:55, 7:10, 10:00

STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES, VIOLENCE) FRI, MON-THURS 6:30; SAT-SUN 3:30, 6:30

STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS 3D (PG) (VIOLENCE, SOME SCARY SCENES) FRI, MON-THURS 9:30; SAT-SUN 12:30, 9:30

THE REVENANT (14A) (SEXUAL VIOLENCE, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI, MON-THURS 7:30; SAT-SUN 12:40, 4:00, 7:30

DADDY'S HOME (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI-THURS 9:50

NORM OF THE NORTH (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI, MON-THURS 6:45; SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:45, 6:45

13 HOURS: THE SECRET SOLDIERS OF BENGHAZI (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, DISTURBING CONTENT, COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI, MON-THURS 6:40, 9:10; SAT-SUN 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:10

THE 5TH WAVE (PG) (VIOLENCE, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI, MON-THURS 7:00, 9:40; SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:50, 7:00, 9:40

RIDE ALONG 2 (PG) (VIOLENCE, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) SUN 3:40, 6:50, 9:20

LANDMARKCINEMAS.COM



PARLOUR CONCERT AT CLAUDE CHURCH

The latest offering of the Parlour Concert series at Claude Church on Highway 10 featured Celtic sounds of Rant Maggie rant from Stratford. The performers included Jay Riehl, Daev Clydsdale, Glen Dias, Lindsay Schindler and Barrie Payne.

Photo by Bill Rea

Alton Mill ARTS CENTRE

fire & ICE

WINTER FESTIVAL

JANUARY 23 & 24, 2016

Festival Events (12-5pm)

FIRE SCULPTURE
at 6pm on Saturday

Ice Carving
Millpond Skating*
Super Snow Slide
Curling*
Bonfires, Beer & BBQ
Indoor Art Activities & Demos

PUB NIGHT
Sat. Jan. 23
from 6:30 pm
\$20

PLUS: ALTON MILLPOND HOCKEY CLASSIC SATURDAY 9am - 3:45pm

*There will be no public skating or curling during the hockey tournament

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Orangeville Music Theatre Presents

JANUARY 22 TO 24, 2016

Town Hall Opera House 87 Broadway

Box Office: 519-942-3423 or Online at: www.OrangevilleMusicTheatre.com

Some interesting war time stories told to historical society

By Bill Rea

The Second World War was a grim time, but even in that, there was room for interesting and even amusing stories.

That's what Bolton resident Doris Porter had to share recently when she addressed the Caledon East and District Historical Society.

"This is not about fighting," Porter told the packed room. She said it was about joining the Women's Army Corps so a man could be freed up, "so he could go out and get shot at."

War was declared in September 1939. Porter said she was 15 at the time, and remembered adults being depressed at the thought of war, but teens were feeling excitement.

"Girls thought about guys in uniform," she said, adding guys thought of guns.

Things were slow to develop on the war front in Canada, Porter recalled. The Battle of Britain took place, involving the Royal Air Force and personnel from the Commonwealth, but it was over by the end of 1940. The war didn't have a lot of impact on Canadian life, although Porter recalled the Red Cross lining up volunteers to know socks, mitts and scarves. She also remembered these items were made from a waterproof type of wool, that was harder to work with. These were also the days of rationing, with limited supplies of things like butter, sugar, tea, etc. And gasoline was restricted to three gallons per week. "So there was a lot of car pooling and forget about Sunday drives." There were also no new tires, so people carried patching kits in their cars.

Porter said her family moved to a farm on what is now Innis Lake Road in June 1940.

She recalled going to dances at the Innis Lake Hall, and she and her friend would be looking for rides home, and they saw

three men in uniform walk in. She said her father was not pleased about that.

"I know all about soldiers,' he thundered. 'I was one myself,'" she recalled the scene.

Graduating high school with honours in June 1941, Porter recalled that was the year the government decided to enlist women, with positions being available in the Women's Army Corps or through the Air Force. She said she didn't like the Air Force uniforms.

There were a few problems getting in. Porter said her eyesight was an issue, but she was able to memorize parts of the eye chart.

She enlisted July 1, 1942, and was sent to the Montreal area for training. She and her three roommates were chaperoned.

Porter said she was in town and encountered a man who struck up a conversation, asking where she was from.

"I come from a little place in Ontario you never heard of," she told him, adding it was Caledon East.

"Do you know anyone there named Evans?" he asked. Evans was Porter's maiden name, and it turned out this man had known her uncle during the First World War.

Trained to be an office clerk, Porter found herself posted to Kingston, and she remembered seeing Fort Henry. At the time, it was housing German prisoner of war, and she said after the war, about half of them returned as immigrants.

She also remembered the room in which she was staying had no curtains. She went out to buy material to make some, and the store owner had an old Singer sewing machine he let her use. The result was they had the "snazziest" room in the place.

Porter was later assigned to military headquarters in St. John, New Brunswick.

She also recalled they really had no information on how the war was going. "We lived in a vacuum with no end in sight," she commented.

There was no compulsory education in New Brunswick until 1937. There were a lot of men early in the war who couldn't read, and they would be sent to the headquarters, staying there until they could write letters home and read daily orders.

Porter was reporting to an office supervisor who wanted her to be transferred. It turned out a major determined the problem was with their respective scores of aptitude tests (known as M Tests). Porter scored 181 and the supervisor only got 168. She said she encountered that sergeant a couple of years later, and he even offered her a job.

An overseas posting was something Porter said she had been hoping for, and in December 1944, she got her chance, actually being picked to make the trip VE Day (May 8, 1945).

PAMA presents exhibit

From the Heart of Turtle Island

A one-of-a-kind survey of internationally acclaimed First Nations artists opens at the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) this Sunday (Jan. 24).

All are welcomed to the opening celebration, featuring many of the exhibited artists, contemporary dancers and remarks from the curatorial team next Sunday (Jan. 31) from 2 to 4 p.m.

From the Heart of Turtle Island: Contemporary Art from Manitoulin Island features the work of more than 30 Manitoulin artists, including the legendary Carl Beam, Anne Beam, Leland Bell, Mary Pheasant and many more. Through vivid paintings, drawings, prints and other art forms, the classic Woodlands style of painting is represented alongside other contemporary styles emerging from the island.

"This exhibit offers a one-of-a-kind opportunity to experience the scope of artistic expression on Manitoulin Island in a single exhibition," PAMA's Supervisor and Curator of the Art Gallery and Education Services Thomas Smart said. "It is a powerful reflection of the First Nations experience in Canada, including the significant cultural and traumatic issues indigenous people still face across our country, as recently detailed in the report by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada."

The exhibition is presented by a curatorial team comprised of artists, curators and arts administrators, Nikki Manitowabi and Mike Cywink; artist, musician and curator Mark Seabrook; curator and arts administrator Anne Benness; and PAMA's Thomas Smart.

"This exhibition demonstrates PAMA's commitment to working collaboratively to

"I had a dream posting in England," she said, adding they had worked out a system through which men could start studying post-secondary courses while waiting for transportation home.

Porter was secretary to the adjutant, and there were a number of predictable issues.

"We had to deal with boys-will-be-boys problems," she said, adding that meant pregnancies.

Porter said she was discharged in July 1946, after being in uniform four years, which she said was roughly the time it takes to get an honours BA.

There were still some interesting stories to come, and one of them took place a little more than a year ago.

Porter had an ID card that was issued to her in June 1943. The card had gone missing about 17 years before, and it turned out she had left it in a pouch in the CIBC branch in Bolton.

Staff there never threw it out, and Porter eventually got it back.

tell the stories of our extended community, including Canada's First Nations upon whose traditional lands PAMA is built," PAMA Manager Marty Brent observed.

PAMA partnered with several organizations to bring this exhibition to life, including the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation, the Wiikwemikoong Art Gallery, the Wikwemikong Development Commission and the Wikwemikong Board of Education. The exhibition received valuable assistance from the Clifford and Lily Fielding Charitable Foundation, Fisher Wavy Inc., and the Ontario Arts Council through its Annual Operating Grant Program for Public Art Galleries.

The exhibition will be on view at PAMA from Jan. 24 until March 20. It will then tour to venues in northern Ontario.

Running concurrently with the exhibition are Carl Beams' Selected Prints, highlighting the dynamic innovation of one of Canada's most significant artists, and Spiritual Connections, an exhibition exploring the themes of spirit, myth and folklore.

Scotch tasting Sunday

The Art of Scotch, an event to celebrate Robbie Burns Day, will be held this Sunday (Jan. 24) at King Heritage and Cultural Centre in King City.

Put on by Arts Society King, the day will include a presentation from a scotch sommelier, along with poetry readings from Humber River Shakespeare Company, music, Scottish fare and five varieties of scotch.

Tickets are \$40 (plus HST). Book on line at www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca, by phone at 905-939-9357 or in person at 2920 King Rd.



Doris Porter recently told some stories about memories of the Second World War to members of the Caledon East and District Historical Society.

Students will get to experience another culture

From page A2

"We're working in solidarity with the people," she said. "It's not just a charity."

"I want it to be an eye-opening experience, and I've made a change at least in that community," Jessica remarked, adding she also wants the chance to communicate with the people she'll be living with.

"I just want to go because I know I'll remember it," Kayla Godin said, adding she hopes it will get her into the habit of doing more such work as she gets older.

They will also have to get used to different dietary habits.

"Rice and beans, that's mostly our diet," Michelle said, adding there would be fresh fruit for breakfast. There might be meat one day in the week.

"We're just there for work, not really for luxury," she observed.

Some of the students have studied some of the history of Nicaragua.

"They've been through a few revolutions," Liam commented, with Michelle adding there have been some corrupt governments.

It won't be all work down there. The group from Hall will be able to see some points of interest, including a trip to a volcano. They will be staying in Managua for the first couple of days touring the city, learning about the local history. "That's so we don't completely go into culture shock as soon as we get there," Michelle said.

She also said they will be working with people in the village, with local residents managing the operation.

"We are the ones who just come in to do very little to help, but we're trying," Holtkamp remarked.

The trip is being taken on under the auspices of the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board and Casa-Pueblito.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 431

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ACROSS

1. Chatter
4. Big event
8. Gear
11. Ella's forte
15. Operate
16. Rueful word
17. Previous to, in poems
18. Tropical nut
19. Superhero's chest letter
20. Airship
22. Spring bulb
23. Seat for two
25. Lasso
27. Learn
28. Nasal sound
29. Will beneficiary
31. Mountainous
33. Ninny
34. Approval word
35. Mauna follower
36. Skewered meat

38. African animal, for short
42. Jubilee
45. Point ____, California
48. Certain oil
49. ____, two, three ...
50. Songlike
52. Gash
53. Opposed
56. Move smoothly
57. Opulent
58. Talking starling
59. Peg
61. Milk-giving animal
63. Junket
65. Minstrel's instrument
68. Former Spanish coin
71. Religious order
72. Edit text
74. Tiny hill-builder
75. Soak
77. Electrical unit
78. Interval

DOWN

1. Hypothesize
2. Concur
3. Confer an honor
4. Newspaper
5. Ship's position
6. Track-runner's circuit
7. Serpent
8. Veggie stick
9. Pavarotti solo
10. Of the mind
11. Take part in a biathlon
12. Queen's dog
13. Kilauea or E.T.
14. "A ____ of Honey"
21. Silk from Assam
24. Tot rod?
26. Honolulu hello
29. White with age
30. Actress Anita ____
32. Nuisance
37. Bundle, as of hay
39. Little, in Milan
40. +
41. Solemn promise
42. Bubbles
43. Jealousy
44. Young adult
46. Diddy
47. Tart
48. Ball of yarn
51. Pass into law
54. Competition
55. Golf strokes
57. Stout
60. Part of a whole
62. 1960s dance
63. Bitty biter
64. Default result
66. Waver
67. Make angry
68. Italian staple
69. Register
70. Something to let off
73. Train terminal
76. "Gone With the Wind," e.g.
77. Straddling
79. Look inquisitively
81. Small crowd
82. Chopping tool

SOLUTION ON PAGE B2

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

JAN 31 • 3PM & 8PM

Based on the 1977 movie starring John Travolta, SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER is one of the most beloved dance stories of all time; a spectacular new theatre production!

Stayin' Alive
Night Fever
Jive Talking
You Should Be Dancing
How Deep Is Your Love

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Orangeville Music Theatre presenting Junior Alice in Wonderland

By Constance Scrafield

The bubbling, eccentric story of Alice in Wonderland is opening with the junior cast of Orangeville Music Theatre (OMT) this weekend, from tomorrow night (Jan. 22) to Sunday (Jan. 24).

Although it is the shorter, rather than the full version, all your favourite characters will be in attendance: Alice herself, of course, the Cheshire Cat, the Queen of Hearts, Twiddle Dee and his twin Twiddle Dum, and so forth, with a cast of 32 children aged from six to 15.

Filled, as always, with enthusiasm for the production, OMT Vice-President Amanda Laughlin said, "People love this story."

"One of the most intriguing parts of this version is that two of the main characters have been written to be played by multiple actors," she added. "Alice is played by three people. Ellen Brown plays Alice and then, Makayla Broom and Meghan Desaulniers do the roles of Small Alice and Big Alice."

This innovative take on the portrayal of a character extends to the Cheshire Cat as well, with another three actors, each a very distinct personality, who come together to create a very humor-

ous Cat.

Laughlin explained the differences between the full and the junior versions of any show.

"The full version," she said, "usually runs about two hours, but the junior show is more like an hour or 70 minutes in length and is for children."

They are sticking pretty closely to the Disney version which, of course, is a musical. Directing this show is Bailey Mills, who has been with OMT for 17 years, starting as a child in the chorus and going on to act and participate in many ways with the group.

Of all the virtues of this show, the costumes earned special praise from Laughlin.

"The costumes are just spectacular," she declared. "Bobbi Ferguson does them all herself. We just did Little Mermaid and now Alice — she had to make the costumes for the two shows at the same time."

A word with this paragon of costume producing, we thought, would certainly be interesting. So, we were invited to give her a call.

She answered the telephone like a busy person, explaining, "(doing the costumes

for two shows at once) is maybe a little nuts."

While Ferguson works mainly on her own, she said, "some moms are very helpful. Not many know how to sew, but for sticking feathers on — that sort of thing, we couldn't do without them."

Having worked for many years in marketing, Ferguson said, "I stepped away from corporate life. I was used to flying around on business, always away from home. Then, when you're home all the time, you think, 'what do I do?' So, this is what I do."

Her first show, making costumes with OMT, was for Shrek. Her daughter Raeburn was in the show as Fiona and Raeburn has continued in theatre, both professionally and with OMT. This time, Raeburn Ferguson is doing the lighting for Alice in Wonderland.

Whether her daughter is in the show or not, Ferguson loves being involved.

"I love it," she said simply, "I love the theatre. I always have."

Asked if she has used her talents as costume maker as a new business, she replied, "I have made some specialty costumes for the dance studios. I do some one offs."

Especially for a production like this one, everyone involved is a volunteer, which, considering how so many of the crew and cast return to participate in other productions over the years speaks well for the people who run it.

Alice in Wonderland Junior runs all this weekend for four performances: Friday, at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 p.m.

For tickets, call 519-942-3423 or online at www.orangevillemusictheatre.com

CDS celebrates largest capital campaign in its history

The \$10-million Making Connections campaign, the largest campaign in The Country Day School's history, is nearly complete.

The King City school will celebrate the opening of its magnificent new building at a reception and ribbon cutting this coming Tuesday (Jan. 26) from 7 to 9 p.m.

The 51,000 square foot addition includes a state-of-the-art Marché style dining hall, which opened in September, and a spectacular addition to the existing senior school.

The architectural design not only provides an impressive new entrance to the senior school, but includes some very unique spaces intended to optimize learning. Hallways and classrooms are flooded with natural light from expansive windows that offer beautiful views of CDS's rural 100-acre setting.

Students enter the new two-story senior school via a spectacular entrance

and atrium. This serves as a focal point from which four main components extend — the new dining hall; administration offices; learning and support centres and nine new classrooms. With these new light-filled spaces, students now have significantly more breakout areas and inspirational spaces for learning and creativity.

Integrating this new building into the fabric of CDS has meant that portions of the original senior school that opened in 1986, having served CDS well for 30 years, were dismantled to accommodate new uses and more direct access to the 100 acres of green space for students.

The good news is that the blending of old and new has been seamless and the student transition nearly effortless. The CDS community is invited to come see this breathtaking new space for themselves and celebrate how far the school has come.

Kindergarten registration will begin Jan. 25

Kindergarten registration for the 2016-17 school year, will be held at all Dufferin-Peel Catholic elementary schools Jan. 25 (Jan. 26 is a snow date) from 7 to 9 p.m. and Jan. 27, 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dufferin-Peel offers the full-day kindergarten program in all 123 Catholic elementary schools in Caledon, Orangeville, Brampton and Mississauga. Registration materials will be available on the board website and in our schools in January. Parents or guardians are to register their child in person at their designated Catholic school. To inquire about home school locations or boundary areas, contact the Board's Planning Department at 905-890-0708, ext. 24440.

The required documentation includes proof of age of the child (birth certificate or passport); original Roman Catholic baptismal certificate (for child, parent or guardian) or baptismal certificate from an Eastern Church in full communion with the Holy See of Rome; updated immunization records (immu-

nization card, Peel health form or letter of exemption); proof of Canadian citizenship (birth certificate, passport) or permanent resident status; proof of home address (two of the following — property tax bill, current utility bill, real estate document or Government of Canada issued forms); emergency rural address numbers for identifying the property, if applicable; and proof of English Separate School Support (may be done at the time of registration by completing an Application For the Direction of School Support or a Separate School Lease Agreement available at the school).

Admissions are open to Catholic children and children of Catholic parents. Kindergarten students must be at least four years of age by Dec. 31, 2016.

For more information, parents or guardians should contact their local Catholic school, visit the board website at www.dpedsb.org, or call the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board at 905-890-1221.

Serious injury in crash Friday

By Bill Rea

A 22-year-old woman from Amaranth received serious, but non-life threatening injuries Friday after an accident on Highway 10, south of Charleston Sideroad.

Caledon OPP Constable Brenda Evans reported the woman was travelling north in a Toyota when she slowed down for stopped traffic. She was being followed by a tractor trailer which didn't stop, but swerved to try and avoid a collision. The truck hit the rear quarter panel of the car, sending it spinning clockwise.

Conditions were foggy at the time.

Evans said the woman was air lifted to a trauma centre.

The incident is still under investigation.

The Town of Caledon reported the road was closed for about 10 hours.

The performance of Town staff during the incident came in for praise at Tuesday's meeting of Caledon council.

Councillor Doug Beffort brought the matter up, pointing to the job personnel from the fire and public works departments did dealing with "major traffic volumes coming up Highway 10."

WASTE COLLECTION CALENDARS ARE AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP

Residents who live in rural Caledon, with limited access to internet, can pick up a printed copy of their 2016 waste collection calendar at the following locations in Caledon:

- Libraries
- Community Centres • Town Hall



For more information call
905-791-9499

or in long-distance areas of Caledon
call
905-584-2216,
free of charge or visit
peelregion.ca/waste

Region of Peel
Working for you

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INITIAL PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Amendment to the Region of Peel Official Plan to expand the Bolton Rural Service Centre

You are invited to attend a public meeting, hosted by Region of Peel staff, to learn more about the processing of an application submitted by the Town of Caledon and provide your input.

Date: Thursday, Feb. 18, 2016

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(With a presentation scheduled for 7:15 p.m.)

Place: Rotary Place – Egan Room
7 Rotarian Way, Bolton

The purpose of the proposed amendment is to expand the Bolton Rural Service Centre for primarily residential uses in order to accommodate planned Caledon and Region of Peel growth to 2031 in accordance with the Provincial Growth Plan (known as the 2031A forecasts). Region of Peel staff are considering this application in accordance with the Planning Act, the Region of Peel Official Plan and all other applicable Provincial laws, plans and policies and the provincially facilitated settlement of the South-Albion Bolton Employment Lands (ROPA 28).

Location of the Subject Lands

The subject lands as shown in the map includes six candidate expansion options and three rounding-out areas identified through the Town of Caledon's Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES) as well as a triangle-shaped piece of land between the South-Albion Bolton Employment Lands (ROPA 28) boundary expansion and Mayfield Road.

Contact Us

If you cannot attend the Initial Public Meeting and would like to share your views and/or wish to be notified of future meetings and decisions made by Region of Peel Council on this application please contact:

Andrea Warren, Manager – Planning
10 Peel Centre Dr., Suite A, 6th Floor
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9
Phone: 905-791-7800 extension 4355
E-mail: planpeel@peelregion.ca

Additional Information

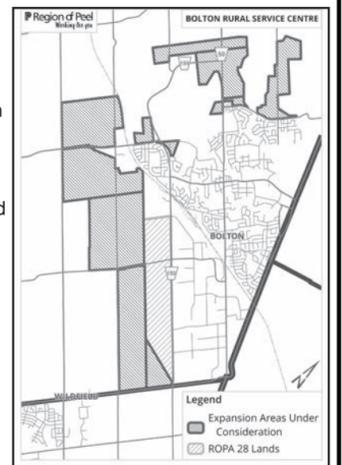
For additional information or to obtain a copy of the proposed amendment to the Region of Peel Official Plan submitted by the Town of Caledon, along with background materials, please visit the Region of Peel Development Services office or our website:

10 Peel Centre Dr., Suite A, 6th Floor, Brampton, ON
<http://www.peelregion.ca/planning/officialplan/proposed-amendmts.htm>

Tom Slomke
Director, Development Services

Information will be collected in accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of a public record. This meeting is not a statutory public meeting. A statutory public meeting as required by the Planning Act is planned to be held at a future date.

Dated and posted this 21st day of January 2016.





Ladies' Night attracts the crowds

The floor of the United Lumber Home Hardware was a very busy place recently for Ladies' Night. There were lots of goodies being given out, as well as demonstrations. There were draws at Ladies' Night. Cashier Megan Remnant watched as Deanna Rulli of Caledon East filled out her ticket.

Photos by Bill Rea



Representatives of 9 Round Kickbox Fitness in Bolton had plenty of information for people interested in taking up that art. Trainers Steve Marcuz and Dina Ricco were on deck at the table.



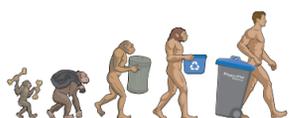
Liz Ruberto and Ontario Sales Manager Mark Pyatt were representing Schlage, which markets door locks and electronic security equipment.

Do you really want to rely on your neighbour to get the schedule right?



YOU NEED TO KNOW

peelregion.ca/waste





Fat Bike Festival at Albion Hills

Some people can't get in enough mountain biking in the traditional season, but there's always fat biking in the winter. Some 200 people were out for Saturday's Fat Bike Festival at Albion Hills Conservation Area, run by Superfly Racing. Jay Ennis, a member of the support crew, explained a fat bike is like a mountain bike, except it the frames have been adjusted to accommodate wider tires with heavy treads to deal with the snow encountered on the trails. The tires are about four to four-and-a-half inches wide. The main event was divided in two heats. Above, the men 50 and older, along with the women, head out on the 20-kilometre race. There was also a series of 10-K poker runs.

Photos by Bill Rea



Battle of York, Pink in the Rink to benefit Southlake cancer unit

By Jake Courtepatte

It's a rivalry that burns deep, but the Aurora Tigers and Newmarket Hurricanes are putting it aside for one night to come together for a righteous cause.

Tonight's (Thursday) Battle of York, the name befitting games between the two Yonge Street rivals, marks the annual benefit in honour of three young men who left their impression on junior hockey.

All proceeds from the game will go to the cancer care unit at Southlake Regional Health Centre, with prizes up for grabs and a live silent auction during the game at the Ray Twinney Complex in Newmarket. A special guest appearance by Rick and Cindy from Storage Wars Canada will have them on hand for autograph signing, as well as the ceremonial puck drop.

The Hurricanes have been honouring the name of past player Kevin Lord during the game since 2006, when he lost a year-long battle with brain cancer. Lord was voted Hurricanes' most popular player in the 2003-04 season. He played the previous season with the Stouffville Spirit, also in the OJHL. Lord played 36 games with the Hurricanes in 2003-04 and 2004-05. He began the 2004-05 season with the Hurricanes before being diagnosed with his illness in January 2005. His number 16 was retired after he passed away in April 2006 by the Hurricanes and is proudly displayed in the Twinney Complex.

A year and a half later, tragedy struck

the organization and the community once again, when Canes veteran K.J. Ramolla was killed in a car accident on the way home from the family cottage. His number 19 retired by the Canes later that season.

"It's nice to have people come out and remember," said his father Karl, who admitted to it being a tough time of the year. "It shows people care, and our hockey family is a very big family."

Ramolla, who began his junior hockey career with the Couchiching Terriers in 2003, spent two seasons with Newmarket and was a draftee of the OHL's Kingston Frontenacs.

He was set to become the Hurricanes captain the following season.

Shortly after his passing, the community was hit again with the passing of 14-year old Josh Sedore.

Though never a player, Sedore's impact in junior hockey was felt off the ice. He was described as the "heart and soul" of the Georgina Ice, the Junior C affiliate of the Hurricanes.

Sedore had just finished Grade 8 when he lost his battle to muscular dystrophy. His father, Steve, has worked as the assistant coach of the Hurricanes.

All three families will be present for the game tonight, set for a puck drop of 7:30 p.m. Adult tickets are on sale for \$10, students for \$6, and children 10 and younger for \$4.

For tickets, visit www.newmarkethurricanes.com

CVC holding workshop on care of horse and farm

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) will be holding a Caring for your Horse and Farm Workshop Feb. 6.

It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Community Room of Caledon Village Place.

This will be a free environmental stewardship workshop for horse farm owners within the Credit River watershed. Learn to manage horse manure, improve pasture quality and protect natural features

on the property, such as ponds, wetlands and streams. Find out about funding programs and CVC's services. A light lunch will be included.

Preference will be given to landowners owning one acre or more of rural property in the Credit River watershed.

Registration is required by noon Feb. 1.

For more information, contact Karen Buckle at 1-800-668-5557, ext. 440, or kbuckle@creditvalleyca.ca

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Caledon Citizen

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Commentary

Are they divided as never before?

Seldom, if ever, has there been so much difference between two nations with such a long history of peaceful coexistence.

Long gone are the days when Canadians and Americans could travel between the two countries without any more identification beyond a driver's licence.

That has been replaced with a demand for a passport, a check against possible criminal records, and in the case of travel by air, potentially long lines and use of machines that even take your photographs as additional guard against entry to the U.S. by terrorists.

We have even reached the point where some Republican candidates for the U.S. presidency are calling for erection of a border fence, as if this somehow would offer real protection when, in fact, hundreds of miles of the coastline are in the middle of the Great Lakes.

In recent months, we have elected a centre-left federal government that espouses policies diametrically different from those of all the Republican presidential candidates.

Nowhere is the difference between the political leaderships demonstrated more clearly than the issue posed by millions of refugees from war-torn Syria.

At a time when Canada is welcoming tens of thousands of the refugees, U.S. President Barack Obama is unlikely to succeed with a plan to admit a token 10,000, with Donald Trump saying the U.S. shouldn't allow any Moslems into the country until some foolproof way is found to guarantee that none was a terrorist in disguise.

Far from showing any sign of a moderation in such menacing fear and hate-mongering, the opposite appears to be the case, with all the publicity given recently to two arrests in the U.S. on terrorism charges, one of a man who came from Syria several years ago and recently posted blogs to the effect that he had returned to his homeland to fight with ISIS, and the other of a Moslem alleged to have been promoting terrorism on social media.

The reality, of course, is that there are already elements in both countries that are promoting terrorist activities and radicalizing young Moslem men and women, and that the best weapon against the phenomenon lies in members of the faith community reporting such activities to the proper authorities.

Critics of the current regime in Canada will say, correctly, that there is always a possibility that some of the 25,000 Syrian refugees the government wants to admit by the end of next month (a deadline that will undoubtedly have to be extended) will be terrorists in disguise, who could at least attempt to kill "infidels," perhaps in the style of the Boston Marathon bombers or the couple who killed 14 of the husband's colleagues in San Bernardino, California's Inland Regional Center.

On the other hand, there's something to be said for the theory that such mass killings are far more likely in countries like France or the U.S., where these is so much "Islamophobia" or anti-Moslem sentiment, which Wikipedia defines as "the prejudice against, hatred towards, or fear of the religion of Islam or Moslems," adding that the term had its origins "in 1997 with the publication of a report by the Runnymede Trust condemning negative emotions such as fear, hatred, and dread directed at Islam or Moslems."

While we happen to think our government is on the right track, we also would like Canada to take a leading role in efforts to end the civil war in Syria, perhaps by promoting a federation that would give at least some of the country's minorities clout by being able to elect state or provincial governments that would have substantial power.

That obviously is the best way of dealing with the refugee crisis, since undoubtedly most, if not all, of the refugees would prefer to be able to return to their homeland once peace is finally assured.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Mike Gauthier

On various occasions, people in our great community of Caledon see the name Rotary pop up from time to time.

Whether it be at an event such as a Charity Run, Christmas Tree Lighting or a major event such as the Palgrave Wine Tasting, the Bolton Rotary Golf Tournament or the popular Ribfest.

Some of these events are organized to raise money for the service initiatives taken on or supported by Rotary in our community and around the world. Others are meant to help bring a sense of belonging and pride into our communities with no fundraising whatsoever.

No matter what the event or its purpose, every Rotarian involved in every event will tell you that they get something out of participating that they cannot get anywhere else. No, it is not just the feeling of doing something good for our community and others. No, it is not just having helped to raise a certain amount of money for a specific cause. What each and every Rotarian will tell you is that they get a tremendous feeling of fellowship, the ability to do something because you want to, not because you have to, and the pleasure of working alongside fellow citizens who have the same shared pride in our community.

Yes, the motto of Rotary is Service above self, and yes all that Rotary does is always for others and indeed yes, 100 per cent of every dollar raised always goes to the cause for which the money is being raised. Nevertheless, keep in mind that in the service of Rotary, every member of every club gets a whole lot more out of their service than they ever put into it.

For more information on all that Rotary does in our community, please visit one of our two club websites — Palgrave: www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com or Bolton: www.boltonrotary.ca

It happened today

Revolutions can be violent, and sometimes end terribly for the person who's deposed, and that was the case with the French Revolution.

Louis XVI not only lost his throne. He lost his head on the guillotine.

That happened this day, Jan. 21, 1793.

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:
Are you in favour of the legalization of marijuana?



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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

A new Abacus Data Poll, released over the weekend, states Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is the most popular of the last seven PMs who have been elected, with 57% of respondents having a positive view of him. His father Pierre was 2nd with 42%, & Jean Chretien was 3rd with 36%. Do you agree with those findings?

a) Yes
b) No
So go to the website & cast a vote!



Government different from business

It seemed to be a major story last week. Actually, it was a couple of stories.

In the first one, Business mogul and media personality Kevin O'Leary announced he would make a personal investment of \$1 million into Alberta's oil industry if Premier Rachel Notley, a New Democrat, would resign. Then he dropped very broad hints that he might be thinking of running for the leadership of the federal Conservative party, since Stephen Harper has vacated that position.

As a result, I've heard plenty of people comparing O'Leary to Donald Trump, who seeks to be the next President of the United States.

For sure, both men know how to grab the attention of the media, and both would attract the support of certain members of the electorate in their respective countries.

No matter how smart or charismatic Trump might be, politically I regard him as essentially a clown. I doubt he will get the Republican nomination later this year, and even if he somehow gets that far, I can't see the electorate putting him in charge. But I have also been following elections, on both sides of the border, for a lot of years. There's always room for surprises, and I also know the wisdom of the electorate is not always wise.

When it comes to the first story, while it might have drawn attention, I can't believe anyone, including O'Leary, seriously thought Notley would take him up on the offer. I am no New Democrat, but I had to applaud the premier for the way she responded to the approach.

"The last time a group of wealthy businessmen tried to tell Alberta voters how to vote, I ended up becoming premier," she's quoted as saying.

It is clear, from all the accounts we've been hearing, that the economy in Alberta is suffering. The price of oil has been dropping a lot of late, which makes my life a lot easier every time I pump gas into my car, but it also means a lack of revenue that people out west have come to depend on. There could be other problems out there that I might not be aware of. Apart from about 20 minutes I spent sitting on a plane in Calgary during a refueling stop on my way to Vancouver almost 30 years ago, I have never been to Alberta.

Notley has been on the job less than a year, so I don't think it's fair to blame her for all the woes impacting on her province. It's obvious things had been heading the wrong way there for a while. Voters in what was once probably the most secure conservative area in the country voted NDP in May 2015 for a reason. And if Notley and company had been handed a big mess by the previous regime, they are entitled to a reasonable amount of time to clean it up, and I don't think nine months is reasonable.

Besides, can officials in Alberta be held responsible for the price of oil going south? There are global considerations at work there.

While that \$1 million that's been mentioned is O'Leary's money, meaning he can do with it as he pleases, I think it was tacky to trying and use money to get a duly-elected government to step aside. Whether we like the NDP or not, the voters in Alberta put them in charge, and that's the way things are. That's the way things work in a democracy.

But then again, the stunt was done for the publicity, and he got what he was after, so good for him.

As for him getting into politics, it is a fact that this is a democracy, so anyone should have the right to run for office. And if the Conservatives want to put him up against Justin Trudeau in 2019, that's up to them. I might even vote for him.

I have read and heard a lot about his business smarts, and how that is needed in government. While I haven't heard it yet, there is that well-known saying that goes roughly, "If I managed my business the way government runs things, I would be out of business." If O'Leary takes his political ambitions much farther, I think we'll be sure to hear that.

I get upset when I hear that saying, because I think it's irrelevant.

Government is not a business, nor is it meant to be one.

Businesses are meant to make a profit, at least in this capitalist system in which we live. That sometimes means getting rid of employees if the books say that's needed. Government can't dismiss or lay-off citizens because the economy is in the tank.

In my youth, more than 30 years ago, I spent some time working in a hotel (actually, it was a small chain of hotels). The guy who ran the operation was not a nice man. He was notorious for being a tightwad. He could also be tough.

There was a stage show that had been operating for some weeks on one of the banquet halls, and it was not a financial success. The fellow running the show was obliged to go to the boss and tell him he couldn't pay the rent.

"Close the doors," was the reply, according to the accounts that made it down to the lower echelon people like me, meaning the show was done.

A lot of my colleagues were angry with the man at the top, and the harsh way he dealt with the situation. I made few friends by pointing out to people that we all had paycheques riding on this skinflint making sure the required revenue kept coming in.

People in business have to make decisions based on what makes business sense.

A government trying to apply strict business practices to the way they run things are very likely to have a lot of very angry constituents to answer to.

For example, I'm hard-pressed to think of a good business case for having a welfare system, publicly-funded health care, an education system that caters to non-achievers and environmental policies. Let me know when you hear of a candidate who advocates getting rid of any of those government programs. I predict it will be a very brief, but entertaining, political career.

I am essentially a conservative. That means I expect government to use the tax dollars I fork over to them wisely, and not waste the money on frivolous things.

Of course, that means some one has to define frivolous.

Successful business people of course know something about managing money, and that could be a benefit in tough economic times.

Are we in such tough times now? The price of gas might be hurting Alberta's economy, but it's leaving more of my disposable income to spend at places other than the pumps. On the other hand, the TSX sure hasn't been doing well, although I'm not sure if there's much the government can do about that.

Besides, isn't it business people in charge of the TSX. If it's hit a rough patch, maybe it's a sign that good business sense isn't always right.



Bill Rea

January is Alzheimer Awareness Month

Alzheimer's disease is a devastating degenerative brain disorder.

The intellectual and physical impacts on those affected with it are immense.

While the disease has been recognized and studied for many years, there is still a great deal to learn about it to hopefully one day find a cure. January is Alzheimer Awareness Month, which presents us with an opportunity to increase our awareness and to support efforts in finding a cure.

According to the Alzheimer Society of Canada's website, 74 per cent of Canadians know someone with dementia and with an aging population, more are expected to be diagnosed with it. However, early diagnosis is very important, as it can have a significant impact not only on the quality of life for the person with the disease, but also extend their life.

Alzheimer's Disease is the most common form of dementia. Dementia is a broad term used to describe disorders that affect the brain. The symptoms can vary from memory loss to problems with thinking and problem-solving or language, which



OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

have a considerable impact on an individual's ability to perform daily activities. It's also a progressive disease and unfortunately, as the brain cells continue to deteriorate and die, the symptoms become more pronounced.

The Alzheimer Society of Canada has developed a list of 10 symptoms to watch for, which include: memory loss which impacts day-to-day abilities; difficulty performing familiar tasks; problems with language; disorientation in time and space; impaired judgment; problems with

abstract thinking; misplacing things; changes in mood and behavior; changes in personality; and loss of initiative. It is recommended that if you have concerns about any of these symptoms that you speak with your family physician.

Sadly, there is no cure for Alzheimer's disease or other forms of dementia. Furthermore, there aren't any treatments to stop its progression. However, there are some medications and non-pharmacological treatments available that may help alleviate some of the symptoms. Fortunately,

ly, organizations such as the Alzheimer Society of Canada and local branches of the Society, such as the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County, provide excellent programs, services and support to Alzheimer patients. The main office is at 25 Centennial Rd. in Orangeville with a satellite site located in the Mel Lloyd Centre in Shelburne (167 Centre St., Entrance C, Second Floor).

Alzheimer Awareness Month is an excellent time to say thank you to organizations like the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County for the outstanding work they perform to support Alzheimer's patients and their families and for us to support them in return. Some ways to show that support include volunteering, fundraising, advocating and donating.

For more information on the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County and to learn more about the disease, as well as how to become involved, please visit www.alzheimerdufferin.org

Together, we can work towards finding a cure for this terrible disease.

Changes to accessible parking permits good to see

The provincial government has made some changes to the accessible parking permit that includes enhanced security features.

The new features include a bar code, a serial number, heavier-stock paper, copy-resistant markings and raised surfaces. These additional features will help prevent the possibility of easily duplicating the permit, which has been a persistent problem with these permits in the province.

To be eligible for an accessible parking permit, you must have a specific health condition or disability, such as the inability to walk without some form of assistance, severe loss of vision, or suffering from a cardiovascular disease or a lung disease. Discuss with your health care provider to determine your eligibility for a parking permit before applying.

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



I am pleased to see improvements to the permits that are intended to prevent fraudulent use. These changes are a step in the right direction to help ensure that the accessible parking spaces available are being used by individuals who need them, but I believe the province can do more. I have heard from residents in Dufferin-Caledon

who believe there are too many misusing these permits. That is why I have written the Minister, suggesting that an audit of all passes currently issued would help in identifying passes that have not been turned in when expired or when the owner of the permit has passed away. The government could do a better job informing individuals that

permits must be turned in when no longer needed.

As of Jan. 11, the new accessible parking will be issued. With the introduction of the enhanced security, the previous version of the accessible parking permit will remain valid. Ontarians in possession of a valid parking permit will receive the enhanced parking pass on their next renewal date.

Accessible parking permits are a valuable tool for individuals with a disability. That is why it is important that we ensure these permits are only used by individuals who truly need them. For more information on obtaining an accessible parking permit, please visit www.ontario.ca/page/get-accessible-parking-permit or contact my office at

1-800-265-1603 or by email at sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org for assistance.

Nashville Conservation Reserve Trail building off to a great start

By Susan Beharriell

This past fall, some 30 people came out in a light rain to help build a trail and experience for themselves the beauty of the new Nashville Conservation Reserve (NCR) near Nobleton.

Four members of Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) staff led the event while volunteers added their expertise and enthusiasm. From several naturalists, an expert in mountain bike trail building and five board members

from the Humber Valley Heritage Trail Association, to local riders, reps from the nearby riding ranch and a number of local residents, everyone was eager to see the new reserve and help with clearing a trail.

TRCA staff provided a safety briefing and distributed tools and the participants broke into two groups to each work on sections of the trail. The work consisted mostly of cutting underbrush clogging the one-kilometre loop trail following a sweeping bend in the Humber River and

the area around the historic bowstring bridge built in 1923. The next stage of development for this portion of the planned trails will be completing proper grading and mapping.

Near the bridge is a lovely older growth forest, featuring a number of giant sugar maples, red oaks, hemlocks and beech trees dating from pioneer days and earlier. This patch of older growth forest is one of many small forest stands within NCR that are remnants of the ancient forest which has survived and adapted over the past 10,000 years, since last ice age in southern Ontario (some selective logging

occurred in pioneer days).

The latest news about the reserve is that land has been purchased that adds a "missing link" to NCR by closing a gap in public ownership just west of Concession Road 11 (former Dalton property) that will allow for a continuous hiking trail from current trailhead to Bolton.

You can get involved by checking out the website (www.trca.on.ca/nashville) and by contacting Adam Dembe at the TRCA — adembe@trca.on.ca or 416-717-9159. Learn more about this significant conservation and nature reserve right in King Township and Vaughan.

What did the release cost taxpayers?



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

First, the good news.

It is very nice that Canadian Colin Rutherford was recently released after five years of being held hostage by the Taliban in Afghanistan.

Canada's new Foreign Affairs Minister, Stephane Dion — who undoubtedly had little to do with it, since negotiations have been going on for years — got to make the announcement in Ottawa that the Taliban — and here's the laughable part — decided to release Rutherford on "humanitarian" grounds.

Clearly, the phrases "Taliban" and "humanitarian" simply don't go together. But there you are.

We are told that the government of Qatar was involved in the operation. And Afghani Police Chief General Aminullah Amarkhil said that Rutherford was released in the grazing province's remote Giro district. He said it involved a helicopter, and fighter jets flying overhead, to finally free the Canadian, who was scooped up by the Taliban in November, 2010.

Now, the bad news.

What on earth was Rutherford doing "vacationing" in a war zone in the first place? And what costs were involved over those years in trying to free this man from his own stupidity?

Even his own brother, upon news of the release, conceded that it wasn't exactly a brilliant move to head off to Taliban territory for a vacation. Duh!

This leads to a larger question which has bugged me for years: Where does personal responsibility enter the picture when people through their own recklessness and/or arrogance, get themselves into sticky situations?

Inevitably, calls go out for the government or somebody else to save them.

We see this played out every winter, for example, when back country skiers, not content with established — and safer — trails, venture past marked barriers in search of more excitement and end

up getting caught in an avalanche or some other disaster, inevitably resulting in demands for rescue teams to risk their own lives and get in there and save them.

We also see it in the summer when various outdoors adventurers wonder off the beaten paths and head into the unknown, only to find themselves in trouble. Here again, rescue personnel are expected to rush in and save them from their own wanton stupidity.

It's likely not possible to tally up how much money taxpayers ultimately end up shelling out for rescuing people from situations they put themselves into.

Perhaps that's something Rutherford himself could look at upon his return, since he was working as an auditor in Toronto before a brain cramp took him to Afghanistan for a scenic tour of an ongoing war zone.

Clearly, when people get themselves into these situations, we can't simply turn our backs on them and leave them to either die or languish forever in their self-made prison.

But it seems to me that we can at the very least send them a bill for at least part of the cost of saving them.

It is true that people accidentally do stupid things and get themselves into trouble. Who among us hasn't done something that upon reflection we wouldn't have done?

But we're talking about pre-planned stupidity here. Rutherford didn't just happen to end up in Afghanistan and make himself a target of the Taliban. Nor do those self-described adventurers who knowingly ignore warning signs before heading off into dangerous mountains and or forest regions and end up in a must-rescue situation.

Rutherford's brother Brian told The Canadian Press that news of the release was "incredible news. It absolutely is enormous relief. My deepest gratitude to all those whose efforts have aided Colin's safe release."

Fair enough. But perhaps a cheque to help cover the cost would show real gratitude and just might discourage other adventurers from making asses of themselves at public expense.

Our Readers Write

Be 'selective' when choosing charities

I found the 213th "application for a charitable donation" in 2015 in my mailbox (letters now referred to as "Mother's Begging Letters").

At the end of 2013, I decided to count such arrivals in 2014 and have again in 2015. As a pensioner, even a modest \$25 to each would be a measurable percentage of my annual income. I decided in 2014 to send, with a donation, a note (almost entirely ignored) asking for just a "once a year request."

Often, the expensive mailing we receive contains material we don't need, but which cannot go into the recycling as it contains your name, address and other personal information. Often, there are address labels, calendars, note pads, costly expensive brochures and other highly coloured print material that your modest donation will never, ever "cover the cost" of production. It should never be returned, but shredded.

During the past year, I have also learned

more about private companies who are well paid to run campaigns for charities and have since proved to my own satisfaction that some also "sell" your name and address to other such organizations they may, or may not, also represent.

I fully appreciate that many worthy institutions cannot survive without our donations and I will continue to support those I care about. But the whole situation seems to be entirely out of hand and the wrong non-charitable organization is almost certainly receiving more of your charitable dollars than you realize.

This letter is not intended to discourage the generosity of Caledon Citizen readers, but rather to suggest they be truly selective in their charities of choice so that generosity is not wasted on slick and expensive appeals, but goes entirely to the worthy cause of choice.

Name withheld on request

Make those who release offenders responsible for their future crimes

In the late '70s, as a Peel Regional cop, I was so surprised when Peel Police worked so hard to finally arrest a person then called "The Mississauga Rapist."

Not soon after his arrest, he was sent to the Clark Institute in Toronto for an assessment. While there, as he was being escorted by a very senior guard one day, he escaped and was again on the loose. As a young cop, I was so disappointed in how the system didn't seem to take these crimes as serious as I thought it should. I left the force in '81 because of how messed up I thought the judicial system was.

Fast forward to today in King Township. Here, we see more than 500 local and concerned residence crowd into a town meeting to argue why a convicted sex offender, who has been labelled a danger to children and 100 per cent guaranteed to re-offend, is now relocated to their neighbourhood. Why there? Because he broke curfew at his last home in Hamilton.

When the authorities state that this person is a high risk to re-offend, we have a real failure to protect the public, who are the very people employing the police who are to enforce the rules we think are good. What could be done?

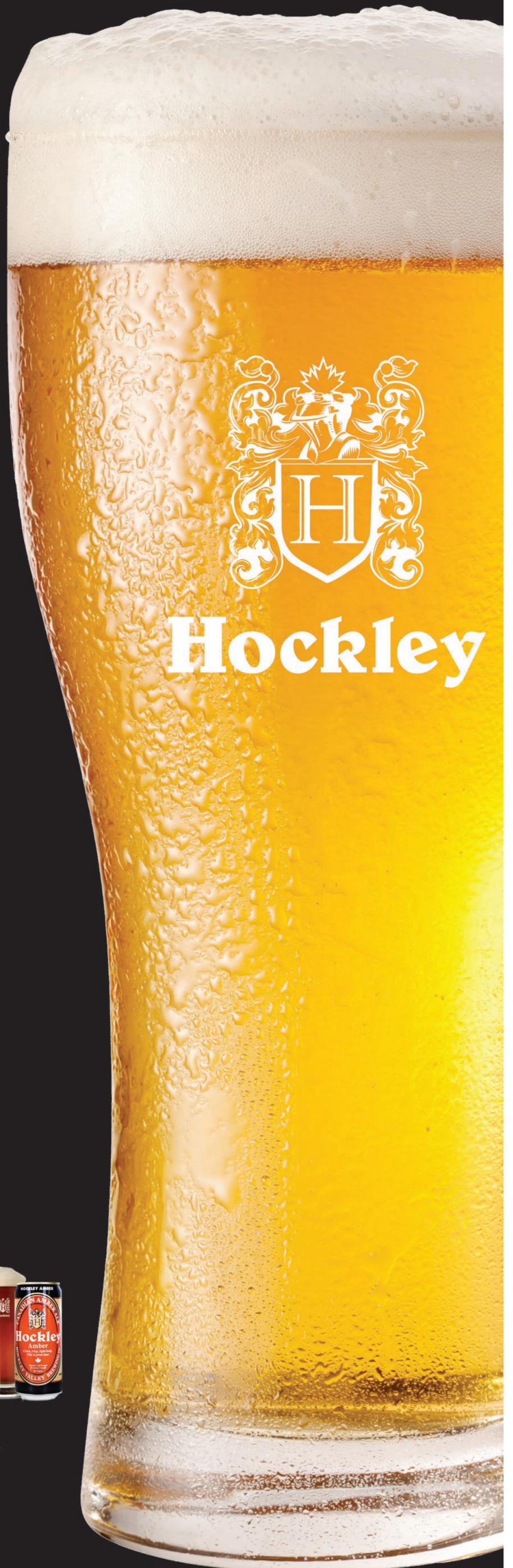
I consider two very reasonable solutions here, one of which will never happen.

The first is to label this individual as a dangerous offender, like Paul Bernardo, so his release never has to happen.

Or, have all the people of authority on the parole board, or who ever believe he should be released into the public, swear an oath that states that these same people who are freeing him will be tried for each and every crime he may commit after release. They would all be the "co-accused," and I can guarantee you that they would think twice about ever releasing anyone, let alone someone as dangerous to society as Keith Theodore Constantin.

Brian Perras,
Caledon

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Golden Hawks gaining momentum for playoff push

By Jake Courtepatte

With a little more than a week left in the regular season, the Caledon Golden Hawks are proving to be serious playoff contenders.

Coming off back-to-back wins over the Orillia Terriers and Erin Shamrocks, the Hawks were in Midland Friday night to contend with the 18-15-3 Flyers.

Holding onto a 3-1 lead after one period with goals coming from Daniel Cafagna, Matt Magliozzi and Mathew Pyz, newcomer Tomo Mikulson was given his first big challenge in net early in the second. A missed pass back to the point by Christian Mariconda sprung the Flyers on a shorthanded breakaway, where Mikulson calmly closed his pads to preserve the lead.

The lead was cut to one, however, when a breakout on the next draw went awry.

Magliozzi earned his second of the game off a shot from the point, while Nicholas McNutt added two of his own back-to-back, having one of his best games of the year.

The 6-2 lead didn't last long before Mikulson and the defence collapsed. Midland notched two in the final minutes of the second period, adding two more in

the third for a final score of 6-6 in a barn burner.

The weekend wrapped up for the Hawks Sunday with a match up in Huntsville, facing an Otter team that had beat them in two out of three games.



Daniel Cafagna looks to make a pass out front of the Flyers' net in Midland on Friday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

This was a much more subdued contest than Friday's, both on the scoreboard and in the penalty box, with the Hawks coming out on top 3-2. Pyz, Cafagna and McNutt all found the back of the net for the Hawks, while Sam Procopio returned

between the pipes to stop 34 of the 36 shots he faced.

It has been the story of two seasons for the Hawks this year: An 0-7 start had fingers on the panic button already in early October, before winning five of the next six and never looking back.

Since that dreadful start, the second-best record in the league has belonged to Caledon, at 17-10-2 behind only the Alliston Hornets, who are having the one of the most dominating seasons in junior C history.

While currently in fifth place in the nine-team Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League, the final four games of the season could all still hold serious playoff implications. Following Sunday's win, only three points separate the Hawks from the second-place Otters. The two teams have one more date, scheduled for this Sunday at Caledon East.

Before then, the Hawks will have to contend with the Penetang Kings on the road Friday, locked in their own playoff positioning battle at the basement of the league.

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

Little changes in senior hockey standings

There have only been minor adjustments in the standings over the last couple of weeks in the Caledon Senior Hockey League.

Bolton Chiropractic Centre remain on top, despite a Jan. 11 loss to second-place Yale Industrial Trucks. Ron Sampson and Bruno Fracassi lowered the boom on behalf of Yale. The pair combined for the winning goal in a 3-2 decision at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena.

In other action, Rutherford Global Logistics downed Heart Lake Insurance 5-3 and Fines Ford Lincoln and Jiffy Lube Oilers fought to a 5-5 tie.

Yale 3, Bolton Chiropractic 2

Sampson did the scoring early in the third period on a feed from Fracassi.

He finished with two goals while Fracassi had two assists. James Heenan had the other goal and Rich Petrie had one assist.

Bill Moyer led the Chiropractors with a goal and an assist. Gary Moss scored the other goal and Bob McHardy had an assist.

Rutherford 5, Heart Lake 3

John Pitsadiotis, Joe Palumbo and Gary Hughes powered the Rutherford attack with three points each.

Pitsadiotis had two goals and an assist, Palumbo a goal and two assists while Hughes contributed three helpers. Rick Geiger and Bret Smith scored the other goals with Howard Wight adding an assist.

Tony Dinis, Greg Frangakas and Victor Marrelli scored for Heart Lake. Joe Guaragna had two assists with singles going to Luch Pinarello, Santo Gazzolla and Jack Gibson.

Fines Ford 5, Jiffy Lube 5

Paul Speck was the high point-man in the game, notching three goals and an assist for Fines.

James Hardman had a goal and two assists while Jim Dunbar notched three helpers. Mike Foley scored the other goal with Bernie Tisdale bagging two assists. Romas Krilavicius nabbed one assist.

Dom Spignasi had a big night for Jiffy Lube with a goal and two assists. Bill Doherty scored twice while Rick Agar had two assists. Jeff Boyles and Carlo Fantin provided the other goals. Single assists went to Mike Lo Dico and team sponsor Brian Fetterly.

Jan. 4

The previous week saw Victor Marrelli power Heart Lake to a 4-1 win over Fines Ford after the Christmas break.

In other games, the Chiropractic Centre downed Rutherford 5-3 and Yale earned a 7-5 decision over Jiffy Lube.

Heart Lake 4, Fines Ford 1

Marrelli showed no ill effects from the holiday season with two goals and two assists.

Rod Sinclair and Gibson each had a goal and an assist. Guaragna bagged two assists with singles going to team sponsor Chris Spilar and Pinarello.

Dave Armstrong scored for Fines with the setup coming from Greg Collins and Peter Kuchar.

Bolton Chiropractic 5, Rutherford 3

Team sponsor Mike Shore and Gary Moss led the Chiropractors' attack with a goal and an assist each.

Jim Moyer, Danny Avram and Jim Horan scored the other goals. Single as-

sists went to Ted Callighen, Bill Moyer, Nick Taccogna, McHardy, George Armstrong and Mark Perrin.

Steve Tarasco was the main man for Rutherford with a goal and an assist. Jim Pitre and Hughes had the other goals. Geiger, Maurizio Giorgio, Tony Calabro and Bret Smith all had one assist.

Yale 7, Jiffy Lube 5

Heenan was all over Jiffy Lube as he ran up three goals and two assists for Yale.

Greg Twinney, Sampson, Robert Mautti and Bill Davis each had one goal and one assist. Petrie and Garth Young both grabbed two assists. Single assists went to Jim Schaefer, Dom Orazio and team sponsor Al McFadyen.

Mike McNamara finished with a hat trick for Jiffy Lube. Jim Rogers had a goal and three assists with Randy Freitag netting a goal and two assists. Steve Sanderson, Boyles, Peter Coghill and Agar each had one helper.



VOLLEYBALL GOING STRONG IN SPORTS CLUB

The new Bolton Recreational Sports Club is up and going, with participants taking part in their second evening of volleyball Friday at St. John the Baptist Elementary School. The initiative of local resident Ryan Richards, it's a community, not-for-profit club aimed at giving adults an opportunity to meet and connect with others. Those interested in joining the fun can get more information at www.boltonrecsportclub.com

Photo by Bill Rea

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Four Corners Bakery & Eatery Win in a Shoot Out

By Eric Jay

The Bolton Senior Hockey League put up another three high scoring, action packed games Dec. 23.

Inside Out and Four Corners Bakery Eatery faced off early Wednesday evening and went back and forth until the final buzzer. Regulation solved nothing so they headed to a shootout and Four Corners came on top of this one as they took the game 8-7. The next game saw Niepage put on a clinic against Oriana. They scored more than three goals each period, which helped them win the game 11-3. The puck dropped for the late game at a 10 p.m. and it was the undefeated St. Louis Bar & Grill versus the struggling 365 Integrated. St. Louis doubled 365's scoring and picked up yet another win as they took this one with a final score of 6-3.

Four Corners 8, Inside Out 7

The teams got on the ice and did their warm-up until the referee's whistle blew to get this game going.

Inside Out struck early, thanks to Mark Jay who sprung Scott Andrews on a two-on-one with Tom Hoy. Andrews faked the shot, then passed it to Hoy, who scored with a wide open net. Not long after, Andrews scored a goal of his own to help improve his team's lead. From there, Four Corners scored three unanswered goals in the first to put them up 3-2. The goals were scored by Alec Dorosh, Rick Marelli and Brad Frail.

The teams switched ends and switched period scoring as well. This time, Inside Out had three in the period and Four Corners only scored two. The game was tied at six heading into a highly anticipating third period.

Inside Out's Andrews scored his second goal of the game to give his team

the lead once again. Just more than a minute later, Four Corners' Bobby Attwell took a low shot on Inside Out's net minder, and the rebound went straight to Dennis Hillier and he capitalized on the opportunity. The two teams went back and forth for the next couple of minutes, until Inside Out's Glenn MacCauslin scored late in the game, putting his team up 7-6.

With just more than two minutes to go, Four Corners pulled their goalie hoping to tie this game up. They had control in the offensive zone and suddenly the puck was in the back of the net. The game was tied thanks to Attwell.

Regulation wasn't enough for this one, so it was down to a skills competition. Both team's made their way to their benches and the goalies stayed put in their nets.

In the first round of the shootout, Four Corners scored and Inside Out didn't. In the second round both teams scored. Four Corners went first for the third and final round, but was not able to capitalize. Inside Out had to score to stay alive but Four Corners' net minder Rockin' Ronnie Miller shut the door to help his team take this shoot out winner, with a final score of 8-7.

Niepage 11, Oriana 3

The ice was cleaned and the players headed onto the fresh surface.

This game got going quickly, as both teams exchanged three goals each in the first period. Samson, Jim Macdonald and DeSilva scored the goals for Oriana Financial, and Steve Canderan, Jan Olbrycht and Darryl Bailey scored for Niepage Construction.

From the puck drop of the second period, Niepage went to work. They scored four goals in the second and four more in the third. Their net minder, Mike Rocchi, stood tall as he stopped all shots he faced in the final two periods. Niepage's goals were scored by Canderan, Bailey, Darryl Bond and an unknown hockey hero who earned himself a hat trick. Other hat tricks were scored by Bailey and Bond. There were three hat tricks for one team. This is what ultimately helped Niepage soar past their opponents as they defeated them 11-3.

St. Louis Bar & Grill 6, 365 Integrated 3

The 365 Integrated team came into the game very optimistic, as they were

looking to defeat the undefeated St. Louis.

With incredible offensive skill, stone cold defence and solid goaltending, St. Louis has been a force to be reckoned with for the past few months in the BSHL.

Gus Koursousis started things up for his team, scoring mid way through the first. Incredibly, it was the lone goal in the period. It was a tight, tight game, with 365 Integrated's goalie, Jason White, stopping a lot of rubber.

Midway through the second, Koursousis scored for a second time, as he roofed the puck past 365's White. Darryl Simpson was able to keep his team in the game as he cut the lead in half late in the period.

The teams regrouped at their benches to start the third, and it seemed as though St. Louis had the better game plan. They scored three quick goals thanks to Donny Baldassarra and two more from Koursousis, who now had three goals in the game. It was 365's Craig McCart who scored two for his team to bring them within two goals. With less than a minute left, 365's goalie went sprinting to his bench for the extra attacker. They weren't as successful as Four Corners, because Koursousis got a hold of the puck and carried it down the ice to pop in his fourth goal of the game. He played a huge role in this one as he helped his team continue their undefeated ways as they took this one 6-3.



Fan getting trip to All-Star Game

Things were busy recently at Brooks Sports Bar and Lounge in Bolton, with a local fan, Claudio Mangoni, winning a trip for two to NHL All Star weekend at the end of this month in Nashville. Brooks proprietor Donnie Beattie said customers got into the draw by buying 32-ounce Molson skate boot mugs. He is seen here with Reed Board, sales rep for Molson Coors Canada, and later with Mangoni himself.





ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
HUNTER BARNETT

School:
MAYFIELD
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 10 student plays centre for the school's varsity girls' hockey team, which opened the season with a 4-2 record. She said she's contributed about half a dozen goals to the cause. In the spring, she's hoping to play mid field for the outdoor lacrosse team. Away from school, the 15-year-old plays midget AA hockey in the Etobicoke Dolphins' organization, and she used to play lacrosse with the Brampton Excelsiors.



Name:
ETHAN LUCE

School:
ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

The 15-year-old plays small forward on the junior boys' basketball team. He's also looking forward to playing on the school's baseball team in the spring, although he's not sure in what position. "I guess where ever they put me," he said. In the community, he plays defence at the rep hockey level in the Orangeville Flyers' organization, as well as rep basketball for the Orangeville Hawks. The Grade 10 student lives in Orangeville.



Name:
CHRISTIAN
DANNELL

School:
ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 11 student plays on the school's mixed curling team, which has opened the season going undefeated. Come the spring, he's planning to go out for badminton, as well as ultimate Frisbee. In the community, he plays recreational badminton at Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness. The 16-year-old lives in Bolton.



Name:
EVAN MCDERMOTT

School:
HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This 16-year-old has been representing his school in nordic skiing. "I've had a good season so far," he said, stating he finished fourth overall at the latest meet, and the team came in first. He was active in cross country running in the fall, despite injuries. Away from school, he takes part in triathlons through C3 Canadian Cross Country Training Club. He also enjoys mountain biking and snowboarding. The Grade 11 student lives in Palgrave.



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LALINGO, Geraldine "Gerry" Mary (nee Woodman) of Jesus, specifically through palliative care. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Gerry on Monday, January 18, 2016 at the age of 87 after a very stoic fight against cancer. Gerry was born on Nov. 6, 1928 in St. John's NFLD. She has now joined her husband, Michael Lalingo (2000), to whom she was married for 50 years. Gerry moved to Orangeville in 1989 where she was an active member in the community. She will be dearly missed by her daughters, Nancy Svircas of Shelburne, Judy Lalingo (Paul Greenbeck) of Jarrettsville, Maryland and Val Hoge (Kevin) of Mono; She will also be sadly missed by her grandchildren Elyse Terrell (Scott), Justin Svircas and Chris Svircas and her great-grandchildren Kayleigh and Michael Terrell. Survived by her brother Logan and sister-in-law Carm Pasquale; predeceased by 7 brothers and 3 sisters. All of her nieces, nephews and friends will miss her smile, great food and fun spirit, she was a great inspiration to all. We would like to thank the CCAC team and all of the other caregivers for their help and great care, they have all been awesome.

Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Friday, January 22, 2016 from 2:00-4:00 pm & 7:00-9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held at St. Timothy Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Rd., Orangeville, on Saturday, January 23, 2016 at 11:00 am. In memory of Mom, donations to Bethell Hospice Foundation or Royal Canadian Legion Branch 233, Orangeville would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of Gerry in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)



VAN BINSBERGEN, Oscar
On January 14, 2016 in his 82nd year, gone home to be with his Lord & Saviour after a more than a 2 year battle with cancer. He will be forever missed and lovingly remembered by his wife of 54 years Sandra, his son Steven (Meredith), daughter Tanya (Michael), grandchildren Taylor, Liam, Morgan, Owen, his siblings Duco predeceased (Margie), Marjoline (Frank predeceased), Hans (Roelie), Wilfred (Babs), Anne Kristie predeceased, (Mike & Irene), and his many nieces & nephews. Oscar immigrated to Canada at 19 to become a farmer, but was encouraged to attend Guelph University to obtain a degree in Agricultural Science. Upon graduation he became a high school science teacher enjoying a 32 year career, primarily at ODSS. Oscar had a love for people that was reflected in his relationships with his students and those in the community. He dedicated his life to reaching people with the love of Jesus, specifically through palliative care, counselling, hospital chaplaincy, The Lighthouse, long term care, retirement and hospice facilities. He was an inspiration to many with his unwavering faith, and his legacy will remain through the lives that he impacted while here on earth.

Funeral Service will be held at Compass Community Church (Corner of Hwy # 10 and Hockley Rd.) on Saturday, January 23, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. with visitation from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Private family interment will be held at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation-Oncology or Voice of the Martyrs (https://www.vomcanada.com/donate/donate2.html) would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Oscar in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

PETS

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES presented by Olympus Dog Training & Boarding Centre, 6th line Amaranth. 6 week session beginning Thursday, January 21st at 7 pm. \$200 + HST. To register early call 519-942-1508. www.olympusk9.com.

COMING EVENTS

DIVORCED? SEPARATED? Someone you know is hurting. Weekly seminar / support group providing hope and help for those "single again". Divorce Care for Kids program runs same evening. Begins Wednesday, February 10th, 7-8:30 pm. \$25 includes workbook. Compass Community Church. 519-941-4790, www.thisiscompass.com/divorcecare.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK AT THE CITIZEN

519-941-2230 OR 905-857-6626

STONE, Clara Mabel Victoria (Copeland)
With her loving family at her side, Clara, in her 94th year, passed peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Saturday, January 16, 2016. Loving wife of the late Charlie Stone (06/09/92). Beloved Mom to the late Larry Stone (10/10/15) Carol Donaldson & husband Murray, Rick & daughter-in-law Linda. Dear Grandma to Steven & Lori, Cindy & John, Jeffery & Kathleen, David & Kim, Michael & Michelle, Angela, Andrew & Tracey. Special Great-Grandma of Joshua, Thomas, Lindsay & Owen, Brittany, Kayla & Nathan, Jake & Luke, Chyanne & Victoria and Dakota. Great-Great-Grandma of Sierra. Predeceased by brothers Clarence & Carl Copeland, sisters Cora Gates & Maudie Rodgers. Clara will be sadly missed by many other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be held at **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Wednesday, January 20, 2016 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be Thursday, January 21, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. Interment will be at a later date at Stayner Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, a donation to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Clara in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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AUTOSHOW

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Technology is moving at a rapid pace and in many ways, the automotive industry is driving the latest innovations. Today's car manufacturers are continually experimenting with new and different ways to incorporate technology into our vehicles — including significant developments on the car that can drive itself.

The 43rd annual Canadian International AutoShow, presented by the Toronto Star and Wheels.ca, is embracing this bold new future while celebrating the heritage of the automobile.

"Remember having to actually roll down your car window, or reaching into the glove box to pull out a map that you never could quite get folded up the same way again?" said Bob Verwey, 2016 Canadian International AutoShow President. "Today we have vehicles that start at the push of a button and are talking about cars that can drive themselves. It's an exciting time to be in the automotive industry, where we really are only limited by the bounds of our imagination."

With more than 1,000 cars, trucks, SUVs and specialty vehicles on display across 650,000 square feet of show floor, the 2016 AutoShow will feature all of the latest features and options for the cars of today ... and tomorrow.

The cars, of course, are always the main attraction of the Canadian International AutoShow, and this year's instalment will be no different. New vehicles, concepts cars and Canadian and global unveils will be front and centre throughout the show.

But they also have an exciting — and growing — lineup of automotive features that will appeal to a broad audience.

This year's Art and the Automobile installation presented by Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance will exhibit iconic classic cars paired with the advertising used to entice people to buy cars over the first 60 years of the automobile.

2016 Volvo XC90
Winner of the
North American
Truck of the Year



Always a crowd favourite, Auto Exotica brings together some of the world's most exclusive automotive brands, such as Ferrari, Maserati, Aston Martin, Lamborghini, Bentley, Rolls and McLaren, to wow attendees and inspire dreams.

Cars and Stars will celebrate some of the vehicles — and their owners — that have gained fame in pop culture.

Hot Rods & Custom Cars featuring Kreator Custom Motorcycles features the intricate work and detail that goes into super modified cars, trucks and choppers that will amaze show-goers.



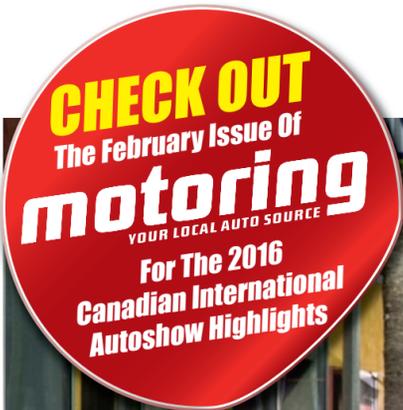
This year, the Canadian International AutoShow is also adding a new contest component to its pre-launch activities.

The AutoShow Your Auto contest invites Canadians to submit their most prized automobile for a chance to have it featured on the show floor, along with eligibility to win other great prizes. For more information on the AutoShow Your Auto contest and full rules and regulations, please visit www.showyourauto.ca.

This is just a start. Organizers will be making more exciting announcements about new attractions and features at the 43rd annual Canadian International AutoShow in the coming weeks. Please be sure to visit autoshow.ca for more information. Follow them on Twitter @autoshowcanada and join the conversation with the hashtag #YourMove. Like them on Facebook and check us out on Instagram.

The Canadian International AutoShow will be held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre between Feb. 12-21.

WRITTEN BY Mark Pavilons



2016 Honda Civic
Winner of the
North American Car of the Year



- C3** ■ Auto technology showcased at CES
- Motoring Moment
- C4** ■ New Looks. New Excitement. Toyota kicks off Auto Show season in style.
- C5** ■ Fun amenities to consider for your next vehicle
- How to protect your car's resale value

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AUTO TECHNOLOGY showcased at CES

MOTORING MOMENT



It's in the DNA

It's true, most gear head folks got their passion for the love of vehicles at an early age. Whether on a little red wagon, a scooter or like this little girl here, a tricycle. It's in the blood and the vehicles just get bigger as time goes on. Some go on to be in the Automotive industry too, whether it's selling vehicles, repairing them, designing them or driving them for a living. As for this young lady, she went on to be the manager of a terrific automotive publication called Motoring. That's right, that's our own Heather Erwin on that groovy cycle. Happy Birthday Heather! Enjoy the twisty exciting roads ahead!

■ WRITTEN BY Perry M. Mason
PHOTO COURTESY THE Erwin Family Archives

The emergence of motor vehicle AI found a new audience at the International Consumer Electronics Show (CES) held in Las Vegas.

Known as the launch pad for the newest in audio and video technology and products, the future of vehicle intelligence gained widespread interest.

Major automakers are not only accepting a future of self-driving cars, but embracing the technology. Currently on the scene is smart technology that features parking assist, collision avoidance, emergency braking and yes, automated driving.

Dieter Zetsche, chair of Daimler AG, announced Mercedes's fully autonomous prototype vehicle. Dr. Zetsche said future hands-free vehicles are luxury carriages that provide a peaceful, relaxing "oasis" for drivers. As envisioned, they feature a universal control panel that any driver can use.

CES, presented by the Consumer Technology Association, has served as the proving ground for breakthrough technologies for almost 50 years.

Raj Nair, head of global products at Ford, said CES he expects to see a fully automated car within five years. Preliminary advancements include HD mapping and a full host of sensors to pave the way for such automated machines.

This year's International CES displayed an almost relentless focus on making cars smarter and more connected. Ten automakers were exhibiting or presenting at the show in some way, including Audi, Volkswagen, Toyota, General Motors and BMW.

Consumer company LG Electronics is working on methods to connect devices like phones, tablets, etc. to cars in a seamless way. Society is demanding that our cars be connected to our devices and LG is responding to that need.

AT&T announced at the show they're partnering with Samsung in its Drive Studio, a sort of connected-car development laboratory.

BMW demonstrated how cars can park themselves when instructed by using a smart watch app.

Introducing self-driving cars is one thing. Convincing the driving public is another.

Kanetix.ca released findings of a survey on Canadians' attitudes towards driverless cars.

"With companies like Google and major auto manufacturers obtaining permits to test autonomous technologies, these vehicles could be a reality in the next few years," said Andrew Lo, chief marketing officer at Kanetix.ca. "While it is fun to imagine the possibilities these innovations present, we wanted to find out from Canadian consumers how they truly felt about the possibility of sharing the road with self-driving cars."

The survey finds that Canadians are evenly split on their desire for a driverless car. One in four cannot wait for the day that driverless cars will be available, and almost as many say no thanks, they love driving too much.

The majority of Canadians are more tentative, with 52 per cent saying it would depend on the technology and how well it works before they would make a decision.



"With companies like Google and major auto manufacturers obtaining permits to test autonomous technologies, these vehicles could be a reality in the next few years,"

- Andrew Lo, chief marketing officer at Kanetix.ca

In terms of geography, western Canadians are the least likely to want the driverless car with Quebec and Ontario being the most enthusiastic.

There are also differences among age and gender. Almost twice as many males as females want driverless cars, and the younger demographic, age 18 to 34, are the most excited.

An overwhelming majority of Canadians say driverless cars will be safer. Fifty-one per cent believe there will be fewer accidents, and 61 per cent think the elimination of risks like speeding and drunk driving will be among the best outcomes of driverless vehicles. Only time will tell if these benefits will come to fruition, and what, if any impact, they'll have on car insurance rates in Canada.

Other benefits include a more enjoyable and relaxing drive (39%), less stress (35%), and not worrying about parking (22%). Nineteen per cent think a driverless car is just "plain cool."

It is not surprising that in Ontario, with some of the busiest and longest commuting times in the country, a less stressful commute was considered one of the top benefits of a driverless car.

Most people would agree that a positive feature of driverless cars is that the dreaded parallel parking would be a thing of the past.

Visit Kanetix.ca for more survey results and an infographic that illustrates the key findings.

■ WRITTEN BY Mark Pavilons

Mid-January is generally not a time of year that offers much excitement. The folks at Toyota and Scion are out to change all that, with a dynamic display of new vehicles and technology coming to an auto show floor near you very soon. January marks the official kick-off of the show season, where visitors to the Toyota and Scion booths is expected to showcase plenty of new and improved vehicles, SUVs and light-duty trucks to Canadians.

BEYOND POSSIBLE

Toyota's theme for 2016 is meant to usher in a bold new era of advanced motoring. Front and centre is the all-new, 2016 Toyota Prius – the fourth-generation of the world's most popular and proven hybrid automobile. Drivers get their first look at the new face of advanced motoring at the Montreal International Auto Show (January 15-24) as the 2016 Prius makes its Canadian debut.

"The 2016 Toyota Prius is ready to win over new fans with ground-breaking environmental performance, bold new styling, and a fun-to-drive spirit," said Cyril Dimitris, Vice President of Toyota Canada Inc. "Rebuilt from the road up, this new Prius has everything it needs to remain a segment leader and a pioneer."

Prius built its global reputation on remarkable fuel efficiency, with each generation out-performing the last. For 2016, improvements to the Toyota Hybrid Synergy Drive – including a new gasoline engine with ground-breaking thermal efficiency of more than 40 percent – help the new Prius go farther and do more on even less fuel. The new Prius is the first global vehicle to implement Toyota's New Global Architecture. This integrated development program for powertrain components and vehicle platforms helps boost performance and enhance a vehicle's appeal with drivers.

■ WRITTEN BY John Huckle,
with files provided by Toyota Canada

New Looks. New Excitement.

Toyota kicks off Auto Show season in style.



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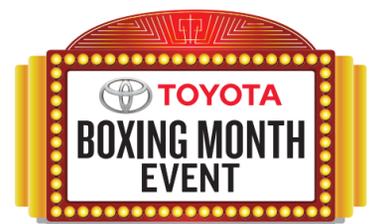
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Fun amenities to consider for your next vehicle

Today's automobiles come with more gadgets than ever before. New car buyers can now choose from a host of amenities geared toward making roads easier to navigate and long trips more comfortable.

Whereas nonessential amenities once cost buyers a substantial amount of money, nowadays many auto manufacturers include options once considered luxuries in their standard packages, meaning more drivers have the chance to enjoy their new vehicles in style. While not all amenities are free, and some may still cost drivers a considerable amount of money, the following are a handful of features drivers may find too irresistible to ignore.

begun to offer broadcast television in their vehicles, which is made possible by a built-in television antenna that is capable of picking up nearby channels.

• MASSAGING SEATS: Heated seats have a reputation of being a luxury well worth the extra investment when buying a new car. But motorists with some extra cash to spend may want to consider massaging seats. Such seats are typically limited to the backseats, but they work in similar fashion to massaging armchairs. Passengers or even drivers taking a break on a long road trip can jump into the back of their cars, recline the backseat and then enjoy a massage to iron out all those aches and pains that developed over the last several hours traversing the highways.

• ADAPTIVE LIGHTS: If you're the type of driver who prefers his or her amenities be more about function than luxury, then adaptive lights might be the perfect feature for you. Adaptive lights may swivel as an automobile turns a corner, making it easier for drivers to see. Some adaptive headlights also can sense darkness, protecting drivers who may be distracted by the amenities inside their vehicles and forget to turn their lights on the moment twilight arrives or the sun sets.

• SATELLITE RADIO: Satellite radio has been around for awhile, but only recently did it begin to become a standard offering in new vehicles. Drivers who buy a new car may find a deal where their initial satellite radio subscription, whether it's a few months or a full year, is included in the cost of the vehicle, while others may need to foot the bill for their subscriptions from jump street. But many new cars are satellite-compatible, which is good news to drivers who want to expand their musical horizons beyond the offerings of their local terrestrial stations.

Today's automobiles are a testament to innovation, and drivers may find that certain amenities make driving more enjoyable than ever before.

• TELEVISION: The vehicles of today often mimic mobile entertainment systems, and no such system is complete without television. Built-in televisions are nothing new, and many a parent has expressed gratitude that in-car televisions and DVD players can serve as mobile babysitters when taking the kids on long road trips. But some auto manufacturers have

How to protect your car's resale value



Few drivers start thinking about resale value when driving a new car off of the dealership lot for the first time. Still enamored with that new car smell, drivers can be excused for not thinking of resale value as they put the pedal to the metal and speed off in their brand new ride.

But it's never too early to start protecting a vehicle's resale value, especially if you hope to recoup as much of your vehicle investment as possible when the time comes to sell your car or trade it in for a newer model. The following are some ways motorists can protect the resale value of their vehicles from the moment the dealer tosses them the keys.

the more lax they tend to become with regard to allowing food and drinks into their cars, and that can ultimately hurt the resale value of the vehicle. Maintain a clean interior whether you just bought the car or have driven it for a few years. Much like an impressive exterior leaves a lasting impression, a clean interior that has not succumb to coffee stains or muddy boots is more likely to impress buyers than a car with an interior that has seen better, cleaner days.

- Keep all maintenance records. New cars typically do not require much maintenance. But drivers should keep records of all work and maintenance done on their vehicles, even if that work does not extend beyond routine tuneups or oil changes. Keeping maintenance records shows prospective buyers you prioritized taking care of the vehicle over the years, and that makes the car or truck more attractive to preowned vehicle buyers who want to avoid buying a lemon or a car that has not been taken care of.

- Drive defensively. It's not just what you do to a car but how you drive the car that can affect its resale value. Driving defensively reduces your risk of accident, and an accident-free preowned vehicle is a top priority for potential buyers. But driving defensively also reduces wear and tear on your vehicle, as over time constant stop-and-go, aggressive driving takes its toll on vehicle engines and other components.

- Don't overlook looks. Looks can be deceiving, but new car buyers who eventually plan to sell their vehicles should do all they can to keep the car looking as new as it did the day it was first driven off the dealership lot. Much like homeowners benefit when selling a home with curb appeal, a car that looks good gives buyers the impression that it was well taken care of. But a dirty car or one with lots of dings and dents is a red flag to preowned car buyers.

- Periodically examine the vehicle history report. Today's preowned car buyers know to ask for a vehicle history report before buying a car. If your vehicle history report contains any suspicious or inaccurate information, you may be forced to sell the car for less than it's worth or delay selling until you can have any issues corrected. That won't necessarily happen overnight, but you can avoid dealing with a host of issues all at once by periodically examining the vehicle history report. Any discrepancies on the report can be brought to the attention of your insurance company, who can then work with you to correct the issues and restore your vehicle's reputation.

- Keep a clean interior. New car owners typically maintain some strict rules with regard to food and beverages in their vehicles. After all, no one wants their brand new car to succumb to stains or spills. But the longer drivers have a car

Resale value may not be foremost on the minds of new car owners, but the earlier buyers begin to factor resale value into their car-care routines, the more they will benefit down the road.



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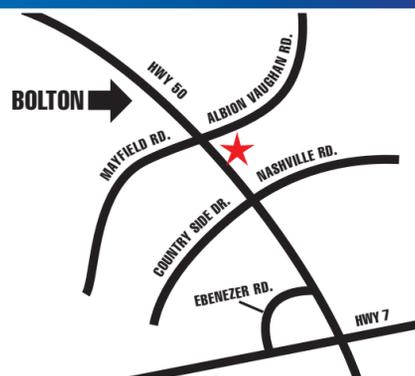
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