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IT WAS ALL FOR A GOOD CAUSE

When a school does as well as Macville Public School, raising money in its Spread the Net effort, then even teachers don't object to getting pie plunked in their faces by students. That's just what happened Friday at Macville, as Ben Larsen, Keerat Ghuman and Evan Tuttle took aim on Brandon Pachan, Jessie Donohue and Lorraine Lapp. Turn to page A3 for more on the fund-raising effort.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Differing local views on last week's Provincial budget

By Bill Rea

The government is patting itself on the back for the budget Finance Minister Charles Sousa brought down last week.

But further reaction depends on who one talks too.

"The Province's economic plan supports good jobs today in communities across Ontario by investing in infrastructure and in a low-carbon economy driven by innovative, high-growth, export-oriented businesses," Sousa stated. "The plan invests in people's talents and skills and

their ability to get and create the jobs of the future, by expanding access to high-quality college and university education.

The plan also helps all Ontarians achieve a more secure retirement." Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones raised a number of problems she had with it.

"In today's budget, the government has put forward a plan to pay for their 13 years of reckless spending on the backs of the people of On-

tario," she said in a statement issued by her office shortly after the budget came down.

"This confirms what the Ontario PC (Progressive Conservative) caucus has been saying all along — That life is harder under the Wynne Liberals."

Meanwhile, Mayor Allan Thompson had more positive things to say, commenting the government listened to what municipalities were asking for.

Thompson said his attention was drawn to the plans that government infrastruc-

ture spending will help bring broadband internet service to Caledon. The Town, he said, is planning to put up \$350,000 this year, and the Province is proposing to put up \$7 for every \$1 the municipality does.

The mayor was also happy to see the prospect of more infrastructure money for things like roads and bridges. Caledon has some of those assets that are in bad shape.

"This is a real good news story for Caledon," he said. "I'm pleased with what they've done."

The cost of energy, like gas and natural gas, is slated to increase. Thompson was concerned about the impact that would have on facilities like hospitals and schools.

"I think it's a little aggressive," he said, although he added it's also too soon to say. "The jury's out on it."

See 'Jones' on page A2

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"It's with a heavy heart I'm leaving Caledon."
OPP Constable Brenda Evans, as she takes on her new position in Critical Incident Stress Response - Peer Support.

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Jones wonders what will happen to the debt when interest rates rise

From page A1

Jones was concerned that the budget’s going to make Ontario a more expensive place in which to live.

She commented that a lot has been made about post-secondary tuition being free for students coming from households with annual incomes of less than \$50,000.

“What’s been lost in the discussion is all other families are going to be paying more,” Jones observed.

“I think it’s a shiny ball,” she added, commenting she has no problems with a break like that for families making less than \$50,000. But education grants are being taken away from families with incomes of \$83,000 or less, and Jones said that will be hard for them to deal with.

“You’re helping a very small percentage and hurting a very large percentage,” she commented.

There were other examples like that which Jones cited.

She said there will be more money for hospice care, but many seniors are going to have to pay more for drugs.

“Some are describing it as a ‘give and take budget,’” Jones observed.

She also commented on the cap and trade, which will see more fees on gas and natural gas, which will increase the prices of a lot of products.

Jones added that funds that were meant to address climate change are going to be going into general revenues. That means they can really be used for anything the government wants.

“We don’t have that guarantee,” she said. The high cost of energy was a concern too. “There seems to be no end in sight to skyrocketing energy prices, as families will have to pay more for gas for their car and to heat their home,” she observed. Now Ontarians can expect to pay as much as \$400 more per year for gasoline and \$475 more per year to heat their home.”

As well, the budget announced the \$30 Drive Clean fee is to be eliminated. “That one, I really shake my head at,” Jones said, commenting the program, which was created by a Progressive Conservative government, is still there. She added the Auditor has stated the program doesn’t do what it’s supposed to do, and car manufacturers have improved methods for dealing with emissions. “How many automotive service centres will continue to provide the Drive Clean test when they are not able to charge for this service?” she wondered.

Farm Tour March 12

The Schomberg Agricultural Society will be holding its 12th annual Farm Tour.

It will be March 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It will be a driver-yourself tour, with four local farms that promise to impress visitors of all ages.

Call Janet at 905-859-0834 for more information.

Another problem she had was no systemic admission that the government has a spending problem. The debt is at about the \$300 billion levels. The government has stated it will have the budget balanced by next year, and Jones figures they will do that through “short-term one-offs,” like selling more of Hy-

dro One or dipping into reserves. She agreed they might be able to balance things, but it won’t solve the reality of the government’s situation.

She likened it to someone saying, “I have a mortgage payment, so I’m going to sell off my dining room furniture.”

Local food is growing in Caledon

Albion Hills Community Farm (AHCF) in Caledon is providing a healthy, sustainable, local alternative to the increasingly expensive imported produce people have heard so much about in the news recently.

This year, the farm is expanding its vegetable growing operation by 25 per cent to accommodate increased demand. Most of the veggies are being sold through CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) shares, as well as at the weekly market stall on the farm.

“In spite of a slow start last year, sales picked up rapidly as spring approached and we quickly sold out,” commented Shannon Stirling, farm manager at AHCF for the past two years. “We don’t want to turn any customers away this year so we are expanding our planting plans.”

Despite the rising tide of prices for vegetables and the challenges of small-scale, chemical-free farming, AHCF have decided to hold the price of their most popular item, a “half” share suitable for a couple or a small family, constant at last year’s price.

When people buy vegetables at the store it is not always obvious where they were grown and more importantly, how they were grown.

“We encourage our customers to visit the farm, to find out for themselves how we do things,” Stirling said, “and help us with some planting, weeding and harvesting, so that they see at firsthand how their food is being grown.”

For those who would like to try growing their own vegetables, but don’t have space or the right soil type at home, community garden plots are also available to rent at the farm, at a nominal fee. Community gardeners are also encouraged to volunteer some of their time helping in the market garden.

“It’s a great way to learn effective gardening techniques and I know how important it is to the running of the farm,” observed long-time gardener and supporter of the farm Carol Good. “We are so lucky to have this spot.”

For more information on the farm, go to www.albionhillscommunityfarm.org

Bruce Haire passes away

Former Caledon Citizen publisher Bruce Haire has died.

Mr. Haire passed away Sunday at Southlake Regional Health Centre after a lengthy illness. He was 68.



Bruce Haire

Mr. Haire, a founder of this and other publications, was a well-respected community member, husband to Mary Haire, and father of three daughters — Julie, Kristen and Heather, as well as a loving grandfather.

He also served a term on the municipal council in the Town of New Tecumseth, from 2010 to 2014.

Mr. Haire fought a long-term battle with a rare and serious illness, Scleroderma.

Visitation will be at Rod Abrams Funeral Home in Tottenham today (Thursday) from 10 to 11 a.m. That will be followed by a memorial service in Mr. Haire’s honour at 11 a.m. Reception to follow at the Tottenham Legion.

For those who wish, donations can be made in Mr. Haire’s memory to the Jehovah Jireh Christian Ministries or the Scleroderma Society of Ontario.

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

“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, MARCH 4
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.

The annual World Day of Prayer service will be held at Christ Church, Anglican, at 22 Nancy St. in Bolton, starting at 1 p.m. It will include the churches in Bolton, along with churches in Sandhill and Caledon East. This year’s ecumenical service has been prepared by the World Day of Prayer Committee of Cuba.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6
The public is invited to a special Sunday breakfast, like the ones people used to have when they had time to prepare it, at St. James’ Anglican Church in Caledon East. It will start at 10 a.m., and will be complete with bacon, sausage, eggs, hash browns, toast and fruit. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP at St. James’ Office at 905-584-9635, or by email at stjamesoffice6025@gmail.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
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, MARCH 9
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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

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

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
Come and join members of the Caledon Horticultural Society to learn and enhance gardening knowledge, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. Water features always add an intriguing aspect to any garden. Wolfe Bonham (a returning speaker) will talk about “The Art of Building Natural Looking Ponds and Waterfalls”.

Lis at Bolton Toyota will host a special evening for ladies called Heels and Cars. They will be learning how to check tire air, change wiperblades, fill up windshield fluid. It will be a car confident evening, so don’t miss out. RSVP by Feb. 29. Refreshments will be served. Call lis at 905-857-4100, ext. 246.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents a demonstration of service dogs and their role in their community. It will be at 9:45 a.m. at Albion-Bolton Community Centre on Queen Street South. All are welcome, and refreshments will be provided.

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MONDAY, MARCH 14
Godly Play March Break Event for children ages three and up at Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East from 10 to 11 a.m. in Friendship Hall. Join us for a presentation of a story, a time to work with storytelling materials or art supplies and a time to share a snack. For more information, contact the church office at 905-584-9974 or see the websites at <http://www.godlyplay.ca/> or <http://www.caledoneastunited-church.ca>

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
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Macville goes well past target in Spread the Net

By Bill Rea

Staff and students at Macville Public School started February hoping they could raise \$2,500 in their effort to Spread the Net.

They surpassed that target with points to spare. It was announced at an assembly Friday that the fund-raising effort was in excess of \$11,000.

“That’s extraordinary!” teacher Lorraine Lapp declared.

Adding \$200 that had come in from the community that day, she said the total, at that point, was \$11,485.

Some netting around the beds of children in Africa could keep mosquitoes away, and prevent those youngsters from getting malaria. To that end, Macville started the fundraising campaign in support of Plan Canada and 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.

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.

“One person has changed all of us,” Lapp told the assembly.

There were a number of events held to raise money, including a winter carnival earlier in the day Friday.

The previous Sunday, Grade 3 student Hannah Brooksbank had set up a stand at Palgrave Pond and sold hot chocolate. Lapp said that project raised \$300.

Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand to make a presentation to Hannah, as well as to congratulate the school.

“Be extremely proud,” he said. “You’re the winners.”

They day also included several teachers, along with Principal Kelly Kawabe, sitting on stage while various students hit them in the faces with pies.

There’s been a lot of talk that if Macville raised enough, there’s a possibility Mercer would visit the school. It was expected there would be an announcement about that Tuesday, but the school announced late that day that it had been postponed a week. It’s now expected there will be something on the Mercer Report on CBC this coming Tuesday (March 8).

“I think it’s a pretty strong possibility,” Lapp told the students.



Grade 2 student Alex Smith had a fun target when it came to throwing pies in faces. He drew Principal Kelly Kawabe. Alex didn’t get in any trouble.



Mayor Allan Thompson is seen with students who organized Friday’s winter carnival — Kya Prior, Reah Tut, Rhys Rozand, Nathan Taylor, Gurman Dhindsa and Prabmeet Bansi.

Iannicca re-elected chair of CVC Board

Mississauga Councillor Nando Iannicca was re-elected Chair of Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) at the inaugural 2016 board meeting Feb. 19.

Iannicca’s re-election marks his second term as Chair and coincides with his 15th year of service on CVC’s Board of Directors. The Board consists of 12 members represented by councillors from member municipalities within the Credit River watershed.

“I want to thank the board for their continued support and share my gratitude for all the work carried out by our dedicated staff at CVC,” said Iannicca. “The work we do is so important and it has been my pleasure to be part of an organization that plays such a meaningful role in our communities. I am proud of all that CVC has accomplished and our continued efforts to protect the environment.”

Iannicca has served as Mississauga councillor for more than 27 years and is

the longest serving member of the City and Peel Regional council. In addition to serving on the CVC Board of Directors and CVC Foundation Board, Iannicca has served on the Police Services Board, Mississauga Hospital Foundation, Enersource Hydro Board, Mississauga Symphony and Peel Non-Profit Housing during his career.

The CVC Board of Directors also re-elected Amaranth Mayor Don MacIver as Vice-Chair. MacIver represents the Township of Amaranth as well as the Town of Mono and the Township of East Garafraxa on the Board of Directors. MacIver’s re-election marks his second year as Vice-Chair and his fifth year of service on the board.

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OPP and OFSC discontinue STOP program, Snowmobile safety partnership to continue

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) have announced that the Snowmobile Trail Officer Patrol (STOP) program on OFSC trails is being discontinued.

STOP was a partnership between OPP and OFSC volunteers from the snowmobile community who were appointed as Special Constables — STOP Officers who assisted police with snowmobile patrol on OFSC Trails.

As the program has undergone a number of changes since it began in 1995, OPP needed to review and re-evaluate it. Following a comprehensive review, and in consultation with OFSC, both agencies agreed that it was no longer feasible to continue the program.

While OPP and OFSC are saying “good-bye” to the 20 year-old program, the partner agencies will continue to work together to encourage safe snowmobiling on OFSC Trails.

“The OPP greatly appreciates the contributions of the STOP Officers who have volunteered their time to assist the OPP with snowmobile patrol on OFSC trails over the years,” OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes commented. “The OPP remains committed to its snowmobile enforcement and education initiatives and we look forward to our continued partnership and collaboration with the OFSC on OFSC trails.”

“The OFSC sincerely wishes to thank all of the volunteers who have been so committed to the STOP program and is working closely with the OPP to ensure that trail safety and enforcement remain

a priority,” OFSC President Remi Sauve said.

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.

Constable Evans moved on

By Bill Rea

Caledon OPP’s media officer has moved on to a new assignment.

Constable Brenda Evans will be working out of the OPP Central Region in Critical Incident Stress Response – Peer Support. She said she will be helping officers, providing resources and supports, assisting other officers who are going through difficult times.

Evans, who has been at the Caledon detachment since 2011, said the opening became available.

“As I’m ending my career, I thought it was time to start giving something back to officers,” she said.

“It’s with a heavy heart I’m leaving Caledon,” she commented, adding she still lives nearby.



Constable Brenda Evans

March is Fraud Prevention Month

OPP and the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre partners are launching their annual Fraud Prevention Month public awareness campaign.

Every year, thousands of Canadians fall victim to fraud, amassing losses in the millions of dollars. Regardless of age, gender and location, everyone can take basic steps to better protect themselves from becoming victims of fraud. Some basic tips include never giving out personal information at your door, over the phone, through social media or on dating websites.

During March, OPP and its partners — the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) and the Competition Bureau of Canada — will join police services across

the country to promote public awareness to help prevent all Canadians from becoming victims of fraud.

This year’s OPP Fraud Prevention Month media campaign will focus on five topics: Emergency/Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) scams; romance scam; micro-soft and computer scams; phishing and bank web site scams; and lottery scams.

OPP will be posting tips and links to various resources online. The public is encouraged to engage in the conversation to help them recognize, reject and report fraud on social media by using the hashtags #FPM2016 #DontBeAVictim and #OPPtips.

If you or someone you know suspect they’ve been a victim of fraud, contact your local police service, the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or online at www.tipssubmit.com/start.htm

“Whether it is vulnerable citizens cheated out of their life savings or young people stripped of their assets and forced to start over, the harm caused by all types of fraud is staggering,” observed OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes. “The money taken is used to fuel other illegal activities, causing further harm to society as a whole.”

“Fraud Prevention Month helps raise awareness about online and other frauds to keep people safe,” Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Yasir Naqvi said. “Frauds can have a devastating impact on its victims. They can strike anyone, but vulnerable Ontarians face an even greater risk.”

“I am pleased to join the OPP and other police services working together to raise awareness, educate our citizens and prevent victimization,” Naqvi added. “They have valuable online resources in place and I encourage all Ontarians to learn the steps they can take to protect them and their loved ones from fraud to keep our communities safe.”



Get Down & Derby with us!

Not many tickets left – hurry and get yours! Pick your best hat for our May 7, ‘fun’draising event at the Hockley Valley Resort. The evening starts with a cocktail reception and live music, followed by a gourmet dinner, dancing, silent and live auctions, and more. Can’t make it to the gala this year? We’re always looking for auction donors and sponsors to make the evening wonderful. **To purchase tickets or get involved, visit hhcfoundation.com, call 519.941.2702 ext. 2303, or email foundation@headwatershealth.ca.** Tickets just \$225. Sponsorship opportunities available.



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Town News



Town of Caledon March Break Activities Monday, March 14 to Friday, March 18

March Break Activity Camp

Spend your March Break at your local recreation centre! Participate in a variety of indoor and outdoor activities including games, sports, arts and crafts and more.

Ages: 4 -12 years | Time: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. | Cost: \$185.00 per person

Locations: Caledon Community Complex, Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness and Inglewood Community Centre - half day option available at this location

Extended Care: Available at each location.

Time: 8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. | Cost: \$25.00 per person



ACTIVITY CAMP SKATING ROCK CLIMBING SWIMMING

Other Activities

Other activities specific to the facility may include rock climbing, swimming (depending on age) and skating.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Loring Drive Stormwater Management Facility Retrofit in Bolton

THE STUDY

The Town of Caledon (the “Town”) intends to provide effective storm water management practices within the Town of Caledon communities while meeting current quality and quantity control standards.

As such, the Town has solicited professional consulting services for a Schedule B Municipal Class Environmental Assessment study (“Class EA”) for retrofitting of the Loring Drive Stormwater Management Facility (“SWM Facility”) located at the south end of Loring Drive in Bolton, Ontario. The SWM Facility is identified as #23 in the Town’s Stormwater Management Inventory dated July 2008.

The project is being planned under Schedule “B” as described in the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (“Class EA”) document dated October 2011. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of necessary approvals the Town intends to proceed with the detailed design of the preferred alternative and construction of the project.

The project file is available for public review on March 7, 2016 for 30 calendar days at the following location:

LOCATION: Town of Caledon - Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, Ont.

AVAILABLE: March 7, 2016 to April 5, 2016

HOURS OF OPERATION: Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Persons with questions or concerns regarding this information should provide written comment to the Project Managers listed below within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice.

<p>Mr. Tim Danyliw, P.Eng., PMP Senior Project Manager Engineering, Public Works Town of Caledon 905.584.2272 x. 4171 tim.danyliw@caledon.ca</p>	<p>Mr. Robert Whyte, P. Eng. Consultant Project Manager Calder Engineering Ltd. 905.857.7600 x. 224 rwhyte@caldereng.com</p>
<p>If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussion with the Town, a person or party may submit a Part II Order request to the Minister of the Environment at the address provided below. A copy of the request must be received by the Minister of Environment within 30 calendar days of this Notice with a copy of the request also sent to the Project Managers listed above.</p>	<p>Minister of the Environment 135 St. Clair Avenue West, 12th Floor Toronto, Ont. M4V 1P5</p> <p>This notice issued 3 March, 2016</p>



Caledon Transportation Master Plan Notice of Study Commencement

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study to develop a Transportation Master Plan (TMP) for Caledon. The study will review the existing transportation network and identify strategic actions to meet the Town's future transportation needs.

PROCESS

The Caledon TMP Study will be conducted in accordance with the requirements of Phases 1 and 2 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is an approved process under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. The study will follow a comprehensive multi-modal transportation master planning approach, which will include developing a transportation vision for the Town.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Public consultation is a key component of the Caledon TMP Study. The Town plans to engage residents, stakeholders and members of the public as the study progresses and will issue notices to advise of upcoming events. If you are interested in providing input, you can complete the online survey at <http://fluidsurveys.com/s/CaledonTMP/>. You can also visit the project website at caledon.ca/tmp to follow and learn more about this important study.

Please contact one of the project managers if you wish to provide comments or to be added to the study contact list:

<p>Dean McMillan Coordinator, Transportation Public Works Department Town of Caledon 6311 Old Church Road Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 Tel: 1.888.225.3366 Tel: 905.584.2272 x.4093 Email: dean.mcmillan@caledon.ca</p>	<p>Gene Chartier, P.Eng. Vice-President Paradigm Transportation Solutions Limited 5000 Yonge Street, Suite 1901 Toronto, ON M2N 7E9 Tel: 416.479.9684 x.501 Email: gchartier@ptsol.com</p>	<p>Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.</p>
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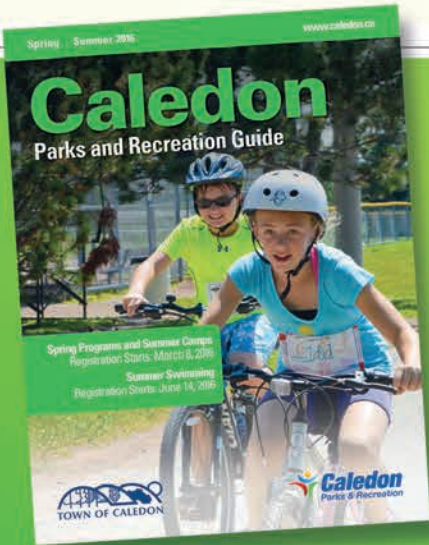
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Spring / Summer Recreation Guide is Out

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March 8, 2016 at 7:00 a.m.**

For more information visit www.caledon.ca/recreation or call 905.584.2272 x.7327



Notice of Application and Public Meeting Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

File Number: RZ 16-02
Related Files: OPA 244

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

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

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

APPLICANT: Town of Caledon

LOCATION: 14245 Regional Road 50
Part Lots 11 and 12, Concession 7 (ALB)
North-East Corner of Regional Road 50
and Columbia Way
Ward 4

SITE AREA: 5.3 ha (13.1 ac)

Please visit the Town’s website or contact the Development Planner to obtain a copy of the location map.

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?

To amend the Zoning By-law on the subject lands from Agricultural (A1) to General Commercial Exception XXX (C-XXX) to permit commercial uses and site specific standards in keeping with the policies of OPA 244.

Reports, Studies, Plans: A Zoning By-law Amendment Application Form, Draft Zoning By-law Amendment and Aerial Photo form the application.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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

APPEAL PROCEDURE:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED:

If you wish to stay informed of the project described above, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6.

ACCESSIBILITY

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format, please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Public Meeting.

Notice Date: February 26, 2016



When and Where:

Tuesday, March 22, 2016
Info Session: 6:00 p.m.
Public Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

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



Additional Information:

Contact Stephanie McVittie,
Community Development
Planner at 905.584.2272 x.4253 or
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Reflections

Goodbye Bruce

By Bill Rea

It was a sad time Sunday afternoon when I learned of the passing of Bruce Haire. Bruce was the long-time publisher of the Citizen; a man I worked for, off and on, for more than 30 years. I first met him in a time when we were both a lot younger, I had dark hair and a man named Trudeau was Prime Minister of this country. That many years represent a lot of time, and many memories. This is a business which carries with it a lot of pressure, and throughout those pressures, Bruce was always a constant source of stability. In all the years I knew him, I can't recall a single occasion when he got angry or displayed temper, although there were plenty of times when I would have ticked him off, and vice-versa. And in this line of work, there is plenty of room for disagreements. Think back to the summer of 1993, when new Prime Minister Kim Campbell called the provincial premiers together for a conference. All the premiers attended, except for Ontario's Bob Rae. He opted to take his kids fishing instead. Bruce and I had a spirited debate about that. I wrote a column criticizing Rae for insulting the new prime minister by standing her up, while Bruce wrote one praising him for the same thing. There was a lot of mutual razzing in the days that followed. There weren't many things that seemed to faze Bruce. He always seemed to have an ability to take life as it came. That appeared to be the case with the illness he battled for many years. It was taking its toll on him, but he continued to function despite that. The closest I came to hearing him complain about it was when he lamented on what it was doing to his golf game. Despite all, he was able to get elected to New Tecumseth Town council in 2010. Taking life as it comes is a lesson many of us, myself included, could learn to do better. Although I hadn't seen Bruce in some time (about five years, if memory serves), I knew his health was an issue, and I knew the message I received Sunday was going to come one of these days. It was hard news to deal with, but it's part of life, and that was something Bruce was able to take as it came. Well done, Bruce.

Editorial

Being too dependent

Aren't you glad you don't work in downtown Toronto! Many of us were probably thinking that Tuesday morning, after a transformer fire knocked out most of the subway and streetcar service in the heart of the city's business centre, messing up the morning commute for thousands, if not more. To the credit of those in charge at the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC), service was restored after a couple of hours, meaning things were back together in time for the afternoon commute. There are a lot of Caledon residents who work in Toronto who were probably inconvenienced to some extent. That leads to a question that sometimes needs to be addressed by all of us — How equipped are we to handle matters if things go wrong? Do we have a proverbial Plan B? Too many of us have come to rely on hydro always being there, the roads always being open, the car always starting, etc. Fortunately, things works the way they're supposed to, most of the time. Maybe we need to think of the rest of the times.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Janet Clark

One of the world's most widely printed and quoted statements of business is "The Four Way Test," which was created in 1932 by Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor (who later served as President of Rotary International). Herbert crafted The Four Way Test when he was asked to take over a company facing bankruptcy. Herbert thought he needed to develop something for this organization which their competitors would not have in equal amount. He, along with his crew, decided that it should be the character, dependability and the service mindedness of their personnel. They believed that, "In right, there is might," and they determined to do their best to always be right. There needed to be a simple measuring stick of ethics which everyone in the company could quickly memorize. Considerable time was spend in developing four short questions which now make up The Four Way Test:

1. Is it the truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build good will and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

The Four Way Test was adopted by Rotary in 1943 as a pillar of all that we do. For more information on all that we do, please visit `

It happened today

Born in Vancouver, he was one of those sent to take Juno Beech as part of the D-Day invasion. He was wounded three times in the action and lost the middle finger of his right hand. Things got better for him, however, and he finally became a very busy actor. His greatest claim to fame came with his ability to get Captain Kirk out of tight situations, although the famous line "Beam me up, Scotty" was never actually used. It's said his Star Trek character inspired many young people to seek careers as engineers. The man who played Montgomery Scott, James Doohan, was born this day, March 3, 1920.

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Results from last week's poll:
Gas prices have been dropping over the last couple of months. Has that had any impact on the amount of driving you do?

a) Yes

0%

b) No

100%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you satisfied with the budget that Provincial Finance Minister Charles Sousa brought down last week?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website & cast a vote!



Okay to raise tobacco taxes

Let the record be clear! I do not smoke, and I haven't for many years. We'll delve into just how many in a couple of paragraphs. Suffice for the moment to say my wife (Beth) won't let me. I should also state that I used to smoke. Again, that will be addressed presently. Our favourite Provincial government (I say that because it's the only provincial government we have) announced last week in its budget for the coming fiscal year that the cost of a deck of smokes was to go up. Indeed, it has gone up. I stopped into Bolton Milk and Variety Sunday and asked how much I would be charged if I wished to leave the store with a large pack of Rothmans in my pocket. I was told it would set me back \$14.50. I smoked better than a pack a day all through my 20s. At that rate, my nic fits would have cost me more than \$100 per week. I bought my Sunday paper at the store, but no smokes. The fact is I can't afford them, and I'm making a lot more now (ravages of inflation considered) than I did in the days when I would puff away. I still shake my head in wonder that I was able to afford it. True, my smoking days started when I was in high school, when most of the people I hung around with smoked. Being a kid, it was important for me to try to be with the "In" crowd. I knew it wasn't a healthy habit. It could lead to things like lung cancer, which could kill you. The late William Talman (he played Hamilton Burger in the old Perry Mason TV series) died of lung cancer and did a posthumous commercial warning of the evils of smoking. But I was a kid and I expected to live forever, so what did I care? And when I progressed into university, there were some smokers, and non-smokers, who I had to deal with. I made good and close friends during that time, and few of them smoked. On the other hand, smoking was allowed in lecture halls and seminar rooms in those days. I had a history prof who would alternate between his pipe and Rothmans during seminars. He and I got along just fine. Heading into the working world, I found myself in a proverbial smoke-filled room. I spent a couple of years waiting tables in a hotel dining room, and just about everyone smoked. There was a rule that we shouldn't do it where customers could see it, but it was never enforced, so no one worried about it. When I studied journalism at Humber College (because I got sick of waiting tables) I was still a smoker. Smoking was not allowed in classes, although enforcement was up to the instructors. One teacher was a chain smoker, so he was pretty easy-going when it came to his charges lighting up. It's been many years since I walked the halls of Humber. In my day, there were ash trays in the halls. I'll bet they aren't there today. And when I got my first job in newspapers, I entered into a heavy smoking environment. The editor who interviewed me for my first job was aware that I was a smoker, and made the point that everyone in the office smoked, so I would fit right in. The man was a highly-skilled recruiter. Smoking was easier in those days. Indeed, I used to puff away at council and school board meetings. I regularly attended meetings of the Peel Board of Education (which was what



Bill Rea

the Peel District School Board was called in those days). Lots of people smoked there, including several trustees. There was a trustee named Bob Lagerquist, who smoked a great big cigar during meetings. One trustee announced his plans to bring forth a motion to ban smoking in the board room. My editor at the time was also a smoker, and he assured me these motions would come up with a certain amount of frequency. Since they never went very far, he told me to write about the discussion, with confidence that the motion would fail. It passed. To this day, I maintain I was the very last person to take a drag on a cigarette at a meeting of the Peel Board of Education — indeed, I made a point of it. The information officer of the day had to nudge me to butt out, a couple of seconds after she had crushed out the weed she was smoking. In due time, the councils in the Town of Caledon and Peel Region banned smoking, meaning us media types had nothing else fun to do but take notes — what a drag (there's a pun there, that some of you might have picked up on). In time, I did quit smoking. I had a number of reasons. Although he didn't actually die of the disease, it was complications from lung cancer that killed my father. True, he had quit smoking a couple of years before, but it will certainly make one reconsider his or her habits. As well, i switched jobs, and started working in a very strict no-smoking environment. I quit smoking partly because I realized that my health might one day suffer from such activity. There was also the fact that the places where it was permissible to smoke were dwindling. I spent five-and-a-half years working in Toronto, and smoking was allowed nowhere in the building. That was about 22 years ago. Since then, I have smoked exactly one cigar, which was presented to me by the new proud father of twin boys 12 years ago this month. The reason I bring this whole topic up is because the government announced it was raising the taxes on smokes in its budget last week. I am a conservative at heart, meaning I'm not a big fan of raising taxes, and I have extremely limited use for the concept of government running deficits, although I do know they are occasionally necessary. But there are those things commonly known as "sin taxes." Taxes on tobacco are among them, as are taxes on alcohol. I will take a drink. I usually open myself up a beer when I get home from work every day, and there is wine and liquor on the premises too. I assure you, neither is there to be decorative. I have no problems with "sin taxes." They are applied to things that are used voluntarily, meaning I don't have to use them. I haven't paid a dime in tobacco taxes in more than 20 years, and I'm not about to start. Like I stated above, my wife won't let me, and even if she did, I can't afford them. So if the government wants to raise taxes on tobacco, that's just fine with me. It would be nice if the government puts the money to good use, but since we're talking about government, my hopes aren't very high. But since it's not my money, what do I care?

Borrowing from future generations is current government’s way

The previous government honoured its commitment to Canadians of returning us to balanced budgets.

This was done without raising taxes or cutting investments in health care and social services transfers, as promised. In fact, the previous government was running a surplus when the current government came to office last year. Therefore, it was most alarming when Canadians recently heard Finance Minister Bill Morneau announce the current government would break its election promise of not borrowing more than \$10 billion this year. This is not responsible stewardship of the economy — it’s reckless, irresponsible and Canadians deserve better from their government.

The current government, weeks ahead of delivering Budget 2016, informed Canadians Feb. 22 they will borrow more than \$18 billion this year to honour their campaign promises from last year’s election. They are doing this, despite promising Canadians just last year they would not borrow more than \$10 billion. It is a huge spending increase which has significant implications for Canadians. The current government fails to recognize that no matter how much money you borrow, whether you’re an individual or the Government of Canada, you have to pay it back and that budgets don’t actually balance themselves.

Future generations will be burdened with the task of paying back for the spending of the current government and the only means of realistically achieving this will be through raising taxes, something the previous government worked hard to keep low for hard-working Canadian families since 2006. Under the previous government, the GST was cut from seven per cent to five per cent; the federal tax burden was at its lowest in 50 years at the time of the election last year; more than one million Canadians had been removed from the tax rolls at the time of the election last year; the lowest personal income tax rate had been cut to 15 per cent; and Canadian families had up to \$6,600 more in their pockets due to tax cuts and increased benefits at the time of the election last year.

The current government inherited a balanced budget due to the previous government’s good economic management and in less than 100 days, this government has squandered it. It underscores the current government’s inability to control its spending and poor fiscal management, as well as the Finance Minister’s inability to make hard decisions when it comes to responsibly managing Canadian taxpayers’ money.

Just another Liberal tax grab



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

With extremely few exceptions — none of which come to mind — the term “honest politician” has always been a classic oxymoron.

Even so, many politicians were at least straightforward enough to admit that a tax is, well, a tax.

Not Premier Kathleen Wynne and her crew, however.

That extra 4.3 cents per litre to fill up your car and the extra \$60 a year to heat your home isn’t just another tax — and certainly not a tax grab.

Rather, it’s the price we must pay — with joy in our hearts, apparently — to save the world from ourselves.

Without it, it seems, climate change will doom us all.

If it wasn’t such an obvious scam — and a costly one to boot — it would be laughable. The fact is, Wynne could completely shut down Ontario and the impact of carbon emissions on the world would be less than one-half of one per cent of global emissions. Indeed, her Ottawa pal Prime Minister Justin Trudeau could shut down Canada, lock, stock and barrel, and the total impact of carbon emissions in the world would drop by — wait for it — about 1.7 per cent.

Even so, in her costly desire to join the climate fear-mongering parade, Wynne has decreed that Ontario will now join California and Quebec as the only North American jurisdictions with a cap-and-trade system for carbon emissions.

Her government makes the absurd claim that making gasoline and heating fuel more expensive will mean less usage and therefore cut carbon emissions.

What nonsense. For starters, people still have to heat their homes and the extra \$60 — on top of a series of other increases in the provincial Liberal budget — is going to create hardship, but it’s not going to make people shut their furnaces off in December.

As for the new gas tax, er, pardon me, earth-saving fee, the same thing applies. While there has long been a small mouthy militant bunch who do what they can to force people out of their cars, the fact is, most people need to drive. They drive to work. They drive to the get their groceries. They drive to visit their families. They drive to the golf course. They drive



The Official Opposition will continue to be the voice of taxpayers and hard-working Canadian families by standing up to the current government’s reckless spending that won’t deliver on the priorities of Canadians, but will lead to waste, more debt, and higher taxes. We will also continue to fight for jobs, lower taxes, and to keep spending under control. This is the kind of responsible fiscal leadership Canadians want and expect from their government.

Government’s position against ISIS is “incoherent”

ISIS continues to be a serious global threat.

Our previous government took clear, decisive action against ISIS by contributing to air strikes. However, the current government has waffled back and forth between, on the one hand, stating that Canada would cease all air strikes as part of the coalition against ISIS in Iraq and Syria by Feb. 22, 2016, while on the other hand, announcing that Canada will be deploying four Canadian Air Force Griffon helicopters to northern Iraq. Such actions not only demonstrate the current government’s incoherent strategy in the region, but also its lack of transparency to Canadians; a principle this Government campaigned on during last year’s election. Canadians expect and deserve full transparency from their government, including a clear plan on Canada’s role in combating ISIS.

The official opposition continues to believe Canada should maintain its air-combat role in the fight against ISIS and terrorism and that our CF-18s should remain in the fight. Operation Impact was the previous government’s contribution to reducing and stopping ISIS in Iraq and Syria. The air strikes resulting from the mission have provided much-needed air support for the troops who are battling ISIS on the ground. Since the operation began, Canada’s CF-18s have conducted nearly 250 bombing missions, striking multiple targets on most missions (as of Feb. 3). These successful strikes have included 249

all over the place. They still will, only it’s going to cost them more and that, dear hearts, is a tax on driving whether Wynne wants to deny it or not.

As the old saw goes, you’re not entitled to your own “facts.” And the fact is — just like the 70 per cent hike to seniors in getting their prescriptions filled — the extra money for gas and heating oil is a tax increase.

This wouldn’t necessarily be a bad thing if, in fact, it was going to have a tangible benefit on the world carbon emissions. But it won’t. Period. Full stop. Which makes it just another Liberal tax grab.

Mind you, governments of all stripes have long ago started to pretend that government spending isn’t really spending. It’s “investing” don’t you know.

With that in mind, the Wynne government boasted that it will cut the deficit from \$5.7 billion last year to \$4.3 billion this year and zero the next year.

This is because, they claim, they have been so prudent in “investing” your tax dollars, and we damned well should be appreciative. Nothing less than a standing ovation will do.

But just a minute. Have they really been wise “investors?” Ah, no. Indeed, their proposed “investing” this year will soar to \$122 billion, some \$6 billion more than they project two years ago.

As National Post columnist Andrew Coyne pointed out, their spending of \$8,500 per capita — after factoring in inflation and population growth — is still one-third higher than it was under Mike Harris and — even more surprising — some 30 per cent higher than Bob Rae’s NDP government. (You’ll remember Rae, before he found religion in the Liberal party, for trying to spend his way out of a recession and getting booted out of office for his efforts.) Yet, alas, his spending spree pales by comparison to Wynne’s.

Worst of all, while they brag about wiping out the deficit — and using the one-time sale of Hydro One to do it, along with significant increases in federal transfers from Ottawa — the growth of the province’s net debt, i.e. how much we owe, continues unabated, making it the largest debt, relative to GDP, of any jurisdiction in North America except — of course — Quebec.

No wonder Wynne and Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard get along so well. They’re both hell-bent for provincial bankruptcy. And they both paint fiscal incompetence as a virtue.

against ISIS fighting positions; 83 against ISIS equipment and vehicles; and 24 against ISIS improvised explosive device factories and storage facilities.

The previous government also provided considerable humanitarian, development and security/stabilization assistance to the region by committing close to \$1 billion since 2012. In Iraq, the previous government (since 2014), working with humanitarian partners, committed a total of \$107.4 million in humanitarian assistance for Iraqis affected by violence. In Syria, between 2012 and 2015, the previous government committed \$503.5 million in international humanitarian assistance in response to the crisis in the country. Furthermore, Sept. 12, 2015, the previous government also announced the creation of the Syria Emergency Relief Fund, whereby the government would match every dollar donated by individual Canadians, capped at \$100 million. In Jordan, the previous government provided approximately \$385 million between 2012 and 2015.

The current government’s decision to withdraw from the combat mission is a huge step backwards after the considerable contributions and efforts made by the previous government, as well as for Canada’s long-standing role as a defender of human rights and international security. Our country has always taken tremendous pride in standing up for innocent and vulnerable populations by confronting those

who commit mass atrocities.

We must remember that ISIS and ISIS-inspired attacks have spread beyond Iraq and Syria, and have claimed the lives of Canadians in recent weeks. Therefore, halting and degrading ISIS is more important than ever to keep people safe. ISIS has also declared war on Canada and our allies. It is critical that the government of Canada stand shoulder-to-shoulder with our allies to defend and protect the safety of Canadians both here and abroad. Canada has the capacity to contribute to air strikes alongside training and humanitarian support. Our Canadian Armed Forces personnel have been doing this quite effectively for nearly a year. President Barack Obama has also said air strikes are a key pillar in this fight.

Canada has been a key ally in the air-combat effort; in fact the fifth largest contributor. It is extremely irresponsible for the current government to not only downplay Canada’s contribution, but to whittle it down for political purposes and then to announce that Canada will deploy four Royal Canadian Air Force Griffon helicopters to northern Iraq, as part of Canada’s contribution to the anti-ISIS mission. Canadians are left wondering what Canada’s role in the mission really is as a result of this incoherent strategy. They also question the transparency of their government when the motion brought before the Parliament Feb. 11 made no mention of the deployment of the four Griffon helicopters.

It’s time for the current government to stand up for Canadians here at home and abroad, as well as for innocent and vulnerable populations by maintaining Canada’s air combat role in the fight against ISIS and terrorism. Canadians also deserve a transparent government. This is the type of representation Canadians received under the previous government and should continue to receive nothing less from the current government.

Gerald Proctor remembered

Flags were flown at half staff this week in memory of Gerald Samuel Proctor, a life time resident of Caledon East.

Mr. Proctor died Saturday. He was 88.

He and his twin brother Douglas Joseph (died 2008) were born in Toronto General Hospital in 1927, both weighing eight pounds.

Their parents were Annie May Faulkner and William Samuel Proctor, who farmed 66 acres on the west side of Airport Road in Caledon East. In 1950, it was developed into Paisley Green subdivision, where both sons resided with their families all their married lives.

Mr. Proctor served for six years on Caledon East Village council; three as a councillor, three as reeve, and he was a member of County council (now Regional council). He also served on many County committees.

He also served his community as a volunteer with the Caledon East Fire Department and was a member of Peel Land Division Committee and Caledon’s Committee of Adjustment for 18 years, plus five years on the Caledon Secondary Plan Committee.

He had been a member of the Caledon

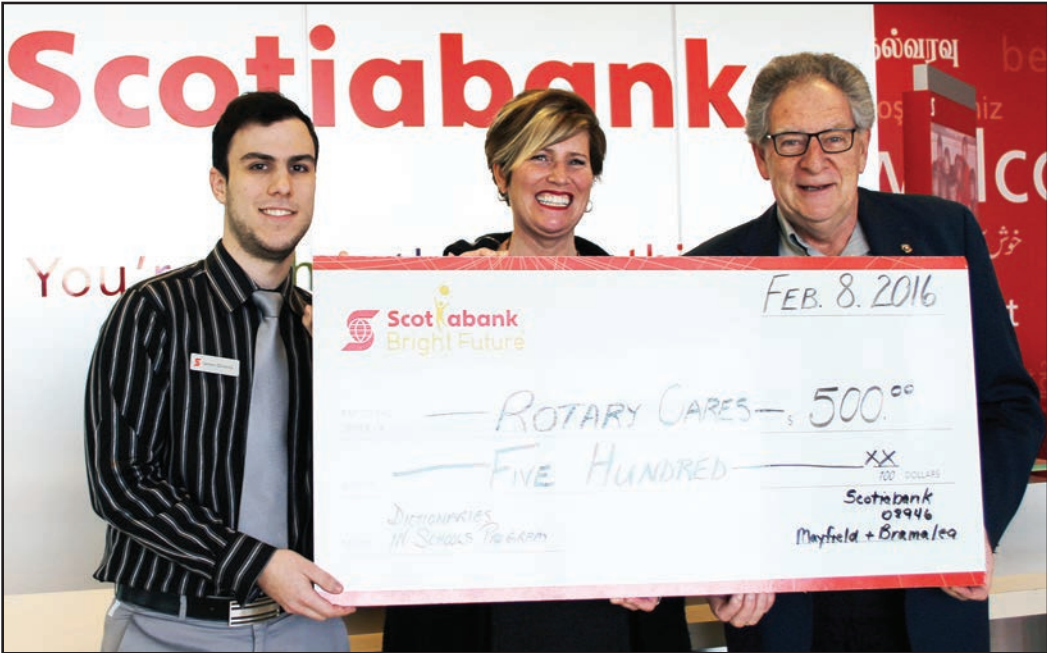
East United Church for more than 80 years and participated on many committees of the church, including serving as secretary-treasurer of the Sunday school, Clerk of Session, Chair of the Board of Stewards and Leader of a Youth Group. He was also a member of the Caledon East and District Historical Society.

Mr. Proctor and his wife Marion delivered Meals on Wheels for 25 years and he also served as president for a two-year term. In his spare time he was an umpire for the softball league and a Boy Scout leader.

He leaves his wife Marion (Patterson) of almost 65 years, their son Paul and his wife June plus grandchildren, Elizabeth and her husband, Giancarlo and Mark and his sister-in-law, Jean and her family.

Mr. Proctor was a kind, caring, considerate gentleman who will be greatly missed by his family, but always remembered for the rich legacy he left his community of Caledon and his wonderful sense of humour and infectious laugh.

Information provided by Betty Ward, compiled by Fay McCrea



James Oliveira, financial advisor at the Scotiabank branch at Bramalea and Mayfield Roads, and Branch Manager Mollie Cavan presented Syd Harmon of the Brampton Heart Lake Rotary Club with a cheque for \$500 for the Dictionaries in Schools program Feb. 8.

Photo by Angela Gismondi

Bank helps Rotary buy kids dictionaries

By Angela Gismondi

The Scotiabank branch at Mayfield and Bramalea Roads recently presented a \$500 cheque to the Rotary Club of Brampton Heart Lake.

During December, the bank held a raffle fundraiser and collected \$250. Scotiabank matched that through its Bright Futures Program. The proceeds will be donated to the Dictionaries in Schools Program, a Rotary initiative.

“As a Rotary club, we like to partner with community businesses that have a focus on youth and literacy,” said Syd Harmon, of the Brampton Heart Lake Rotary Club.

“Scotiabank has been investing in our communities for over 180 years,” Branch Manager Mollie Cavan said. “Our goal has always been to help create a better life for people in the communities we serve. We

feel helping young people reach their full potential is an excellent investment and really supports this vision. When Syd approached us about the dictionary initiative, we felt it aligned with our corporate vision of helping people create a better life for themselves.”

The money will be used to purchase 5,000 dictionaries and thesaurus’ for Grade 3 students at 60 schools in Brampton and Caledon.

Harmon said Grade 3 is an important time for students.

“They’re learning to read and they’re reading to learn,” he said, adding the Rotary club personally delivers the books to the students and teaches them how to use them. “We encourage them to look up one new word a day. The kids are so appreciative. It’s really nice to see their reaction.”

Arts & Entertainment



Creativity break this March at Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archive

Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) has something for everyone this March with a fantastic mix of adult art workshops, a colourful new museum exhibition and March break activities and events for the whole family.

Every Thursday evening, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m., join the creative Adult Winter Art Workshops for a relaxing night with friends. Students will learn the fundamentals of composition, colour and painting/drawing techniques. Be inspired by exhibitions in the Art Gallery; all materials included. The March schedule is March 3 — Water Colour Painting; March 10

— Printmaking; and March 24 — Mixed Media. The cost is \$30 per workshop for non-members and \$25.50 per workshop for PAMA members. Choose all three for only \$75 for non-members and \$61.50 for members.

Visit PAMA on-line and book today. Family Art + Stories

This Saturday (March 5), from 2 to 4 p.m., bring the family for fun-filled programs exploring the connection between art and early literacy. Explore the world of sculpture and model something magical, all free with the cost of admission (free for members). Materials are included.

An afternoon of groovy jazz at Alton Mill

The Alton Mill's Culture Café series returns with an exciting performance by the extremely talented Brent Rowan, Dave O'Neill and Tyler Wagler.

Taking place this Sunday (March 6) at 2 p.m. in the Millrace Room at the Alton Mill, this show promises to stir the soul and get feet tapping.

Rowan is a Guelph-based performer, director, composer and educator of music. A magnificent saxophonist who also plays a variety of other woodwind instruments, he performs in a wide range of musical collaborations. Rowan has played in the 2009/2015 Juno-nominated Eccodek, other combos, bands and creative ensembles. He has an extensive performance record that spans Canada, UK and Germany.

Drummer O'Neill's musical style is an eclectic collection of genres ranging from jazz, rock and salsa, to polka, African dance drumming and everything in between. Having met with a workplace accident in his teen years O'Neill lost his fingers and half of his palm on his right hand. This did not stop the passionate musician. After receiving prosthesis that could hold a stick he practised and perfected his craft and is endorsed by Headhunters Drum Sticks — "Stick with the Groove," has obtained a degree in Jazz Performance from the University of Toronto, and is a graduate of Ontario teachers college. O'Neill works for the Waterloo Board of Education and conducts inspiring Motivational Clinics.

For more than a decade, Wagler has been a coveted sideman in Canadian folk, roots, reggae and rock music. He has been busy playing guitar, bass and mandolin

with artists such as Friendliness and The Human Rights, David Sereda, and many more. Since relocating to Guelph, Wagler has been stepping out on his own with a self-titled solo EP. His musical style is a unique collection of gorgeous melodies, percolating rhythms and insightful lyrics. Wagler's years playing festivals and clubs all over Ontario has allowed him to assemble a fantastic band of accomplished musicians to make his musical visions a reality.

Tickets are available in advance on-line by going to <https://www.ticketscene.ca/AltonMillArts/>, or at the door.

Sunday breakfast at St. James'

The public is invited March 6 and the first Sunday of every month to a special Sunday breakfast, like the ones people used to have when they had time to prepare it at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East.

It will start at 10 a.m., and will be complete with bacon, sausage, eggs, hash browns, toast and fruit.

This is seen as a chance to escape from the busy schedules that families are faced with in today's hectic world, to have a hearty family breakfast served, and then take part in a beautiful, relaxing Sabbath Rest Service at 11 a.m., leaving an opportunity to have the rest of Sunday open for family time. If you only have time for breakfast that's fine.

Those who plan to attend are asked to RSVP at St. James' Office at 905-584-9635, or by email at stjamesoffice6025@gmail.com

Register on-line at pama.peelregion.ca or call 905-791-4055.

New exhibition from March 6 to June 5

The new exhibition is entitled From Ashgabat to Istanbul: Oriental Rugs from Canadian Collections. It will open March 6 at 2:30 p.m. with a guest curator talk by Natalia Nekrassova.

Explore the history of rug collecting in Canada and learn more about the cultures and people who made the rugs. This vibrant exhibition showcases interests in far-away countries and profound appreciation of different cultural traditions.

This exhibition is organized and circulated by the Textile Museum of Canada with the support of the Museums Assistance Program of the Department of Canadian Heritage.

Family Art and Yoga

Enjoy this play-based learning session that flexes your muscles and your creativity, all free with the cost of admission (free to members) March 12 and 26, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Art materials are included, but bring your own yoga mat. Register on-line at pama.peelregion.ca or call 905-791-

4055.

March break at PAMA

Looking for fun-filled activities over March break? Visit PAMA for guided tours, special guests and instructor-led activities.

Here is the March break schedule: March 12 — Family Art and Yoga; March 13 — Horse drawn wagon rides; March 14 — Awesome Animation with TIFF; March 15 — Nubian Pharaoh Headdress; March 16 — Hip Hop Dance Workshops; March 17 — Concerts in the Courthouse with Alex Sinclair; March 18 — Theatre performances for families; and March 20 — Superhero myth and origin stories.

Visit PAMA during March Break for only \$12 for two adults and up to five kids. Save and purchase a one-year family membership for \$60. Register today.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.



TRIO D'ARGENTO PERFORMS

The latest offering in the Caledon Chamber Concert series saw a performance of Trio D'Argento, consisting of Sibylle Marquardt on flute, Peter Stoll on clarinet and Anna Ronai on piano. The program included selections by Joseph Haydn, Jacques Bondon, Camille Saint-Saens, Friedrich Kuhlau, Jacques Ibert and Miguel del Aguila.

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DEADPOOL (18A) (BRUTAL VIOLENCE,COARSE LANGUAGE,SEXUAL CONTENT) FRI,MON-THURS 7:15, 9:50; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50

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GODS OF EGYPT (PG) (VIOLENCE) FRI,MON-THURS 6:30; SAT-SUN 12:30, 3:30, 6:30

GODS OF EGYPT 3D (PG) (VIOLENCE) FRI-THURS 9:20

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Save your batteries!

Peel launches curbside battery collection in March

Residents should start saving their single-use household batteries and watch for a special bag in their mail over the next week, as the Region of Peel prepares for its first curbside battery collection.

This spring collection — from March 14 to 25 — is the first of two this year in the Region’s new program. The fall collection will occur from Nov. 7 to 18.

“This collection will prevent batteries, which are a household hazardous waste, from going to landfill, and help the Region meet its new 75 per cent waste diversion

target,” commented Trevor Barton, the Region’s supervisor of program planning.

Residents can set out single-use household batteries, such as A, AA, AAA, C, D, 9 volt and button cell; and take all other batteries to one of Peel’s six Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) for free year-round drop-off.

“We’re collecting these single-use household batteries because we now have downstream processors who can recycle all of the materials in them as part of the Product Stewardship program,” Barton said.

Once residents receive their special collection bag, they can place their single-use household batteries in the bag, seal it, and place the bag on top of their closed green organics cart for their collection day during their recycling week.

Residents whose bagged waste is picked up at charge piles, and who do not have green organics carts, can place their battery bags beside their recycling bags on their battery collection date.

If residents need additional bags, they can pick them up at any CRC or at one of

the Access Peel receptionist desks at 7120 Hurontario St. and 10 Peel Centre Dr. (Suites A and B). Residents can also set out regular zip-locked bags, as these will be picked up.

Residents can visit peelregion.ca/waste to check their battery collection date.

If they miss this collection, they can take their single-use household batteries to any CRC or drop them in any battery drop-off barrel that they will find in various locations across the Region, including libraries, city halls and community centres.

Suddenly Mommy! — A hyperbole of angst

By Constance Scrafield

Many of us are parents.

Usually, we have had parents. Anne Marie Scheffler, who opened her show, Suddenly Mommy! recently at Theatre Orangeville and which is on until March 6, brings us a hilarious show all about the pitfalls of mommyhood.

Humour is a funny thing; there are lots of components and hyperbole is major amongst them. Scheffler is a champion of hyperbole.

Like the comedy of Second City, of which she was a member with the National Tour Company and an understudy with Second City Mainstage, that enjoys and employs over the top exaggeration to great effect, Scheffler too, endures the anguish and the responsibilities of mommyhood for both her birth- and step- children, with wild passion and outrageous suffering.

Nothing she considers by way of the slings and arrows of being a parent are outside the truth; what she does is bring them into focus in a way most of us would dodge — or, at least, never admit to our own mothers.

The autobiographical angle of this show is Scheffler’s own life; that, as a single career woman busy with her life, she met and married a gentleman with one daughter and found herself pregnant right away, and that pregnancy was followed two years later by another, both resulting in sons. From only having to tend to her own needs, she was “suddenly” seeing to the needs of a family of five in just a few short years. No doubt, writing the show was an outlet for the shock she eventually felt once her youngest was two years old and able to join in on the negotiations of any given situation — as he is in her show.

Well, we say “he” but this is a one woman show and Scheffler handles all the roles, including the two-year-old, with admirable deftness. Along with the child, there are her own mother, her dyke friend, her perfect sister, her husband, a previous boyfriend, her four-year-old son, her step daughter, and — if we have not forgotten anyone else — Celine Dion.

Scheffler has come home for this production, for she moved to Hockley Valley with her parents, who still live here, when she was only six; went to Banting High School in Alliston during which time, she was crowned Miss Potato. This exhilarating and grand honour led her to

write, early in her career, “Norma Green from Hockley Hills High, where she was crowned Miss Potato four years running.”

“I toured this show (Norma Green) across Canada and into California and that started my career as an actor and a writer,” she said during an opportunity we had for a brief telephone interview while she was still on tour in the U.S.A.

“I am definitely a hands-on mother,” she told us. “I care about the balance between travelling for my career and being with my family. I want both.” Of coming here, she commented, “I owe a lot to that part of the world. It gave me a lot of writing — such fun stories.”

She went to Toronto after her post secondary schooling and “had a lot of success with television Second City. Writing has been such a big part of my career. An actor who also writes has a lot of advantages.”

Back on stage, the framework for the show is the auditions that she is doing for various parts on a few days off that she has taken from her family. During the story telling within her auditions and to us on the other side of the “fourth wall,” Scheffler bounces us back and forth between situations within her circle, conversations with the characters in her life and skirting a very entertaining nervous breakdown over it all.

Scheffler and Emmy award winning comic writer, Rosie Shuster, have written a new show, while Shuster has been story consultant for this production. Shuster wrote for the Lily Tomlin Show and was one of the original creators of Saturday Night Live, just to mention a small part of her extensive career.

Suddenly Mommy is full of funny from the outset to the finish and Scheffler is constantly clever and quick throughout the entire performance. Sometimes, it is hard to believe she is on the stage by herself.

Whatever your status relative to parenting, you will appreciate Scheffler’s off stage comment, “When we’re together, my

boys and I like to go skating — just being together — we watch movies. And play Monopoly.”

Suddenly Mommy is playing through

to March 6. For tickets, there is the Box Office on Broadway or call, as usual, 519-942-3423 or go online at www.theatreorangeville.ca

Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Dufferin-Peel Home?

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The local service will be held this year at Christ Church, Anglican, at 22 Nancy St. in Bolton, starting at 1 p.m. It will include the churches in Bolton, along with churches in Sandhill and Caledon East.

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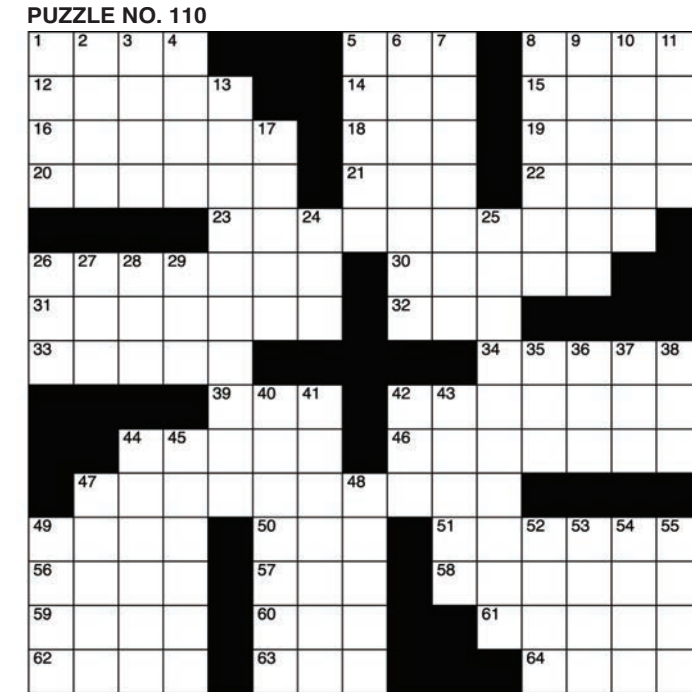
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- Unit of time
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- Certified public accountant
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- Rescels tickets
- Batter’s objective
- Past participle of lie
- State of Islands
- Fed
- Cause cell destruction
- Daily Show host
- Diagrammed
- Cat sounds
- Most sorry
- Do wrong
- Coral reef and lagoon island
- That (Middle English)
- Electrically charged atom

CLUES DOWN

- Korean War TV show
- South American Indian
- Cape at tip of Denmark
- A podrida cooking pot
- Russian sourgrass soup
- Perfect example
- Supplier
- Unhealthy looking
- Spanish beaches
- Am. follower of the Mennonite Bishop Amman
- Well-balanced
- Outer surface cells
- Fathers
- Sun up in New York
- Dweller above the Mason-Dixon
- Young women’s association
- Tell on
- Bustle
- Poundal

CLUES DOWN

- An ugly, old woman
- Doctors’ group
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- Volcanic mountain in Japan
- Leaves parentless by nature
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- Peninsula between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf
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BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

Caledon Golden Hawks eliminated from GMOHL playoffs

By Jake Courtepatte

The Caledon Golden Hawks' best play-off run in franchise history fizzled out with a defensive meltdown in their game seven semifinal with the Penetang Kings Monday.

Making a valiant effort to dig out of a 3-1 hole in the best-of-seven series over the weekend, the junior C club fell behind early in the deciding game and just could not recover.

The comeback-that-wasn't began Friday night at Caledon East, with the home team needing to win three-straight to overcome the Kings. Matt Magliozzi scored the only goal of the first period, followed by a Daniel Cafagna power-play marker early in the second.

Goaltender Sam Procopio was broken only once in a 22-shot onslaught from the Kings in the second, giving Caledon a 2-1

lead going into the third.

Call-up Jeffrey Ohashi notched his first goal in a Hawks' uniform in the third, along with Tyler Whitten and Kevin Pleasance, while Procopio continued to shine, stopping a total of 42 of 44 shots in the game for a 5-2 win.

The series returned to Caledon for game six Sunday night, a schedule made wonky as a result of rescheduling due to weather. Captain Nicholas McNutt had a hat trick to lead his team to a 5-4 victory, holding on in the final seconds when Penetang made it a one-goal game in the final minute of play.

Procopio stopped 39 of 43 shots in another stellar performance between the pipes, setting up a deciding game seven at the Penetang Community Centre Monday.

Goaltending could not be the saviour

in this one, as Procopio had an unusual lapse in net, giving up four straight goals by the midway point of the second period.

Magliozzi, Cafagna and Randy Chen all notched goals in the final two periods, but Penetang beat Procopio twice more and added an empty netter to take the game 7-3 and the series 4-3.

Despite the loss, the Golden Hawks can count this year as perhaps their most successful yet, and a stepping stone to improving in the future. In the franchise's six-year history, the team had won only two playoff games, never advancing past the quarter-final round.

Five Hawks put up double-digit point totals in the post-season, led by Ryan Mouser, who developed into an almost point-per-game player in his final junior season.

Procopio's playoff numbers were among

the best in the league, improving upon his regular season record in his second year as the team's starting goaltender. He put up a .918 save percentage in 11 games in the postseason, good for third amongst his peers, behind only the starters from the Kings and Alliston Hornets.

His 443 saves were also more than 50 better than any other goaltender up to the completion of the second round.

The Kings are moving on to meet the Hornets in the league championship, last year's winner and the hands-down favourite to repeat. In the team's semifinal series with Erin, the Shamrocks surprised the Hornets by jumping out to a 2-0 series lead before the Hornets outscored them 34-6 over four straight wins.

Championship action kicks off this Friday at 7:30p.m. at New Tecumseth Rec Centre in Alliston.



Daniel Cafagna braces for a collision with goaltender Sam Procopio in the fifth game of the Golden Hawks' semifinal series against the Penetang Kings. Caledon fell to Penetang 4-3 in the best-of-seven series.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Eric Lamaze welcomes Chacco Kid

Eric Lamaze has acquired Chacco Kid, a 10-year-old chestnut Oldenburg gelding.

The 2008 Canadian Olympic Champion from Schomberg has formed a group of owners, known as the Chacco Kid Group, to secure the horse for Canada. Along with Lamaze, the owners include Rick and Sara Mershad, Ludi and Carol Solak, and Andy and Carlene Ziegler.

"It is a horse that Simon Delestre told me about at the Geneva horse show in December," Lamaze said. "His father, Marcel, has been training the Colombian team, and they felt it was an interesting horse and decided to purchase it. The horse flew from Colombia to quarantine in Miami, and then came to me with the idea to get it legged up, either for Simon to ride or to be sold. The horse really impressed me, and I put together a group to buy him."

The Chacco Kid Group is comprised of Lamaze's long-time supporters, the Zieglers of Artisan Farms, where Lamaze is based year-round. The Sollaks have had horses with Lamaze over the years, and were looking for a new opportunity after recently selling Brooklyn Blues to young Canadian rider Mackenzie Edwards. The Mershads are new owners for Lamaze. Their daughter, Gabriela, began training with Lamaze last fall, sparking an interest in joining the Chacco Kid Group.

"I think Chacco Kid is a very special horse and incredibly talented," said Lamaze, who won individual gold and team silver medals at the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games. "He's had experience up to the 1.5-metre level in Colombia and had some good wins. He does not have 1.6-metre

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: DANIELLE GRABOWSKI
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This Grade 11 student played centre on the school's senior girls' volleyball team, which made it to the finals of ROPSSAA. She also played guard on the senior girls' basketball team in the fall and is planning to play on the school's soccer team in the spring. Away from school, she plays volleyball at Pakmen in Mississauga, as well as house league soccer in Caledon East. The 16-year-old lives in Caledon village.

Name: DANIEL FALCONE
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

Name: NICOLE FRENCH
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 12 student is the skip for the senior boys' curling team at school, and he said they have won two games. This is his fourth year curling. "It's a different kind of sport," he explained, adding it's strategic. He also played house league soccer last summer in the Bolton Wanderers' organization. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.

This 15-year-old plays centre on the junior boys' basketball team at school. In the fall, he was a defensive end on the varsity football team that made it to the semifinals. He said he also used to play soccer when he was in elementary school. The Grade 10 student lives in Shelburne.

This 17-year-old has been showing her prowess on the wrestling mat, having won at ROPSSAA in the 77-kilo class, and she's getting ready for OFSAA in Windsor. She's looking forward to playing rugby in the spring and played on the flag football team in the fall. She plays hockey in the community, playing centre on the Caledon Coyotes midget BB rep team. The Grade 11 student lives in Albion.

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of 100 acre farm 2 residences & contents south of Hockley Valley, Em# 1438 - 2nd Conc'n Adjaja Twp, Palgrave LON 1P0. Original 3 bedroom 1850's Victorian home, 3 bay garage w/4 bedroom loft, old bank barn. Humber River flows through property, plus ant. furniture, china, glass, etc. 2006 Ford Ranger 4x4 w/ 164,000 kms. \$20,000.00 certified cheque payable to S. Schuurman in Trust. Info call 1-705-816-2388. Chg. Terms & Conditions on www.auctionsfind.com/severn.

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Auction Sale for Susan & Chris Costante Saturday March 19th at 10:00am

Green# 753405 2 line E, Orangeville (Mono). From Hwy 9 (109) come north 4km on 2nd line EHS Mono to sale on east side of road. OR From Hwy 10 come east on Hockley Rd, taking right branch at Y divide onto 5 side road Mono. Continue 3km to 2nd line, then north to sale on east side. ****PARKING ON SITE****
Tractor: Case 1494 4WD loader tractor, 85hp, 2469 hrs., grapple bucket, sm bucket, bush hog(all sold together) **Cars/Trailer** (all sold as is): 2002 Saturn LW200 wagon, red, 4 dr, 320Kkm. 2005 Subaru Forester Ltd, AWD, grey, 4 dr, 348Kkm, pass side damage. 5th wheel livestock trailer, tandem, 7'x14'. **Mach:** MF 156 rnd baler, 5x6, new belts; IH 990 haybine, 9ft cut; NH 676 manure spreader, tandem, top beater; Glencoe 14ft cult & wings; NH 254 hay tedder; 8ft sprocket packer; post hole auger; 16ft flat rack wood wagon. **Shop/Farm Rel:** SNA 30kw diesel gen; pine timbers 8"x12"; flex auger-no casing, 2" & 1"; wood skids; (15) plastic chicken crates; heat lamps; hose reel; homemade brooders; fencing supls; Snapper 8hp riding mower-not running; asst pick up tires, (3) cast iron tubs with feet; (6) bags insulation; plastic water lines; sm Ritchie heated water bowl; qty cable; wood sheep feeders; (4) 8ft wood gates; (3) lt steel gates-14' & 16'; (7) sheets plywood; wheel barrow; sm amt horse supl; steel drums; 14' steel gate; pine green house shelving; tomato cages; (4) RIR laying hens & 1 rooster; egg flats-lg bundles; scrap pile; pitchforks(new); lots to see here! **Hay:** (200) sm sq bales hay 2014 late cut(inside) **HH/Misc (A):** Antique: Treadle sewing mach(A); (2pr) wood snow shoes; kids toys; occ chairs(A); granny chair(V); formica/chrome table; pine farm table; wingback chair; crocks(A); barometer(A); printing press(A); slide machine(V); pine shelf, mirrors; old windows; old books(some(V) horse books); wicker baskets; old pictures; dog figurines; ironing boards; sm appl: coming ware/glassware; Little Tykes outdoor climber & boat sandbox; camping equip; kids ride-on car; 3-tier grow light plant stand; X-mas tree; quilt rack; asst household; white toilet; GE Spacemaker microwave-white; and much much more!

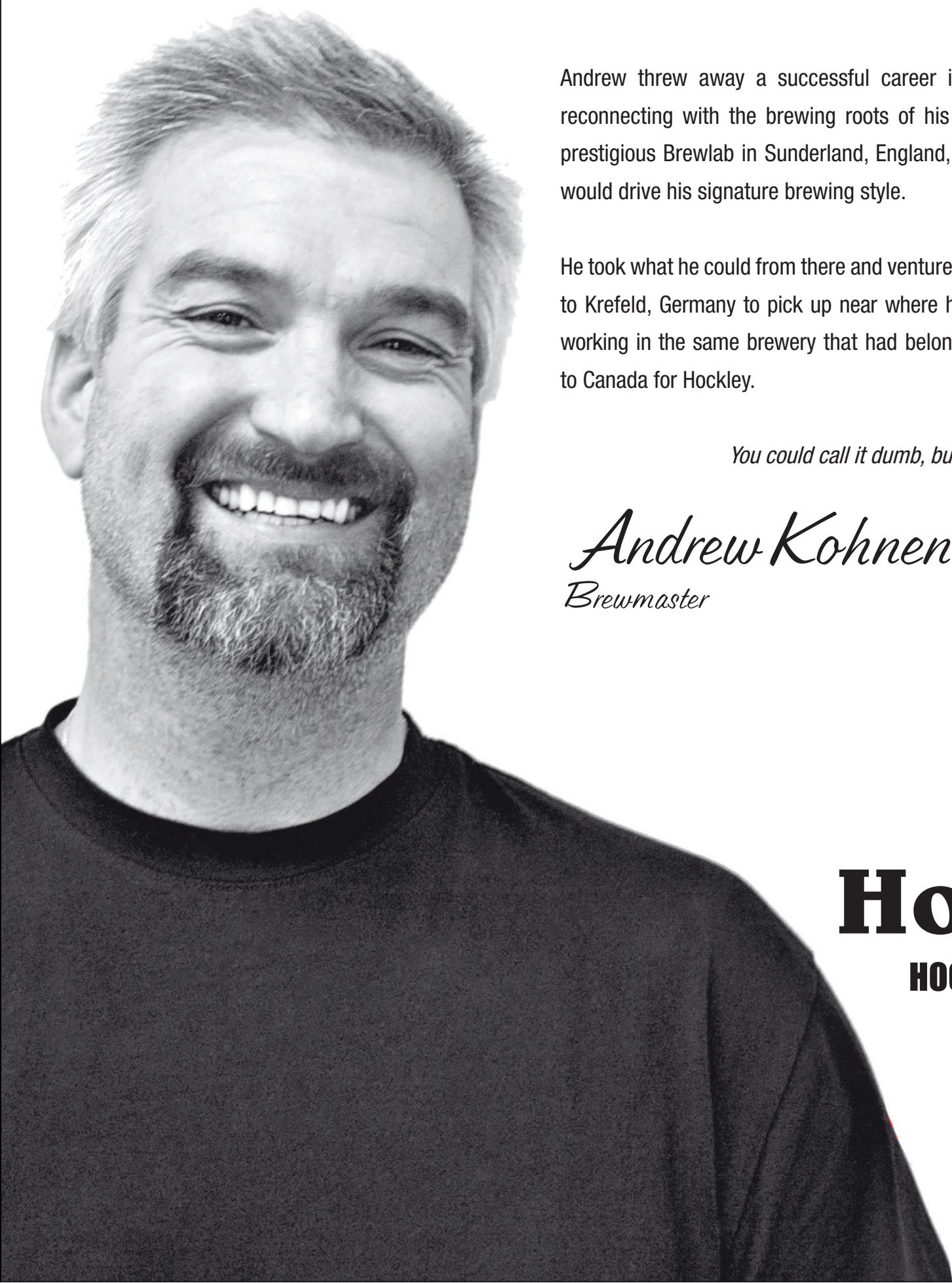
Lunch Booth Washroom available

Note: Farm is Sold. Smaller sale, please be on time. Sale to be held in coverall.
Order of Sale: Wagonloads; Household; Shop/Farm Related; Machinery & Tractor
Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.
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