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YOUNGSTERS SEE A HANDFUL DURING MARCH BREAK

Caledon Public Library had a number of programs running last week to entertain young people while they were off for March Break. Bianca Caporusso of Zoo To You in Lindsay brought a number of interesting critters with her to the Caledon East branch last Wednesday, including this rogue hair tarantula. Turn to page A5 for more March break fun.

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Council wants air tests in Bolton and Caledon village

By Bill Rea

The Town will be calling on the province to conduct air quality tests during the summer in Bolton and Caledon village.

Caledon councillors, sitting in General Committee, approved the modified motion that had been put forth by Councillor Annette Groves Tuesday. The motion is to go to council this coming Tues-

day (March 29) for ratification.

The Caledon village testing will look into things like fine particulate matter and silica from aggregate operations. Groves' original motion called for testing to be conducted before and after the new Canadian Tire development at the corner of Healey Road and Coleraine Drive

opens next year. The idea was to provide a point of comparison of "the ambient air quality implications" from the development.

But several councillors, along with Mayor Allan Thompson, had problems with singling out Canadian Tire. That resulted in a lengthy discussion, and debate of a number of amendments to the motion. "To me, it's an embarrassment," Councillor Gord Mc-

Clure declared. "We need Canadian Tire. As a taxpayer, its keeping my taxes down. It's an embarrassment that we're even talking about this."

Groves' motion had observed the Province conducted tests on the air in Bolton and Caledon village in 2006, and that there has been more industry started up in both areas, including aggregate operations in Caledon village.

Bolton resident Sherry Brioschi was pleased that the motion had come forth, observing there have been concerns in the public about the impacts from the truck traffic generated by the Canadian Tire development.

"Council is moving in the right direction," she declared. She did ask that the timing of the study be nailed down.

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"It's a great agency. A great story, and I think it's going to be an exciting one to tell."

Terra Cotta resident Donna Cragg, commenting on her new position with Caledon Community Services.

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Region will operate on holiday hours for weekend

Peel Region offices and non-emergency services will be closed for Good Friday tomorrow (March 25).
Some Regional offices will remain closed for Easter Monday (March 28).
Residents are advised that there is no waste collection Good Friday. All Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) are closed Friday and. They are open Saturday and return to regular schedules Monday, with Bolton CRC re-opening Tuesday (March 29).

Human Services Reception, Employment Resource Centres, Peel Access to Housing, Service Access and Ontario Works will be closed Friday and Monday, re-opening Tuesday. Peel Living and Rent Supplement offices will be closed Friday, re-opening Monday.
Access Peel, Public Works Reception and Region of Peel – Public Health Clinics (Dental Services) will be closed Friday, reopening Monday.
Breastfeeding Services will be closed Friday and open Monday at the Meadowvale location only.
Healthy Sexuality Services will also be

closed Friday and open Monday for needle exchange only.
All clinics will resume regular hours Tuesday.
TransHelp service hours Friday will be from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. the following morning.
CVC holding workshop on tree planting and habitat restoration
Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) invites landowners to participate in its upcoming spring Landowner Tree Planting and Habitat Restoration Services workshop.
The event takes place April 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at CVC's Forestry Operations Centre at 15526 Heart Lake Rd. in Caledon.
Hear from CVC staff about seedling reforestation planting projects, potted planting projects and invasive species management. Learn how to complete wildlife and habitat restoration projects on the property through showcased projects, CVC services and funding.
"This workshop is a great way for landowners to learn about different options for managing their properties," said CVC's Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Puddister. "We provide landowners with tools and information to enhance the natural features on their land."
The event is free thanks to funding from CVC's regional and municipal partners.
Register at www.creditvalleyca.ca/events by March 29. Space is limited. For more information call 1-800-668-5557, ext. 436.

ing. The Accessible Transportation offices will be closed; regular office hours will resume Monday. Contact TransHelp at 905-791-1015 with any questions.
The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) will be closed Friday, re-opening Saturday. Visit pama.peelregion.ca for more information on PAMA's exhibits and programs.
For emergencies related to food, shelter, medication and personal supports, call the Ontario Works after-hours line at 905-793-9200 or the Region's main line at 905-791-7800.



Donna Cragg

Donna Cragg joins the team at CCS

By Bill Rea
Caledon Community Services (CCS) has a message that people should know about. Donna Cragg wants to help move things in that direction.
Cragg has started the next step of her career, joining CCS as the new manager of communications and marketing.
She observed the agency is a large one, offering a lot of services to meet many differing needs in Caledon. She also pointed to the vast geography of the town, and that there's a desire to expand awareness of CCS to every corner of the municipality. Many people know the stream of services they have needed, but they might not be aware of the bigger picture.
Cragg said she came to CCS because she was looking for a way to make a difference in the community in which she lives.
"I enjoy so many aspects of the community," she said. "I wanted to give something back on a more formal level."
"It's a great agency," she added. "A

great story, and I think it's going to be an exciting one to tell."
She pointed out the people in the agency represent a pretty empowering and dedicated group.
"Everyone cares deeply about what they're doing and cares deeply about the community," she commented.
A Terra Cotta resident, Cragg's professional background is in marketing and communication. She's worked for a number of firms in the service sector (real estate, engineering, interior design, etc.), and spent seven years working in corporate finance for a company in the Arctic. She's also been active in the community, including the annual Tour de Terra Cotta, Terra Cotta community centre, Library Board, etc.
Cragg has been on the job a little more than two weeks. She said the job's offered little in the way of surprises. "There's a lot of challenges; exciting challenges," she observed.

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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, MARCH 24
"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 25
Good Friday service at North Peel Community Church on King Street, just east of Airport Road. It will start at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27
Easter Sunday service at North Peel Community Church on King Street, just east of Airport Road. It will start at 10 a.m.

Claude Church's sunrise Eastertide service will be held at 6:45 a.m. at Spirit Tree Estate Cider property at 1137 Boston Mills Rd. The cidery will not be open. The service will be followed by a pancake breakfast at the church at 15175 Hurontario St. at 7:45 a.m. The worship service at the church will be at 9:30 a.m.

Caledon East United Church, at 6046 Old Church Rd., invites the community to their Easter Sunday Service, as they celebrate communion, read The Resurrection of Jesus and think about how Easter is deliverance and new life. The Sermon will be Looking for the Living. For more information, contact the office at 905-584-9974. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29
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 is to be announced.

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 30
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.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third

and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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FRIDAY, APRIL 1
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.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3
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

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Location of testing sparked disagreement at council table

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The motion didn't address it, but Brioschi said it should be specified for July, August and September, as opposed to winter.

But Thompson stressed his concerns with identifying one business in the motion.

"I think it's a dangerous precedent," he said, pointing to the Town's efforts to attract business to the area.

He also observed the 2006 tests were conducted around St. John the Baptist Elementary School, and he put forth an amendment to the motion stating that's where the next testing should take place.

Groves wasn't going along with that.

"We needed a trigger to begin another air-quality test here," she commented, adding that was Canadian Tire. She stressed she wasn't trying to pick on one company. She also pointed out that in the time leading up to the approval of the development, Canadian Tire had addressed air quality matters, and produced experts. She added Peel Region's Medical Officer of Health at the time, Dr. David Mowat, raised no issues with it.

Groves added she didn't see the harm in doing the testing around Canadian Tire, observing if problems are found, they can be addressed.

"The community is asking for this," she declared, adding she was pushing for it as a representative of the community. "This is not picking on one particular company."

"The big trigger is really the massiveness of Canadian Tire," Councillor Barb Shaughnessy added.

Councillor Nick deBoer observed there have been a lot of properties developed in the area, with a number of warehouses going up. To use Canadian Tire as an ex-

ample would be a mistake, he argued. As well, he pointed out truck traffic patterns have changed a lot from the opening of the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR).

Councillor Johanna Downey supported the idea of doing the tests in the same location as before and in summer. She argued doing them around Canadian Tire "creates the optics of bias, and I couldn't support that."

Shaughnessy suggested Canadian Tire might favour the testing Groves was suggesting, observing it might show they're doing a good job at preserving air quality.

She also commented that Thompson's amendment "takes the guts" out of the motion.

Groves pointed out members of the community didn't think St. John the Baptist was the right location for testing in 2006, and she put forth an amendment of her own to have it set up close to Bolton's industrial area.

DeBoer pointed out doing it in a different location will generate different numbers, which would get in the way of making comparisons to have was in place 10 years ago.

"I think location is extremely important," Groves countered, adding experts from the Province can determine the most appropriate place.

Shaughnessy argued the testing should take place near where the trucks are. Because of BAR, they've been moved from Regional Road 50 to Coleraine.

Downey brought up the possibility of testing from more than one location, stressing the importance of using St. John the Baptist so comparisons can be made over the 10 years.

"You won't be able to count on the data you get if you change the location," she

said.

"It's not the right location," Groves replied, as she advocated letting the Provincial experts call that shot.

Councillor Jennifer Innis, who chairs

the committee, said she had spoken to Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, who was not at Tuesday's meeting. He told her he favoured the testing, but not the singling out of one company.



Employment Specialist Maureen Tymkow and motivational speaker Frank D'Urzo.

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Police will be cracking down this weekend on seatbelt use

A close look at seat belt-related road deaths on OPP-patrolled roads in recent years suggest that males place far less importance on wearing a seat belt than females do.

Over the past five years (2011-2015), 332 people have died in collisions on OPP-patrolled roads as a result of not

wearing a seat belt. According to OPP data, 261 of the victims were males and 71 were females.

As OPP officers prepare for their Spring Seat Belt Campaign over the Easter long weekend, they are sharing some insight into seat belt attitudes and looking into why they believe there

have been almost four times as many male seat belt-related deaths as female deaths in the same causal factor category.

“Our data suggests a strong presence of male drivers and male passengers who believe that they are at a lower risk of being involved in a collision than other people, and who do not see a need to wear a seat belt,” OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes observed. “This attitude works against our efforts to save lives on our roads.”

young passengers whose decision to wear a seat belt over the course of their lives may be significantly influenced by the attitudes of their parents, other family members and friends. Police observed that passengers of all ages are more likely to buckle up when they see the driver do it.

When involved in a serious motor vehicle collision, getting ejected from a vehicle almost always ends in death.

Encouraging family and friends to wear a seat belt can have a significant positive influence on their decision to wear a seat belt. Start talking about it!

While the number of seat belt-related deaths among children younger than 16 years of age remains the lowest of all other age groups, it is unacceptable to OPP when even one child dies as a result of this causal factor.

Between 2011 and 2015, nine children died because they were not properly restrained in the vehicle. Parents and child caregivers need to ensure that children are always safely buckled in a child restraint appropriate to their age and size.

Whether it is a car seat for infants or toddlers, or a booster seat, make sure it is the right seat.

Over the Easter weekend, OPP are counting on all drivers to help make it a safe time for everyone travelling on Ontario roads. Besides lack of occupant restraint, OPP officers will be conducting enforcement and education activity associated with other negative road user behaviours, which include aggressive driving, driving while impaired by drugs or alcohol and driving while distracted.

CHILD CAR SEAT CLINIC

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers recently held the latest in their series of Child Car Seat Clinics. Auxiliary Constable Danny Gallant was showing Katherine Simonetti of Bolton how to adjust the seat for her 15-month-old son Matthew. The next clinic will be this coming Tuesday (March 29) from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bolton Fire Hall, 28 Ann St. It will be by appointment only. Call 905-584-2241 for more information or to book an appointment.

Photo by Bill Rea

Police warn against illegal dumping

Caledon OPP are working closely with Caledon Fire and Emergency Services and the Public Works Department to investigate five illegal dumping incidents that have occurred over the past year.

Dumping of hazardous materials can pose public safety concerns and clean-up efforts can be very costly for all Caledon taxpayers. Police are requesting citizens contact them immediately when they observe suspicious vehicles

dumping unknown materials, or immediately report any sightings after the fact.

Police are reminding residents to contact the OPP Communications Centre immediately at 1-888-310-1122 to report any suspicious activity or suspicious vehicles in the area. Information such as suspect physical descriptions, suspect vehicles and direction of travel are useful tools for investigators.

TWO HOUSES DAMAGED IN FIRE

The Ontario Fire Marshal's office is still investigating a fire that damaged two houses on Connaught Crescent in Bolton early Sunday morning. Deputy Fire Chief Mark Wallace said Caledon Fire and Emergency Services received the call at 12:34 a.m., adding it came from a resident on Ridgebank Court who saw the flames. The first crews to arrive saw flames shooting through the roof of one of the houses. “It was a well-involved fire,” he said, adding it spread to the neighbouring house. Eight pieces of fire-fighting apparatus responded, including the aerial truck from Caledon village and another from Brampton. Wallace said there were two adults in each house, and everyone got out unharmed. No firefighters were injured either. He said total damage was estimated at \$600,000. There is still no word as to the cause.

Photo by Bill Rea

Speeding in Caledon over March break

OPP has concluded its March Break Safe Driving Campaign.

During this time, police officers throughout Caledon, as well as the province, were highly visible on roadways in an effort to ensure motorists had a safe March break.

Over the week, officers were paying particular attention to distracted driving, which is one of the “Big 4” causal factors of motor vehicle collisions and injuries.

The “Big 4” driving behaviours include speeding, distracted driving, seatbelt compliance and impaired driving.

During the campaign, 330 drivers were charged with speeding in Caledon, 70

with distracted driving, 23 with seatbelt infractions, six with impaired driving and three with careless driving.

Man charged with stunt driving

A 31-year-old Caledon man is facing a couple of charges after a Caledon OPP officer stopped a speeding vehicle Feb. 12.

Police report the officer was conducting radar enforcement on Mayfield Road at about 1:30 a.m. when he spotted a silver Mazda Protege going 115 km-h in a posted 60 zone.

The man was charged with racing a motor vehicle, as well as driving with no clear view to the rear and driving without proper headlights. The vehicle was impounded for seven days and the man's licence was suspended for seven days.

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March break fun at local libraries



St. Patrick's Day fell during March break, and there were observances, not to mention lots of green at the Albion-Bolton branch last Thursday. Isabella Bibby, 8, of Palgrave and her sister Victoria, 3, were having fun finding treasures hidden in rocks. The racks were made of baking soda, so they dissolved.



Last Thursday saw a group of young folks gather at the library in Belfountain. Youth Services Co-ordinator Natalie Spaan was showing Hannah-Bella Gilmer, 10 of Caledon and her sisters Victoria, 4, and Gwendolyn, 7, how to make terrariums from pop bottles. Photos by Bill Rea



A number of events were going on last week at the various branches of Caledon Public Library. Last Tuesday saw young folks gathering at the Albion-Bolton branch for a session of Minecraft, a computer strategy game that allows practising of design and building structures. Charlie Mundy, 7, of Bolton was getting into the game.

**Public Notice**

Public Open House

King Street Improvements

Deer Valley Drive to Humber Lea Road

Wednesday, March 30, 2016 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Albion Bolton Community Centre (150 Queen Street South, Bolton)

Please join us at a **Public Open House** to discuss the planned work and the timing of **localized road closures and detours** for this project.

This work will impact normal traffic routes in and around Bolton.

The Region will be making improvements to King Street during the 2016 construction season.

The work will include:

- roadway rehabilitation
- storm and sanitary sewer repairs
- traffic signal upgrades
- sidewalk improvements

To view project information or to keep updated on project timelines, visit us on-line at: <http://www.peelregion.ca/pw/construction> or call Olek Garbos, project manager at **905-791-7800 extension 7827**.

The Region of Peel is committed to ensure that all Regional services, programs and facilities are inclusive and accessible for persons with disabilities. Please contact the project manager if you need any disability accommodations to participate in the public meeting.

This notice was first issued on March 16, 2016.



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Easter Holiday:
No Changes to Waste Collection

WASTE COLLECTION

Due to the Easter holiday there are no collection changes in the Town of Caledon

COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRES (CRCs)

All CRCs will be closed on Friday, March 25 and Sunday, March 27.

They are open on Saturday, March 26.
Regular hours of operation resume on Monday, March 28.
Bolton CRC re-opens on Tuesday, March 29.

Please check peelregion.ca/waste for CRC locations.

CONFIDENTIAL
PAPER SHREDDING



Each of Peel's Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) will host a confidential paper shredding event in May or June.

Watch your local newspaper, or visit peelregion.ca/waste, for dates and locations.

PAVING YOUR
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THIS SPRING?



If you are paving your driveway and have a water shut-off valve located in the driveway, please call the Region of Peel at **905-791-7800** to have it checked before beginning any work.

How to Dispose of Propane Cylinders

Propane cylinders of all sizes are considered household hazardous waste and **cannot** be placed at the curb for garbage, recycling and/or scrap collection. To ensure safe disposal, please take all propane cylinders to a Community Recycling Centre for free drop-off.

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YARD WASTE COLLECTION



In the Town of Caledon, bi-weekly yard waste collection began early on Monday, March 14. Make sure you are setting your materials at the curb by 7 a.m. in acceptable bins, containers and/or bags.

A bin/container used for yard waste collection must be:

- be clearly labelled yard waste
- be rigid and reusable with handles that are attached or molded to the exterior
- be smaller than 60 centimetres (24 inches) wide/95 centimetres (38 inches) high
- weigh less than 20 kilograms (44 pounds) when full

A Kraft brown paper bag used for yard waste collection must:

- support a maximum weigh of 20 kilograms (44 pounds) when lifted, without tearing
- securely close when full
- be smaller than 66 centimetres (26 inches) wide/90 centimetres (35 inches) high

You can also use your old garbage container or blue/grey box.

All repurposed containers must be in good condition and clearly labelled "Yard Waste" to be collected.

Please note: If you live in rural Caledon your yard waste will be collected eight times this year on selected Fridays.

To view your collection calendar visit peelregion.ca/waste



Face carts toward the street.



Arm's length distance on both sides of carts.

CART SET OUT: PLACE IT, SPACE IT,
FACE IT, ERASE IT!

PLACE IT:

- At the curb by 7 a.m. on your collection day without bungee cords or other items to keep the cart lids closed
- As close to the road as possible without blocking the road or sidewalk
- Away from trees, other overhead obstructions and parked cars

FACE IT:

- Toward the street with the cart handles towards your house

SPACE IT:

- An arm's length between each of your carts

ERASE IT:

- Remove your carts from the curb by 8 p.m. on your collection day.

Remember, if your carts aren't picked up by 8 p.m., visit peelregion.ca/waste to report missed collection.



Home Health-Care
Waste

Home health-care waste is not permitted in your recycling cart or recycling bag and must be properly disposed of in your garbage.

The following items are not recyclable and must be placed in your garbage:

- Casts
- Catheters
- Dialysis waste (e.g. tubing, filters, disposable towels and sheets)
- Disposable pads, gowns, gloves, masks and aprons
- Colostomy bags
- Gastric and nasal tubes
- IV bags and tubing
- Soiled dressings and incontinence products
- Sponges

Home health-care waste should be double-bagged and put at the curb inside your garbage cart on your scheduled waste collection day.

peelregion.ca/waste

Town News

Heavy Truck - Half Load Restrictions are in effect

Half Load Restrictions are in effect for heavy trucks until May 15, 2016

In Caledon, heavy trucks are permitted on Regional roads, such as Airport Road. On Town roads, however, heavy trucks are restricted with certain exceptions, including "Local Deliveries" (via the shortest route from the closest available truck route).

Refer to the Town Traffic By-law at caledon.ca/by-laws for more information.

Half-load Season (March 15 -May 15)

To protect Town roads during the spring thaw, there is an annual half-load season from March 15 - May 15. During this period vehicles are restricted to a maximum of 5 tonnes per axle. The dates may be adjusted depending on weather.

If you have any further questions, contact Public Works at 905.584.2272.



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- April 5, 2016 - **Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness**
- April 7, 2016 - **Mayfield Recreation Complex**
- April 17, 2016 - **Caledon Community Complex**

Contact recreation@caledon.ca

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Carson is a young male Collie, Australian Shepherd cross. He is a high energy dog that will require an active owner who is willing to meet his exercise requirements.



PUBLIC NOTICE

A Portion of Caledon Trail is temporarily closed

Hydro/utility servicing is taking place on the Caledon Trail from Creditview Rd. to Kennedy Rd. in Cheltenham. This portion of the trail will be closed from March 28 until April 1.

Spring / Summer Recreation Guide is Out

Try the New Summer Camp Planner!

Registration for spring and summer programs, and summer camps is now open

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



The Town of Caledon Public Wifi has been expanded to include the following locations:

Albion Bolton Community Centre
Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness
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Arts & Entertainment



Singh Twins showing at PAMA during Sikh Heritage Month

The remarkable Singh Twins will be in Canada April 1 for the launch of their retrospective exhibition at the Peel Art Gallery Museum and Archives (PAMA) as part of Sikh Heritage Month.

The twin sisters are contemporary Liverpool-based artists whose award-winning Past Modern paintings combine traditional Indian Miniature style with contemporary subject matter of mod-

ern-day interest, reflecting complex global issues of identity, politics and pop culture. More than 50 works of their highly coveted art will be on display in Brampton, showcasing selections from many of the Twins' memorable painting series, including SPORLIGHT, Facets of Femininity, and The Art of Loving, and two short films.

The London-born artists, daughters of a Sikh doctor who immigrated to North England from the Punjab, are identical twins. Always referred to as "The Singh Twins," the sisters were officially recognized by the Queen in 2011 when they each received an MBE (Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire) "for service to the Indian miniature tradition of painting in contemporary art."

Recently cited as "the artistic face of modern Britain," the twins have exhibited to international audiences in more than 40 solo exhibitions at public galleries in Britain, Europe, India and the United States. There are two Singh paintings in the permanent collection of Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum, however the pair has only rarely shown in Canada. Although the exhibition itself is relevant to all communities, PAMA Art Gallery Curator Tom Smart observed, "The huge population of Sikhs in the Region of Peel makes it a natural location to showcase these uniquely talented collaborative painters' works."

The Singh Twins will be in Brampton to take part in the kick-off of Sikh Heritage Month the evening of April 1 at PAMA (from 6 to 11 p.m.) and give a special talk April 2 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Experience Sikh Heritage through art, history, performances, workshops, and interactive demonstrations at PAMA throughout April with free general admission, sponsored by the Sikh Foundation of Canada. For more details visit www.pama.peelregion.ca, www.singhtwins.co.uk or www.sikhheritagemonth.com

Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.



The Singh Twins

War project seeks 'citizen historians'

By Mark Pavilons

A British project is hoping Canadians can shed some light on service records from the First World War.

The global project will research the lives and wartime service of "Geordies" — those from the North East of England — in the armies of Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland and Canada during the First World War.

Dominion Geordies in World War One, funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council, will seek to crowdsource research by recruiting volunteer researchers in Canada and overseas.

"The first stage of the project will involve collecting information that will help us build a comprehensive and fascinating insight into the stories of so many of the local men and women of the North East who, having left their native land in the three decades or so before the war, found themselves volunteering to return and fight for the homeland in the campaigns of the war across the world," said Dr. James McConnell, history lecturer at Northumbria University. "By better understanding their complex identities, we hope to get a clearer picture of a fascinating aspect of the First World War that has been almost completely forgotten."

Take, for example, George Burdon McKean. Originally from Willington, County Durham, he was a student at the University of Alberta when the war broke out and served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He was awarded the Victoria Cross, the Military Medal and, after he was commissioned as an officer, the Military Cross, making him one of only a handful of people who have won all three and survived the war.

The research will consider not only individual "migration histories" like these, but also the way that individuals and communities saw their own identities as Geordies and Britons, but also Australians, Canadians or New Zealanders.

The information for the database will be

gathered by "citizen historians" and the 12-month project is open to anyone. All you need is an interest in the First World War.

Using this information, the project organizers plan to produce a short film and write a number of research papers in order to profile the men of the North East who fought in the armies of the Dominions.

"It will be an interesting and challenging project to work on," McConnell commented. "And we want to get as many people as possible involved, from experienced researchers to first-time historians. Participants will have the opportunity to learn the skills necessary to research the lost stories of these service men and women's lives and to work with other researchers across the world."

"We are confident that anyone who can take the time to learn just a little about the scale and impact of the war will be encouraged to play a part in the project," he added.

To volunteer to be part of the Dominion Geordies in World War One project or for more information, visit <http://dominion-geordiesinww1.co.uk/> or contact james.mcconnel@northumbria.ac.uk

Seeking potential bone marrow donors

A swab drive is planned for April 2 to help a young SouthFields Village boy who has been diagnosed with aplastic anemia.

Aaryan is a 10-year-old boy, and it's been reported his best chance of beating this rare blood disorder is if he can undergo a bone marrow transplant. He is an only child, and no one in his family have been found to be a suitable match, so efforts are underway to help expand the registry of potential donors.

The swab drive will be at St. Joachim Elementary School at 435 Rutherford Rd. North in Brampton. It will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, go to match4aary.com

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BATMAN V SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (14A) (VIOLENCE, GORY SCENES, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI-SUN 12:45, 9:45; MON 12:45, 3:00, 9:45; TUE-WED 9:45; THURS 9:15

BATMAN V SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE 3D (14A) (VIOLENCE, GORY SCENES, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI-MON 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 7:00, 9:15; TUE-WED 6:30, 7:00, 9:15; THURS 6:30, 8:00, 9:45

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LONDON HAS FALLEN (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI-MON 1:00, 3:40, 7:05; TUE-WED 7:05

MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN (PG) FRI-MON 12:35, 3:20, 7:15, 9:55; TUE-THURS 7:15, 9:55

THE DIVERGENT SERIES: ALLEGIANT (PG) (VIOLENCE) FRI-MON 12:00, 3:10, 7:10, 10:05; TUE-THURS 7:10, 10:05

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2 (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI-MON 12:25, 4:00, 6:40, 10:15; TUE-THURS 6:40, 10:15

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Sugarbush fun in Terra Cotta



Terra Cotta Conservation Area was a good place to visit over March break during the Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival. The activities during the week include sugarbush demonstrations, maple syrup samples, wagon rides and other fun stuff. The activities started last Monday as Mayor Allan Thompson was trying to tap into a maple tree, assisted by Erin Town Councillor John Brennan, Credit Valley Conservation Deputy CAO Mike Puddister, Oakville Town Councillor Tom Adams and his daughters Rachel, 8, and Michelle, 11.

Photos by Bill Rea



Brian Kristy, an enforcement specialist with Credit Valley Conservation, was demonstrating how the sap from maple trees is made into syrup.



The fun activities include this petting zoo. Victoria Cribb, 2, of Brampton and her sister Ashley, 6, were happily feeding the animals.

Yard waste collection starts early in Peel

Residents in urban areas of Caledon are advised that yard waste collection started last week. Additionally, residents in rural areas of Caledon will now have their yard waste picked up eight times a year. “We are pleased to offer residents an early start to yard waste collection,” Peel’s Director of Waste Management Norm Lee said. “Extending the yard waste collection season gives residents more time for yard clean up and

additional collection days to set unlimited amounts of acceptable lawn or garden material at the curb for pick up.” Yard waste must be at the curb by 7 a.m. residents’ collection day in acceptable bins, containers and/or bags. A bin/container used for yard waste collection must be:

- clearly labelled “Yard Waste”;
- rigid and reusable with handles that are attached or molded to the exterior;
- smaller than 60 centimetres (24 inches) wide and 95 centimetres (38 inches) high; and,
- weigh less than 20 kilograms (44 pounds) when full.

A Kraft brown paper bag used for yard waste collec-

tion must:

- support a maximum weigh of 20 kilograms (44 pounds) when lifted, without tearing;
- securely close when full; and,
- be smaller than 66 centimetres (26 inches) wide and 90 centimetres (35 inches) high.

Residents can also use their old garbage container or blue/grey box to set out yard waste for collection. All repurposed containers must be in good condition and clearly labelled “Yard Waste” to be collected. Residents are encouraged to visit peelregion.ca/waste and use “When Does It Go” to receive personalized information related to their collection schedule, download their calendar or add their schedule into a personal electronic device.

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- Spanish appetizers
- The Muse of lyric and love poetry
- Romaine lettuce

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Make memories with the Easter Bunny at Downey’s Farm



There’s lots to see and do as Downey’s Farm Market is hosting the annual Easterfest. There are regular Easter egg scrambles, and the kids charge at the appointed time.

Photos by Bill Rea

Make Easter 2015 a family adventure with a trip to Downey’s Farm Market at 13682 Heart Lake Rd., south of King Street, for Easterfest.

Downey’s will be celebrating the 14th anniversary of its Easter festival, which has steadily grown in popularity over the years.

This year’s Easterfest promises to be as exciting as ever, with full days of activities and entertainment for family members of all ages. It opened over the weekend and will continue this Friday, Saturday and Sunday (March 25, 26 and 27) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Festivities include face painting, crafts, wagon rides, visit with farm animals, puppet shows and performances by magician Steve Baker of Abracadabra Magic. And once again, children will be able to take part in the Easter Egg Scramble — scrambling to find colourful plastic eggs scattered by the Easter Bunny and helpers, and exchanging their egg collection for an Easter basket of treats.

Festival-goers will also be able to buy Easter treats and baked goods, including Downey’s famous pumpkin donuts, from the Downey Bakery

Admission is \$12 per person from ages two to 92.

The mix of activities for the whole family has proven to be a winning formula that keeps people coming back, year after year.

“Our family always looks forward to Easterfest at Downey’s Farm,” Jenn Barnhouse of Alton commented. “My daughter loves having her face painted, seeing the Easter bunny, and collecting eggs in the Egg Scramble. It’s a great event for kids.”

For more information on Easterfest and Downey’s Farm Market, call 905-

838-2990 or visit the website at www.downeysfarm.com



There is no shortage of Easter bunnies at Downey’s these days.



Many animals are there to be seen, including these rabbits, which were pretty interesting to Austin Botham, 2, of Bolton, McKinley Bettles, 2, of Georgetown and Charli Hiltz, 4, of Georgetown.



Magician Steve Baker is providing lots of entertainment.

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Editorial

A man of the people

No matter what political stripes one has, there is no denying that this area lost a very colourful political figure this week. Former Toronto mayor Rob Ford died Tuesday of cancer, at the all too young age of 46. Mr. Ford was mayor for only one term, and it was certainly a lively time, attracting attention world-wide. He was even parodied on a Saturday Night Live sketch. It is true that some of his antics as mayor showed poor judgement, but the people who have been commenting on his passing have gone to lengths to stress his strong points, particularly as a politician. It's been said he never failed to return a call. And he frequently visited people who were having troubles, trying to make sure things were sorted out. As well, he was an elected official who made serious efforts to keep the promises that got him elected. He was a stickler when it came to the wise spending of the taxpayers' money. The mind boggles at the thought of Rob Ford going along with deficits that are contained in the federal budget. True, he had his problems, but so do a lot of us. But even his detractors have to admit who's side he worked to be on — the side of those who matter the most in a democracy.

Our Readers Write 'Bonus' supposed to mean something

As I sit here in the cheap seats and read about the Toronto Community Housing Corporation (TCHC) executives, I think I have finally figured out the problems. Every single time we see anything on TV about TCHC, it has to do with terrible living conditions in so many of their units and that the repairs are billions of dollars that they just don't have. Why? Now we read about the four top executives of TCHC, who earn between \$195,750 to \$277,417 per year before bonuses. The story is focused on their complaining because their bonuses, over and above the previous numbers, are being reduced from 20 per cent to being capped at 4.5 per cent. The problem is doesn't the word "bonus" mean that you have to have done a great job and there is surplus moneys to be divvied up for bonus money; not cause further red ink, as seems to be the case. And this is on top of very big wages. Where is the incentive to try harder or get better results for the people you are supposed to be managing? And the other news stories of the day mention just how many local people can't find good jobs. My bet is that there are very talented people that would, could and should replace these four executives and the new employees would not have the current sense of entitlement that seems to be too prevalent these days. And this is just the tip of the ice burg as to why all our government-run agencies seem to never have enough money.

Brian Perras
Caledon

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Sandra Tomona

Long before I became a member of Palgrave Rotary, I volunteered a lot in my community, and at the company where I work. I've always enjoyed giving back and helping people and it's the reason why I've been a financial planner for over 15 years. Many years ago, I called Palgrave Rotary, and asked if I could help at their annual Terry Fox Run — a cause that has always been dear to my heart. Ah, remember that word . . . Heart. That was all before I knew what Rotary was all about. I "thought" Rotary was a group of local businessmen/professionals that got together to network and raise funds for various causes in the community. Years later, I received invitations to attend a weekly meeting to check out Palgrave Rotary. Boy was I wrong about what I thought Rotary was. As a member for the past three years now, Palgrave Rotary to me, has been about getting together and enjoying socializing over dinner with friends — members who are both men and women from all walks of life — listening to great speakers, from our community and around the world on causes we support (and shedding a tear on more than one occasion). It's also been about having lots of fun cooking in the Chuck Wagon at community events, being on the Wines of the World fundraising committee to find sponsors, helping Santa at the Tree Lighting, collecting hockey equipment First Nations Youth who have none, and of course, there is so much more that our Club and Rotary does. Everyone works tirelessly, because we all have a Big Heart. We all do what we do, not because we have to, but because we want to make our community, and the world, just a little bit better. It's amazing what we can all do together with just an idea and lots of Heart! For an introduction to Rotary, please join us in Caledon East April 6 at St. James Anglican Church. Kindly RSVP to Club President Jim Firth at 416-884-4653 or at rotarycaleast@gmail.com For more information on all that we do, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com

It happened today

She was the first woman elected to the House of Commons, serving from 1921 until 1940, first as a Progressive and later representing Labour. She was also one of the first two women elected to the Ontario legislature, sitting as a member of the CCF from 1943 to 1945, and again from 1948 to 1952. Agnes Macphail was born this day in Proton Township in Grey County, March 24, 1890.

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Results from last week's poll:

Have you registered as an organ and tissue donor?

a) Yes

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b) No

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Provincial government will be increasing the minimum wage in Ontario from \$11.25 to \$11.40 per hour, effective Oct. 1. Do you think this will be a benefit to Ontario's economy?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website & cast a vote!



A call that must always be hard

An 81-year-old man died Friday. His case has been well-documented, although his name has not, something I'll address in a couple of paragraphs. He is known only by his initials, A.B. This man and his family and advocates went to court. He was seeking the right to die with the assistance of a physician. That right was granted. And the man in question exercised that right Friday. According to the accounts I have read and heard, he went out on his own terms. Part of me rejoices. The man was in terrible pain, and there was no realistic chance that things were going to improve for him. His death was only a matter of time. He chose the time and method of his own departure from this life. Everything was done on his terms. You go guy! This all means we have legal justification in this province to end the life of a fellow human being. There are some who would, with considerable justification, call this progress. I agree, but this is one of those occasions in which that progress carries vast responsibilities, and I am far from convinced that they have all been considered. We, as a society, have always had the power to take life, and have often exercised that power. It's been done on a mass scale in times of war, or it's been done individually through the concept known as capital punishment. We don't do either much any more. True there have been wars. There were two World Wars, in which this country took part because it was the right thing to do, at least according to the history I've read, which was written by the winners. My grandfather, the man after whom I was named, fought in the First World War. His son (my father) was ready to go and fight the Second World War in the Pacific, but it all ended before he could be sent. We still fight wars to this day, but certainly not to that scale. And we fight to kill those we believe are out to kill us, or at least so we are led to believe. Yet there are many in our society who oppose such action. And it's been more than 50 years since we executed anyone in this country, at least officially. We seem to be getting away from that. There are still some who call for the execution of the worst criminals, but I believe their numbers are dwindling. There was a time when I would have asked all the local candidates in a federal election their views on capital punishment. I didn't do that during last year's campaign, and if memory serves, I didn't bother during the 2011 election either. I got tired of the monotonous replies I was receiving. Yet it seems we are now at the point that people can be put to death legally by simply asking for it. True, there's a lot involved, at least for the moment. In the case of A.B., a judge had to approve, and from the accounts I've read, it was a pretty gut-wrenching ruling. Apparently, even the judge was having trouble keeping his composure as he delivered it. I would hope that's always the case. A decision like this must always be difficult. One of my big concerns deals with what we do when it gets too easy to have doctor-assisted suicide. I don't begrudge A.B. for getting what he was seeking. The man was suffering, had little time left to live, and obviously reached his decision after plenty of



Bill Rea

thought, and with the full support of his family. But what if it ever becomes too easy? Many of us have been in the situation of having to care for a loved one who is very ill; sometimes terminally ill. It can be a rough experience, full of pressure and exhaustion, taking a lot out of the caregiver. No matter how well-meaning such people are, how can we ever be sure there aren't hints being dropped, if not coercion, to get the patient to consider the quick way out? It would be one thing to seek doctor-assisted suicide as a means to end terrible suffering. But what if it becomes a simple matter of convenience? To the best of my knowledge, it is not against the law to inadvertently be a burden. That's why the decision to allow such an act must always be difficult. Life is, and always has been, valued in our society. It must never be easy to take it. None of us know what the future holds for us. I'm in my late 50s, but I am also a reasonably healthy man. That can be said for many people. Yet we're all going to die, and for some of us, the end will be hideous. None of us plan for such an end, but it does, alas, come to some of us. I have no desire to be in the situation in which A.B. found himself. I'm sure he didn't either. But there are certain parts of our future over which we have no control, and that's one of them. It is possible what happened to A.B. could happen to me too. I don't know how I would respond to such a situation, although I'm pretty sure the thought of bringing my own life to an easy and quick end would occur to me. Assuming I elected to go that route, having to endure a lengthy and difficult legal process would be a considerable burden. But it would be necessary. I can understand why A.B.'s identity is being kept secret. We are all entitled to privacy, especially when it comes to the time of death. And the courts correctly realized this matter was going to draw considerable attention. But if requests for death are going to be granted, I believe we as a society must have assurances those requests are genuine, and I don't see how that can be done if they're going to be handled anonymously. There seems to be no doubt that the case of A.B. was genuine. My concern is with the case of the next person seeking doctor-assisted suicide, and the many others that will follow. Not only must the decision to grant such requests be difficult, it must also be legitimate and appear to be so, with appropriate transparency. As I stated above, there are vast responsibilities attached to it all. The Supreme Court of Canada, a little more than a year ago, knocked down the prohibitions against doctor-assisted suicide, and called on Parliament to come up with new rules. We are apparently supposed to see something result from that later this year. I don't know what our government is going to come up with, and I doubt anyone envies their task. But the reality is they have to produce some kind of procedure to deal with this situation. I have been given no guarantees that I won't end up in the condition in which A.B. found himself. None of you reading this have been given guarantees like this either. Our rights have to be protected. Even those who are about to die have rights too.

The Liberals' first budget brings more debt and little relief

The Liberal government has tabled its 2016 Federal Budget, after press time.

We know the Liberals will borrow tens of billions of dollars to fund election promises, with no clear plan to encourage job creation. The result will be higher taxes for Canadian families and job-creating businesses. The Conservative Party left the Liberals with a surplus, according to both Department of Finance officials and the Parliamentary Budget Officer, and had the best job creation record among G7 countries. As a result, we were able to keep taxes low for Canadian families and businesses.

When it comes to spending your money, the Liberals just can't help themselves. Finance Minister Bill Morneau will have to borrow much more than the \$10 billion he promised to pay for the Liberal government's spending promises. This debt will need to be paid back by future generations.

At the end of last year, the Liberals had more than \$3 billion in the bank. They've blown through that money and now need to break their election promise and borrow even more money. Economists now say that the Liberals will rack up more than \$150 billion in debt over the next four years.

Canadians elected the Liberals on a promise to borrow \$10 billion dollars. That's what we'll hold them to. Our concern is that they're now using this as a starting point. The economy is not grow-

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ing as fast we'd all like, but that isn't a licence to spend billions of dollars we don't have.

There's still a lot of uncertainty in global markets. At a time like this, it's important for us to be responsible and live within our means. We don't want to find ourselves facing another crisis with no room to manoeuvre.

The Liberals will need to pay this money back by increasing taxes on hardworking Canadian families and job creating businesses. Already, the Liberals are raising taxes on personal savings, workers and small businesses. With an economy in trouble due to low oil prices, Canadians can't afford to have their pockets emptied any further.

Job creating businesses won't invest in the Canadian economy if they do not know the cost of doing business. Saddling businesses with higher taxes, changing the rules of the game when they aren't looking and handing borrowed money

from one politician to another will not create jobs.

More than 100,000 Canadians from across the country are out of work in the oil and gas industry alone, and those out of work Canadians are being left behind.

Canada's unemployment rate has increased for three consecutive months, despite the Liberal government spending billions of dollars during the same period.

Canada's Conservatives will demand a real plan to create jobs, fight to keep more money in the pockets of hardworking Canadians, and push the Liberals to live within their means and not borrow billions of dollars the country doesn't have.

We know the recipe for job creation: Low taxes, low red tape, open competition, free trade, successful businesses and responsible spending of taxpayer money. That's what the government should focus on.

The Conservative record is clear. We created jobs. During the worst global economic downturn since the Great Reces-

sion, Canada had the best job creation and economic growth record among G7 countries.

We balanced budgets. After running a targeted stimulus program to respond to the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression, which created and maintained approximately 200,000 jobs, we kept our promise to balance the budget and left the Liberals with a \$3.2 billion surplus (at the end of 2015).

We lowered taxes. We reduced taxes a total of 180 times across the board, including the GST, income taxes and businesses taxes to their lowest point in 50 years, with a typical family of four saving almost \$7,000 per year

The real test will be to see if the Liberals introduce policies to get businesses expanding and hiring workers. Every economist knows that the only reason our economy has slowed is because companies have stopped investing. I can't understand how the current Liberal approach — more government spending, higher taxes, regulatory uncertainty — is going to solve this problem.

There are commercially-viable projects all over this country — from Energy East to upgrades to telecommunications networks, to the Billy Bishop airport expansion — that could get off the ground at no cost to taxpayers. They should find out how they can make those projects happen before telling us they need to borrow more money.

United Way of Peel Region celebrates community achievement

More than 550 people came together at the Mississauga Convention Centre to celebrate United Way's Community Achievement.

Hosted by Jake Dheer, this year's event used a talk show format where special guests like Karen Grant-Carter, an outreach worker with Our Place Peel, shared their inspirational stories about the impact that United Way programs have made in the region. Brampton South MP Sonia Sidhu and Anita Stellinga, vice-president of community investment with United Way of Peel Region, joined the stage to discuss the importance of working together to en-

sure a better community for all.

"Today, we celebrate United Way's community achievement," said United Way of Peel Region President and CEO Shelley White. "This achievement is the result of the commitment of our donors, volunteers and staff. Today we celebrate the impact the community has made."

She added that the agency has collectively changed more than 187,000 lives, mobilized volunteers to deliver more than 4,000 pounds of food to food security organizations, managed the distribution of in excess of 10,000 kilos of donations for Syrian refugees settling

in Peel and is projected to raise over \$12 million by end of fiscal year.

"This achievement is more than a collection of donations of time, talent and money," observed Chuck Hounsell, 2015 Campaign Cabinet Chair and senior vice-president of Payment with TD Bank. "We're talking about possibility for all Brampton, Caledon and Mississauga. It is people finding a warm place to sleep, enough to eat and a chance at a better future."

"Because of the work being celebrated today, we are building community supports to move the needle on poverty — reducing it, preventing it and supporting those in crisis right now," added John Russo, United Way of Peel Region board chair and a partner at Pallett Valo LLP. "I'd like to say thank you to every volunteer who has helped make this campaign successful."

At the celebration, United Way also presented the annual Spirit Awards to organizations and individuals recognizing their efforts in the campaign and their volunteer work. The recipients included Caledon\Dufferin Victim Services, Canadian Mental Health Association — Peel Branch, Family Services of Peel, Interim Place and Victim Services of Peel.

Funds raised by United Way are invested in a vital network of community agencies and collaborative partnerships. As a social change organization, strategic research and engagement continues to drive impact and address the root causes of poverty.

It's not too late to donate. Every donation makes a difference. To invest in the community, visit www.unitedway-peel.org/donate or telephone 905-602-3650.

Discover your ancestral roots at library

Are you interested in exploring your past and learning about your family roots?

Learn the basics of how to use the Ancestry Library Edition database.

Caledon Public Library is offering two workshops that will demonstrate how to use this research tool that can be accessed from any of the library branches' public computer stations, as well as personal computers when used in a CPL branch. The

workshops will teach how to use Ancestry more effectively and will showcase some of the hidden features of the database.

They will take place at the Albion-Bolton branch March 31 and at the Alton Branch April 14.

The workshops are free, run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and require advance registration by calling or visiting any branch.

Spaces are limited so register now.

Headwaters presents Colour & Process, featuring artist Emilia Perri

With spring just around the corner, Emilia Perri's vivacious, textured, abstract paintings are just what art enthusiasts need.

Join Headwaters Arts Gallery in the Alton Mill Arts Centre from March 23 to April 24 as they excitedly present Perri's solo show, Colour & Process.

There will be an opening reception March 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

With their rich colours and organic textures, Perri's paintings are inspired by ground energies, cracks in the earth, rivers and mountainous terrains. Her show

features her contemporary paintings on canvas that are created by building up several layers of paint, mediums and glazes.

"In all my paintings you will find an exploration and discovery of what life has been, is now, and continues to be," she said. "My work is the embodiment of all my energy."

Using a variety of tools and techniques to apply and remove mediums, Perri's work achieves great depth. This encourages the viewer to spend more time with the piece, discovering aspects of the artist's creative process and passion for the work.



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Claire Hoy

On Oct. 12, 2010, our self-described "national" newspaper, The Globe and Mail, blared the apparently horrible news that "(United Nations) Security Council rejection a deep embarrassment for Harper."

In fact, many Conservatives, who had justifiably viewed the UN as a bloated, overwrought, practically useless organization, were not at all disturbed by what the Globe went on to describe as a "dark day in the annals of Canada's foreign policy."

So dark, it seems, that six months later, Harper's Tories went on to trounce the pro-UN Liberals in the general election, going from a weak minority to a strong majority in the process.

And now, as the late Yogi Berra once quipped, "It's déjà vu all over again."

The usual liberal tub thumpers in the media — which includes almost all mainstream media in this country — are once again beside their collective self with joy because His Eminence Justin Trudeau has announced his intention to bid for a seat on the Security Council for the 2021-22 term.

"My friends," he crowed, "it's time. It's time for Canada to step up once again. This is the Canada of today. This is how we build the world of tomorrow."

Really? If so, we're in big trouble.

Let's get real here. Far and away the major reason why many UN countries voted against Canada is because of Harper's unflinching support for Israel against the unrelenting anti-Semitism of many of its neighbours and their cheerleaders. To me, that's something to be proud of rather than portrayed as a "dark day" for Canada. Trudeau, it seems, disagrees. Not only has he cooled on Israel, he's currying favor with some of the most tyrannical regimes in the world, including Iran, which, at the time that the UN was rejecting Canada, it welcomed Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad up to the front of the room so he could launch yet another vicious assault on Israel, repeating his call for the demolition of the only democracy in the Middle East.

But there you have it. To the liberal elites (both small and big "I") the UN is something we should aspire to support. Apparently the general public doesn't share their enthusiasm.

Or, as National Post columnist Robyn Urback so accurately put it, "If Canada wins a spot on the UN Security Council, it will be as an impotent member of a

broken arm of an incompetent organization."

The main problem, of course, is that the five permanent members — France, U.K., U.S., Russia and China — each have a veto to strike down any resolution and do not hesitate to use it when it is in their particular interest. Hence, any meaningful resolutions to deal with real world problems never make it past the council, which is a major reason why the Tories have little use for the whole exercise.

The list of UN failures is far too long to reproduce in this limited space, but you may wish to recall how the UN essentially did nothing while horrendous genocides were carried out in Rwanda and Darfur, and thousands upon thousands more were slaughtered during the protracted Sri Lankan civil war.

The Security Council system is such that it has allowed both China and Russia to veto dozens of resolutions aimed at ending the ongoing slaughter of civilians in Syria (all the while sitting by helplessly as Russia sent its fighters in to support the deadly Assad regime there.)

Then, of course, there's the UN Human Rights Council, or HRC, which has elected such paragons of human rights practice as China, Cuba, Russia, Saudi Arabia and others, a blatant demonstration of the fact that, as they love to say in Texas, the organization is "all hat and no cattle."

There remains in this country a significant block of elite Liberals who cling to the roundly discredited notion that the UN is still the organization it was briefly back in the early years when a Canadian bureaucrat — and later prime minister — Lester Pearson came up with the idea of a blue-helmeted UN peacekeeping force to intervene between warring parties.

While that system did have laudable results for a while, the time has long past since it's a feasible idea — imagine standing between ISIS and its enemies and expecting ISIS to respect the UN infidels.

Yet even though the idea is no longer workable — with the exception of a few minor skirmishes here and there — Liberals and their media acolytes continue to champion this discredited model.

So Trudeau — by sending money and sucking up to every tyrant with a hand-out — no doubt will garner a seat for Canada on the security council.

It will be hailed as a great breakthrough, a return to the international stage, and we can all get together for a coast-to-coast group hug and take comfort in pretending that it matters.

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By Jake Courtepatte
An 11th win in a row was the clincher for the midget A Caledon Hawks to take home the Tri-County championship trophy.

After missing out on an OMHA provincial berth by two points in a preliminary round-robin, the Hawks swept both the Flamborough Sabres and Woolwich Wildcats in back-to-back series' to claim the title on home ice at Caledon East Sunday.

Up four points to none in the first-to-six championship series, Tyler Giances proved early that the Hawks were the dominant team. Nine seconds into Game 3, Giances opened the scoring on a streaking play right from centre ice.

The defence played their part shortly after, killing off a five-on-three penalty in which the Wildcats never had a chance to get settled.

However, back on the penalty kill late in the first period, goaltender Dal-

ton Cooke was steamed when he felt he was interfered with inside of his crease. His arguments fell on deaf ears, and the Wildcats tied the game at one.

It took less than a minute for the Hawks to regain the lead, when Nicolas Saville made a nice tip-in through the five-hole on a blue line shot from Joseph Filice.

The score remained stagnant through the second period, with the goaltenders on both ends standing tall, and the Hawks 15 minutes away from a championship.

Play got chippy in the final frame for both sides, but it was a five-on-five situation when Sam Siskos took advantage of a fanned clearing attempt and sent a wrister over the Woolwich tender's shoulder to make it 3-1.

The Wildcats made it a one-goal game once more, but the nail in the coffin was a Jonathon Sunseri goal during some chaos in front of the net to restore the

two-goal lead with less than 10 minutes to go.

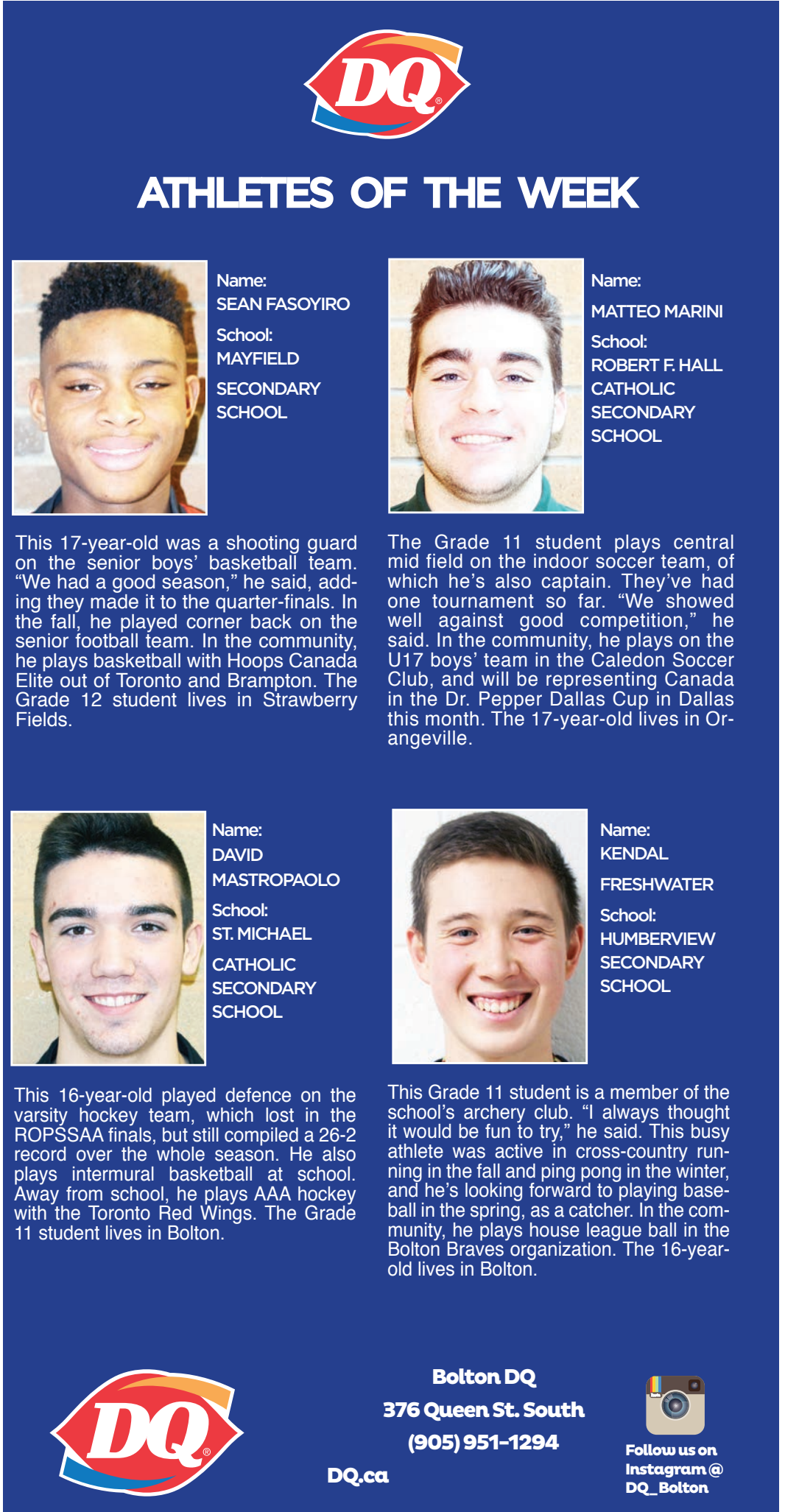
A power play with five minutes left on the clock helped the Hawks shut down the Wildcats for the rest of the game, with a final score of 4-2.

The Hawks, who finished the season

with an astounding 53-8-3 record, add the league championship to a trophy collection that already consists of an early bird tournament win in New York, a second in Bradford, a Regional Silver stick win in Newmarket and an International Silver Stick win in Sarnia.



The midget A Hawks swept the Woolwich Wildcats in three games to claim the Tri-County championship at Caledon East Sunday.





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Teams getting primed for semis

There's one more week of round-robin action remaining in the Sunday Night Junior Mens' Hockey League, and there are still a couple of teams with mathematical chances of getting into the semifinals.

The Mr. Handyman Moose and the Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators are assured berths after last Sunday's action.

Predators 6, Warriors 2

The Predators took charge and four points over the We Are Creative Warriors (in round-robin, one point is awarded for winning a period, two points for winning the game and if a period is tied, each team gets half a point).

Predator power players were Tim Vokey (unassisted), Fab Iafano (unassisted), Vokey from Colin Fyffe, Vokey (unassisted), Mark Metcalfe from Vokey and Howard Cantelon, and Steve Hutchins (unassisted). Warriors weapons were Brandon Jones from Jody Spagnol, and Kevin Norris (unassisted).

Blades 6, Fire 3

Ken's Lawn Mower Repairs Blades doused the Ainsley Fire Protection Fire and took 4.5 points this night.

Blades sharp shooters were David Payne (unassisted), Kevin Wigner from goalie Ed Lewis, Darren Levy from Daryll Simpson, Wigner from Darren Jones, Levy from Payne and Payne (unassisted).

Fire's firers were Steve Whitten from Sandro Mignosa, Mignosa from James Kennedy, and Mignosa from Mike Horsley and Matt Geiser.

Wild 6, Penguins 2

Pommies Cider Co. Wild looked like the team they could be, handling the George's Arena Sports Penguins and taking 4.5 points.

Wild bin bulgers were Jay Beech with three, and Shaun Heron, Alex White and Dan Shaw with singles, while Shaw, Matt Temple, Beech, Mike Hamilton, Mike Swan & Eric Webster added helpers. Penguin plowers were Brandon Scott from Alex Schittenhelm, and Mike Tarasco from Scott.

Moose 4, Wings 0

Brett Weight turned away all shots for the Moose, giving them 4.5 points over the St. Louis Bar and Grill Red Wings.

Moose machines were Brendan Pace from Cam Coulter, Coulter from Steve Brown, Brad Sztorc from Graham Bryson, and Marc de Abaitua from Sztorc and Justin de Abaitua.

March 6

The previous week saw three pretty close games, and one blow-out.

Penguins 2, Fire 2

In a nail biter to start the evening, neither the Fire nor Penguins could best the other and gain an advantage, with both teams splitting all the points.

Net nabbers for the Penguins were Matt Dowdle and Alex Schittenhelm, with Dowdle getting an assist as well. Fire's flamer was Mignosa with both, getting help from Shane Ainsley, Geiser and Horsley.

Moose 2, Warriors 1

In another close match that saw all the goals in the second frame, the Moose were able to dig deep and take four points from the Warriors.

Moose markers were from Marc de Abaitua and Sztorc, with Coulter getting the lone assist. Warriors' weapon was Giancarlo Tarsitano from Jody Spagnol.

Predators 2, Wings 0

Scott Irvine stood tall and turned away all for the Predators, allowing them to get four of the five points over the Wings.

Predators prowlers were Vokey and Ryan Smith, with Vokey getting the only assist.

Blades 11, Wild 2

In a disappointing match, the Wild took it on the chin (with no goalie) from the Blades.

Point getters for the Blades were Levy, Darren Jones, Payne, Kevin Wigner, Mark Bauldry and Shawn Simpson. Wild wanderers were Beech with a pair, while Dale Deleonardis and Webster were there for the helpers.

Feb. 28

The week before that saw things solidify to an extent.

Moose 5, Blades 1

In a game that was tightly played at both ends of the ice, the Moose were able to dull the Blades and skate away with all five points.

Sztorc and Coulter were the go-to guys this night, each bagging a brace and adding a helper, while Eric Cirone got the other marker plus a helper for the Moose. The other helper was from Steve Brown.

The Blades' lone bin bulger was Jason Clark from Darren Jones.

Predators 3, Penguins 1

The second game was another tight battle with the Predators taking 4.5 of five points from the Penguins.

Metcalfe was all that the Predators needed on this night as he netted them all with help from Fyffe, Cantelon, Kyle Bagg and Vokey.

The Penguins' power was Scott from Dave Matheson.

Wings 4, Wild 1

The Wings continued to fly with a win over the Wild, taking four of five points in the flight.

Wings' whippers were Daniel Hamlett from Derek Clearly, Shane DeLaronde from Hamlett, Victor Ranieri from DeLaronde, and Bob McHardy from Rob Thi-beault.

The Wild whaler was Webster (unassisted).

Fire 2, Warriors 1

In the last game of the night, the Fire were burning up and took it to the Warriors, taking four of five points and keeping their playoff hopes alive.

Fire finishers were Ainsley from Mignosa and Whitten, and Mark Andreoli from Horsley.

The Warriors' lone marksman was Lee Noseworthy (unassisted).

After six evenings of round-robin action, the Moose are out in front with 25 points, followed by the Predators with 23, Wings with 18, Warriors with 16, Blades with 13, Fire with 11, Wild and 8.5 and Penguins with 5.5 The top four teams make it to the semifinals.



Members of the Caledon Bulldogs U17 were at the Scotiabank branch at Mayfield and Bramalea Roads recently to receive a contribution from the Team Community Fund. The team, along with Coach Maurizio Marini, accepted the cheque for \$5,000 from Manager of Customer Service Alice Pinder, Customer Service Supervisor Toni Rosati, Branch Manager Mollie Cavan and Financial Advisor James Oliveira.

Photo by Bill Rea

Soccer players heading to Dallas

By Bill Rea

A group of young local soccer players will be on their way to Texas in the coming week to take part in the Dallas cup International Tournament.

This is going to be the culmination of a successful season for the Caledon Bulldogs U17 squad.

"We had a real good year last year," Coach Maurizio Marini commented, noting they won their league championship, as well as other honours.

The team is due to fly south tomorrow (Friday) for the tournament, which will run from March 20 to 27. They will

be among 24 teams taking part. Marini said their first opponents will be the youth academy affiliate of the FC Dallas professional team.

It's the toughest competition the team's ever faced," he observed. "I think the boys are prepared and I think it's going to be a great experience for them."

The team also received a boost from the Scotiabank Team Community Program. They were at the branch at the corner of Mayfield and Bramalea Roads last Thursday night to receive a \$5,000 contribution to the effort.

Town seeking input from youth

The Town of Caledon Parks and Recreation Department is seeking input from young residents, not-for-profit agencies, faith-based organizations, businesses, clubs and groups about current opportunities for Caledon's young residents.

"We have so much talent here in Caledon with our gen-X and millennial citizens," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "I'm looking forward to seeing what comes out of these conversations so that we can build a youth-friendly Caledon together."

The Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting three conversation sessions to identify current opportunities for youth, explore how those opportunities can improve and determine community interest in becoming a youth-friendly community.

To be recognized as a youth-friendly community, it is evaluated against 16 criteria outlined by the Play Works Partnership. This evaluation assesses

a community and its recreation, sport, culture, arts, engagement, youth volunteerism and youth leadership opportunities, among many others.

The conversation sessions will be April 5 in the Training Room at Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, April 7 in the Meeting Room at Mayfield Recreation Complex and April 17 in the Lions' Den at Caledon Community Complex. All three sessions are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

The goal of the conversation sessions is to determine community interest in pursuing a youth-friendly community designation and to establish a collaborative group of advocates to steer the application.

For more information, visit <http://playworkspartnership.ca/youth-friendly-communities>

To provide feedback on this initiative, contact recreation@caledon.ca, or 905-584-2272, ext. 4235.


People urged to exercise caution near waterways

Conservation authorities are reminding residents of dangers that exist near streams, rivers, ponds and lakes this time of year, and urge people to keep family and pets away from the edge of all waterways.

Spring is quickly approaching and with warmer temperatures, people look forward to getting outdoors. Warmer temperatures also bring rain, melting snow and shifting ice, which contribute to higher, faster flowing water in water-

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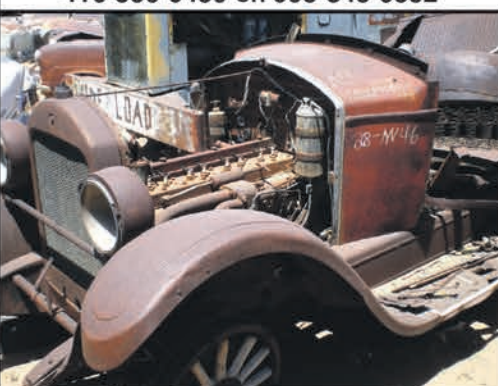
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We miss you more,

Than anyone knows.

Loved and dearly missed,
Daughter Dale, Husband Mark and Family.

OBITUARIES

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BROOKS, Arthur LeRoy Retired Owner of Art's Service Centre, Caledon East

Peacefully surrounded by his family, at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Saturday, March 19, 2016, Arthur LeRoy Brooks, in his 85th year, beloved husband of Velma Nixon. Loving father of Sandra Emmons, Sharon and her husband Corey Seybold. Proud grandfather of Stewart Emmons, Cameron and Nicholas Seybold. Dear brother of Gordon Brooks and predeceased by Doris Speers and Audrey McCausland. Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Tuesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Wednesday, March 23 at 2 o'clock. Private interment at a later date. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Headwaters Health Care Foundation, E Wing or F Wing, 100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville L9W 4X9.

Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

HAMBLY, Christine (nee MacDonald)

Peacefully at Avalon Care Centre on Wednesday, March 16, 2016 at the age of 73. Beloved wife of Alfred Hambly. Dear mother of Lynn Neil (Carl), Sheila Hambly and Brian (Christina). Cherished grandmother of Ian, Elaine, Deanna, Owen & Dylan. Remembered by her sister Jean Strum. Predeceased by her brother Gordon (Deanna). Christine will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Friday March 18, 2015 from 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, March 19, 2016 at 11:00 am. Interment followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Mono. Memorial donations to Headwaters Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Christine 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)

REED, Stanley Delbert (Deb) (Veteran W.W.II - R.C.A.F. #1 Wireless School Instructor - Monora Lawn Bowling Club - Kin Canada K-40 Life Member - CP Express Agent - Letter Carrier Supervisor - Orangeville Seniors Member - Orangeville Horticultural Society - Member of St. Mark's Anglican Church - Avid Bird Lover)

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Saturday, March 19, 2016 at the age of 95. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Reed (2012). Loving father of Carol Stubbs (Jim) and Kathryn Johnston (Don). Cherished grandfather of Craig, Janice, Tim and great-grandfather of Ashley, Jaime, Lindsey and Scott. Predeceased by his four sisters and one brother. Deb will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, March 24, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. with a legion service preceding. Spring interment Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Deb 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

WILSON, BRUCE ELGIN Member of True Blue Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

No. 98, Bolton

Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital on Saturday, March 19, 2016, Bruce Elgin Wilson, Bolton, in his 91st year, beloved husband of Lorna Adams (nee Lawrence). Dear stepfather of Neil Adams. Dear grandfather of Greg, Trevor and Brian Adams. Loving son of the late Claude and Lila Wilson. Dear brother of Murray and Carol Wilson, Ormond (deceased) and Ruby Wilson. Dear uncle of Joanne and Joe DaRocha, Drew and Amy Wilson. Great-uncle of Jacqueline, Anthony, Katie and Ryan. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Tuesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Wednesday, March 23 at 11 o'clock. Interment family plot Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. Masonic service was held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

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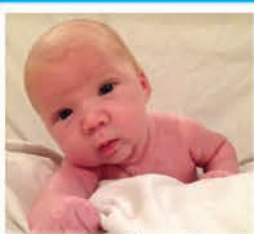
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NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY AND FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

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Dated at Hamilton, Ontario this 21st day of March, 2016.

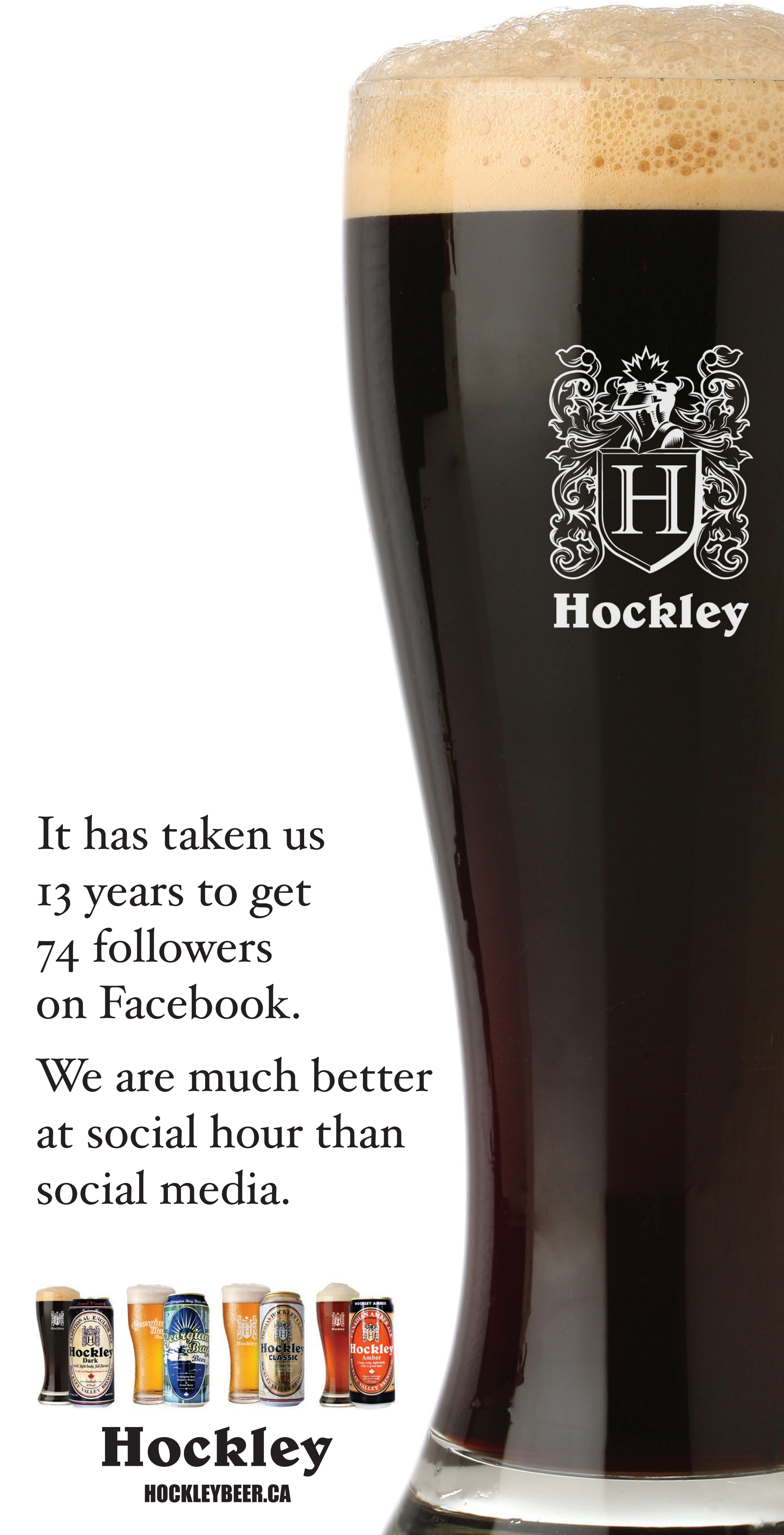
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