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## NEVER TOO LATE FOR A GREAT GULP

Members of the EcoTeam at St. John the Baptist Elementary School in Bolton joined students at other schools in a Peel-wide celebration of the water that's available. They had planned to celebrate with the Great Gulp March 24, but that had to be delayed because it was a snow day. But there was still a lot of enthusiasm when they were finally able to take the Great Gulp Tuesday morning. As well, EcoTeam used the occasion to officially open their new water bottle refilling station. Teacher Betty de Groot said they put forth a proposal to the Town of Caledon, and were successful in getting a \$2,000 grant from the Town's Green School program.

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## Residents raise concerns over proposed Limebeer Pit

**By Bill Rea**

There's opposition, but also indications the proponents of a Caledon village area pit proposal are working with the local residents.

Lafarge Canada Inc. Is seeking permission to mine material from a 33-hectare pit on the east side of McLaren Road, just south of Charleston Sideroad.

Planning consultant Brian Zeman told a public information meeting Tuesday night that the property, also known as the Limebeer Pit, consists of 40 hectares, although only

about 33 of them will be subject to actual extraction. The remainder will consist of setbacks and buffers.

He also said this will be an extension of mining operations. The site is surrounded on three sides by pits. To the east is Green Lake, with properties comprising Green Lake cottagers. Zeman said there have been extensive meetings with representatives of the association.

He also told the meeting the site has been identified as a High Potential Mineral Ag-

gregate Resource Area in Peel Region's Official Plan, and as a Caledon High Potential Mineral Aggregate Resource Area in the Town's Official Plan. That means the property has priority when it comes to possible mining operations, and the current application can be considered and encouraged, subject to policy requirements.

Addressing this proposal, Zeman said no extraction is being proposed under the water table.

He said there are about 5.2 million tonnes of aggregate on the site, but the company is proposing a maximum ex-

traction of one million tonnes per year. He said the operation is not likely to reach that level. The amount of material removed from the ground will be governed by market forces, and he said they are looking at a 10-year operation.

As well, he said this will be a load and haul operation, meaning the material will be removed from the ground at the site and loaded onto trucks. They will then be driven east, along internal roads, to a central processing area near Highway 10. There will be no processing of material near the Green Lake properties, as well as no need for access to the site off McLaren.

Zeman said there are no environmental features within the extraction area. There is a wetland nearby, but proper controls will be in place to protect it. There is also an Area of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI) to the north of the site.

**See 'Concerns' on page A2**

**Quote of the week**

*"We don't want to prohibit any ideas from coming in because that's how you think outside the box,"*

**Kendrick Doll of the Ontario Heritage Trust, seeking input on what should be done with the Cheltenham Badlands.**

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# Concerns raised over the results of studies on proposed pit

From page A1

The property is not considered a prime agricultural area, and there are no cultural heritage features there either. He added the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport has signed off on the proposal.

Efforts have been made to minimize the social impacts from the pit operation. Zeman said the Town has peer reviewed noise, air quality and visual impact studies. He added the noise and air quality work has satisfied Ministry of the Environment standards.

He also aid there will be no impacts on residential wells.

Zeman said there have been a number of productive meetings with representatives of the Green Lake association. He added plans for rehabilitating the site have been designed in consultation with the association. Since the property is within the Provincial Greenbelt, those policies will have to be followed.

Former councillor Ian Sinclair had a num-

ber of concerns with the application.

They included the fact there has been no definite timeline set for the mining of the site by Lafarge, and there are no rehabilitation plans in place, although he observed it looks like the lands will go from being agricultural to woodland and swamp, meaning it's of no value to the Town.

Sinclair also expressed concerned that the level of the water table varies.

He pointed out the company has stated it will manage social and environmental impacts, but pointed out the mining will be about 200 feet from homes, expecting a "dramatic" impact.

Sinclair wondered if the noise impact studies took into account the peaceful nature of Green Lake.

He also observed that berms are planned to manage the visual impact, and he didn't see how blocking the countryside scenes would prevent impact. He expected the result would be a "tunnel of berms."

"I think the berming practice should be

stopped," he added, advocating woodlots along the edge of the pit.

He also said there should be a seven-year limit on extraction.

"Lafarge is a big outfit," he said. "They can move a lot of stuff."

Dave Irwin, a representative of the Green Lakes citizens' group said there have been meetings with Lafarge since 2008, adding several issues have been resolved. There are seven still outstanding. "We are confident that we can reach a satisfactory conclusion,"

By Bill Rea

There are lots of ideas, but not as much agreement, when it comes to what people want to see in the future for the Cheltenham Badlands.

he said.

Wendy Turner, who said she's lived in the area about 17 years, was concerned that not all the surrounding residents have been kept informed of the application, adding it's more than the Green Lake residents who will be impacted.

Nancy Jacobi, president of the Green Lake Property Owners' Association, urged councillors to visit the area.

"It's a very, very special place, by any standard," she said.

# Many ideas on what to do with Badlands

There are lots of ideas, but not as much agreement, when it comes to what people want to see in the future for the Cheltenham Badlands.

There are calls to restrict access, as well as an appreciation that the Badlands attract tourist traffic.

The Ontario Heritage Trust (OHT), which owns the property, is working on a management plan for the site, and about 40 people were out in Inglewood last Wednesday evening to offer input.


Today, the Badlands is recognized as a provincially significant Area of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI).

The 36.6-hectare property was acquired in 2002 by OHT, and is managed by the Bruce Trail Conservancy (BTC).

Safety in and around the site has been a concern for a couple of years. It attracted many visitors, and Olde Base Line was not deemed a safe place for parking. Peel Region banned parking and stopping in the area of the property last year. A fence was erected along Old Base Line last year to keep people off the Badlands.

See 'Question' on page A3

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# Community Events

## A directory of what's happening in our community

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**THURSDAY, APRIL 7**  
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**FRIDAY, APRIL 8**  
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.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 12**  
The annual general meeting of the Plot Owners of Laurel Hill Cemetery will be held at 1 p.m. at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen St. South, Bolton. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, receive reports and general business.

The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario will meet at 10 a.m. at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., Brampton. The meeting will feature a Nygard Spring Fashion Show. All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Carol at 905-459-8333.

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](mailto: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](mailto:ailsa@cp-cc.org)

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13**  
Drug Awareness Town Hall Presentation by a Peel counsellor at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend this free session, which will look into harm reduction and safer strategies related to drug use. Contact 905-857-2615 for more information.

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.

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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.

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Cars and Cupcakes will be hosted from 7 to 8 p.m. by Lis Rudnik, sales consultant at Bolton Toyota. The event is for women with an emphasis on car financing, because 77 per cent of women bring a man with them to deal with the financial aspects of buying a car. Come on out and hear Shane explain to how it all works, and how to feel confident in buying a car. RSVP by April 11 by calling 905-857-4100.

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Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Dorothy Mazeau lecturing on the topic of interest to seniors Stay or Go: Stay, Adapt or Relocate — for housing issues. It will start at 9:45 a.m. at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, upstairs auditorium. All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

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**SATURDAY, APRIL 16**  
The Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting a Bingo & Brunch. It starts at 10 a.m. The cost is \$12, which includes three Bingo cards, prizes and brunch. Everyone is welcome. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114. The Centre is at 7 Rotarian Way in Bolton.

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# Question raised as to if there’s really a hurry in addressing Badlands

From page A2

The Region announced plans a couple of years ago to put in a parking lot at the north-east corner of the property, and it sparked considerable controversy. It was approved by the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC), but that ruling was appealed. A hearing was recently held, and the decision of that body is pending.

Kendrick Doll, natural heritage coordinator with OHT, told last week’s meeting the proposed parking lot is not seen as the ultimate solution. They are still examining other options, seeking a more holistic plan. He also said it was clear that they needed to close the site to foot traffic, although there are still hopes to open the area once the plan is complete.

Kathy Hering, manager of acquisition and conservation services with OHT, said there are a number of guiding questions in the development of the master plan for the site. They include having a process that allows for the best decisions to be made. Safety and parking are natural concerns, as she said they are looking for the optimal solution in terms of safety and accommodating visitors to the site. They also want to accommodate visitors while protecting the sensitive features and preserving it for future educational opportunities.

She added input will be important to the Badlands Management Team.

Another public meeting is scheduled for June 1. Hering said they plan to present the latest options for the site at that time.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy pointed out it’s helpful to remember the site is an ANSI, meaning there’s little chance for development there. She warned people might have some well-meaning suggestions that wouldn’t be permitted.

Doll responded that they want to hear as many ideas as possible.

“We don’t want to prohibit any ideas from coming in because that’s how you think outside the box,” he declared.

OHT has been working with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, and Doll said the Ministry will have to approve the master plan.

He also said there will still be opportunities for people to comment on what’s going into the plan.

“We’ll accept comments whenever people can provide them,” he declared. “We have a blank slate and we want to hear your comments.”

Doll also pointed out there has been considerable human impacts on the site. From the 1970s to 2009, he said there was a three-metre drop in the level of the Badlands. But he added humans aren’t the only cause of this. They contribute about 10 per cent to the erosion, and the rest is occurring naturally. He added if that continues, the lands will likely return to a flat surface, with vegetation possibly coming back.

“We stopped that 10 per cent by building the fence,” he said.

Doll repeated the proposed parking lot is seen as an initial step.

“People are coming,” he observed, adding the 33 parking spots proposed in the lot should address between 80 and 95 per cent of demand most days. He agreed something would have to be done about heavier demand periods.

One man suggested closing the whole property, using it only for educational purposes and maybe having parking facilities for school buses. One man was concerned that putting in parking spots would encourage more traffic.

There were also concerns expressed

about clogging Olde Base Line with traffic, since it’s a main artery for police and fire vehicles.

One woman pointed out there seemed to be a universal feeling that people did not want the parking lot, but she added the tourism value of the Badlands is important. Local businesses depend on the traffic going through the area.

There were also suggestions that shuttle buses could transport tourists to and from

various centres.

One man pointed out there could have been other possible places for the parking lot, like off Creditview Road. Doll pointed out they are looking at additional parking opportunities.

One man observed there had been a lot of good ideas discussed at the meeting.

“What’s the rush on this thing?” he asked.

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## Speeder charged with drinking and driving

Speeding helped alert police to a 51-year-old Brampton man who apparently had too much to drink Feb. 12. Caledon OPP reports an officer was conducting radar enforcement shortly after 2 a.m. on Mayfield Road, and spotted a white Lexus going 99 km-h in a posted 60 zone. During the stop, the officer noticed signs of impairment, so he demanded a breath sample, and the man failed. He was charged with driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system. His licence was suspended for 90 day and the vehicle was impounded for seven.

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## CALEDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CELEBRATES 30TH ANNIVERSARY AND 2016 BUSINESS EXCELLENCE AWARDS GALA



Thursday March 31st five local businesses received well deserved recognition at the Caledon Chamber of Commerce Business Excellence Awards gala.

Those businesses are;

1. 2016 award for Technology & Innovation, EnerMotion Inc.
2. 2016 Professional Service Provider – North Hill Animal Hospital
3. 2016 – Entrepreneur of the Year - Downsizing Diva Caledon – Dufferin
4. 2016 Outstanding Professional-Karen Heidolph-Bremner of Accurate (Peel) Appraisal
5. 2016 Business of the year – Rafat General Contractor Inc.

Also recognized were two 30 year members Caledon Citizen and Bolton Electric.

Also recognized were past Chamber Board Chairs in attendance, Philip Armstrong, Linda Bond, Charles Bristol, Kim Seipt, Valerie Arnold-Judge and Warren Darnley.

The local Chamber's 30 years of

service milestone was recognized in scrolls and letters by our local MP David Tilton, MPP Sylvia Jones, leader of the Ontario PC party Patrick Brown and both the Ontario and Canadian Chambers of Commerce.

Sheldon Leiba brought greetings from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and in his remarks spoke about the 'changes and challenges' that business in Ontario has experienced since the economic downturn. These conditions strengthen entrepreneurial resolve and reinforce the role of the provincial network of Chambers. Caledon is one of 160 chambers/boards of trade in Ontario and a member of the Ontario Chamber. Sheldon highlighted the effective voice of influence the entire network has at Queens Park on policies that effect business.

The evening began with Mayor Allan Thompson swearing the oath of office to the 2016 -2017 Board of Directors enabling them to begin the work of steering the next 30 years of Chamber work in the community. That work will begin with the presentation of the Home and Lifestyle Show on April 15, 16 and 17, 2016.



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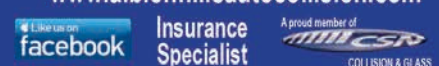
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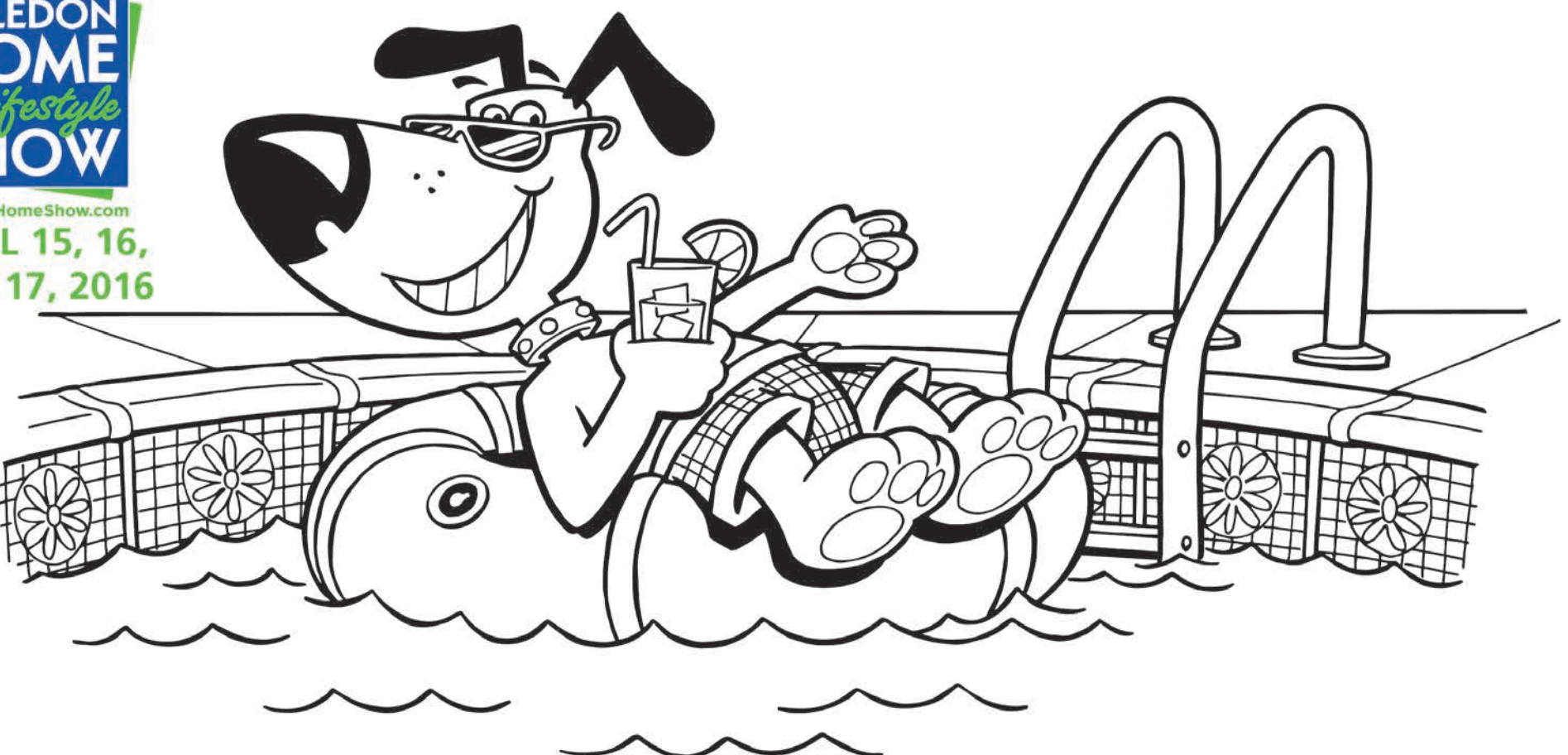
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# Town News



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**Inglewood Community Centre**

Ward 2 - Saturday April 16, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**Cheltenham Community Centre**

Wards 3, 4 & 5 - Saturday April 23, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

**Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness**



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- Caledon Community Complex
- Mayfield Recreation Complex
- Caledon Recreation & Wellness Centre

visit [caledon.ca/recreation](http://caledon.ca/recreation) for schedule information

## Public Bid Opportunities

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL # 2016-51

Town Road Condition Assessment

Closing Date: April 21, 2016, 3:00 p.m. local time

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL # 2016-11

Handheld Ticketing Devices and Supporting Software

Closing Date: April 20, 2016, 3:00 p.m. local time

Visit [www.biddingo.com/caledon](http://www.biddingo.com/caledon) for details and a listing of current public bid opportunities.

## Arena Pro Shop Commercial Rental Space Available

The Corporation of the Town of Caledon has retail rental space available for the purposes of an "Arena Pro Shop". The successful party must offer appropriate product selections that suit the purpose and operation of an "Arena Pro Shop" and must be approved by the Town. The retail products and services provided must include skate sharpening, but the sale of food, drinks or snacks is not permitted.

Arena Pro Shop rental space is available in the following locations:

**Albion Bolton Community Centre,**  
150 Queen St. S., Bolton,  
168 sq. ft. of retail floor space

**Caledon Community Complex,**  
6215 Old Church Rd., Caledon East,  
90 sq. ft. of retail floor space

**Mayfield Recreation Complex,**  
12087 Bramalea Rd, Caledon,  
60 sq. ft. of retail floor space

### Lease Agreement

The successful Operator will be required to enter into a Lease Agreement and will be responsible for, but not limited to:

- providing all equipment and furnishings in the Pro Shop area and removal of such equipment and furnishings at the expiration or termination of the agreement
- maintenance and general cleanliness of the Pro Shop area
- obtaining, maintaining and providing proof of appropriate insurance requirements

Additional responsibilities of the Operator will be outlined in the Lease Agreement.

Please submit your expression of interest in writing for any or all of the locations to Kevin Kyle, Manager, Recreation Programs & Facilities at [kevin.kyle@caledon.ca](mailto:kevin.kyle@caledon.ca) by April 29, 2016. For further information, contact Kevin Kyle at 905.584.2272 x.4262



### CALEDON PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

## Looking for an opportunity to serve your community or know someone who is?

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking one (1) community-minded resident to serve on the Caledon Public Library Board for the remainder of the 2014-2018 Term of Council.

### What is the purpose of the Caledon Public Library Board?

The purpose of the Caledon Public Library Board is to establish policies, develop a strategic vision and oversee the operation of the Town's public libraries in order to provide comprehensive and efficient public library services that meet the needs of the community.

For more information regarding the Caledon Public Library Board, please visit [www.caledon.library.on.ca/about/board/default.aspx](http://www.caledon.library.on.ca/about/board/default.aspx).

### Am I qualified?

In order to be considered for appointment to the Caledon Public Library Board, applicants must meet the following criteria in accordance with the Public Libraries Act:

- a) a resident of the Town of Caledon;
- b) not an employee of the Library, the Town or the Region of Peel;
- c) available for evening meetings;
- d) a Canadian Citizen;
- e) at least 18 years old; and
- f) previous experience on volunteer boards or committees is an asset.

The Caledon Public Library Board meets on a monthly basis. Additional time commitments may arise, as needed for conferences, workshops and other purposes.

### Where do I submit my application?

Application Forms can be obtained from the Town's website at [www.caledon.ca/committees](http://www.caledon.ca/committees), at Town Hall (6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON) or contact 905.584.2272 x. 2366.

Interested individuals must submit the required Application Form to the Town's Legislative Services Section either by email to [legislative.services@caledon.ca](mailto:legislative.services@caledon.ca) or by mail or delivered to Town Hall, Attn: Legislative Services – Committee Recruitment, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 by Monday, April 11, 2016, at 4:30 p.m.

Please note that appointments to the Committee are decided by Council. All applicants will be notified regarding Council's decision.

### Where can I get more information?

For further information regarding the recruitment process, contact Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 x. 2366 or email [legislative.services@caledon.ca](mailto:legislative.services@caledon.ca)

## Community Services Recreation Division is looking for partners in programs!



The Community Services Recreation division is committed to creating quality of life and building a healthy community through recreation and culture. We believe the benefits of recreation are much more than the activities we do in our leisure lives.

If you have an idea for programming or are interested in partnering with the Recreation division; we want to hear from you.

Successful parties must offer program and service opportunities that suit the objective of the Recreation division. Additional responsibilities of the service provider and terms and conditions are outlined in the Community Service Agreement.

To obtain a copy of the Community Service Agreement or to submit your interest in writing contact Catherine McLean, Recreation Supervisor Support Services at [Catherine.mclean@caledon.ca](mailto:Catherine.mclean@caledon.ca). For more information contact 905.584.2272 x.4285.



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# Arts & Entertainment



## Things other than necessity have led to inventions, historical society learns

By Bill Rea

It's often been said that necessity is the mother of invention, but sometimes things have come about because of luck.

Local author Ken Weber made that point a number of times recently when he addressed the Caledon East and Historical Society, conducting an Historical Tour Through the Amazing World of Invention.

His talk dealt with a number of advancements, from flush toilets to the Barbie Doll to rubber hoses.

He said there were some "M's" when it comes to reviewing inventions.

The first is "myth," as he said it's a myth that a man named Thomas Crapper invented the first flush toilet.

Another is "muddy," as he said Lewis Waterman improved on the fountain pen, but he did not invent it, as he is sometimes credited.

In terms of "misleading," he cited the Wright Brothers, stating they were not the first to fly. "They were the third, possibly fourth people to fly an airplane," he said, adding a farmer and tinkerer named Richard Pearse flew approximately 330 metres about nine months before the Wrights' famous flight, which was only roughly 260 metres. Weber added Orville Wright willed their flyer to the Smithsonian Institution, on the condition that there was no mention of any other flyer.

In terms of the "mother of invention," Weber said it could sometimes be coincidence, or "the simple matter of chance."

He mentioned the example of Percy Spenser, who went to work at Raytheon one day in 1946 with a Tootsie Roll as a snack, but it melted before he had a chance to eat it. He had set it down in front of a magnetron, and the incident led to the discovery of the microwave.

Some inventions come about by accident.

He observed that Alexander Graham Bell is credited with the first voice transmission over wire when he asked his assistant Watson to come into the room. Weber said the reason he needed Watson was he had just spilled acid in his crotch. Bell then ran half a mile to the patent office in Boston, a couple of hours before Elisha Gray showed up to register his version of the telephone.

People credit Charles Goodyear with inventing vulcanized rubber. Weber said Christopher Columbus returned to Europe from his travels with rubber, but no one there knew what to do with it. Goodyear had inadvertently left some rubber on a stove all night, and found it was flexible in the morning. The accidental discovery didn't do him much good. "He never got one cent out of that," Weber said.

He also said that Goodyear published a paper on vulcanizing rubber that B.F. Goodrich read. Goodrich had seen a friend's house burn down, with firefighters not be-

ing able to do much because the leather hoses they were using froze and cracked in the cold, so he came up with the idea of rubber hoses.

There have been other accidental inventions.

Weber mentioned Jean Baptiste Jolly, who had spent a night playing cards in 1855. Wine had spilled on the table cloth. The maid accidentally spilled kerosene while cleaning up the wine, and that led to the invention of dry cleaning.

Discussing the invention of "the most successful toy ever invented," Weber said the inspiration for the Barbie Doll started in 1952 in Germany. A Munich newspaper was running a cartoon about an air-headed girl named Lilli. In 1957, they made a Lilli doll which didn't bend. Around that time, Harold Matson and Elliot Handler were running Mattel, which had started making plastic items, but eventually switched to toys. Matson sold his shares in the company to Handler, who had married a girl named Ruth from the typing pool. The couple had a daughter named Barbie, who enjoyed playing with cut-out dolls that depicted adults.

Mrs. Handler took a trip to Europe and saw Lilli dolls, and wondered if adult dolls could be manufactured.

Jack Ryan, an expert on miniaturization, was working for Mattel (Weber said he was briefly married to Zsa Zsa Gabor) and was asked to make an adult doll that was also "anatomically almost correct."

Barbie was the result.

Weber said Ryan also invented Hot Wheels.

Peter Robertson, a Canadian, invented the square-socket (also known as the Roberston) screw. Henry Ford was a big customer because the screw took about

two hours off the time needed to make a Model T. Ford had wanted to buy Robertson's company, but Robertson was hoping to sell to Europeans. Weber said the First World War intervened and there was no European market for Robertson. Meanwhile, Ford had talked to a man named Phillips, who had come up with the Phillips screw.

Some inventions have been prompted by the power of an event.

Weber told the story of J. Armand Bombardier. His son died in 1934 of a burst appendix in the middle of a heavy snow storm. He died because they were unable to get through the snow to get him to a hospital, so he said Bombardier set about trying to find a way to move through snow. The result was the invention of the snowmobile. The first one was made by using a bedframe and a Model T engine.

There were also examples of inventions that might have come along too soon. There were radios mounted on hats in 1931, but they never became popular. This was years before the Walkman.

Pencils and erasures had been around for years, but Weber said it wasn't until 1858 that Hymen Lipman came up with the idea of putting an erasure on the end of the pencil.

Some inventions are impacted by prejudice. Weber told of Charles Drew, who invented the process of storing blood as plasma. He was from North Carolina, and being an African American, there wasn't a lot of interest in his work, so he did his

work at McGill University. It wasn't until the Russians developed a model for the process that it started being used in the U.S.

Margaret Knight invented the paper shopping bag in 1894, but Weber said she couldn't get anyone to pay attention because she was a woman.

The reputation of the inventor has sometimes had an impact on how innovations are received. Weber said flush toilets were in use in ancient Rome. But after Rome fell, people lost interest.

Elizabeth I of England had a nephew who had come up with a working flush toilet. Weber said he gave his aunt one, and it was installed at Windsor Castle. The Queen was pleased that it worked. The nephew, however, had a bad side, and had produced a pornographic book.

"He was banished from the kingdom, along with his toilet," Weber said.

He also said a public flush toilet was installed in London in 1852, and no one used it.

Ignaz Semmelweis was a specialist in obstetrics. He had a very good success rate because of his advocacy of doctors washing their hands. But Weber said he also had tourette syndrome, so he was dismissed as crazy.

As well, he said that Thomas Edison was credited with many invention, but many of them were ones he latched onto from people who worked for him. Weber said the only one he did invent was the phonograph.



Ken Weber recently addressed the Caledon East and District Historical Society.



### CHAMBER CONCERT IN CALEDON EAST

The latest edition of the Caledon Chamber Concerts series featured the CSQ Violin Duo of Sarah Nemataallah and Min-Jeong Koh. The program included works by Bach, Handel, Bartok and Prokofiev.

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# More names made Sunshine List last year

By Bill Rea

When it comes to public sector salaries, the list of top money makers continues to grow.

The Province last week issued the list of public service employees who made more than \$100,000 in 2015. The list, known by several names, including the Sunshine List, continues to expand.

The number of Town of Caledon employees who made the list was 45 in 2015, up from 41 the previous year.

Leading the list again was CAO Douglas Barnes, although he retired at the end of October. Barnes was paid \$206,516.35 in salary, plus \$1,360.35 in benefits.

Also on the list were Fire Captain Geoffrey Hoar, who made \$120,367.33, plus \$867.92, Manager of Court Services Darlene Noakes, who was paid \$104,382.31, plus \$758.95, Fire Captain Phillip Donovan, who got \$117,727.35, plus \$867.92, Fire Captain and Training Officer Colin Hanna, who collected \$110,419.75, plus \$1,549.40, Fire Fighter First Class Pamela Hall, who earned \$101,256.40, plus \$754.71, Public Works Director David Loveridge, who took in \$148,517.08, plus \$1,080.74, Corporate Communication Manager Bethany Lee, who received \$101,866.22, plus \$737.45, Deputy Fire Chief Mark Wallace, who made \$125,003.74, plus \$2,658.25, Chief Financial Officers and Director of Corporate Services Fuwing Wong, who was paid \$161,832.69, plus \$1,176.06, Revenue Manager Hillary Bryers, who got \$102,914.94, plus \$747.39, Human Resources Director Judy Porter, who collected \$145,737.86, plus \$1,060.09, Manager of Recreation Heather Savage, who earned \$104,805.71, plus \$761.77, Manager of Information Services and Deputy Clerk Deborah Thompson, who took in \$101,436.53, plus \$736.87, Parks Manager and Landscape Architect Brian Baird, who received \$118,993.45, plus \$866.32, Fire Fighter First Class Colin Berry, who made \$102,901.11, plus \$754.71, Supervisor of Bylaw Enforcement Glenn Blakely, who was paid \$103,797.91, plus \$747.36, Fire Fighter First Class Dennis Anselmi, who got \$102,010.60, plus \$754.71, Manager of Information Technology K. Paul Cerson, who collected \$104,382.30, plus \$758.95, Chief Fire Prevention Officer David Pelayo, who earned \$129,133.18, plus \$907.18, Fire Captain and Training Officer C. Andrew Boys, who took in \$105,302.22, plus \$2,980.94, Deputy Fire Chief Darryl Bailey, who received \$127,703.55, plus \$2,744.71, Senior Building inspector Mary Schofield, who made \$104,382.30, plus \$758.95, Fire Fighter — Prevention Gillian Boyd, who was paid \$101,674.13, plus \$661.02, Manager of Regulatory Services Leo Butko, who got \$104,382.32, plus \$758.95, Director of Administration and Town Clerk Carey De Gorter, who collected \$142,872.84, plus \$1,038.11, Town Solicitor Patricia Desario, who earned \$117,569.20, plus \$856.60, Fire Chief David Fordar, who took in \$143,352.72, plus \$9,822.85, Parks and Recreation

Director Laura Johnston, who received \$148,842.82, plus \$1,080.51, Director of Development Approval and Planning Policy and Deputy CAO Mary Hall, who made \$162,393.18, plus \$1,180.33, Manager of Roads and Fleet Michael Beattie, who was paid \$128,226.10, plus \$834.84, Manager of Development Robert Hughes, who got \$107,490.40, plus \$782.24, Manager of Development Catherine Blakely, who collected \$111,789.96, plus \$811.60, Fire Fighter First Class Daryl Bond, who earned \$103,075.60, plus \$754.71, Manager of Building Support Services and Chief Building Official William Klingenberg, who took in \$109,081.20, plus \$792.96, Fire Captain Kevin Hunt, who received \$116,047.92, plus \$867.92, Fire Fighter First Class Everhard Olivieri-Munroe, who made \$101,021.30, plus \$754.71, Manager of Purchasing and Risk Management Amedeo Valentino, who was paid \$104,382.34, plus \$758.95, Manager of Legal Services Colleen Grant, who got \$110,850.43, plus \$772.01, Fire Captain Donald Rea, who collected \$115,140.81, plus \$867.92, Economic Development Manager Norman Lingard, who earned \$104,382.33, plus \$758.95, Manager of Policy Haiqing Xu, who took in \$117,569.20, plus \$856.60, Manager of Engineering Lucius Maitre, who received \$115,111.28, plus \$837.84, Fire Prevention Inspector First Class Anthony Staniscia, who made \$105,665.43, plus \$745.29, and Treasurer Peggy Tollett, who was paid \$128,547.57, plus \$934.14.

Peel Region saw 1,996 employees make the list, including members of the Regional Police service.

There were 12 staffers who made in excess of \$200,000. They included Medical Officer of Health Eileen De Villa, who got \$264,400.88, plus \$1,349.40, Public Works Commissioner Daniel Labrecque, who collected \$209,995.68, plus \$18,300.42, Medical Officer of Health David Mowat, who earned \$230,486.74, plus \$7,484.96, Commissioner of Health Services Janette Smith, who took in \$209,995.69, plus \$16,146.59, Regional CAO David Szwarc, who received \$268,995.14, plus \$22,260.04, Associate Medical Officer of Health Megan Ward, who made \$238,289.82, plus \$1,357.32, Deputy Police Chief Brian Adams, who was paid \$192,083.87, plus \$20,769.01, Police Association President Bruce Chapman, who collected \$202,935.61, plus \$449.61, Police Chief Jennifer Evans, who earned \$268,239.92, plus \$21,375.98, Deputy Police Chief David Jarvis, who took in \$202,435.31, plus \$19,442.32, Deputy Police Chief Christopher McCord, who received \$219,113.40, plus \$15,206.66, who made \$208,915.14, plus \$698.88.


The Peel District School Board had 687 names on the list. Those who crossed the \$150,000 barrier included Controller of Financial Support Services Tania Alatishe-Charles, who was paid \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Human Resources Support Services Director Dawn Beckett-Morton, who collected \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Superintendent of Special Education Support Ted Byers, who earned \$157,878.90, plus \$5,622.45, Superintendent of Education Patrika Daws, who took in \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Coordinating Superintendent Jeffrey Defreitas, who received \$168,603.19, plus \$6,640.59, Superintendent of Education (Early Years) Wendy Dowling, who made \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Superintendent of Education Keith Edwards, who was paid \$166,504.00, plus \$8,709.29, Superintendent of Education Ina Fournier, who got \$166,504.00, plus \$6,294.67, Associate Director of Operational Support Services Jaspal Gill, who collected \$196,834.50, plus \$5,280.32, Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction Support Services Poleen Grewal, who earned \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Superintendent of Education Mark Haarmann, who took in \$166,504.00, plus \$5,359.12, Superintendent of Education Hazel Mason, who received \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Superintendent of Education Pertia Minott, who made \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Associate Director of instructional Support Services Scott Moreash, who was paid \$199,815.00, plus \$5,360.00, Superintendent of Education Shawn Moynihan, who got \$164,427.73, plus \$5,672.59, Controller of Corporate Support Services David Neale, who collected \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Superintendent of Education Patricia Noble, who earned \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Director of Education Tony Pontes, who took in \$249,311.50, plus \$11,696.92, Superintendent of Leadership Development and School Support Services Jerry Powidajko, who received \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Superintendent of Education Patricia Rossall, who made \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Superintendent of Special Education Shirley

Ann Teal, who got \$156,016.98, plus \$6,912.12, Superintendent of Education Joy Uniak, who earned \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Controller of Facilities and Environmental Support Services Joe Weinberg, who took in \$166,504.00, plus \$5,133.12, Director of Communications and Community Relations Support Staff Brian Woodland, who received \$165,991.68, plus \$5,133.12, and Controller of Planning and Accommodation Support Services Charles Wright, who made \$155,349.02, plus \$566.48.

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board had 833 staffers who made the list in 2015. Those making more than \$150,000 included Superintendent Max Vecchiarino, who was paid \$173,034.66, plus \$734.27, Superintendent Lester Storey, who collected \$173,034.63, plus \$734.27, Superintendent Susan Steer, who got \$173,034.63, plus \$81.59, Superintendent Julie Cherepacha, who earned \$173,034.74, plus \$734.27, Superintendent Clara Pitoscia, who took in \$176,296.30, plus \$747.32, Superintendent Lucy Papaloni, who received \$173,034.63, plus \$734.27, Assistant Superintendent Deborah Finegan-Downey, who made \$150,106.31, plus \$648.23, Associate Director Sheila McWatters, who was paid \$207,695.64, plus \$866.12, Associate Director John Hrajnik, who collected \$207,980.80, plus \$866.12, Superintendent Tim Lariviere, who got \$180,332.48, plus \$81.60, Director John Kostoff, who earned \$265,205.49, plus 10,084.28, Superintendent Shirley Kendrick, who took in \$176,296.27, plus \$747.32, Director Designate Marianne Mazzorato, who received \$189,444.14, plus \$9,804.94, and Superintendent Denise Oude-Reimerink, who made \$183,228.03, plus \$773.42.

In other agencies, Brampton Caledon Community Living Executive Director James Triantafilou made \$136,687.51, plus \$14,230.22, Caledon Community Services CEO Monty Laskin was paid \$164,164.62, plus \$8,249.42, and Volunteer Mississauga Brampton Caledon Executive Director Carine Strong received \$102,755.64, plus \$283.19.

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4. Recipe measurement (abbr.)

7. Tooth caregiver

10. Hawaiian dish

11. Retirement account

12. Basketball player

Ming

13. Say suddenly

15. Carbon isotope ration (abbr.)

16. Frasier Crane's brother

19. Framework over oil well

21. Edible mollusk

23. Handy

24. Japanese banjo

25. Microwave

26. Double-reed instrument

27. Covered

30. Leaseholders

34. Master of business

35. Herb

36. Blood clot

41. Route

45. Reach a higher position

46. American state

47. Eras

50. Expunge

53. Waits around idly

54. Came into

56. Nikolai \_\_.

Bolshevik theorist

57. 007's creator

59. Dravidian language

60. Central nervous system

61. Male child

62. Born of

63. A period of history

64. A major division of geological time

65. Doctor of Education

CLUES DOWN

1. Prods

2. Tempest

3. Miserable

4. Excited

5. Temindung Airport

6. Provides shade from the sun

7. Generators

8. Newspapers

9. Unaccompanied flights

13. Bahrain dinar

14. Romanian currency

17. Between northeast and east

18. London Southend Airport

20. Cucumber

22. Lovable pig

27. Woman (French)

28. Defensive nuclear weapon

29. Clutch

31. Seventh letter of the Greek alphabet

32. Records electrical activity

33. Car mechanics group

37. Speaking

38. A formal permission

39. Exploiter

40. Affixed

41. External genitals

42. Deity

43. Eat these with soup

44. Swerved

47. Connects two pipes

48. Challenger

49. Ranch (Spanish)


51. Righted

52. Fatty-fleshed fish

55. Prosecutes alleged criminals

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Editorial

‘Sunshine List’: due for an update?

Twenty years ago, when the government of Premier Mike Harris was in its first year in office, it introduced The Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act, 1996, a measure designed to acquaint the public with the salaries of top-level public servants. At that time, and ever since, the cutoff point was an income of \$100,000 — an amount few Ontarians of the day earned. When published in the spring of 1997, the List had fewer than 5,000 names. Now, 20 years later, the list has grown to more than 115,000 names and would be a lot longer were it not for the fact that it no longer includes all Crown agencies’ employees, Hydro One’s having been removed on grounds it is in the process of being privatized. Interestingly, it appears that few governments have shown interest in following Ontario’s lead — not even the Stephen Harper Conservatives in their nearly 10 years in office. According to Wikipedia, the only other province with a Sunshine List is Alberta, which first started publishing one only in 2014, following the 2012 election of former premier Alison Redford. There, introduction of the list followed public debate about the severance awarded to the premier’s former chief of staff. The Alberta list must be a lot shorter than Ontario’s, since it includes only deputy ministers, senior officials, political staff appointed under the Executive Assistant Order and employees defined under the Public Service Act who work for the offices of ministers and associate ministers.

Interestingly, most of the media attention this time has been given to employees who won’t be on next year’s list, since the highest-paid public employee was former Ontario Power Generation chief executive Tom Mitchell, who stepped down in August, having raked in more than \$1.5-million, and four of the top 10 earners were executives hired for last year’s Pan American Games in Toronto.

In addition to the positions examined in Alberta, the Ontario list includes those employed by municipalities and their services, universities, school boards, hospitals and public health agencies, colleges, most Crown agencies, the judiciary and the Legislative Assembly.

One thing the Ontario list hasn’t yet accomplished is to track those who have earned at least \$100,000 by working for more than one public agency.

An example is the case of Warren Maycock, who last year made less than \$100,000 in each of three positions — as Warden of Dufferin, Deputy Mayor of Orangeville and a teacher employed by the Upper Grand District School Board.

As we see it, the big question to be addressed by the current government is whether the Sunshine List should be updated. One thing to be considered is whether \$100,000 is still an appropriate cutoff point. We don’t know, but suspect, that close to 5,000 of the 115,000 public servants on the latest list earned more than \$200,000.

However, one thing for sure is that inflation over the last 20 years has been sufficient to make a salary of \$138,000 the equivalent of \$100,000 in 1996 dollars. That being the case, a good argument could be made to raise the cutoff point to \$140,000 or \$150,000.

Additionally, we would like to see the single list that’s far too long to be manually searched replaced by multiple lists — one for provincial government employees and others for municipal workers and the other public sectors (particularly health, education and public protection).

As matters stand, we doubt that anyone in this province of 13 million residents will spend the many hours needed to determine whether a particular public servant is on such an incredibly long list.

Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Ross Farrelly

“The Value of Acquaintance — Collateral Goodness”  
Roy Gorewich, rest his soul, was a founding member of our club. He and his lovely wife Elsie were instrumental in shaping our club’s distinctive character.

The Gorewich’s were the original hosts of the annual garage sale fundraiser — which evolved into the annual silent auction gala that continues today. In its original form, it was hosted at the Gorewich’s farm. It was a loved event that was attended by many over the years.

The character of our club is defined by our members. It is a unique club full of many unique personalities who come together to support the greater good. We may not always agree, but we always support each other. That is what family does. Those are the values that our founding members — like the Gorewich’s — have bestowed upon us.

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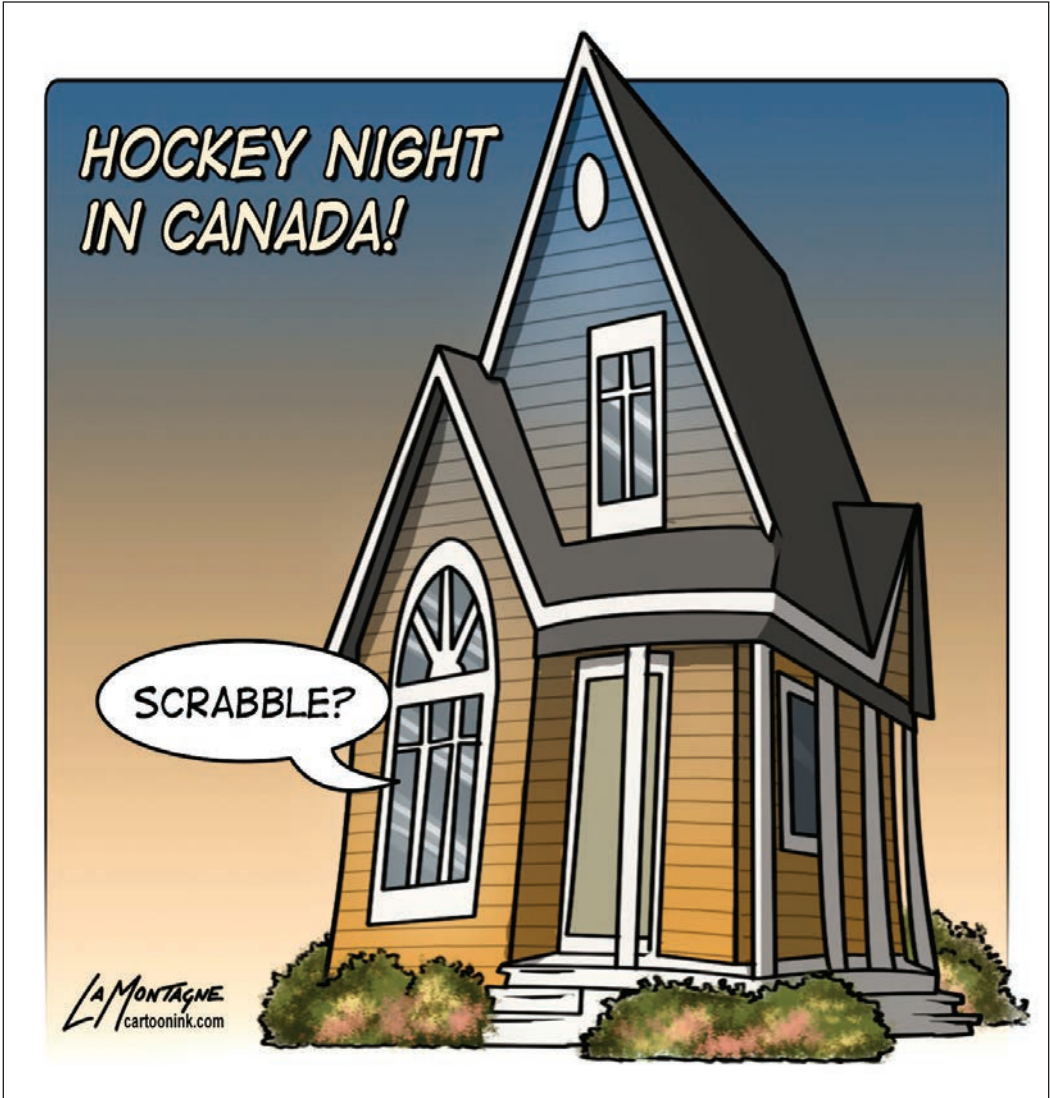
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It was a time to show grace

I really hadn’t planned to write much about the recent passing of former Toronto mayor Rob Ford, but I’m starting to do a burn about the games; mainly political games that are being played in the aftermath.

In particular, the aftermath of the funeral last Wednesday seems to have drawn out the commentators.

It is a fact that I did not attend the funeral, nor had the thought of attending ever occurred to me.

I never met the man. It is true that I used to work in Toronto, and got to know several members of the council in those days. One councillor I used to keep track of is still in office, but I doubt or care if she even remembers me. In terms of political prominence, Ford started his rise some months after I left that job and successfully sought employment elsewhere.

I once attended a function that he was at. I think it was in 2012, and it was one of the prelude events held in anticipation of the upcoming Pan Am Games. Mr. Ford was there, sitting among a group of other dignitaries on the stage at the head table, befitting his status as mayor. I don’t recall him playing much of a part in the proceedings. In fact, if memory serves, I don’t think he even spoke. He was just there because he was the mayor and that was expected of him.

It was a different matter a couple of years ago when then NDP Leader Jack Layton died. I had known Mr. Layton personally during the time I worked in the city. He was another of the municipal councillors I covered, and I developed considerable respect for the man in the process, despite our political differences. Among other things, he was very good at returning phone calls. Thus, I did think about taking some definite steps to pay my respects at the time, but couldn’t get myself down there to do it. I settled for writing words of tribute in this publication, and left it with the feeling that I had somehow come up short, under the circumstances.

The fact is I had no history with the late Mr. Ford, and no reason to attend his final services. There were many, many people with much stronger reasons for attending, and was not prepared to take up seats that they deserved more than I.

Many of those people did attend. That included some of Mr. Ford’s colleagues on Toronto City council, and that has sparked a lot of reaction, and that’s what bothers me.

First, there was Sue-Ann Levy’s column in the Toronto Sun last Thursday, making points that councillors and former councillors who had politically opposed Ford had attended. It was evidently thought that was in poor taste somehow.

If that wasn’t enough, City Councillor Giorgio Mammoliti put out a release Friday, pointing out what he calls “the worst case of hypocrisy” he’d ever seen, referring to those political opponents who were on hand for last Wednesday’s services.

It should be pointed out that one of those political opponents has gone on the record as stating he was invited to attend. Assuming that is the case, I’m not sure when other politicians or the media was granted the authority to pass judgment on guest lists.

I think in a situation like that, the rest of us have to leave decisions on whether or not to attend a funeral to those people.

Might it not have been seen in bad taste not to show up at the funeral? Would it not have appeared as though these people were willing to let past quarrels and dis-

agreements rule beyond the grave?

These arguments and differences, whatever they were or amounted to, are finished. To use sports jargon, the referee stepped in and stopped the fight.

If one is going to be in politics, there is the reality that there’s going to be an adversarial relationship with some people. There’s a tendency to focus on that, rather than concentrate on the fact that some people are actually capable of showing certain amount of grace, if the situation requires it.

Such grace is usually required when death is involved

I have been following local government in various municipalities for many years. I have come to know many politicians and seen many adversarial relationships. But I’ve also seen enough arguments that ended when the council passed the motion to adjourn the meeting.

I occasionally bump into one of those former councillors, and he and I discuss old times. He has several times

indicated to me that he has no desire to get back into political life, pointing out the councillors today don’t seem to understand when to leave “it” at the table at the end of the meeting; “it” meaning the animosity.

It is not hypocrisy to pay respects when one has died.

Politics can be a dirty business at just about any level. People sometimes use guile or trickery to get into office, or their supporters use it on their behalf. Over the years, I have seen people get into office who had no business being there, and I have seen others who conduct themselves shamelessly once they are in.

It doesn’t matter. If the voters put them into office then they deserve to be there, regardless of what I or anyone else might think, and they are permitted to agree or disagree with their fellows, according to how their good judgment determines. And members of the public (and that includes the media) are expected to do the same.

I never had the chance to vote for Rob Ford as mayor or anything else, and it the opportunity had ever presented itself, I probably wouldn’t have.

There have been many positive things written about the man since his death; accolades about his work with and for his constituents, etc. But he was also responsible for a number of disreputable things while in office, up to and including alcohol and drug problems. True, these things can be regarded as illnesses, but a person occupying a high office is under a certain obligation to seek treatment, and Mr. Ford eventually had to be pressured into doing that.

His antics as mayor were also highlighted in a sketch on Saturday Night Live. I made a point of watching it, knowing ahead of time I probably would not be very amused — I wasn’t disappointed in that regard.

But it is also a fact that no one deserves the illness that took his life, and the untimely age of 46.

When it came to planning things like funerals, my late mother always took the position that they are to be arranged not for the departed, but for those who are left behind. In this case, that includes Mr. Ford’s wife and his two small children, but it also includes former colleagues, among others. It’s not a simple case of allowing in those who were nice to him in life. Those who were running events had more important things to worry about.

I also think it was a very bad time to start getting judgmental.



Bill Rea




# Volunteers make Caledon the community it is

April in Caledon is full of activity as the warmer weather gets us outdoors walking around our communities and neighbourhoods, enjoying the many parks and greenspaces that we are well known for.

We are getting ready for a busy and exciting spring and summer season. Caledon is home to the most spectacular natural landscapes, rolling hills and winding roads in the GTA, perfect for a Sunday drive. Explore all we have to offer in our community of communities. For more information on things to do and see around visitcaledon.ca

Caledon is fast becoming a cycle-friendly community; we are working on a transportation master plan with an on-road cycling focus. Last year, the Tour de Terra



## TALK OF THE TOWN

### Mayor Allan Thompson

Cotta saw 450 participants who raced the eight-kilometre scenic loop along the Niagara Escarpment while more than 700 spectators cheered them on. This year's race Aug. 1 will be a highlight of the summer and something you won't want to miss.

April is volunteer month. In Caledon, that's a big deal because we have an incredibly large number of dedicated volunteers. Without them, we would not be able to provide vital services to our community like Meals on Wheels, school programs, coaching team sports, HomeJames, as

well as arts, culture and recreation programs.

Each year, the Town of Caledon recognizes outstanding citizens who have contributed in an extraordinary way to our community. It's not an easy choice because we have so many. April 11, I will proudly join my council colleagues to host the Annual Community Recognition Night and Citizen Achievement Awards. Then April 12, I'm proud to sponsor the Volunteer MBC (Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon) awards, which recognizes volunteers across the Region of Peel.

As beautiful as our town is, it's the people who call Caledon home and help make life easier and better for others through volunteerism that make it a great place to live.

## Government infrastructure spending: Myth versus reality

Budget 2016 is being lauded for "historic" infrastructure investment.

But the details are hazy. How much is being spent? When? And on what exactly? Getting to the bottom of these questions is harder than it seems. Here are some key things to know.

Budget 2016 promises to invest more than \$120 billion in infrastructure over the next 10 years. This includes close to \$60 billion in funding that was committed under the previous government. The plan is broken into two phases. Phase 1 is focused on public transit, green and social infrastructure and will contain \$11.9 billion over the next five years. The government says that most of this will be spent in the next two years. Plans for Phase 2 will be announced within the next year and focus on improving Canada's transportation network.

In the meantime, roads, highways, ports and rail infrastructure will compete for existing federal funds from the New Building Canada Plan, which had been established by the previous government. This program brought federal funding from a low of less than \$1 billion annually in the early 2000s to more than \$5 billion in 2016-2017.

The Liberal platform's infrastructure plan revolved around three categories: public transit, green infrastructure and social infrastructure. The spending outlined under these categories in the Bud-



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get falls \$3.4 billion short of what they promised.

Though the three categories from Phase 1 of the government's plan are underfunded, the Budget adds spending in other areas to the infrastructure total. On a cash basis, the government says it will spend \$4 billion on infrastructure and \$1.4 billion on housing this year, followed by \$7.3 billion and \$966 million next year. Some of this funding, however, is on items that are not traditionally considered to be infrastructure. Funding for social programs, for instance, may not be used to construct or maintain fixed assets. And even if it was, most economists would consider this a form of consumption spending, not the sort of core infrastructure investment that generates long-term economic growth.

Instead of the traditional approach to federal infrastructure funding, where Ottawa's contribution needs to be matched

equally by municipalities and provinces, Budget 2016 states that the federal government will shoulder a full half of the costs of public transit, water and waste systems and other projects. So the footprint of the federal money will be smaller

and there's a greater chance that it will displace local spending that was going to take place anyway.

To quote the Globe and Mail from an editorial March 22, "The Liberal Party's electoral pitch was that Ottawa would run deficits to pay for infrastructure. But that's mostly not what's happening in Budget 2016. The vast majority of the planned new spending is not investment. It's not building roads or bridges or public transit. It's ongoing program spending, locked-in and permanent. And it's mostly about writing cheques to seniors, parents, aboriginal Canadians, the unemployed and provincial governments."

Once again, when it comes to Liberal promises, the cupboard is bare.

## Government backs down on prescription increases for seniors



## FROM QUEEN'S PARK

### Sylvia Jones

### MPP Dufferin-Caledon

When the provincial government introduced the 2016 Ontario Budget Feb. 25, there were changes announced to our province's health care system, including changes to drug benefits for seniors.

While the government's announcement for increasing funding for hospitals by one per cent, as well as providing funding for community-based residential hospices and palliative care, are a step in the right direction, there is still a significant lack of resources provided for our province's seniors. In Ontario there are 24,000 seniors on a waitlist for a nursing bed, and that will double to 50,000 in just six years. There are 60,000 seniors with Alzheimer's who are in need of an in-home Behavioural Support team. In addition, there are some 150 smaller long-term care homes across small and rural communities that need better resources to ensure safe staffing levels. Unfortunately, the government continues to prioritize giving raises to CEOs, such as Central West CCAC's CEO receiving an \$8,078.86 raise last year for a total of \$279,242.88, rather than having a plan to address the lack of resources for our province's most vulnerable citizens.

Not only is there a significant lack of support for our province's seniors, but the government announced changes to the Ontario Drug Benefit program that would have made it more expensive for

seniors to purchase necessary prescriptions. These changes include increasing the annual Ontario Drug Benefit Program deductible from \$100 to \$170 — an increase of 70 per cent. Additionally, for every trip to the pharmacy, the prescription co-payment will be increased from \$6.11 to \$7.11. As a result of these changes, nearly all seniors would see their prescription costs rise.

Organizations, including the Canadian Association of Retired Persons (CARP), have raised concern that the changes would have a serious impact on lives of our province's most vulnerable citizens. After growing opposition, including petitions calling on the government to stop their plan, the Minister of Health and Long-Term Care April 4 backed down on the changes to seniors' drug benefits. I want to thank the more than 200 individuals who signed my petition at this year's Orangeville Home and Garden Show, calling on the government to not go forward with these changes. This goes to show that your input in this important issue can make a difference, and help prevent the government from going forward with a poorly thought out decision. I will to continue, along with my Progressive Conservative colleagues, to hold this government accountable to ensure that prescriptions are affordable and that our province's seniors receive the support they deserve.

## Trial outcome should be celebrated



## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

### Claire Hoy

After the not-guilty verdict in the highly-publicized Jian Ghomeshi sexual assault trial, one of the predictable protesters stood outside the court brandishing a placard declaring: "RAPE Myths have no place in the court."

Apparently, in her eyes — and obviously in the eyes of many radical feminists — myths do indeed have a place in the court. Their myths, that is.

To begin with, the former CBC star wasn't accused of rape, so the protesters, if they cared at all about justice being done, might want to stop saying his acquittal after a full and obviously fair trial is not part of the mythical "rape culture" we hear so much about.

For another thing, this absurd notion that women never lie about such things — something even Hillary Clinton said she believes (except, of course, when the accusations are against her husband Bill, at which point she smears the accusers) — is another one of the feminist myths that have become popular in current culture.

And we saw in the Ghomeshi trial itself the so-called "victims" did not tell the full story to police or prosecutors and, in some cases, told outright fibs about what really happened. Ghomeshi may indeed be a creep, as most people seem to believe, but that doesn't make him a criminal. If it did, our jails would be more crowded than they already are.

While it's not easy to determine exactly how many false accusations are made, a definitive study recently put the number at 10 per cent in Canada. Since the result of an accusation — let alone a conviction — is often extremely serious (Ghomeshi, for example, saw his entire career ruined) — the idea that some of these people have is that, since the man is obviously guilty — being a man and all — the courts should dispense with the trial and head directly to sentencing.

Another popular myth espoused by those who claim to seek justice but instead are after revenge against men is that even when a charge gets to court the men usually get off. Actually, they don't. Statistics Canada reports that for the year 2013-14 — the latest statistics available — only 269 out of 1,357 cases of sexual assault resulting in a judicial decision were found not guilty. That's a pretty high rate of conviction, whatever your personal view on the issue may be.

Another false notion being fostered by activists after the Ghomeshi trial — often by people in important public positions

who know better but are more interested in pursuing their political agenda than in arriving at the truth — is that women who accuse a man of sexual assault must be absolutely accurate in their recall of every last detail. If not, the man will walk.

Well, anybody who followed this trial — and it seems that just about everybody did — will know that the three women involved were not tripped up over minor details. The courts know — as anybody who thinks about it would — that a woman surviving a traumatic event is highly unlikely to recall every minute detail after the fact. But that's not what happened here. These witnesses, as Judge William B. Horkins found, hurt themselves by their "inconsistencies, questionable behavior . . . (and) outright deception."

As a result, he found it impossible to "have sufficient faith in the reliability or sincerity of these complainants. At the end of the trial, a reasonable doubt exists because it is impossible to determine, with any degree of certainty or comfort, what is true and what is false."

Among those who were upset by the verdict, as she told the Toronto Star, was Meghan Ferguson, who works for the labor ministry's Workplace Harassment Action Plan Program, and said calling the women deceptive "went a little too far." Really? They were deceptive — and worse — and the fact somebody in her position isn't willing to countenance such behavior in the sisterhood, doesn't bode well for fairness. She even wondered if the case would "set back people who would report workplace sexual harassment."

In expressing that view, she is far from alone. A poll after the trial showed that the large majority of people — especially women — believed that justice was not done. After all, the man got off. (Then again, unlike the accusers, he didn't get off at all. As mentioned earlier, his career is in tatters. He faces another trial in June, but even if that ends well for him, he's toast.)

The trial also has been used as a platform for those activists who are demanding a special court for sexual assault. They know — as we all do — that a special court means filling it with like-minded activists who would worry less about proof beyond a reasonable doubt and more about seeking revenge against the dreaded patriarchal society.

If the Ghomeshi trial proved anything, it's that even in the face of unrelenting political badgering from activists and high-ranking government and civic officials alike, a fair trial ensued and the evidence showed extraordinary doubt about the charges.

We should celebrate and not condemn a fair and impartial outcome.

## Jason Wilson Band launches a new album

The Alton Mill will be hosting the very talented Jason Wilson Band at the official launch party for their new album, Perennials.

It will be April 15 at 7 p.m. Bring your friends, grab a drink and dance the night away.

Jason Wilson's music has been described as "reggae-impressionism, jazzy-reggae," or even "post-reggae." It is a sound where reggae is freely brushed — not strictly detailed — allowing space on the canvas for wildly divergent inspirations to peek through. Over the course of three decades, Wilson has developed an irresistible take on the Jamaican art form, which demonstrates both solemn reverence for its roots, and a re-imagining of its musical aesthetics.

Written in New York City over the course of 18 months, Perennials articulates this singular sound. Thematically, the artist captures Gotham as if seen through F. Scott Fitzgerald's critical lens: the city is that "once golden shimmering mirage." But the album is not a love letter. Rather, it is an expression of longing bucolic, "braes ablaze o' green" Ontario where his beloved awaits.

Wilson is a two-time Juno Award nominee and Canadian Reggae Music Award winner. He is the protégé of Studio One

keyboardist Jackie Mittoo and has performed and recorded with UB40, Pee Wee Ellis, Alanis Morissette, Ernest Ranglin, Sly & Robbie, Dick Gaughan, Dave Swarbrick, Ron Sexsmith and Percy Sledge, among others. Besides vocals and piano, he plays the organ and accordion on this new album. His band, The Perennials, includes Marcus Ali — saxophones/whistles/vocals, Patrice Barbançon — trumpet/vocals, Perry Joseph — guitars/vocals, Andrew Stewart — bass, and Zaynab Wilson — cajon/percussion/vocals. Wilson is also an adjunct-professor of history at the University of Guelph and has five books to his name. He is currently co-authoring the official book celebrating the Toronto Maple Leafs centenary.

In addition to amazing music, there will be delicious food offered by local restaurant, The Friendly Chef Adventures. Erin's own Chef Pam Fanjoy brought home the top \$10,000 prize winning the Feb. 20 episode of Chopped Canada! ([www.thefriendlychef.ca/](http://www.thefriendlychef.ca/))

Online early bird tickets for this album release party are \$25 via TicketScene.ca (Search: Alton Mill Arts) or in person at Aardvark Music & Culture 229 Broadway, Unit 11, in Orangeville. Tickets at the door will be \$30 HST included.



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**BUSINESS OF THE YEAR**

## Caledon Cougars silver in Ontario Basketball championship

**By Jake Courtepatte**

The under-12 Caledon Cougars girls' basketball team can hold their heads high as the second-best team in the province.

In a trip to close-by York Region last weekend, the Cougars went undefeated in round-robin play at the Ontario Cup, before meeting a tough Transway Basketball squad on Ontario's biggest stage.

Competing in the eight-team division A, the top division in major atom basketball, the Cougars opened the tournament Friday by squeaking out a 42-39 upset victory over the top-seeded Ancaster Blitz in round-robin action. From there, they clawed through the fourth-seeded Toronto Basketball Club 21-20 and the Niagara Falls Red Raiders 44-15, to enter the championship game Sunday undefeated.

There they met the club from Transway Basketball in Hamilton, ranked third heading into the tournament. Falling behind by a large margin early, the Cougars were able to send the game to within one possession in the dying minutes, but eventually came up short in a 41-34 final.

The results are even more gratifying considering Caledon's ranking. They entered the tournament as the fifth-ranked seed, meaning two of their three victories were considered upsets.

The U10 Cougar squad, competing in the top division of the Ontario Cup in London as the fifth-ranked team in the province, finished strong Sunday with a 23-20 win over Durham City in the fifth-place match up. After dropping the first two games of the tournament to Dundas

and Wildhawk Basketball of Kitchen-Waterloo, the Cougars bounced back in their final round-robin game to defeat Brantford 21-20 to set up their Sunday game.

Sanctioned by Ontario Basketball, the Ontario Cup continues through to the end of May, with the U10, U11 and U12 boys

taking to the hardwood this coming weekend in London, Niagara and Milton respectively. More than 19,000 athletes and coaches from over 1,100 teams compete in the tournament across Ontario.

To learn more about the Caledon Cougars program, visit [www.caledoncougars.ca](http://www.caledoncougars.ca)



A Caledon Cougars player defends against a Transway Basketball ball carrier in the championship game of the under-11 Ontario Cup in London.

*Photo courtesy of Ontario Basketball*

## Register for Caledon East tennis

The Caledon East Tennis Club will be holding its annual registration April 21, at the Caledon Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Rd.

The registration will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The club has two floodlit hard courts. It has organized house leagues for adult members and will be continuing its junior program this season.

For more information, call Louise at 905-584-9101.


## 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 waterways.

With the recent snowfall and swiftly changing temperatures, there is a possibility for localized flooding during the melting period. Slippery and unstable streambanks and extremely cold water temperatures can also lead to very hazardous conditions close to any body of water.

For more information, contact Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) at 905-670-1615 or Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) at 416-661-6514.




**ATHLETES OF THE WEEK**




**Name:**  
SARAH PESOSKIE-SCHWEIR  
**School:**  
MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 15-year-old played second on the senior girls' curling team. She said this is her second year in the sport. In the fall, she played mid-field on the varsity field hockey team, and is getting ready to play outdoor lacrosse. In the community, she plays field lacrosse in the Brampton Excelsiors' organization as a goalie. The Grade 10 student lives in ValleyWood.




**Name:**  
BRAEDEN FITZPATRICK  
**School:**  
ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 10 student is getting ready to show his skill in track and field, and in particular in the shot put. He's tops in Ontario in his age group, with a best throw of 16.2 metres. He's been doing the shot put since Grade 7. He's also on the varsity badminton team, and played tight end on the varsity football team in the fall. Away from school, he plays house league hockey in Orangeville and tennis at the Headwaters Racquet Club. The 15-year-old lives in Hockley Valley.




**Name:**  
SHANNON HIGGS  
**School:**  
ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 16-year-old plays centre-mid on the senior girls' indoor soccer team, which will be taking part in a tournament this week. She was also quarter back on the varsity flag football team in the fall, and they made it to the quarter-finals. In the community, she plays rep soccer in the Bolton Wanderers' organization. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton.



**Name:**  
CHARLES ESPINOSA  
**School:**  
HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

The Grade 11 student is a singles player on the senior boys' badminton team. He said this is his first year in the sport. In the fall, he played on the senior boys' volleyball squad, which won at ROPSSAA. He also plays basketball in school, and enjoys playing pick-up basketball at Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness. The 16-year-old lives in Bolton.




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# Tiffany Foster scores second \$35,000 WEF Challenge Cup of season

For the second time this season, Canada's Tiffany Foster of North Vancouver, B.C., won the \$35,000 Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup last Thursday at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, Florida.

Held each Thursday during the 12-week Winter Equestrian Festival, Foster claimed victory in week eight, riding Brighton before returning to the International Arena to take her second victory with Victor in the final week of competition.

A starting field of 38 entries attempted the track set by course designer Anthony D'Ambrosio of Red Hook, N.Y., with 11 passing the test to qualify for the jump-off. Returning half-way through the jump-off order, Foster laid down another clear round in a time of 40.22 seconds that could not be beat. The final challenger, Samuel Parot of Chile, came closest to catching her time but still fell exactly two seconds short when crossing the timers in 42.22 seconds aboard Atlantis.

"I know Victor very well, we've been together for a long time, and I knew this jump-off was going to suit him," said Foster of the 14-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding owned by Artisan Farms and Torrey Pines Stable. "He has a pretty good right drift and a lot of the turns were going to the right, so when I walked the jump-off I was hoping I could get into this one because I knew it would be a good one for him. It feels good going into a class like that when you know a horse so well."

In addition to the win, Foster also picked up a \$3,000 bonus in the SSG Gloves Go Clean for the Green promo-

tion for wearing SSG Digital style riding gloves on her way to victory.

"I think it is a great idea, and I would like to thank SSG Gloves," said Foster of the popular promotion run by the Canadian glove manufacturer. "It is a super bonus. With these gloves, they are so nice to wear, you just put them on and you're not doing any extra work at all to win the bonus. I wear them in every class, so it is truly an added bonus. We as riders are really appreciative and grateful that they do that. It helps and goes a long way."

In addition to winning the WEF Challenge Cup in weeks eight and 12, Foster has also been named the Martha Jolicoeur Leading Lady Rider on three occasions, thanks to her consistent performances throughout the 12-week circuit. Between Foster and Eric Lamaze, the pair won half of the WEF Challenge Cup classes offered in 2016. Even more impressive is the fact that the six wins came with five different horses, all owned by Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms in partnership with Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable.

"Eric has a good plan for us going into the winter circuit," said Foster, 31, of working with 2008 Canadian Olympic Champion Eric Lamaze of Schomberg. "Thanks to Artisan Farms and their generosity with how many horses we have, we are able to make a schedule that suits the horses the best and they are never overused. I came into this week with Victor after he had three weeks off, and I have still been able to compete in every single class throughout the whole circuit because I have so many great horses, and that is because of Artisan."

"Andy and Carlene have invested in a lot of young horses for us and I think you'll see as time goes on, like with my young horse, Brighton, that when they come out, we already have a pretty strong partnership with them," she added. "We've been doing smaller classes with them, but for a long time."

At the conclusion of the Winter Equestrian Festival, Foster will return to Artisan Farms' European base in Vrasene, Belgium. She will then compete as a member of the Canadian Team in the Furusiyya Nations' Cup to be held during CSIO4\* Coapexpan, Mexico, from April 28 to May 1.



Tiffany Foster and Victor sail over the Artisan Farms signature fence on their way to victory in the \$35,000 Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup Round XII held March 31 at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, Florida.

*Photo by Starting Gate Communications*

## Help spring cleaning at Rattray Marsh

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) will kick-off its 2016 Volunteer Workday program with the annual Rattray Marsh Spring Clean-up, scheduled for this Saturday (April 9) from 9 a.m. to noon.

This event is held in partnership with the Rattray Marsh Protection Association (RMPA), a community group dedicated to protecting and educating the public about Rattray Marsh in Mississauga.

"This public clean-up brings the community together to help care for Rattray Marsh," said CVC Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Puddister.

"This space is well-loved by surrounding neighbours and the broader community. In fact, it is our most highly visited conservation area. Now that spring is here we can get out and remove some of the waste that has built up over the winter. Everyone is welcome to participate including local residents, students, environmentalists, service groups or families looking for outdoor activity."

The event is open to the public. Volunteers are encouraged to come help in the clean-up efforts. Bring work gloves, wear sturdy shoes and dress for the weather. Those interested in participating are asked to meet at any of the entrances to Rattray Marsh.

To learn more about the clean-up event, visit <http://www.creditvalleyca.ca/event/rattray-marsh-annual-spring-clean-up-2/>



### HAWKS TAKE TRI-COUNTY TITLE

The Caledon Hawks peewee AA team proved to be up to the challenge posed by the Oakville 1 foes. The Hawks beat them for the first time in years, sweeping them in three games to take the Tri-County championship. The team consists of (front row) Sebastian Mignella, Carter Powell, Mateo Barbieri, Zack ough, Marcus Di Passio, (middle row) Assistant Coach Gary Palikrousis, Nicholas McClure, Cole Gueran, Dante Micoli, Cameron Pack, Beck Kehoe, Brendan Greig, Assistant Coach Chris Ough, (back row) Trainer Rick Di Passio, Sebastian Palikrousis, Dylan Kralik, Oliver Carlton, Darcy Thompson, Michael D'Ettorre, Matthew Fuoco and Head Coach Shawn Kehoe. Missing from the photo are Manager Jennifer Carlton, back-up goalie Tyler Kirkland and Coach Terry D'Ettorre. Team sponsors included B & N General Contractors, Romeo Pitaro Personal Injury Lawyers, Fairmost Homes Ltd., Caliber Environmental Construction Services, Leader Plumbing and Heating, Rafat, Perves Redmond Ltd., Can-Am Wash Services, Bucatini Italian Restaurant, Cyprus Custom Kitchens, North Hub Bike Shop, Railside Esso, House of Colour, Dufferin Groves Contracting, Bargain Tire Auto Centres, Break Away Landscaping and Snow Removal, David Anderson Insurance, Diamond Towing and Float Services, F.A.B. Stainless Inc., Fontana Primavera Event Centre, Ivy League Landscaping Inc., Lunardo Construction, Mr. Sub, National Helicopter Inc., Nonno and Nonna Migz, The Centre for Healthcare and Rehabilitation Inc. and Triton Trailers.

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**Thank You,**  
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**OBITUARIES**

**BRYCE, John Ian**  
Ian passed away peacefully surrounded by his family at Bluewater Health on Friday, April 1, 2016 at the age of 69. Beloved partner of Sandra Orlowski. Loving father of Michael (Nicole) Bryce, Samia, Matthew (Lindsay) Bryce, Orangeville and Marie (Aaron Baginski) Bryce, Calgary. Adored Poppa to Liam, Danica and Kennedy. Dear brother of Jimmy (Rita) Bryce, Ottawa, Findlay (Pearl) Bryce, Barry's Bay and Sandy Bryce, Mississauga. Survived by his dear friend and mother of his children Joanne Bryce, Collingwood. Originally born in Scotland, Ian and his family moved to Toronto Canada when he was young. Ian was a Realtor in Caledon, Ontario where he made many friends and helped raise his family. Ian had a poignant insight into life and a whole lot of tenacity. Ian loved fishing, golfing, spending time with his family, "winning" at washers, scrabble and crib. Ian was immensely proud of his family and made sure to tell them he loved them every time they spoke.

Cremation has taken place. Private family arrangements entrusted to the MCKENZIE & BLUNDY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CENTRE, 519-344-3131. A celebration of Ian's life will be held for family and friends at the Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club RCL Branch 139, 101 Church St., Mississauga from 12 – 4 pm on Saturday, April 9, 2016. As an expression of sympathy, friends who wish may send memorial donations to the David Suzuki Foundation, <http://www.davidsuzuki.org/donate/donate-in-memory/> Messages of condolence & memories may be left at [www.mckenzieblundy.com](http://www.mckenzieblundy.com).

**JANES, Grace**  
Gone home to be with the Lord Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Friday, April 1, 2016 in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Morley Lloyd Janes (2012). Loved mother of Kevin and his wife Lorey of Washago and Trudy Janes of Calgary. Remembered by her brother Mickey (Floyd), other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Monday, April 4, 2016 from 6:00 - 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be from Compass Community Church, Highway #10 and Hockley Road on Tuesday, April 5, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. with Visitation beginning at 10:00 am.

Spring Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

As expressions of sympathy, donations to Gideons International or Highlands Youth for Christ or The Orangeville Compass Community Church or The Dufferin County Alzheimer Society would be appreciated in lieu of flowers. A tree will be planted in memory of Grace 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](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

**JONES, Irene (nee Laird )**  
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Tuesday, March 29th, 2016 at the age of 78. Beloved wife of Joseph Jones. Remembered by her brother Dave. Irene 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 Monday, April 4 2016 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, April 5th, 2016 at 2:30 pm. Memorial donations to Col. Fitzgerald Branch 233 of the Royal Canadian Legion would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Irene 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](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

**PROCTOR, Donna**  
Died at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Friday, March 25, 2016 at the age of 66. Dear mother of Robert and Andrew Campbell of Alberta, sister of Glenn Proctor of Missouri, Debra Fendley of Bracebridge and predeceased by her sister Trudy Samlagowski of Aurora. Grandmother of four.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Bethel Bible Chapel, 419 Main St. E., Shelburne on Saturday, April 16, 2016 at 1:00 pm.

A tree will be planted in memory of Donna 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.

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**Combine:** Gleaner M w/23-1-30 tires, 15' grain head & Melrose pickup;  
**Tillage:** Kvernelands 4F SM sq. beam plough; J.D. 23' wing cult w/leveler bars; Ford 21 shank cult; Ferguson 2F plough; Diamond harrows; J.D. 8350 – 20 run drill;  
**Hay & Grain Equip.:** N.H. 1475 – 14' haybine w/hyd. swing; N.H. 492 9' haybine; N.H. 144 windrower; N.H. 56 – 5 bar rake; N.H. 648 silage rd. baler 13.50 x 15 tires; M.F. 224 sq. baler w/212 thrower; M.F. #10 baler; Martin 30" steel rd. bale wagon dble. Reach, w/TA walker axle & implement tires; 2 – 20' flat rack hay wagons w/wood floor; wood bale thrower wagon; Turnco grain wagon;  
**Cattle Trailer:** Flunney 23' gooseneck T.A. (7' w. x 17' l. – 6' neck) as is;  
**Misc.:** N.H. 195 manure spreader T.A. dble. beater & hyd. gate; Big Blue manure spreader; Meteor 9' dble. Auger snow blower w/hyd.shute; 3 ph. post hole auger; 2 sicle mowers; 2 pipe elevators; bale stoker; 2 rd. bale feeders; 2 calf creepers; cattle oilers; wood splitter; boxes of bale wrap, end caps; 2 net wrap;  
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