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LOTS OF FUN AT COMMUNITY FARM OPENING

There was fun and interesting activity going on Saturday as the Albion Hills Community Farm opened for the season. The attractions included the chance to see some interesting animals. Kate Burgess, 5, and her brother Ashton, 2, were making new friends here. Turn to page A6 for more scenes of the farm opening.

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Town backing 'new approach' to growth management

By Bill Rea

Peel Region has come up with a "new approach" to dealing with the management of growth, and Caledon councillors Tuesday voted to endorse it.

Councillors were sitting in Planning and Development Committee Tuesday. The matter will still have to be ratified by council.

Regional councillors in March received a staff report entitled The New Approach to Planning, Servicing and Financing Growth in the Region of Peel. They also agreed to establish a working group of

staff at the Regional and local municipal levels to review alternative options for financing infrastructure growth, as well as consult with various stakeholders.

In an update to Town councillors Tuesday, Senior Policy Planner Kathie Kurtz said the latest set of numbers for growth in the Region were approved by the Province in June 2013. The Region started an Official Plan review and set up a Growth Management Committee (GMC). She added the

Town was working on its own growth forecasts for the time up to 2031 and 2041 to submit to the Region.

It's the Region that's to decide how much growth each of the three municipalities receives. Kurtz said staff at the Region is putting together the growth forecasts it gets from the municipalities to see if it fits in with the growth

ployment numbers, the plan is to have 49,000 jobs in Caledon by 2031 and 78,000 in '41.

Kurtz said the growth forecasts have been endorsed by the area councils and were presented to GMC in April 2014.

The committee deferred action on the forecasts, pending the development of a sustainable business plan for financing the growth, Kurtz said. There were several workshops and presentations, and staff was told last July to come up with another approach for looking at alternatives for financing growth.

The "new approach" was presented to GMC in March and the working group was established.

According to the minutes of the March meeting, Commissioner of Finance and Chief Financial Officer Stephen VanOwgen told the committee of several challenges and risks involved in managing growth,

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Quote of the week

"It took so many tests, needles and other stuff."

Jakob Gatt, describing his cancer treatment, that ended three years ago Friday.

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Councillors want growth to build employment assessment

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including provincial forecasts, lack of employment growth, intensification targets, providing infrastructure prior to growth, infrastructure debt prior to the 2008 recession, etc.

The “new approach” discussion paper was prepared by Nichola Crawhall, a consultant with Westbrook Public Affairs. She told the committee she had met with area municipal planning staff to get insight on the two-tier planning process practised in Peel.

The working group is slated to conduct further discussions and consultation, and Kurtz said it’s anticipated they will come up with a recommended growth scenario, complete with capital plans, servicing plans and a draft land budget by the fall.

She added Regional staff plans to have a final land budget and Regional Official Plan amendment ready by June 2017.

Kurtz assured Mayor Allan Thompson the numbers that have been put

forth are being accepted by Brampton and Mississauga.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli expressed some concerns about the numbers changing in a couple of years. He said the Town has done good work with the current numbers, considering servicing costs, etc. He wondered if the “new approach” would take away from some of that work.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy pointed out there are old census numbers from 2011, and new ones coming in this year. She wondered if they would impact the growth figures.

Kurtz told her the 2016 numbers will be looked at, but Town of Caledon figures won’t be released until next year, with more detailed information coming in 2018. The aim is to have Peel’s growth plan in place by June 2018.

She added any changes resulting from the 2016 census numbers will have to be considered by the province in the next five-year update of the growth plan.

Thompson said this issue has been discussed at length at GMC.

“I know we’ve definitely beat this to death,” he remarked.

He stressed the big challenge is building complete communities. The employment tax base is too small to sustain that. Increasing the employment base is tricky in Caledon because about 80 per cent of the land is protected by various Provincial plans.

Thompson said there are a lot of businesses that want to locate here, but the land base and population numbers are not in place.

Mezzapelli agreed it’s important to

plan for employment growth in a fiscally sustainable way, but that’s not the only factor to considered. He said there are community criteria that are very important to the residents, but might not be mentioned in a fiscal report.

Councillor Annette Groves agreed it’s up to the town to plan a healthy community. For example, she said it’s important for people to be able to get to work without having to drive.

“It’s not just putting the pipes in the ground,” she said.

The current employment levels will not be sustainable by 2031, she added, commenting she didn’t know if the ratios set out in the Province’s Places to Grow documents will work for Caledon.

Groves said she didn’t have the solution, but she said they have to work with the Region to look at the big picture, rather than start all over when the province issues new numbers.

“This is a perfect example of growth having to pay for growth,” Councillor Nick deBoer observed.

Local student makes winning three-minute presentation

By Bill Rea

It takes a lot of preparation to make a three-minute oral presentation of research thesis with no props, but it can be done.

Caledon resident Carly Cameron was competing in 3MT recently at Brock University. This is a national competition in which graduate students present their research thesis in a three-minute oral presentation. Three minutes is the absolute limit and no props are allowed, although a one static slide can be used.



Carly Cameron recently proved a lot of points can be made in just three minutes.

Submitted photo

Cameron won the opportunity to represent Brock through two rounds of speeches (preliminary round had 15 grad students, and there were five in the final round). Eventually, 20 candidates, representing their universities, competed in the provincial competition April 14 at Laurier. Cameron placed in the top five, meaning she gets to advance to the national competition. As well, she was selected by the other 19 competitors as the Participant’s Choice, as their vote for best presenter or presentation.

Cameron, who is the youngest daughter of Stan Cameron, Caledon’s trustee on the Peel District School Board, is working on her master’s degree in Kinesiology and her research is about women’s body image and weightlifting exercise while looking in a mirror.

The title of her presentation is Mirror Mirror on the Wall.

In her presentation, she said that floor-to-ceiling mirrors in gyms don’t have to be the enemy of an inactive woman, if their personal trainer gets her to look beyond superficial appearances.

“My research showed that women can leave the gym feeling happy, healthy and ready to return tomorrow,” she said. “They simply need to be reminded that, when they look in the mirror, they should be checking their form.”

She added that pressures to look slim and beautiful may initially cause many women to be anxious when they view their reflection. But when those women use the mirror to develop correct techniques and form during exercise, that anxiety disappears.

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, MAY 5
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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

Greening Your Grounds — Get Started Workshop at Albion Hills Conservation Area. Learn about veggie gardening, landscaping, rain gardens and rain barrels at this free workshop, run jointly with Albion Hills Community Farm. It will start at 6 p.m. Register at www.trcastewardshipevents.ca or by calling 416-661-6600, ext. 5644.

FRIDAY, MAY 6
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

SATURDAY, MAY 7
A welcome is extended to everyone who wants to stop eating compulsively and are tired of dieting. Come to Overeaters Anonymous Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. at Knox United Church, Caledon village. For more information, contact 416-705-7670.

TUESDAY, MAY 10
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, MAY 11
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #QN1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 12
Come and join members of the Caledon Horticultural Society to learn and enhance gardening

knowledge, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. Can you keep a secret? Fortunately Shannon Wood from the Saugeen Conservation Authority will share her knowledge on the “Secret Lives of Plants.”

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Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Social Media 101. Keeping up with the Grandchildren, with library technical staff doing the presentation. It will be at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, starting at 9:45 a.m. All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

A small group from the Dufferin Circle of Storytellers will be sharing their tales with the PROBUS Club at the Orangeville Agriculture Society Event Centre, starting at 10 a.m. The Dufferin Circle of Storytellers was formed in 1994 and is devoted to reviving the ancient art of storytelling by evoking the memory of storytellers of olden times who travelled rough roads to gather stories to tell. Guests are welcome at the monthly meetings. Call Clare at 519-939-2711 for more information.

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Palgrave United Church will be holding a plant and bake sale. It will be at the church, 34 Pine Ave., from 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, phone 905-880-0303 or email to palgraveunitedchurch@rogers.com

SUNDAY, MAY 15
Caledon Concert Band presents a live music event at the Caledon Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Rd., Caledon East at 2 p.m. Our Heroes from Fantasy & History is an affordable family entertainment featuring casual cafe seating, free refreshments and a Fan Costume Contest. Musical selections will include Guardians of the Galaxy, Star Trek, Pirates of the Caribbean, Dr. Who, Hockey and Olympic Themes. Tickets are available at the door. Kids 12 and younger get in free with a \$12 adult purchase. Students and seniors are \$10. Proceeds support the Caledon Concert Band Association Musical Education Scholarship Program and music development opportunities within the community. Interested musicians are welcome to join rehearsals each Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the Caledon East Community Complex Hall B. For more information, contact Andy at 416-276-7852.

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Councillors approve new TransHelp criteria after hearing inspiring delegate

By Bill Rea

Peel Region is revising its eligibility policy to use the TransHelp service. Regional councillors recently approved the revisions put forth by staff, which were aimed at helping to bring the policy into compliance with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA). To be eligible for TransHelp, a client will have to demonstrate they live in Peel, that they are a person with a disability and that owing to the disability, they are not able to use conventional transit some or all of the time.

The staff report to council pointed out AODA requires TransHelp to make various changes by the end of the year, and Peel actually started addressing that in 2012. “The Region’s current eligibility, as mandated by council, is to serve persons with physical disabilities who are unable to take conventional transit and require

the support of a mobility aid,” the report stated. “There is a significant demand for TransHelp service that exists outside the current mandate, including persons with cognitive disabilities, visual impairments and sensory disabilities.” It added that compliance with AODA means a new set of eligibility criteria has to be developed. Council also heard from Palgrave resident Marian Sansalone, who was very upbeat and energetic in advocating for accessible transportation to include attended care for her two grown sons, who both have an advanced form of autism, as well as global developmental disability. “I’m here because of love,” she told councillors, adding they need transportation assistance in order to get needed services and to participate. “My sons need help, such as transportation.” Sansalone said her sons are not capable driving any vehicle, adding she’s their pri-

mary care giver and she’s aware she will die one day. “My last breath and my final word will be in advocacy of my sons,” she said. Caledon Councillor Annette Groves commented there had been a lot of confusion about this issue. Public Works Commissioner Dan Labrecque said the report before council last week was one of a series, or “one step in the legislative process.” He said it was recommending adoption of a definition of disability, as set out by the Human Rights Commission, that lets the Region look at all the people it serves. He also told Sansalone that her sons received service through a pilot project run by the Red Cross and funded by the Region. He added a lot of people using this service will be able to access TransHelp, but not all. He also told Sansalone she will be able to decide what service she wants for her sons. Several of the councillors were impressed with Sansalone. “Thank you for your big smile,” Brampton Councillor Gael Miles said to her. “You’re amazing.” “I have so much to smile about,” she replied. Miles observed Sansalone would understand the system better than most people because she lives it. The Region has been running a Passenger Assistant Program (PAP) since 2009. It was aimed at helping people with cognitive disabilities who were outside TransHelp’s mandate get to day programs. The staff report stated most PAP clients will be able to access TransHelp. Those who require a support person to travel with them might not qualify, since that person might remove a barrier to travelling on

transit. Miles said they couldn’t promise Sansalone that PAP would be available. “I’m in for the long haul,” Sansalone replied. “I’m never going to retire.” She added eventually her sons will get into residential programs. “I don’t mind driving with them,” she added. “I actually enjoy their company.” But she added transportation is one issue she has to deal with, and sometimes things get overwhelming. “I have moments, I don’t want to admit it, but I’m angry sometimes and I fight it because I think I’m doing a disservice to my sons and to God,” she said. “I’m a Christian, first and foremost.” She also commented that her husband had cancer surgery earlier this year, and there are other family needs that need to be addressed too. “I don’t know how much I’m going to take,” she added. “I’m a Christian and I’m patient and I find happiness where people find nothing.” “I can assure you God has a very, very special place for you,” Mississauga Councillor Nando Iannicca told her. “It’s a hell of a way to live. You need to know it’s going to be looked after.” “Your family is so blessed to have you,” Regional Chair Frank Dale added. Labrecque told Brampton Councillor Martin Medeiros there are about 128 clients being served by PAP, adding there more than 1,000 others who access day programs through other means. He added the new policies are going to involve various agencies coming together, like Local Health Integration Networks (LHIN), some 14 transportation providers in the region, etc. “It’s a journey, not an end,” he said.

Liberals admit Citizenship Bill lacks research

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson has taken Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Minister John McCallum to task for making changes to Canada’s citizenship rules for purely political reasons, lacking the research to justify the changes. “The Minister admitted his department had not done an economic analysis of changing the language requirement age range to become a citizen,” Tilson said. “It became clear very quickly that this was a politically motivated change with no data to back it up.” During a meeting of the House of Commons Immigration Committee on Bill C-6, Tilson, who is the vice-chair, criti-

cized the Minister’s decision to narrow the age at which prospective citizens must display proficiency in either of the two official languages down from 64 to 55 and up from 14 to 18. Tilson is concerned this will make it more difficult for younger and older immigrants to be productive members of the workforce. “If they’re going to go to school, they have to be able to understand what’s going on in school, either in French or in English,” Tilson observed. “If they are going to be working later in life, then one of the two official languages is a big advantage. The Minister is making changes without the data to justify it and that’s unfair to prospective citizens.”

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Those who suspect they've been a victim of fraud should contact police, the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or online at www.tipsubmit.com/start.htm

Phone call to police leads to dozens of charges

A tip to police regarding a car riding with two different licence plates paid off well for Caledon OPP.

Police report they were called to a location on Bramalea Road March 24 to investigate a suspicious vehicle. They were able to find it, and as a result of that information from a Caledon resident, they were able to locate and stop it. Through investigation, it was determined that the vehicle, as well as the front and rear licence plates, had previously been reported stolen.

As a result of the traffic stop, the driver of the vehicle, a 33-year-old man from Brampton was charged with driving while disqualified, failure to comply with conditions of an undertaking given by an officer in charge, and three counts of possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000.

Further investigation into the traffic stop

led to a male passenger within the vehicle, also 33 of Brampton, being charged with possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, three counts of possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000, 13 counts of fraud over \$5,000, four counts of fraud under \$5,000, two counts of identity documents, 17 counts of possession of a credit card, 16 counts of possession of credit card data, and 15 counts of identity theft (obtaining or possessing another person's identity information).

The founder of modern policing, Sir Robert Peel, once stated that "police, at all times, should maintain a relationship with the public that gives reality to the historic tradition that the police are the public and the public are the police."

Once again, officers from Caledon OPP would like to thank the public for all their assistance in reporting this suspicious activity and crime to them.

Caledon man charged with assault

Officers of the Highway Safety Division of the Toronto detachment of OPP are investigating a minor two-vehicle collision, but a 25-year-old Caledon man has been charged over what took place after.

Police report they were called to a location of Highway 401, near highway

404 shortly before 4 p.m. April 14 to investigate the collision. The two drivers apparently confronted each other, and police subsequently received a complaint of assault by one of the involved drivers.

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Hike for Bethell Hospice raises more than \$100,000

In excess of 250 hikers laced up their boots Sunday at the Hike for Bethell Hospice in Inglewood, raising more than \$100,000 in the process. Held each spring during National Hospice and Palliative Care Week, the hike



The streets of Inglewood were filled with people taking part in the annual Hike for Bethell Hospice Sunday. More than 250 hikers were on hand to raise more than \$100,000 for the facility. Another hike in support of Bethell Hospice is planned for this Saturday at Dick's Dam Park in Bolton.

Photo by Bill Rea

is an important fundraising event for the Bethell Hospice Foundation, raising awareness and funds for hospice palliative care in the community.

At the end of life, Bethell Hospice Residence is a warm and caring alternative to both hospital and home, when care at home is no longer practical.

There are no fees to stay at Bethell Hospice or to participate in any of the Community Care Programs, and no one is ever denied care due to financial situation. In addition to government funding, Bethell Hospice Foundation must raise \$1,000,000 each year to keep the doors open.

"People like you ensure that Bethell Hospice continues to be a presence in our community, and for that, we thank you so very much," Foundation Co-chair Tim Powell told the walkers before the event.

The hike featured a balloon release memorial tribute, and participants enjoyed a barbecue provided by the Caledon Lions Club after their walk along the Caledon Trailway.

Hike for Bethell Hospice is presented by Meadowvale Cemetery, Cremation and Funeral Centres and The Simple Alternative Funeral Centres in Mississauga. The hike is also supported by Platinum Level Community Partners Brampton Brick, Cavalier Transportation Services and Scotiabank, as well as a host of Gold, Silver, Bronze and Route Sponsors.

All proceeds from the hike benefit Bethell Hospice Foundation.

Bethell Hospice is the only residential hospice serving Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County and west Woodbridge. The facility also provides Community Programs throughout Caledon and Brampton.

A similar hike will take place this Saturday at Dick's Dam Park in Bolton, with proceeds adding to the more than \$100,000 already raised.

Registration for the Bolton hike can be done on-site at Dick's Dam Park at 9 a.m. Saturday. The hike gets underway at 10 a.m.

For more information, visit the Bethell Hospice website at www.bethellhospice.org

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To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report call toll-free 1-866-500-3429 and enter 302. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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Contest begins May 3, 2016 and ends June 30, 2016 at 11:59 pm ET. 30 Prizes will be awarded (10 to Quebec residents, 20 to residents of rest of Canada). Each prize consists of winner's choice of a trip experience up to \$10,000, or \$10,000 towards a Kia vehicle purchase/lease. Complete contest rules in dealership or at kia.ca/drivetosurprise. Representative Lease Example: Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on the 2016 Sorento 2.4L LX FWD (S07560) with a selling price of \$25,574/\$21,754 (includes \$500/\$0 lease credit discount and \$500/\$0 competitive bonus** or loyalty bonus*) is based on a total number of 120/124 bi-weekly payments of \$129/\$95 for 60/68 months at 1.9%/0.9%, with \$0 security deposit, \$2,650/\$1,375 down payment and first bi-weekly payment due at finance inception. Total lease obligation \$10,522/\$9,145 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for \$16,727/\$10,292. 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Albion Hills Community Farm opens for season



Spring is back, and so is the Albion Hills Community Farm for another season. There was lots of work being done, like planting. Kristina Rettie of Hockley Valley and her daughter Sloan, 4, were busy planting onions.

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Claudio Chiappette of Bolton was getting some help from his daughter Samantha, 8, as they were getting their farm plot ready. They are first-time farmers, and are planning to plant tomatoes, peppers and strawberries.

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There were some crafts for young people to work on. Andrew Smercina, 3, of Caledon East, was making sure this rock was covered with paint.

Annual Alton Grange clean-up Saturday

Join the Boy Scouts and other local volunteers in the annual clean-up of the Alton Grange. It will be this coming Saturday (May 7) from 10 a.m. until noon. Crews will meet in the parking lot off Station and Cardwell Streets, and will be cleaning up garbage, clearing trails, fixing boardwalks and removing invasive species in this annual volunteer event. Dress for the weather and bring sturdy boots/shoes. Those younger than 18 are advised they might need to bring a waiver signed by a parent or guardian to participate. For more information, contact Adam Wilford at 905-670-1615, ext. 441 or awilford@creditvalleyca.ca



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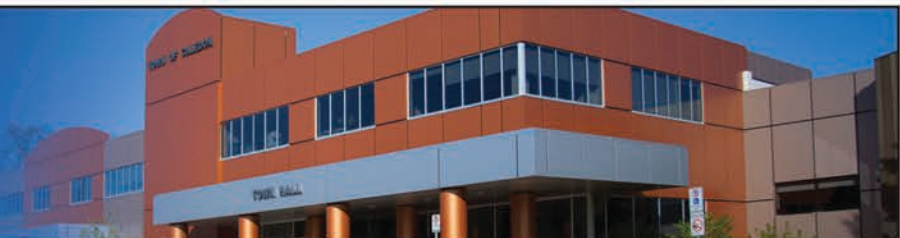
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Please Note: The next 2016 Property Tax due date is Thursday May 5, 2016.

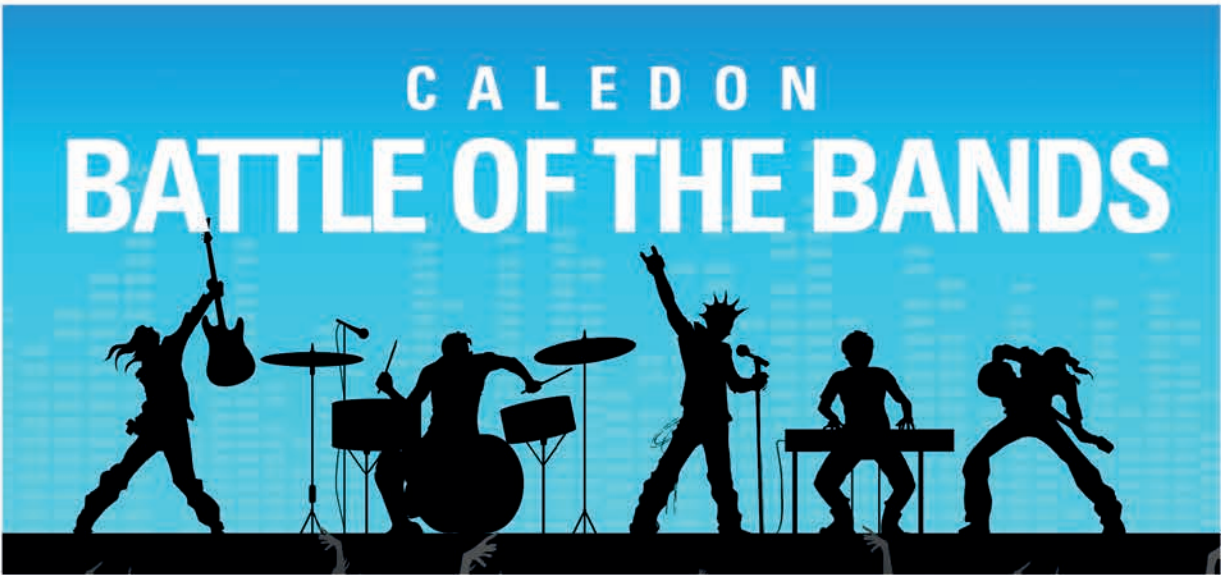
Taxpayers are responsible for the payment of property taxes by the due date. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

Please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 x.7750 before the due date if you do not have a copy of your 2016 Interim property tax bill.

Late payment charges will be applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month that property taxes are outstanding. Neither the Treasurer nor customer service staff have the authorization to waive penalty or interest charges.

Payment options include enrolling in a pre-authorized payment plan, payment by post-dated cheque, in person at Town Hall during operating hours or by 24-hour drop box (by cheques only in drop box please), by telephone or internet banking, at your financial institution or online by credit card at www.plastiq.com (service fee applies to online credit card payments).

To sign up for pre-authorized payments (PAP) or for more information regarding payment options, please visit: www.caledon.ca/tax



BATTLE EVENT DETAILS:

Friday May 27, 2016
Caledon Community Complex
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REGISTRATION DETAILS:

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Contact 905.584.2272 x.4810 or email elizabeth.okeefe@caledon.ca for more information or to register your band.

Public Bid Opportunities

Request for Tender # 2016-39

Street Tree Replacements

Pre-Bid Meeting: May 11 2016 2:00 p.m. – meet at Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Terra Cotta Room
Closing Date: May 24, 2016, 3:00 p.m. local time

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

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Renewal of Area Specific Development Charge for Coleraine Drive

The Town of Caledon will be holding a public information meeting, pursuant to Section 12 of the Development Charges (DC) Act, 1997, to renew its area specific development charge for Coleraine Drive storm sewer (a by-law to impose for the payment of area-specific development charges for storm sewers in the Town of Caledon). The purpose of the public meeting is to provide information on the renewal of the area specific development charge background study for Coleraine Drive.

A copy of the renewal of the area specific development charges (background study), previous DC background study and the proposed By-law will be available commencing May 3, 2016, on the Town's website at www.caledon.ca/dc and at the Corporate Services Department counter, Town of Caledon Town Hall, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. To obtain a copy of the document or to make inquiries please contact Barb Johnson, Finance and Infrastructure Services, 905.584.2272 x.4216 or barb.johnson@caledon.ca.

Interested persons may also express their comments with respect to the Renewal of the area specific development charges By-law and background study in writing by June 17, 2016, addressed to the Town Clerk, Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, ON L7C 1J6.

Any person who attends the meeting may make representations related to the renewal of the area specific development charge By-law.



When and Where:

Tuesday, June 21, 2016 at 1:00 p.m.

Council Chambers at the
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Arts & Entertainment



Celebrate Museum Month in May at Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) celebrates Museum Month with a variety of exciting exhibitions, programs and special events.

From Family Art and Yoga, and Family Art and Stories programs, to the Museum Month Curator Talks, or to the inspiring Adventures in Oriental Rug Collecting discussion (enjoyed with a Turkish coffee), there is something for everyone this month at PAMA. To top it all off, enjoy free admission May 21 and 22.

Get creative as a family and celebrate Museum Month. There will be Family Art and Stories May 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. and Family Art and Yoga May 14 and 21 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. As well, each month, PAMA offers a special fun weekend family drop-in activity from 1 to 4:30 p.m. These sessions are free with admission and pre-registration is required.

Museum Month Lecture Series

The lectures take place every Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and are for everyone aged 16 and older. The topic tonight (Thursday) will be Through the Eyes of a Curator. Join PAMA Art Gallery Curator Thomas Smart for a curator's look at The Singh Twins: A Retrospective and Fabulous Fictions and Peculiar Practices: Tony Calzetta and Leon Rooke.

The topic May 26 will be Preserving your Family History. Join PAMA's Regional Archivist Jim Leonard as he goes through a helpful pointer of how to keep family treasures safe. These sessions are free with admission and pre-registration is required.

PAMA will be one of the hosts of the Festival of Literary Diversity (FOLD) May 6 to 8.

Join Leon Rooke as he reads from Fabulous Fictions and Peculiar Practices in the Art Gallery May 8 from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Also, get creative in the special drop-in family fun activity May 7 and 8 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and create a Pop-Up book inspired by the exhibition on Fabulous Fictions and Peculiar Practices. For more information, visit The Festival of Literary Diversity online.

PAMA Kids PA Day

PA Day activities will be going on May 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Design and build with PAMA, Maker-space and the Brampton Library. Tour the Innovation in Peel exhibition at PAMA, gain inspiration and create an invention or instrument. Then, head to the Four Corners Brampton Library and bring it all to life using their 'Makey Makey' kit.

Skype Q & A with the Singh Twins

PAMA will delve deeper into the work of the Singh Twins May 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. Enjoy great local entertainment, tea, sweets and selfie fun!

Admission for this event is \$10 per person at the door or SHARE the event information on social media and gain free entry into the event!

Adventures in Oriental Rug Collecting

Join in the conversation with Oriental rug collectors Marshal and Marilyn Wolf and Judith Humphries May 29 from 2

to 4 p.m. as they take you through their collecting experience. To finish this inspirational afternoon, enjoy a Turkish coffee and a light snack courtesy of Constantinople Bakery and Coffee. This session is free with admission and pre-registration is required.

PAMA will be closed May 23 for the Victoria Day holiday.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Throughout the year, PAMA offers a variety of workshops and programs for all ages, families and adults

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

Townhall Players putting on Always a Bridesmaid

The Caledon Townhall Players are presenting the hilarious comedy Always a Bridesmaid May 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14 at the Caledon Town Hall in Caledon village.

Written by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten, the play chronicles the long-term relationship of four loyal and determined women who made a promise

at their senior prom to be in each's weddings.

Fistfights at the altar, bridesmaids' dress revenge and runaway brides all add to this rollicking marriage-go-round.

For a guaranteed fun night out, contact the Caledon Townhall Players box office at (519) 927-5460.



SO WHO DONE IT?

Which of these suspects was also a murderer was a question that was occupying people attending the murder mystery dinner recently at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East. The suspects in this church fund-raiser were Joe Bob Biggs (played by Howard Jones), Olive Tortellini (Trudy Messer), Carmine Blanca (Jim Farmer), Jessie Jones (Margaret Brady), Toni Tortellini (Susan Thomas) and Nigel Tuesday (Bob Pillar).

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Bob Parkins Trio to perform at CrossCurrents Cafe

The Bob Parkins Trio will be providing the entertainment tomorrow (Friday) night at CrossCurrents cafe.

The trio has performed at numerous locations, including The Home Smith Bar, the McMichael Art Gallery series of Sunday concerts as well as in smaller intimate venues that feature good food and

good jazz.

The Trio members consist of Parkins, Bob Hewus on bass and Leo Pilon on drums.

CrossCurrents Cafe is at Bolton United Church (side entrance). Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the music is scheduled to start at 8.

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Showtimes for Friday May 6 to Thursday May 12

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RATCHET & CLANK (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES, VIOLENCE, CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI 4:00, 7:15; SAT-SUN 12:40, 4:00, 7:15; MON-WED 7:15; THURS 6:50
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School watches as Jakob gets his trim after three years

By Bill Rea

The student body at James Bolton Public School got to cheer on one of their own Friday.

Grade 5 student Jakob Gatt got his hair cut for the first time in three years, marking the anniversary of his being declared cancer-free.

It was part of a fund-raising effort called Gatt Gives Back. His father Rick said they raised about \$2,500, and that was matched by Ikea in Vaughan. That means a \$5,000 contribution will be going to the Paediatric Oncology Clinic at Southlake Regional Health Centre. This is a satellite centre for the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

School Principal Laurie Allison pointed out many of the students made a point of wearing yellow and orange that day, the colours for cancer.

Jakob, 10, told the school he was diagnosed with leukemia when he was four, and spent three years battling it. “It took so many tests, needles and other stuff,” he said.

He lost his hair through the treatments he was taking, and decided to grow it

back and donate it to make wigs for other youngsters in his situation, “so they won’t feel overwhelmed when they have cancer.”



Amanda Gravenish, of Amica Hair Design in Palgrave cut off the first big lock of Jakob Gatt’s hair Friday.

Jakob’s father said dealing with something like this was a family thing, adding there were a lot of dark moments during the battle.

“Today is one of the best moments,” he said.



Jakob Gatt was surrounded Friday by Cristina Santapaga, marketing manager of Ikea Vaughan, Rashin Mohebian, operations manager, his mother Jacquie, father Rick, brother Jesse and Corinna Jones, specialist in philanthropy and engagement at Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation.

Photos by Bill Rea

Chad Brownlee will headline Caledon Day entertainment

It’s sure to be a Caledon Day Gone Country June 18 when Canadian country musician Chad Brownlee takes the stage.

Headlining act, Brownlee is an award-winning singer, songwriter, philanthropist and former NHL draft pick. His singles have reached the Top 10 country music charts, including Listen, Smoke In The Rain and Crash. His new album, The Fighters, will be released June 3.

He has received a JUNO nomination for Country Album of the Year, and consecutive Canadian Country Music Association Award Male Artist of the Year nominations (2012 and 2013). This British Columbia native was the recipient of the 2011 Rising Star Award at the CCMA Awards.

Kris Barclay, who will open for Brownlee, is an Ajax native. After a successful junior A hockey career, Barclay set his

sights on Nashville and country music. He has played the country bar circuit, including The Corral in Oshawa, Big Texas in Niagara Falls and 2015 CCMA Country Bar of the Year – Boots & Bourbon in Toronto.

Sponsorships opportunities are currently being booked for Caledon Day.

Caledon Day is organized by a committee of volunteers and engaged community members. Town staff assist in the planning and logistics of the event, but it’s the commitment of the residents and businesses in Caledon that defines this event.

To learn more about sponsorship opportunities contact the Town at 905-584-2272 or visit the website www.caledon.ca/caledonday



AUTHORS FOR INDIES DAY AT FORSTER'S

Forster’s Book Garden in Bolton was a busy place Saturday, marking Authors for Indies Day, which is a nationwide event organized by authors to show appreciation for independent bookstores. Authors on had for the day included Tom Bykowski, Gerry Fostaty, Kirsten Koza, Carolyn j Morris and Eric Orchard, along with artist Bea Imrie.

Photo by Bill Rea

Public consultation on Belfountain

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) will be holding a public consultation session regarding the Belfountain dam and headpond.

The session will be May 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Belfountain Public School.

CVC will be presenting the preferred alternative for the Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for the dam and headpond. There will also be opportunities to speak to staff, ask questions and offer feedback.

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- Comic antihero
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- Joe is a famous one
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- ____
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- Type genus of the Elopidae
- Ingesting
- Paints small things
- Trouble
- Turn on its end
- Story (archaic)
- Negative
- Manners
- Hurts
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- Dismounted
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- These are for cars
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- Hemlock
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- This (Spanish)
- Chime
- Uncommunicative
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- Leisure (slang)
- Similar

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Schools and parishes to celebrate Catholic Education Week May 1 to 6

Schools and parishes across the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board will host many special events and activities during the week of May 1 to 6, as students, staff and the community celebrate Catholic Education Week.

This year's theme for Catholic Education Week is Opening Doors of Mercy. Many schools will host events and activities reflective of this theme, including plays, art displays, celebratory Masses, fundraisers, motivational speakers and much more.

"We invite all members of our community, especially our parents and guardians, to participate in the events and activities planned for their school communities throughout the week," said Director of Education Marianne Mazzorato.

To commemorate Catholic Education Week, Dufferin-Peel launched a two-week

social media campaign called #MyCatholicEducation April 25. Students, staff, parents and alumni will be asked to reflect on "What does Catholic education mean to you?" or "How has your Catholic education helped to shape the person you are today?" and share their thoughts through tweets and pictures using the hashtag #MyCatholicEducation.

"This is a very special week for our staff and students. It is an opportunity to reflect on the importance of faith in our lives, and the role it plays in education," Mazzorato said.

"This social media campaign will provide us with an opportunity to share our message with a broader community."

Another highlight of this year's celebration will be the third annual board-wide student Mass May 4 at 10 a.m. Bishop John

A. Boissonneau will preside. The mass will be held at Maximilian Kolbe Church in Mississauga where students will have the opportunity to experience the Door of Mercy, followed by the sacrament of confession to fulfill the plenary indulgence. More than

300 secondary students will be in attendance.

For a complete listing of Catholic Education Week events and activities at Dufferin-Peel Catholic schools, visit www.dpcdsb.org

Test drive a Ford Saturday at Fines

Ford dealerships across Canada, including Bolton's Fines Ford Lincoln, will be hosting the innovative Drive 4UR School program this Saturday (May 7). This is in an effort to raise funds for Free The Children. For every person who test drives a Ford vehicle at Fines Ford Lincoln (10 Simona Dr.) in Bolton between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Ford of Canada will donate \$20 toward a country in greatest need of education, clean water and sanitation, agriculture and food security, health or alternative income and livelihood. Free The Children was selected by the students at Allan Drive Middle School.

"The Drive 4UR School program is a great chance to give back to our community and we're excited to participate in this special day with Ford dealerships across

the country," said Bob Fines of Fines Ford Lincoln. "It's inspiring to see the commitment the students of Allan Drive Middle School have as they support Free The Children and take action on local and global issues they're passionate about."

Ford of Canada and its dealerships have been supporting local communities with the Drive 4UR program since 2010, generating more than \$6 million in donations for schools and charities across Canada. This year, Ford of Canada teamed up with Free The Children to create a National Drive 4UR Day to help youth drive positive change in their communities from coast-to-coast.

Test drive participants must be 18 or older and have a valid driver's license. There is a limit of one test-drive per household.

Plants, treats and treasures sale

Rich Hill United Church in New Tecumseth is holding a Plants, Treats and Treasures Sale May 14 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Come and get plants for the garden or

some delicious home baking, or rent a table to sell treasures.

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Dining is an experience at Allegro Fine Foods

By Mark Pavilons

Dining should be an experience, one that excites the pallet and leaves you smiling for hours.

When you have a great meal and really enjoy your food, you want to immediately thank your host.

And that's why the staff at Allegro Fine Foods in Bolton does what it does. Owner Tony Viola is committed to taste and providing a complete experience for his clientele. The entrepreneur has done a lot over the years, but his passion keeps him at the helm of Allegro, a restaurant he's run for more than 23 years.

Just like his fine-tuned menu, Allegro offers that perfect combination of good food, ambiance and a comfortable atmosphere. It's not unlike gathering for a family occasion.

You won't find a better hands-on host, who is always in the restaurant, and often on the other side of the open kitchen and amazing wood-burning stone oven. He's even been know to custom make a plate or two, for visitors looking for that taste of home.

Viola said he focusses on what works, always enhancing the experience. He won't try to sell you on the day's specials or extensive wine list. He doesn't have to. If he makes a suggestion, you can bet it complements the meal choices.

Some days, Viola simply likes to experiment. One day he created a gluten-free pasta and seafood dish, with fresh tomatoes, sauce and some truffle oil. He brings a taste of his home town in Italy to the tables at Allegro and invites customers to come and sample his specialties.

How does linguine Portofino grab you? It consists of squid, black tiger shrimp and mussels with linguine in a white wine and tomato sauce. Why

not "build" your own gourmet pizza, or try his famous pappardelle.

Nothing is pre-cooked, so your meal is tailor-made, delivered fresh to your table. They make all of their soups and sauces from scratch. They will also work with any food allergies

That's the key, and the driving force that has kept him in business for more than two decades. Taste trumps all. Nothing says quality like home-made farfalla or biscotti.

Viola said quality, fairness and taste are what keep his customers coming back time and again. He does support local suppliers and buys locally. He also stocks beer from Hockley Valley, and has an extensive wine list that includes Italian Chiantis, Merlots and Amarones.

While Allegro is known for its Italian dishes, they have steaks, fish as well as gluten-free pasta and vegan dishes.

"I love playing with our menu," he said. "I want to provide the very best."

He admits he's still learning to perfect dishes that contain the highest-quality ingredients, and yet still offer a reasonable price. He's adamant that he won't sacrifice taste.

The restaurant is a perfect spot for an intimate dinner for two, or a small corporate gathering or even family party. From small weddings to baptisms and confirmations, Allegro makes your occasion a memorable one.

Viola is especially proud when customers return,




The Patio at Allegro's

year after year. Often, guests will stop and offer a personal thank-you before they leave.


As summer nears, the expansive patio beckons. Viola said he plans to hold theme nights during the summer, which include steak and pasta nights. The steak, even a 24-ounce whopper, will be prepared to perfection on their grill.

Sometimes, you just can't put a price on a great night out.

Allegro is currently open for dinner, starting at 5 p.m. They will accommodate groups for lunch if you reserve. For more, visit them at www.allegrofinefoods.com or call 905-857-0201.




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Our Readers Write

Where's PM in 'time of need?'

The following letter, addressed to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, was submitted to the Citizen for publication.

As I sit here and watch the news coverage of the state the First Nation people living in Attawapiskat, Ontario, I have to wonder how much a travesty this really is.

These people are probably the only real Canadians, because the rest of us are immigrants.

I was born in the '50s in Montreal to parents whose parents came from Italy, Greece, England and Ireland. So, as I watch this story and the horrific conditions and the high number of young suicides there, I have to wonder if these people have TVs, how they must feel watching you insisting on bringing 26,000 refugees from Syria, and then the pictures of some of those people being taken to Raptor games, and now you have stated that you will be apologizing to the South Asians who were turned away from landing and immigrating to Canada via Vancouver in 1914 — 102 years ago.

Mr. Trudeau, I was taught that charity begins at home, and because you seem to want to help everyone from all corners of the world, I now understand how terrible these poor Native Canadians must feel.

And it was a long time ago when they had their land taken from them and they were relocated to inhabitable places where the ground never thaws, and we wonder why there is such a high suicide rate.

And how about the poor former employees of Good Will in the GTA. These are people who were trying so hard and succeeding by being independent, not asking for hand outs from anyone. Where are you in time of need?

Brian Perras,
Caledon

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Susan Hicks

In January, our club was approached to help with donating and shipping used hockey equipment to First Nations Youth in Northern Ontario.

The simple ask was responded to in spades by Rotary, the community and our local hockey families.

There was a lot of hard work and effort that went into gathering the substantial amount of hockey equipment for the First Nations Youth. Between what our club and community gathered, as well as the Rotary Club of Etobicoke, there was enough to send to more schools than just the original school John C. Yesno. Below is an email the Club received from the Principal Aaron Hobbs of Miigwanan Secondary School in Longlac, Ontario.

"Just a brief email to let you know that the hockey equipment has arrived and it looks fantastic. The students saw it being dropped off and are ecstatic about getting to use it. Thank you so much for all your help with getting us this hockey equipment. It will have an impact on our students and community that will last many years to come."

This is just one example of the power of Rotary and how we can make a difference. Let's keep making it happen!

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The Palgrave Rotary Club teamed up with their fellow Rotarians in Etobicoke to collect hockey equipment to be sent to young players at John C. Yesno School in Fort Hope, about three and a half hours northeast of Thunder Bay and which is only accessible by plane. This is to benefit First Nations students living there. The Etobicoke club had already sent one load up, and Rotarians gathered in Palgrave to sort through the second batch. There was enough equipment to fill 50 large hockey bags. Caledon rep hockey players Alex Morris, Jack Morris and Jackson Zingaro hefted the bags, surrounded by Carolyn Morris of Caledon Rep Hockey, Palgrave Rotarian Bernie Rochon and Etobicoke Rotarian Gerald Lue.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Results from last week's poll:

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a) YES

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Spring time blues

I hate to be the fly in everyone's sun-screen, but I do find this time of year rather tiring.

Don't get the wrong idea. I like the nice weather as much as the next person. Granted, it took a while for spring to take hold, and I heard more than my fair share of complaints about things being unseasonably cold. I generally responded by asking these people if they would prefer snow. There are some arguments you just know you were meant to win.

I also enjoy not having to worry about how much snow I'm going to wake up to in the morning, and what the driving is going to be like.

No, I'm happy to see the weather improve, and look forward to things getting better in the weeks to come.

But there's just too much going on that requires attention.

For one thing, this is traditionally a busy time in the community newspaper business. There are a lot of events happening. Seldom is the evening I don't have something to cover, meaning I'm usually out rather late. There are certain advantages to that, however. My wife doesn't have me to fight with her for the remote, meaning she's free to please herself channel-hopping between the Blue Jays, chick flicks and the crime shows she enjoys. The fact is I seldom fight her for the remote anyway. I just like to seem a little assertive occasionally.

But I can look forward to busy times until school lets out at the end of June.

There are a lot of other things to worry about this time of year.

This is my first spring living in a rural environment. I have gone from worrying about a relatively small property to roughly an acre. That's a lot of grass to cut. And there are other property-maintenance matters I have to address. I'll get to them. I'm not sure when, but I'll get to them. Beth is already coming up with a lot of things that need to be done. She also says she's going easy on me, not wanting to overwhelm me.

We're into barbecuing season. It took a bit of searching, but I found where I had stashed the barbecue in the fall. I brought it out last weekend, sparked it up, and found numerous problems. In short, the stupid thing was falling apart on me. I spent part of the week debating with myself whether a new one was in order. I took a good look at it Friday night and determined that it might be fixable, then spent about an hour Saturday actually fixing it. I'm a better handyman than I thought, and Beth and I had the hamburgers that night to prove it.

This spring has got to be a burden on hockey fans, as they try to keep track of who's doing what in the playoffs. Since the Leafs didn't make the playoffs (I'm not too surprised), and neither did any other Canadian team, I really have no cheering interest in the matter. That's a short way of stating I have no idea what's going on in the NHL at this time, and am not terribly interested. If I'm pushed into taking a stand, I'll probably pull for Pittsburgh, if for no other reason than my 10-year-old niece is a big Sidney Crosby fan, and Uncle Bill wants to stay on her good side.

Basketball fans, of which I am not one, have had lots to cheer about this spring. In my case, I keep track of the Blue Jays. Granted, they are not off to a stellar start, but if I recall correctly, things didn't look that great last April, but they worked out well in the end. We're at the start of a long season.

But there is one big reason why I am inclined to hate this time of year, and I'll bet there are a lot of you who agree with me.

As if none of us already have enough to do, those jokers who run the country in Ottawa actually expect all of us to provide an accounting of our financial situation, including details on the amount of money we made last year.

I know that there are some of you out there who are ready to tell the government to mind its own business.

Okay, I'm being facetious. I understand the necessity of taxes, and I have no trouble paying them, provided the money is used wisely (that's the subject of another column).

But I think I have a lot of company when I say doing one's income tax is an ordeal.

True, I could get a professional to do the job for me. Indeed, I've had a couple of people express surprise that I actually fill out my forms on my own.

I blame my late parents for that, especially my mother. She spent the last several years of her working life as a payroll clerk for a chartered account's office (I secured myself a sound maternal bawling out when I bragged in one of my columns that she could have lectured the Minister of Finance on tax law). Both my parents rather enjoyed keeping track of financial matters.

My dad was into futures for a while. Shortly after he retired, he and Mom took a motor trip to the East Coast. Before leaving, he gave instructions to my brother and I on what had to be done in the event of something tragic happening on their trip. He gave us a phone number, and in the event of his death or disappearance, we were to dial that number, cite an account number and say "sell!"

We naturally asked what would happen if such instructions were not issued.

"You'll have 35 dairy cattle on the front lawn," was his very dry reply.

Since I have never involved myself with futures, I'm not sure how that would have worked out. And since my father died before Beth became part of my life, I'm not sure what, if anything, I would have done with those cows. I basically took my old man's word.

They both returned home safe, meaning the phone call never had to be made.

So were I to farm the job out to someone else, it would probably earn me some frowns from whatever is in the beyond.

Although filling out those damned tax forms is an ordeal, there's also a certain amount of exhilaration. The combination of income, deductions, investments, etc. told me early on that I would be in for a refund this year. The main reason for the refund, of course, was the amount of tax my employer was obliged to dock from my pay cheque every two weeks. So the whole exercise boils down to figuring how much I'm getting back. I also did several drafts of my return, and each time, I found my refund had shrunk. In the end, there was still enough to do what I had planned, once the cheque gets into my mitts.

I have been working on my income tax return for the last month or so, lest you get the idea that I left the whole thing to the "last bloody minute," as my dad would have accused me of with plenty of gusto. But I did get it wrapped up over the weekend.

Now all I need is for the weather to improve.

Spring is welcomed back to Caledon

Hello Spring!

It's the time of year when we clear and clean out the remnants and debris of winter, dig in the garden and prepare for the spectacular colours of spring.

This year, we experienced another ice storm event and just like the last storm, I saw Caledon neighbours stepping up, and stepping out, to help each other. A heartfelt thanks to everyone who pitched in — especially those who took extra care helping our senior residents.

We have a number of community and neighbourhood clean-up days in May. Thanks to our corporate community partners, service clubs and resident



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groups who will be organizing these throughout our villages, parks and neighbourhoods. You are helping to keep Caledon beautiful.

Recently, we learned that the new

proposed highway known as the GTA West corridor had been suspended by the Province of Ontario. I'm meeting this month with Minister of Transportation Steven Del Duca to talk about

the impacts on our employment lands the suspension has caused.

Mark June 18th on your calendar and plan to come and celebrate Caledon Day "Country Style." This must-attend, free, community event will showcase Canadian country music talent, delicious local food and family-friendly fun.

Looking for something to do this May? How about a country drive on a breathtaking winding road or a hike through the trails of one of our conservation areas, maybe stop at a local restaurant for lunch and then browse around a unique shop.

So much to do and see in Caledon, enjoy springtime!

A surplus by any other name

Last Thursday, Finance Canada released the Fiscal Monitor — February 2016.

The monitor shows that the federal government had a \$7.5 surplus as of February, for the fiscal year 2015-2016. Finance Minister Bill Morneau said in his budget that there would be a \$5.4 billion deficit for the fiscal year 2015-2016. This means that the Liberals ran a \$13 billion deficit in March 2016 alone.

Finance Canada has once again confirmed that the Conservative government left the Liberals with a balanced

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budget.

The Conservative Party balanced the budget while keeping taxes low for

hardworking Canadian families and growing the Canadian economy.

The Finance Minister's own budget forecasts confirm that the Liberals ran a \$13 billion deficit in March 2016 alone.

The Liberal government needs to come clean with Canadians and tell the public what this money was spent on.

This is yet another example that the Liberal numbers don't add up.

Canadians cannot trust Finance Minister Bill Morneau to tell them the truth about the Liberals' out-of-control spending. It just goes to show you, when it comes to taxpayer money, the Liberals just can't spend enough of it.

The Conservative record is clear. We created jobs. During the worst economic downturn since the Great Recession, Canada had the best job creation and

economic growth record among G7 countries.

We lowered taxes. We reduced taxes to their lowest point in 50 years, with a typical family of four saving almost \$7,000 per year.

We balanced budgets. After running a targeted stimulus program that created and maintained approximately 200,000 jobs, we kept our promise to balance the budget and left the Liberals with a surplus.

The Liberal record is also clear. They are increasing taxes. Budget 2016 increased taxes on Canadian families and small businesses by cancelling the Children's Fitness Tax Credit; cancelling the Children's Art Tax Credit; keeping the small businesses tax rate at 10.5 per cent instead of lowering it to the scheduled nine per cent; and ending the hiring credit for small businesses.

They are obsessed with deficit spending.

Despite not being in a recession, the Liberals are borrowing billions of dollars and plunging the country into deficit to pay for their out-of-control spending. It's up to the Liberals to explain what the discrepancy is.

This could be the largest end-of-year budget adjustment since Paul Martin's Liberal government.

Use caution with open-air burning

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services encourages the public to use caution when burning.

With spring here, there is an increased potential for grass fires. With grass and brush starting to dry out, it is very easy for fire to spread uncontrollably with a little wind. Unattended burning is the most common cause of grass fires. Burning carelessly and improperly discarding cigarette butts also pose hazards.

An Open Air Burn Permit must be obtained to conduct open air fires in Caledon and open fires are only permitted in approved areas. Permits are now available online at www.caledon.ca, or may be ob-

tained in person at the Fire Administration Headquarters (6211 Old Church Rd., Caledon East) between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The price of an annual permit is currently \$42. Failure to obtain an open air burn permit may result in a fine.

Materials from the lawn, yard or garden are also being collected as yard waste by the Region of Peel. Yard waste pick up information can be found at www.peelregion.ca/waste/yard-waste

For more detailed information about open air burn permits, contact Caledon Fire and Emergency Services at 905-584-2272, ext. 4303.

The right thing?



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

One of life's unpleasant realities is that, regardless of the reality, people often believe exactly what they want to believe, regardless of the reality. We all do it.

Therefore, I'm guessing a poll of Canadians would show an overwhelming majority believe that former prime minister Stephen Harper either personally instructed or looked the other way when his former chief of staff Nigel Wright wrote that celebrated \$90,000 to disgraced Senator Mike Duffy to help Duffy pay off money he owed for questionable spending.

Even Duffy's lawyer, fresh from winning his client's case in court, recently chirped that it stretches credulity to believe Harper did know about the cheque in advance.

And yet — yet — all the available evidence shows that he did not know.

Judge Charles Vaillancourt, who presided over the much-publicized (and politically harmful) trial, certainly criticized Harper's officials, including Wright directly, for their (mis)handling of the case. But his 308-page judgment did not find any fault — none — with Harper's handling of the case.

Despite the widespread reportage and partisan attacks assuming Harper's direct culpability, nobody produced a shred of evidence to show that it is true. Not the media. Not the Liberals or the NDP. Not Harper's army of dedicated haters. Nobody.

Yet, everybody knows — or think they know — that Harper ordered Wright to dispatch the cheque in the hopes the whole mess would go away, particularly with another federal election in the offing, then dropped both Wright and Duffy when the rubber hit the road.

In fact, the record shows that Harper actually went out of his way, at considerable political risk to his own future, to open all the pertinent files on the Duffy matter to the RCMP.

Those files, as Harper's lawyer Robert Staley wrote in a PostMedia opinion piece this week, "show that (Harper) was not privy to Wright's decision."

This reality was briefly reported upon early in the proceedings, but quickly discarded by the media and Harper's political opponents because it did not fit the anti-Harper narrative about the control freak who — with malice aforethought, of course — dotted every "I" and crossed every "t" in the massive administration that he lead.

The facts be damned. Harper, the Machiavellian monster, was in charge and

directly responsible for everything. That's that. Period. End of story.

Yet, as Staley points out — including the fact that Harper, by law, couldn't comment on the matter while the criminal case was ongoing — it would have been far more politically expedient for Harper to use his immense political power block RCMP access to all those PMO files (much as Jean Chrétien did when he faced a scandal), including the tons of emails which, as it turned out, formed the nucleus of the Crown's failed case against Duffy.

(By the way, I never thought there was a case here. The accusations that Duffy campaigned for the Tories are laughable. Every senator does that. Liberal campaigns forever have been chaired or co-chaired by Liberal senators. Let's get real here.)

"Although this decision (to open the files) was politically inexpedient," writes Staley, "it was the right thing to do and was an unequivocal act of integrity and accountability by Harper."

Staley said the record is clear: Harper believed Duffy was constitutionally qualified to sit as a senator from P.E.I. Anybody who read the rules would know that. Yes, Duffy lived in Ottawa — as many other senators do — but because he owns property in P.E.I., like it or not, that meets the written criteria for representation.

"At the same time," Staley continues, Harper believed that "Duffy's living expense claims were politically unacceptable and must be repaid, whether or not they were technically permissible under applicable Senate rules."

It certainly wasn't Harper's decision to lay criminal charges. Political interference would itself be a criminal act. But — agree or disagree — Staley says Harper believed that Duffy's actions were not criminal, but instead constituted moral failings which should be dealt with politically.

"Outside of the courtroom, (Harper) stood to account for the ethical behaviour of his organization. Indeed, it is hard to imagine how this responsibility could have been borne more acutely..." concluded Staley.

Duffy's successful defence was, basically, that he wasn't doing anything that other senators weren't doing. And he wasn't really. He just became a pawn in the anti-Harper hysteria and paid a big price for it.

The facts show that Harper tried to do what he thought was the right thing and he too paid a heavy price. He was crucified in the court of public opinion and painted as the reincarnation of all that is evil and sleazy in politics.

The truth, sadly, isn't likely to change what people have chosen to believe.

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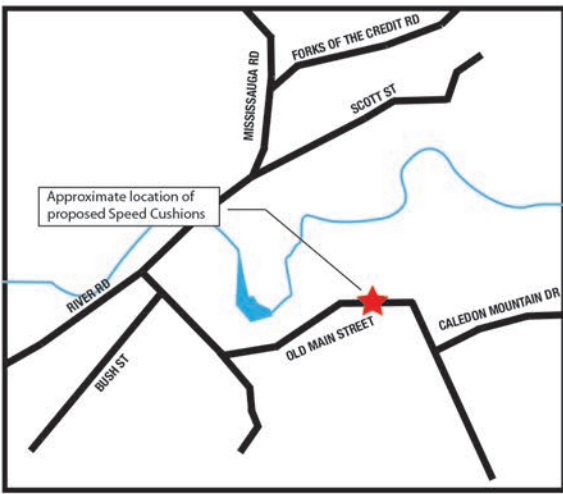
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Mayfield student gets prestigious scholarship from Guelph Humber

By Bill Rea

There are some things that are not surprising about Nicole Oziel.

It's not surprising that the Grade 12 student at Mayfield Secondary School has had a lot of academic success, and that she recently received more when it was announced that she's a recipient of the Founder's Academic Merit Scholarship from University of Guelph Humber.

But the announcement itself was a surprised, as she walked into the school auditorium to cheers from those assembled, including her parents and grandmother.

"Oh my gosh!" was the thought she said went through her head when she realized what was going on. "I actually got it!"

Erica Wright, liaison communications co-ordinator at Guelph Humber, said this scholarship, worth \$20,000, is the most prestigious award the institution presents.

Oziel plans to attend the Humber

North Campus next year to major in media studies.

She said she loved the Hunger Games, and started to write her own screenplays. "I really love to do them every day," she said.

She hopes to eventually find herself directing films.

Oziel has had an impressive career at Mayfield.

In a letter to Guelph Humber, recommending her for the award, Guidance Counsellor Charlene Grant cited her involvement with the school's LINK Crew Program, which has senior students acting as mentors for those entering Grade 9, helping to organize and run orientation events.

"Nicole took it upon herself to lead these events and those around her," Grant wrote in her letter. "She did this with style, compassion, willingness, grace and demonstrated exemplary leadership qualities and made a significant contribution to our school and community."

Steak Barbecue coming

Caledon East United Church invites the community to the annual Steak Barbecue. It will be June 3, from 5 to 7 p.m.

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For more information, contact the church office at 905-584-9974 or email caledoneastuc@on.aibn.com The Church is at 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East.



Nicole Oziel was surrounded by Erica Wright, liaison communications co-ordinator at Guelph Humber, her mother Beverly, grandmother Marguerite Mongeon, father Naftali and Travis Westlake, liaison events co-ordinator at Guelph Humber, as it was announced she was recipient of the Founder's Academic Merit Scholarship.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Affecting a better business climate in the Province of Ontario was the topic of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce (OCC) annual general meeting last weekend in Oakville. Oliver Stone, general manager of Caledon Estates Banquet Halls, attended to represent our community. While there he attended In Discussion sessions with both the Hon. Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario and Patrick Brown, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario / Official Opposition.

"I was impressed by the energy of the conference" remarked Oliver, "the topics covered ranged from Tourism to Health Care, from Broadband access across the province to dialogue around electricity rates."

The OCC Annual General Meeting (AGM) represents one of the most significant opportunities for chamber leaders from across the province to come together to network with peers, debate policy issues that are of

significant importance to the Ontario business community, and to shape our advocacy agenda for the year ahead.

The contributions of AGM delegates in previous years have resulted in many advocacy successes. The OCC's efforts to mitigate the impacts of the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP) on business and to ensure that Ontario's electricity rates are competitive, for example, were driven by policy resolutions submitted by local chambers and boards of trade in previous years.

The development of policy and advocacy on behalf of the Ontario business community is at the core of our business. As a grassroots organization, the activities of all Chambers are greatly enhanced by participating in Ontario Chamber work.

The next 30 years in Caledon will bring changes and challenges. These changes and challenges are shared concerns with every small town Ontario community Chambers and outreach by us to work together will be meaningful. As the 2016 Board of Directors sets direction in the 31st year of the Caledon Chamber of Commerce being the "Voice of Business" will always be a priority.

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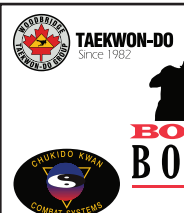


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Hall Wolfpack dominating Tier 2 Peel soccer

By Jake Courtepatte

In typical fashion, akin to the team's history, the Robert F. Hall Wolfpack is sweeping through the Tier 2 division of the Region of Peel Secondary School Athletics Association boys' soccer league.

A 4-0 shutout over Brampton Christian Academy on home turf last Wednesday was just the latest in a series of top defensive games for Hall this spring season, off to a 4-0 start in the busy 34-team league.

Among the seven teams in the Northeast Division, Hall reigns supreme. The squad has allowed only two goals against

all season, winning by scores of 5-1, 4-0, 4-1, and 4-0 over the likes of Louise Arbour, Mayfield, Humberview, and most recently BCA.

Their only blip on the schedule so far came last Thursday at Turner Fenton's annual Invitational Soccer Tournament, drawing a tough group with the likes of the Mississauga Lions and Fletcher's Meadow Arrows. The three powerhouses tied their pool, but Mississauga was able to move on and eventually take the final over Jeunes sans Frontier.

With two games left in the season, the

Wolfpack will be looking to secure one of the top seed positions heading into the ROPSSAA post-season, set to begin in the third week of May. Three preliminary rounds will culminate May 31, when the region's two finalists will battle it out at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga.

Success at the Tier 2 level is nothing new for the Wolfpack: In the 2015 season, the team from Hall cruised through Ste. Famille 5-1 in the ROPSSAA semifinals to meet Ascension in the championship. It

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The Robert F. Hall Wolfpack (white) shut out Brampton Christian Academy at home last Wednesday to remain undefeated in the ROPSSAA Tier 2 soccer league.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
JORDAN KENNETT
School:
MAYFIELD
SECONDARY
SCHOOL



Name:
EMMA LONGSTREET
School:
ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This 15-year-old is pretty good at track and field, especially when it comes to throwing the discus. He took third place at a recent meet in Etobicoke with a throw of 30.08 metres, "also my personal record," he said. He started throwing the discus in Grade 7, after he happened to show up at a track meet and gave it a try. He also throws the shot put. The Grade 9 student lives in Alton.

This Grade 9 student is playing mid field of the varsity girls' outdoor lacrosse team, which has opened the season by compiling a 3-1 record. She also played defence on the varsity girls' hockey team this year. Away from school, she plays rep hockey in the Brampton Canadettes organization and rep lacrosse with the Orangeville Northmen. The 15-year-old lives in Orangeville.



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DEVIN ELLUL
School:
ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL



Name:
ALESSANDRO
TURCHIARO
School:
HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This 15-year-old plays centre back on the junior boys' soccer team, which has opened its campaign with a 1-0-1 record. "This season's looking promising," he said. "Hopefully, we can win ROPSSAA like we did last year." In the community, he plays rep soccer in the Caledon Bulldogs organization. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.

The Grade 10 student is a busy soccer player. He's playing centre mid for the varsity soccer team at school, and also played left side power on junior boys' volleyball team. Away from school, he practises five days per week with the ANB Academy, which operates out of Country Day School in King City. The 15-year-old lives in Bolton.



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Gemmiti earns some hardware for the senior Dodgers

By Jake Courtepatte

Despite a swift exit from the 2015 senior baseball playoffs, members of the Bolton Dodgers earned some honours for their commitment over the weekend. The individual awards for the 2015 North Dufferin Baseball League season were handed out at Sunday’s annual general meeting, held at the Lisle Royal Canadian Legion.

Among the honourees was the Dodgers’ Michael Gemmiti, chosen as one of two re-

cipients of the league’s Most Sportsman-like Player. A leader both on and off the field for the Dodgers, Gemmiti took part in all 26 games throughout the season, batting an impressive .379 while doling out a team-leading 36 hits.

Gemmiti, along with co-coaches Andrew English and Mark Kellett, were also among the nominees for Coach of the Year, though the honour was bestowed upon the New Lowell Knights’ Peter Kinghan.

Ian Rettie of the Aurora Jays was the big winner as the recipient of five offensive awards, four of which he earned automatically through an impressive stat line and one of which was voted on by his peers.

A breakout year for Rettie saw him lead the 14-team league in each offensive category. His ability to reach base was highlighted by an incredible .603 hitting percentage, and reached base almost seven of every 10 at-bats.

Rettie’s eight home runs through 20 games just edged out Jeff Shilling of the Midland Indians and Stephen Warden of the Clearview Orioles, scoring a total of 33 runs over the season, a lead he shared with his teammate Chris Fafalios.

His top honour of the evening was certainly being named the league’s Most Valuable Player, chosen over nominees Todd Gowan of the Knights and Brad Grieseson of the Ivy Leafs, staples on the mound for their respective squads.

The North Dufferin league offers a junior and senior division with teams from Dufferin and Simcoe Counties, as well as York and Peel Regions.

Though they were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by the Clearview Orioles, the 2015 season was the most successful yet for the Bolton Dodgers. The fifth-place squad reached the postseason for the first time, thanks in large part to the work on the mound from veterans Shawn English and Tysen Hansen, as well as the heavy hitting of Gemmiti and newcomer Colin McKeen.

The Knights defeated the Leafs in six games to win the Strother Cup in late September.

The 2016 season will get under way in early May. For more information, visit www.ndbl.ca

Grant funding supports replenishment of tree canopy

The Town of Caledon Parks and Recreation department received a \$4,000 grant from the TD Friends of the Environment Foundation to fund Earth Week in the Park project.

This was an initiative to replenish the Town’s tree canopy by reaching out to area students to plant trees in Town-owned parks during the week leading up to Earth Day 2016 (April 22).

“Our community, Bolton in particular, was hit hard by the ice storm of 2013, which devastated the tree canopies,” Mayor Allan Thompson observed. “By using this funding, the Town of Caledon hopes to educate youth in our community by involving them in the planting and maintenance of our native tree species.”

The Parks and Recreation team partnered with Ontario Streams and Glen Echo Nurseries, as well as Southfields Village Public School, Palgrave Public School, St. John the Baptist Elementary School, Ellwood Memorial Public School and Allan Drive Middle School.

In total, approximately 400 students planted more than 40 trees of various sizes, and included maple, autumn blaze, trembling aspen, sugar maple and alternate leaved dogwood in Caledon parks.

Thunder doing well in Tier 1

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took extra time, but they came out victorious in a 4-3 score.

Hall was to host Sandalwood at home Tuesday, the only other undefeated team in the division, before closing out on the road next Thursday against Lincoln M. Alexander.

Caledon’s other representatives in the Tier 2 division have not fared so well this season, both winless as of yet. Humberview Secondary School has taken two losses and Mayfield Secondary School has lost three. St. Michael of Bolton has played to a 2-1 record in the top Tier 1 division, most recently a two-goal shutout over Cardinal Ambrozic.

In girls’ Tier 2 action, the Mayfield squad is off to a shut-out start through three games, outscoring their opponents 11-0 in the process.

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We will have three Board vacancies in 2016; one occurring in June, 2016, and the other two in October.

We will be focusing our search on candidates who possess the following attributes:

- Understand governance and, ideally, have governance experience,
- Understand the mandate of Ontario’s LHINs,
- Demonstrate community leadership,
- Have an interest in or understanding of the health care system,
- Have experience in engaging with the public,
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Specifically, we are looking for candidates with experience and/or background in the areas of:

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Candidates are required by legislation to apply online through the Public Appointments Secretariat, www.pas.gov.on.ca. We would, however, also appreciate receiving a copy of your completed Application and Letter of Interest addressed to the Central West LHIN as follows:

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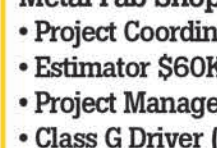
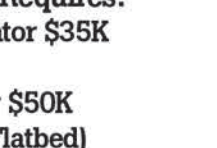

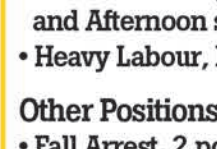
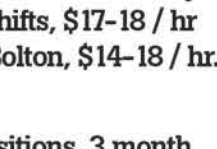
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Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Saturday, April 30, 2016 at the age of 94. Beloved wife of the late Sinclair James Kelly Sr. Dear mother of Sinclair (Marinette), Edward Hugh and the late Maureen. Cherished grandmother of Michelle, Sean, Amber, Sarah and Shannon. Loving great-grandmother to many great-grandchildren. Caring sister of Norah Magowan (Dickie). Predeceased by her brother Hugh and her sister Eileen. Mary will also be greatly missed by Lillian Ross (Adrian) and other Belfast Ulster relatives and friends. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, May 11, 2016 at 11:00 am. Visitation will begin at 10:00 am. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion, Orangeville. Memorial donations to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 233 Poppy Trust would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Mary in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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SPRING CONSIGNMENT

AUCTION SALE

Saturday May 14 at 10:00am

Tractors, Equipment, Farm Related, Shop

554447 Mono Amaranth Townline, Orangeville

Directions: Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to Cty Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

Tractors/ Skid steer: AGCO Allis 8765 4WD loader tractor 5000hrs quick-tach bucket; JCB skid steer 938 series 3, wheels, partial cab; Ferguson T0-35 tractor; 13hp Toro-Wheelhorse mower, 38" cut **Trailer:** Jamco alum cattle trailer, 12'x6.5' box, 5' tongue, bumper hitch. **Equip:** NH 1411 disc bine, 10ft cut; 30ft mesh floor wagon - 12 ton Horst running gear, truck tires; MF 33 seed drill; 12in Work Saver post hole auger; 7ft Work Saver landscape rake; 8ft chain harrows; 6ft Howse bush hog; 60in National reel mower 8hp; post hole auger; 8ft scraper blade; John B Mfg 12 ton tandem axle dump trailer; 21' chain harrows & draw bar; JD 455 mower; (2)12ft cultiv; 12ft JD disc; NH haybine; Kuhn GF222T hay tedder; 8ft disc; side rake; (2)wood floor hay wagons; 3 furrow; Claas Rollant 34 round baler; Int 37 sq baler; calving chute; gates; sprayer; bale elev **Shop/Misc:** Weber cattle chute; (2)24ft steel feeder; (2)8'x8' hay feeders; (2)16' steel diam gates; 10ft steel gate; 12ft tube gate; 725 gal poly tank on legs; (18) 32in x 8-14ft galv steel siding -new; rnd bale feeder; tail gate surround; (2) lg gate wheels; log jack; spool elec wire; post hole digger ext; scythe (A); power grease gun; water pump; socket set; battery charger; chain saw sharpener; rear tine roto tiller; Vibco concrete vibrator 11ft shaft; 10ft rolling ladder; tool chest- 6 drawer top, 7 drawer bottom; scaff sects & wheels; 28ft alum ext ladder; sm water trough; PTO belt pulley; lg hyd cyl 6"x30"; XL ext cord; 18ft poles; 5 pcs job decking; qty asst steel siding; (48) 2"x4"x12' rough cut; Red Snap'r elec fence; (8) heat tapes; (3) water trough floats; trough de-icer; heat lamp; horse leads; elec fencing equ; 250 gal double wall steel diesel tank; wood stove; (25)hydro poles **HH:** Wine press, bottles, books, equip; wooden book case; dart board; arm chair; freezer;

More Coming Daily Lunch Booth Consignments being accepted Washroom available

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FOR GRAPHIC APPAREL

EM/ #2365 INDUSTRIAL RD, INNISFIL

Directions: From Hwy 400 exit #85 at Innisfil Beach Road #21 follow east to first set of lights Industrial Park Rd follow to sale east side Em. #2365

SAT. MAY 14TH AT 10 AM

REG. & PREVIEW MAY 13th, 11am - 3pm

(SELLING APPAREL ONLY AT DISCOUNT PRICES)

Office: Approx.12 secretary desks; 18 lateral file cabinets; approx. 26 office chairs; board table; 10 Acer computers; 10 phones; lockers; display racks; mannequins; 8 - 4'x8' sewing tables; stacking boxes; qty of metal/wood racking; wall rack; store racking (wall); packing & office supplies; ceiling fans; elec. fans; coat hangers; large qty of apparel (various sizes). **Embroidery Machine** 12 head subject to owner's approval.

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Auction Sale

SATURDAY MAY 14, 2016

AT 10:00 a.m.

CENTURY FARM SALE

FOR MRS. BERTHA ROBINSON

6278 CASTLEDERG SIDEROAD, CALEDON

½ KM EAST OF AIRPORT ROAD CALEDON

TRACTORS & COMBINE: MF 165D, cab remotes torque adjust rims, 2750 hrs., INT 656 TA, cab remotes, 2512 hrs., INT 350 gas/loader 4555 hrs., 3 PH adapt., INT Super M w/loader, McCormick W4 , W-30 McCormick on rubber, Case 660 self-propelled combine w/ pick-up hd.

EQUIPMENT: NH 311 baler, NH 489 haybine, Hardee 6' 3PH rotary mower, 200 gal sprayer, 20' wooden feeder wagon, w/ Martin gear, MF 33 17 run grain drill, 66F, MH grain drill, Case 2 R 3 PH com planter, 32' trough elevator, Cockshutt 502 swather, Cockshutt 4f semi mount plow, INT 350 harvester, Dearing binder, MH Monitor threshing machine, w/clover cleaner, McKee 6'6" 3 PH snow blower, 16' flat rack wagon. The following equipment has not been stored inside. Danuser post hole auger, INT 175 spreader, buzz saw, 3 PH plows, 1 way disc, cultivator, INT 3 trail plow.

FARM SUPPORT: Gal. calf creep feeder, fanning mill, 4" grain augers, milk cans, Pro Til rear tine rototiller, Craftsman 10 HP lawn tractor, ant. wheel barrow, small Snap-on tool box, 480 gal. Bulk tank, Delaval milk pump, corn sheller, harness punch, page wire, scrap metal.

NOTE: Not a large sale, very few small items. Please be on time. All tractors and most machinery have been stored inside and unused for over 20 years. Some with little use at time of storage.

Washroom and lunch booth available.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper ID. Owner, Auctioneer or Staff are not responsible for loss or accident. All verbal announcements take precedence over written material.

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KIDD FAMILY AUCTIONS

Come join us on Auction Day for a diverse selection of Antiques and Collectibles!!

Clearing Auction for Bill and Carl Longhurst,

Sale held on property, 714390 1st Line EHS, Mono.

Saturday May 14th at 10am.

The property is east of Hwy 10, north of Orangeville, south of Shelburne. Turn east at Camilla, go north on the 1st line east of Hurontario Street.

Plenty of parking on the property. Food booth & washroom.

Antique Furniture: harvest tables & chairs; Coffield Tub Washer w/original receipt; drop leaf side table; sideboard; multiple upholstered and needlepoint arm chairs; piano w/stool; pressback rocker; cedar chests; trunks; dressers; headboards; drop front cabinet; Singer sewing machine; school desk; mirrors, and much more.

Collectibles: Coke machine; gramophone; wagon wheel; crocks; butter churn; lanterns; Beswick; Coalport; sugar sack; copper kettle; fire extinguisher; Mark Twain novel set; grain cradles; cross cut saws; wash boards; radios & cameras; baskets; wind chimes; yokes; child's sled; lg qty antique tools; good prints and old pictures; many more very interesting items.

Other: bikes; snowblowers; Craftsman riding mower; antique tools; Group of 7 prints; soapstone art; windows and doors; tools.

Note: A good clean auction with many unusual treasures. See www.theauctionadvertiser.com for pictures. Preview on the day of the sale from 8:30 am.

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Remembering you on your 24th Birthday



Dylan Graham Cyr

May 3, 1992 - April 14, 2014

*Sad are the hearts that love you,
silent the tears that fall.
Living our lives without you,
is the hardest part of all.
Missing you is the heartache,
that will never go away.
Not only on your birthday,
but every single day.*



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In memory of loving, devoted Parents and Grandparents

Bill Jones

September 8, 1920 - May 3, 2003

Margard Jones

April 30, 1922 - November 22, 2014

You gave us years of happiness
Then came sorrow & tears
You did so much for all of us
And were always there when any of us needed you
Our special years will never return
But the love in our hearts
And the beautiful treasured memories you left with us
Will be with us forever.

Deeply Missed By Your Family

COMING EVENTS

MOTHER'S DAY PLANT & BAKE SALE – Saturday, May 7th, 8-11am at Primrose United Church (NE corner of Hwy 10 & 30th Siderd, Mono). Perennials, home baking, craft/food vendors. Pre order hanging baskets, urns, window boxes, herbs, geraniums by Sunday May 1st for pick up or delivery on day of sale. Just in time for Mother's Day! (Order forms at CARAVAGO IDA, church members 519-925-2397 or gaibrown.pharm@yahoo.ca.

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