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## DOWNEY TOOK THE PLUNGE

There are some added duties that come with holding elected office, like doing a shift in the dunk tank at community events. Councillor Johanna Downey did just that Saturday at the Cheltenham Day festivities. The weather was a little threatening, but that didn't dampen the mood much. Turn to pages 8 and 9 for more scenes of Cheltenham Day fun.

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## Public meeting set for September for BRES

By Bill Rea

A public meeting and open house is planned for Sept. 29 to discuss the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES).

That was the main motion that came after a lengthy discussion of a voluminous staff report on the matter last Thursday at Peel Regional council. A special meeting has been scheduled for next Thursday (July 21) to continue the discussion. There were several different options tossed into the debate, including possible hybrids of various options.

No time or location has been announced yet for the Sept. 29

meeting.

The matter has stemmed from the Town of Caledon submitted a proposed amendment to Peel's Official Plan to have the settlement

boundary of Bolton expanded by about 1,850 hectares to accommodate population and employment growth.

Last week's staff report stated that Regional council endorsed a planning process for the matter in November.

"The planning process lays out a number of tasks and milestones to ensure a fair, open and transparent public

process," it stated.

There were six candidate expansion options identified in BRES, as well as three smaller rounding-out areas.

The option the Town has come out in favour of, also known as Option 3, involves lands on Humber Station Road, between the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks and The Gore Road, north of King Street. It's also known as Go Station Focus option. The staff report noted it is close to the site of a proposed GO train station.

The Region released a discussion paper on the issue in April which outlined 18

proposed evaluation criteria which have been organized into six themes: Protect natural heritage features and their associated functions; promote coordinated, efficient and cost effective infrastructure; promote fiscal responsibility; ensure compact, complete and healthy communities; protect agricultural lands and aggregate resources; and conformity with applicable policy frameworks and urban structure implications.

In evaluating the various options, the consultants retained by the Region reported none of them got top marks in all the themes. Option 3 did well in terms of natural heritage, complete and healthy communities, and urban structure implications. It did poorly in terms of efficient and cost effective infrastructure and fiscal responsibility. Regarding overall scores, the discussion paper said Options 3 and 4 were at the top. Option 4 involves lands to the

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**Quote of the week**

"This is the first time Pride Flag has flown over all three municipalities in the Region of Peel."

Councillor Jennifer Innis, commenting on the Gay Pride flag being raised at Town Hall.

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# Peel residents can help displaced Mississauga families

As the community rebuilds, United Way of Peel Region, the City of Mississauga and The Region of Peel are partnering to make it easier for Peel residents to help those impacted by the recent explosion on Hickory Drive in Mississauga.

A home on Hickory Drive exploded June 28, killing two people and injuring nine others. The explosion forced

hundreds from their homes. Many have since been able to return, but the area closest to the blast site continues to be off-limits to residents.

Residents across the region have been reaching out to the City, asking how they can help. In turn, the City and Region are partnering with United Way to mobilize those who want to get involved.

As the Hickory Drive community be-

gins rebuilding, United Way will provide community members with an opportunity to give, act or volunteer to the rebuilding efforts. Learn more at [unit-edwaypeel.org/hickorydrive/](http://unit-edwaypeel.org/hickorydrive/)

Based on initial resident consultations, United Way is setting a community goal of \$50,000 to support those in crisis. All of the donations through United Way of Peel Region will be used to

respond to the immediate and long-term needs of the residents as they rebuild their lives.

“As an organization, our mandate is to act as a central point of mobilization to support those in need in our community,” United Way of Peel Region President and CEO Shelley White commented. “This situation is no different. We are committed to meeting this need.”

# Pride flag flies at Town Hall and throughout Peel

By Bill Rea

The Rainbow Flag, symbolic of gay pride, is flying for the first time at Town Hall in Caledon East.

The flag was raised earlier this week, and the occasion had an historic connection.

## 2016 Grown in Peel Guide now available

Peel is home to farms that grow everything from apples to watermelons, and beets to pumpkins.

To help encourage residents to eat fresh and buy local, the Region of Peel has launched its 2016 Grown in Peel guide and updated [www.GrownInPeel.ca](http://www.GrownInPeel.ca)

The Guide features 34 farms, retailers and farmers’ markets in Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga, as well as an easy-to-read map and information on the seasonal availability of local fruits and vegetables.

“We know that one of the best ways to help reduce the risk of diabetes, heart disease and stroke is by leading a healthy lifestyle, which includes a colourful diet rich in vegetables and fruit,” said Peel’s Medical Officer of Health Dr. Eileen de

“This is the first time Pride Flag has flown over all three municipalities in the Region of Peel,” Councillor Jennifer Innis told her colleagues at the council meeting that evening.

Mayor Allan Thompson had proclaimed the week from July 11 to 14 as

Villa. “This spring, try incorporating more fresh, seasonal produce into your diet by visiting a local farm. It’s a fun and enriching experience for the whole family. Your health, your taste buds and Peel’s farmers will thank you.”

The Grown in Peel guide is now available free of charge at Peel libraries, fairs and municipal buildings, or a copy can be requested by emailing [growninpeel@peel-region.ca](mailto:growninpeel@peel-region.ca)

[GrownInPeel.ca](http://GrownInPeel.ca) features an interactive map, lists events happening at local farms and farmers’ markets and provides the seasonal availability of nearly 50 fruits and vegetables.

For more information, call the Region at 905-799-7700 or visit [peelregion.ca/health](http://peelregion.ca/health)

Peel Pride Week.

The Mayor was out of town on municipal business Tuesday, but his executive assistant Sandra Sharpe said he will be attending the Peel Pride Picnic in Brampton Saturday.

“We’re an inclusive community, so we’d better be ready to walk the walk,” she said Thompson had said.

“I’m just glad to be part of it,” Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones commented. “It’s all about inclusivity.”

“We’ve always struggled with how to include Caledon,” commented Peel Pride

Chairperson Sonya Shorter.

She added there was a vigil held in the aftermath of the recent tragedy in Orlando, Florida, which Thompson attended, so he was approached.

Shorter observed the flag has been flying in Brampton for Pride Week for about 10 years. “It’s really nice to see it at all three City and town Halls,” she said.

She also commented there are Pride Week events held in Brampton and Mississauga, and they will be working on one that can be held in Caledon.



Peel Pride Chairperson Sonya Shorter stood before the raised Rainbow Flag outside Town Hall Tuesday, accompanied by Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and Councillors Nick deBoer, Rob Mezzapelli, Jennifer Innis and Barb Shaughnessy.

Photo by Bill Rea

## 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, JULY 14

“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>

Vegetable stall at Albion Hills Community Farm will be open from 4 to 7 p.m. Come visit the farm and Community Gardens and buy some delicious vegetables while you are there.

### FRIDAY, JULY 15

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, JULY 16

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.

Vegetable stall at Albion Hills Community Farm will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Come visit the farm and Community Gardens and buy some delicious vegetables while you are there.

### TUESDAY, JULY 19

Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email [jvanandel@cp-cc.org](mailto:jvanandel@cp-cc.org)

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to the age of six who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact CPCC at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify.

Let’s Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs is an inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living, meeting the first and third Tuesday of the month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email [aiksa@cp-cc.org](mailto:aiksa@cp-cc.org)

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

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

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton 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 6:30 to 6:50 p.m., followed by a short meeting at 7. 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, JULY 21

Caledon Seniors’ Centre will be hosting their annual Steak Barbecue and Casino Day. The casino games begin at 10 a.m., followed by a steak barbecue lunch at noon. The cost is \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members. Pre-registration is required. Call the centre at 905-951-6114.

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](mailto:info@boltonbanter.org) or visit [www.boltonbanter.org](http://www.boltonbanter.org)

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### SATURDAY, JULY 23

Ride For One, in support of The Kidney Foundation of Canada, will be a motorcycle ride and show ‘n shine that will take place to raise awareness for kidney disease. It will be at the Albion-Bolton Fairgrounds from 10 a.m to 6 p.m. For more information, go to [www.facebook.com/events/548109015341851/](http://www.facebook.com/events/548109015341851/)

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## Three charged with stunt driving

A Caledon OPP officer on speed enforcement July 3 caught three men from Milton reportedly travelling excessively fast on Forks of the Credit Road.

Police report the incident took place at about 1:15 p.m. The three cars were clocked

going 113 km-h in a posted 50 zone.

The three men, two aged 22 and the other 20, were charged with racing a motor vehicle.

All three cars were impounded for seven days.

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Caledon Councillor Barb Shaughnessy mentioned the train tracks separating Bolton from the growth options west of

“We’ve got lots and lots of buildings sitting empty,” she added, commenting they

Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie observed one reason Option 3 ranked so high was the possibility of a GO train station. Public Works commission Dan Labrecque said the GO part was downplayed, with more of an emphasis on broader public transit. He added there are no plans to extend GO rail service to Bolton. He said GO has plans for a line to Bolton in place, but nothing is going to happen in the next wave of growth, or the next couple of waves.

"It's a good step in the right direction," he said, adding he liked the hybrid compromises.

# NDP selects time frame for leadership vote

As per the party Constitution, the Leader will be elected by secret ballot. Every member is entitled to cast a ballot for the selection of the Leader. Candidates for

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## Driver more than four times over limit

## Brampton man charged

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## URBAN SEARCH AND RESCUE EXPLAINED

Members of the OPP Urban search and rescue, Chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosives Response Team (UCRT) were on hand at the recent Caledon Day festivities in Caledon East, showing some of their equipment. Formed in the aftermath of 9-11, the team specializes in dealing with situations like rescuing people from collapsed buildings, detecting harmful materials and explosives, etc. Constable Cory Rideout was showing Adrianna Murray, 11, how to work a bio box, which is used to screen unknown substances.

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# Central West CCAC celebrates remarkable year at AGM

The Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) celebrated accomplishments and successes at its annual general meeting, held at Brampton Civic Hospital.

During the event, CCAC shared highlights from the past year. This included providing essential health care services

and supports for 40,000 people in the region. In addition, the organization also recognized the tremendous work of its team, which resulted in:

- Support for 10,500 patients in transitioning from hospital to home;
- More than 71,000 visits from physiotherapists, occupational therapists and

speech language pathologists, as well as more than 350,000 nursing visits at home and in clinics.

- Direct work with more than 470 primary care providers;
- Support of more than 7,700 children;
- Care for approximately 1,350 palliative clients; and
- Support of 1,100 patients moving to long-term care each year.

"It was a tremendous year for the Central West CCAC, and one that its staff and the Board of Directors can be extremely proud of," said David Robertson, chair of the CCAC Board of Directors. "Our focus on enhancing patient engagement, nurturing the fabulous people who work at Central West CCAC, and supporting a culture of innovation has helped us continue to deliver on our vision."

CCAC launched its new Report to the Community during the meeting, which highlights the organization's accomplishments over the past year. The report is available online at [cwccacreport2015.com](http://cwccacreport2015.com)

Other highlights from the meeting included a video detailing a new app to help users learn about how the hospital connects people with community care, through the emergency department. The app is being developed as part of a national student app contest hosted by the Central West CCAC, Headwaters Health Care Centre and William Osler Health System and sponsored by Vena Solutions.

The meeting also featured the introduction of a video highlighting the success of

the Hospital 2 Home initiative (H2H) — which is a joint project between CCAC, Headwaters and Osler. H2H is an innovative model of care that is improving the transitions between care providers and helping patients to seamlessly move from hospital to the community.

"It has been a year of significant accomplishment, unprecedented learning, and tremendous teamwork, tremendous teamwork," said CCAC CEO Cathy Hecimovich. "It is CCAC staff who inspires us each and every day to provide better care, together, and to push the boundaries on what we can accomplish. They should be incredibly proud of the work they continue to do to deliver quality care to patients and families across our region."

## Hours changed at OPP office

Caledon OPP has reported the office hours have changed at the detachment.

Effective June 27, the administrative hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. These hours are for administrative matters, like criminal record checks, requests for motor vehicle collision reports, reporting a non-emergency collision, civilian fingerprinting, etc.

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### BOLTON RESIDENTS HIT THE JACKPOT

It was a win/win situation for the Jays Care Foundation and Joseph Grillone and Robyn Nazione of Bolton who attended the Toronto Blue Jays game July 3, and left \$51,271.50 richer after winning in the Electronic 50/50 draw. "We are both university students," shared the pair while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto where they picked up their winnings. "We plan on saving part of the money we won for school expenses." Grillone and Nazione are both 20 years old and plan to live out their personal dreams with their windfall. "I would love to go to Portugal when I have the chance," Grillone said. Meanwhile, Nazione is planning to purchase a new car "with all the bells and whistles," she concluded. In addition to Electronic 50/50 raffle draws now being available at the Rogers Centre for Blue Jays home games, tickets have also been available at Toronto Maple Leafs, Toronto Raptors, Toronto Rock and Ottawa Senators home games since September 2014.

# Women Connecting



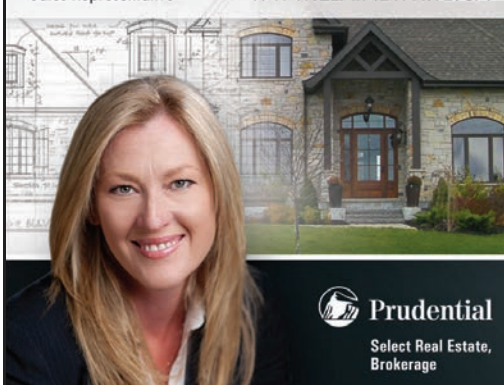
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## JG LEA WEB DESIGN

JG Lea Web Design is based on the idea of mixing data with design to create a targeted, impactful approach. The idea of using demographic and psychographic information before beginning the design process grew from many years of experience in a major marketing firm and several years of experience writing news copy.

Large companies put tremendous resources into understanding their demographic and streamlining their advertising campaign in order to capitalize on this knowledge and reach their market. This targeted approach would be helpful to all businesses that may not normally have this data at their disposal.

The demographics, which include information like age, career, housing, and marital status, form the very basic knowledge on which the marketing strategy foundation is built. Psychographic information digs a little bit deeper into the attitudes, interests, hobbies and belief systems of each demographic, and how they differ between generations. Each generation seems to have a culture of its own, based on experiences that were shaped by that specific time period, events, parental guidelines and beliefs. Interestingly, advertising campaigns that are captivating and funny in one country could be insulting when translated for another country. Along the same vein, something funny to one generation can fall completely flat with another. Ultimately, understanding and speaking to your demographic opens the lines of communication and creates a launching point for a client relationship.

Owner of JG Lea Web Design, Janice Guadagno, started her journey many years ago in the news industry writing top of the hour news copy, and reporting. It was a fast paced environment with hourly writing for the newscast. The takeaway from this experience was the ability to hone in on the most important highlights and facts and integrating them into the news copy on an hourly basis. Janice says that when interviewing politicians and ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances, the goal was to always ask questions that the audience would ask if they were given the opportunity. "You were essentially a conduit for the audience", Janice says. "Your job was to accurately assess what people would want to know and ask questions that were not easy to ask and did not generate a favourable response. You walked a tight line between asking relevant questions, while also trying to ensure that you didn't offend to the point that this person would decline future interviews. Not always an easy task." Even though difficult at times, it was a great job with phenomenal people, according to Janice. "The newsroom had a 'we're in this together' vibe and positive energy. The news director didn't expect you to do anything that they couldn't do themselves. They exhibited an incredible breadth of knowledge that I respected."

After working for years in the newsroom, Janice felt a need to pursue a path that would require more creativity. The radio career then morphed into the marketing realm.

The need to dig a little deeper was fulfilled in a position that required more research and data. Janice worked for a major marketing firm to supply advertising expenditure measurement data for her clients (advertising agencies). The research supplied to advertising agencies was used to get a picture of what their clients' competitors were doing in various media channels to determine the best course of action for the next campaign. "The strength of doing your research before beginning the process of trying to reach your market became very clear in this position", Janice says.

Janice has also obtained an honours degree in psychology. "People are often surprised to learn that psychology plays a big role in advertising. An emotional ad can create a lasting positive impression for a company and brand", Janice says. "I think there needs to be a level of responsibility though because on the flip side, fear can increase a market share of a brand as well. Think 'fear of aging', which is an all too common approach to many products on the market today", Janice says. "My psychology background has permitted me to see business strategies in a different light and have a perspective that I could not have had otherwise."

Janice says "I started JG Lea Web Design because I saw a need to incorporate data and psychological concepts with design for a cohesive and effective marketing strategy." JG Lea considers all aspects of a business' needs, from marketing, social media marketing and monitoring as well as web design. "Many businesses embark on each of these needs as though they are independent of each other. This can create a fragmented brand." Janice takes a comprehensive approach, with the aim of creating cohesion among all facets of a business' presence. "This involves starting with a company's branding which serves as the foundation for everything that follows."

"It's important to consider social media marketing and monitoring", Janice says. "So many companies are investing in large advertising campaigns, without paying too much attention to social media. Social media monitoring is about keeping an eye on blogs and on all social media channels for mentions of your business. This monitoring is essential to maintaining your brand and having the ability to respond to positive and negative responses alike."

Janice's tip: "When considering your marketing plans, create a cohesive statement throughout your marketing strategy, print materials, web and graphic design as well as your social media presence. Consider mixing data with design for a strong presence!"



Janice Guadagno

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# Variety of issues discussed at Whitebelt meeting

By Bill Rea

There appears to be a certain amount of agreement among residents who are considering what the Whitebelt in Caledon should look like.

About 100 were on hand for a recent public session on the issue.

Kathie Kurtz, senior policy planner with the Town, said the purpose of the meeting was to get opinions as part of the Whitebelt Visioning Exercise.

One complicating factor is the future of the GTA West Transportation Corridor that traverses the southern part of Caledon, including the Whitebelt. Kurtz pointed out the Ministry of Transportation had been in the middle of an environmental assessment on the corridor, but that work was suspended in December. The government, through an Order in Council in April, announced the establishment of an advisory committee to assist with the review of the corridor.

“We don’t know who’s on that committee,” she said.

Kurtz added they are planning around the corridor because it’s not been taken off the table.

She also mentioned that the province has released proposed changes to the various land use plans. Changes being considered for the Growth Plan could have implications for the type and timing of development in the Whitebelt.

Nick McDonald of Meridian Planning said this visioning exercise is unprecedented in the Toronto area.

“We are really planning for the longer term,” he said, adding its among the building blocks in making Caledon a complete community.

He explained the Whitebelt takes up about 15 per cent of the land in Caledon, or about 105 square kilometres. It’s the land that is not covered by the Niagara

Escarpment Plan, Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and the Greenbelt Plan. The Whitebelt is land that is available for urban development.

McDonald said the Town started a GTA West land use study in 2014, but expanded it in November 2015 to provide a framework for long-term planning and development in the Whitebelt and to address the interrelationship of new land uses with existing and planned communities, infrastructure, farms, natural heritage systems, etc. The aim, he said, is to come up with the long-term plan that will identify major natural and cultural heritage features that need to be protected, as well as major concentrations of farming activity that should be protected too. The plan would also identify strategic employment lands for long-term protection, as well as regional and local transportation corridors. It would also identify the location of major residential and community use areas.

Mcdonald said a vision establishes the ideal future for the community. He added the vision should be understood and shared by those in the community, be broad enough to take in a variety of perspectives, be inspiring and uplifting to those involved with its development, and easy to communicate.

“This is no small effort that the Town is undertaking,” McDonald said, pointing out the Whitebelt could eventually contain some 525,000 people and jobs. As a comparison, he said Brampton, with more than 266 square kilometres has a current population of about 550,000, and that’s expected to increase to 837,000 by 2031.

The meeting included a series of questions. Most people at the session were given portable clickers on which they could respond.

McDonald was pleased to see there was general agreement that planning for the buildout of the Whitebelt should consider all aspects.

“That’s good to know going forward,” he remarked.

he also found lots of agreement that planning further ahead allows the Town to be more creative and aspirational, and not restricted to current thinking and issues.

When it came to defining elements in the Whitebelt, there was no one that stood out in terms of priority. There were 24 of the roughly 100 responders who said agriculture should get top priority, followed by environmental areas, the separation of existing communities from each other, rural roads and making sure Caledon doesn’t look like Brampton or Vaughan.

In addressing what could be done better in existing urban areas, 26 responders said it should be easier to travel from home to work, while 23 said employment areas should be closer to residential areas. There were 16 who said retail areas are too far from many residential areas, and another 16 who stated it takes too long for services to be provided after the housing has been built. There were also 14 who said many new development areas look the same, and 13 said there aren’t many interesting places to walk in.

In terms of success indicators, 35 people said there should be a range of housing options for all ages and incomes, 23 said there should be multiple options for

travelling from one place to another, 25 said the services required for new development should be built at the same time.

In dealing with agriculture, there were 33 respondents who said some land in the Whitebelt should be permanently reserved for agricultural uses, while 62 said there shouldn’t.

“People have definite opinions on this point,” McDonald observed.

There was significant agreement expressed that development areas should be fully built out before development in subsequent areas proceed. There was also a lot of support for the idea that new employment areas should be identified before new residential areas.

In addressing community structure, McDonald had put forth a number of possible options, with most support going to a Bolton and Mayfield West focus. There were 29 people in support of that, compared to 28 who opted for Mayfield West, 26 for Bolton and 11 who picked Tullamore.

There were suggestions that with all the issues currently facing Caledon, it would be prudent to hold off on the visioning exercise until some of them have been dealt with. one woman mentioned the GTA West Corridor.

McDonald couldn’t say when the Province is going to make a decision on that, but he stressed the importance of getting people talking about it.

There were also calls to have a separate meeting just for residents, and not developers.

## Peel forms community-wide alliance to end homelessness

A collaboration of Peel organizations focused on ending homelessness has joined together to create the Peel Alliance to End Homelessness, following the release of results from a week-long registry of individuals experiencing homelessness in Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga.

The research was led by United Way of Peel Region, the Region of Peel, Salvation Army, Our Place Peel, Supportive Housing in Peel, St. Leonard’s Place Peel, Salvation Army and the Peel Poverty Reduction Strategy Committee, who have been working together under the banner of 20,000 Homes Peel. The group released the findings of the registry at a gathering of peers called A Call to Action.

The registry uncovered disturbing information about the current challenges vulnerable citizens face in accessing and keeping stable housing. Key highlights of the results included:

- In the last six months, respondents reported accessing an emergency room 711 times,
- 149 respondents reported having mental health challenges,
- 105 respondents were physically assaulted while homeless.

The committee will further analyze the data and produce a report to be released this fall.

From June 6 to 8, a survey was conducted by more than 100 community volunteers and professional staff who visited locations throughout Peel to identify individuals experiencing homelessness. This was the first time Peel joined other Canadian cities that have conducted registries of homeless citizens in several years.

While the objective of the registry is to provide a snapshot of homelessness in the region, the greater goal is to help connect individuals and families to stable housing and support services.

Following release of the registry’s results, participants in the 20,000 Homes Peel Initiative agreed to continue their work under the umbrella of a new organization: the Peel Alliance to End Homelessness.

“We believe in mobilizing leaders from all walks of life to work together to create real change,” observed United Way of Peel Region President and CEO Shelley White. “We see a great example of that here today. The results from this milestone initiative will allow all of us to continue to work with our community and government partners to ensure every man, woman and child in our community has a warm place to sleep.”

“The work we have done and will do helps build the case for getting people into stable housing where they can care for themselves more effectively — on their own or with support; heal their minds, bodies, and spirits; and renew themselves.” Peel’s Chief Medical Officer Dr. Eileen de Villa commented.

## Spirit of Games lives on at Library

One year later, the spirit of the Pan Am Parapan Am Games continues to be felt throughout the community of Caledon.

It’s quieter now for sure. The torch relay has been run, the applause has dimmed and the crowds have dispersed, but don’t be fooled, because the essence of those Games — sport excellence, personal sacrifice and community pride — is alive and well in town.

Caledon Public Library is proud of the community’s contribution to the Games and is pleased to announce that the Albion-Bolton Branch is currently displaying more than a dozen Pan Am inspired

works of art. Designed by local artists as part of the Town of Caledon’s Viva Upcycle Art display, this creative initiative transformed Pan Am street banners into something new and different.

In addition to the art display, all seven branches have bound copies of a book featuring all the winning entries of the Pan Am Style Short Story Contest. These art pieces and short stories celebrate the spirit of the games and have created a legacy that the library is honoured to preserve. Take a moment to drop by the library and remember the wonder of the Games.



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# News

## 2015 TOWN OF CALEDON Financial Highlights

These financial highlights have been extracted from the Town's 2015 Audited Consolidated Financial Statements.

The Town's complete 2015 Financial Report and Consolidated Financial Statements and the Municipal Performance Measurement Program can be found on the Town of Caledon website at [www.caledon.ca/en/townhall/budgetfinancials.asp](http://www.caledon.ca/en/townhall/budgetfinancials.asp)

The Town also prepares an Annual Report that is designed to meet the needs of the general public. The 2015 Annual Report is available on the Town website at [caledon.ca/annualreport](http://caledon.ca/annualreport)

### Balance Sheet

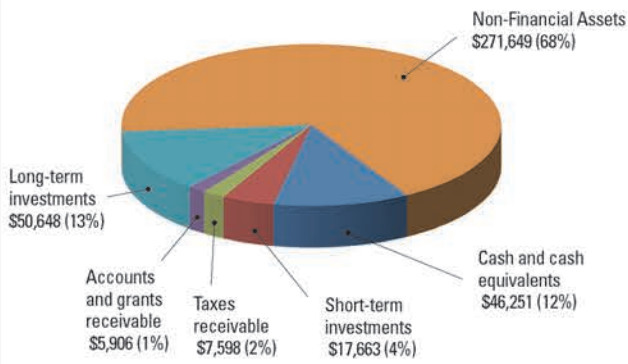
The following highlights outline the Balance Sheet as at December 31, 2015 (in thousands of dollars)

Assets	\$399,715
Liabilities	(\$105,699)
Net Worth / Accumulated Surplus	\$294,016

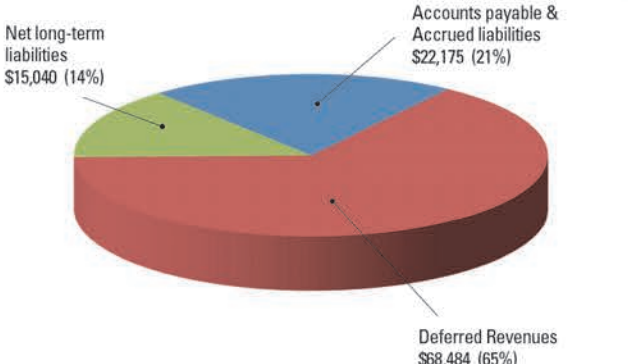
### Revenues & Expenses

The following highlights outline the sources and uses of money for 2015 operations (in thousands of dollars).

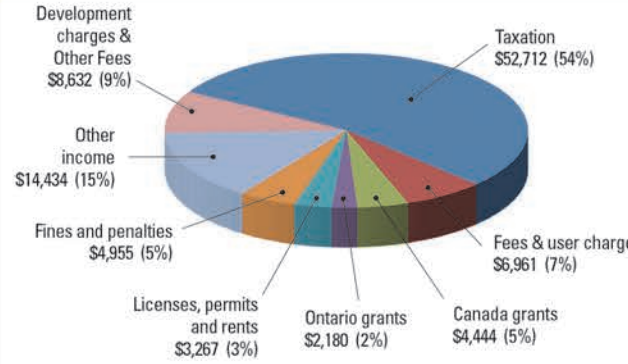
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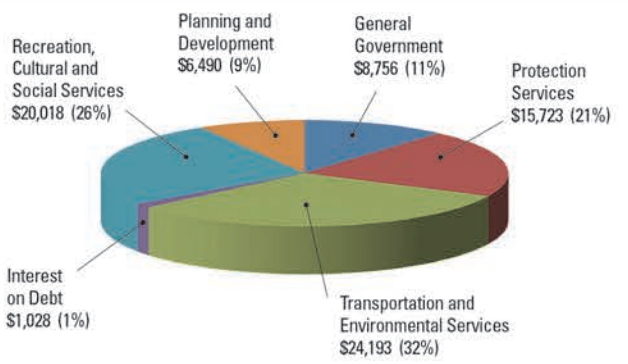
#### WHAT WE OWE (LIABILITIES)



#### WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM (REVENUES)



#### WHAT THE MONEY WAS USED FOR (EXPENSES)



## Property Tax Information for Newly Constructed Homes

The following is important information for residents that recently moved into a newly constructed home:

**Property tax due dates are the first Thursday of March, May, July and September.**

### Tax assessment information for newly built homes

- If the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) has not assessed your house yet, the Town may have calculated and billed your property taxes based on the value of the land only.
- It may take up to 3 years after occupancy before your property assessment reflects both the land and the house.
- The Town issues supplementary tax bills when MPAC has reassessed a property because of additions or improvements that increase its market value or when MPAC has assessed a new home or building.
- For newly constructed homes that are currently assessed at land only, the Town will send a supplementary tax bill once the full assessment information becomes available.
- The supplementary tax bill can date back three years and will be for taxes payable.

### Pre-Authorized Payment Plan (PAP)

- Your PAP application will be included with your final tax bill. The PAP application form is also available on the Town's website at: [www.caledon.ca/tax](http://www.caledon.ca/tax)
- Pre-authorized payment withdrawals are made on the first of the month, January through October OR on tax installment due dates, based on the PAP plan selected.

### Semi-detached and townhomes

When a large piece of land, such as the land on which semi-detached and townhomes are built, is divided into a series of smaller parcels of land, it is often necessary to "apportion" taxes from the original land block to the new individual parcels. MPAC assigns each of the new parcels an individual roll number and an assessment value for the land. When the Town receives this apportionment information from MPAC, an adjustment to the taxes is created and bills are issued.

Want an estimate of your taxes? Check out the property tax calculator at [www.caledon.ca/tax](http://www.caledon.ca/tax) to obtain an estimate of your annual taxes.

For more information, please contact the Tax Office at 905.584.2272 x.7750



### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Town of Caledon is now accepting nominations for the 2016 inductee to Caledon's Walk of Fame. Since 1999, the Walk of Fame has been honouring local individuals who have made a significant contribution locally, nationally and internationally. All nomination forms must be submitted to the Town of Caledon by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 2, 2016. Nomination forms are available online at [www.caledon.ca/walk](http://www.caledon.ca/walk) from the Parks & Recreation Department or by calling 905.584.2272 x.4804



Effective fall 2016 Caledon Parks & Recreation is offering Swim for Life™ learn to swim programming. Look for the Aquatics insert in the Fall and Winter Parks & Recreation guide coming soon!

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

## Road stabilization and culvert replacement. Numerous locations.

The Town of Caledon, through its consultant Candevcon Limited, has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA), Schedule 'A+', detailed design for the road stabilization and culvert replacement on the following locations:

#### THE GRANGE SIDEROAD

For the road stabilization and culvert replacement on the Grange Sideroad, approximately 0.7 km west of Mountainview Road.

#### MISSISSAUGA ROAD

For the slope stabilization and road reconstruction at Mississauga Road South, approximately 2.3 km south of Charleston Sideroad.

#### KENNEDY ROAD

For the road stabilization and culvert replacement on Kennedy Road, approximately 0.24 km south of Highpoint Sideroad.

#### INNIS LAKE ROAD

For the road stabilization and culvert replacement on Innis Lake Road, approximately 0.2 km south of Finnerty Sideroad.

#### FINNERTY SIDEROAD

For the road stabilization and culvert replacement on Finnerty Sideroad, approximately 0.3 km west of The Gore Road.

The Town has identified a number of locations where road instability has progressively worsened over the years. The main concerns are about some significant edge cracking, slope instability, deformation of culverts and unstable embankments.

#### THE PROCESS:

The study is being conducted in accordance with the requirements for Schedule 'A+' undertaking. A Schedule 'A+' activity is pre-approved under the Class EA by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change and the project can be implemented upon public notification of the project.

#### PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE:

An Open House has been scheduled to present the conceptual design information relative to the project, project rational, existing conditions, alternative solutions considered to address the problem or opportunity, and evaluation of different alternatives. This Open House will provide stakeholders with an opportunity to review and comment on the study, including the recommended solution.

**DATE:** Thursday, July 28, 2016

**TIME:** 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**LOCATION:** Caledon Village Place, Community Room  
18313 Hurontario Street, Caledon

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Plenty to see and do



Cheltenham was in a festive mood Saturday for the annual Cheltenham Day festivities. The day included plenty of fun and interesting activities. There was no shortage of people, young and old, willing to take part in the pie-eating contest. Needless to say, table manners are not required for this event.

Photos by Bill Rea



Bubba the Clown was on hand, entertaining the young folks by making balloon toys.



Terrence Langlois officially started the Duck Race.



The Soapbox Derby is always a popular attraction at Cheltenham Day. Brooklynn Corbett, 8, and Jake Livingston, 7, were competing in this heat.



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# at annual Cheltenham Day festivities



Mayor Allan Thompson made quite a splash at the dunk tank. He was among several local celebrities who got the chance to take a quick dip.



There was plenty of food available, as the Cheltenham Firefighters were busy barbecuing. Here, retired firefighter George Newhouse is seen hard at work at the grill.



A great way to cool off at Cheltenham Day is to sign up for the Tube Race in the Credit River. that's what these competitors did Saturday



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# Peel Region is asking customers to use water wisely

Residents and businesses in Peel Region may continue their current water use practices, but are asked to use it wisely and efficiently.

Despite low levels of rain in recent weeks, the Region is currently not implementing restrictions on water use. Much of the Region's water comes from Lake Ontario and there is adequate treatment and supply capacity.

"At this time, while we do encourage our customers to use water wisely, we are not implementing any formal watering restrictions," said Andrew Farr, (acting) executive director of water and wastewater for the Region. "The water system is designed to be sustainable in varying demand conditions, including typical demands faced in dry summer months. Even then, we are seeing

a more sustained period of high water use this year than in previous years. But we are still in good shape."

Peel staff continue to monitor the weather and source water conditions, comparing them against demand, system capacity and reservoir levels. While reservoir levels are stable, if drought conditions persist and the Region is not able to maintain reservoir levels, they may look at more formal water restrictions. But at this time, there are no problems with customers continuing with reasonable water use practices.

But the Region also has some outdoor water efficiency tips for customers to consider.

- Choosing perennials, shrubs and trees will save time and water as they grow each year and need minimal wa-

tering after they are established.

- Consider using a rainbarrel during the growing season to offset water use. The Region offers rainbarrels at a subsidized cost.
- Adding a three-inch layer of mulch to the garden will help retain moisture in the soil during dry periods.
- Add compost to gardens. Compost works like a sponge and will help retain the moisture in the soil.
- Weed on a regular basis. Weeds use water and other nutrients that are needed to sustain healthy plants in the garden.
- Consider a water-efficient assessment from a Water Smart Irrigation Professional for residential or business irrigation systems.
- If there's an automated irrigation system, install a rain sensor. Rain sensors save water by turning off the system when it rains.
- Install a soaker hose or drip line.

Soaker hoses and drip lines add water slowly to the garden, supporting healthy root systems and can be covered by mulch.

- When running a sprinkler, position it to avoid watering hard surfaces like driveways and patios.
- Sweep, don't spray. Use a broom to clear driveways, sidewalks and patios as a great alternative to using a hose.
- Adjust lawn mowers to higher settings. The longer grass will shade the roots and help retain moisture in the soil.
- Water in the early morning to help reduce the amount of water lost to evaporation.
- Visit [watersmartpeel.ca](http://watersmartpeel.ca) for more tips and programs that support water conservation.

To learn more about Region of Peel programs and services, visit [peelregion.ca](http://peelregion.ca) and sign up for the Connect to Peel newsletter.



### TREES PLANTED IN INGLEWOOD

There are probably some advantages to planting trees in the rain, assuming one doesn't object too much to getting wet. There were a number of volunteers out braving the weather recently for the tree-planting event being run by Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), Ontario Streams and the Halton Peel Woodlands and Wildlife Group. Rylee O'Brien, 7, of Orangeville was helping her aunt, Rosie Casalnuovo of Caledon village, get this tree in the ground.

Photo by Bill Rea

## Caledon native wins People's Choice Award at Canadian 3MT finals

Carly Cameron has found she's able to discuss her research in front of an audience.

She proved it again recently by winning the national People's Choice Award at the Three Minute Thesis (3MT) contest.

Cameron, a master's student in applied health sciences at Brock University in St. Catharines, received her degree at the recent Spring Convocation, according to an article about her in Brock News.

She's the youngest daughter of Stan Cameron, Caledon's trustee on the Peel District School Board.

The 3MT 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.

The title of her presentation was 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.



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A number of dignitaries were on hand to see Mayor Allan Thompson present the heritage plaque to Belfountain General Store Assistant Manager Lorna Ekdahl, including Councillors Gord McClure, Johanna Downey and Nick deBoer; Heritage Resource Officer Sally Drummond, Councillors Barb Shaughnessy and Doug Beffort, Heritage Caledon Chair Joanne Crease and Barbara McKenzie of Heritage Caledon.

Photo by Bill Rea

Belfountain General Store gets heritage designation

By Bill Rea

There is a lot of history surrounding the general store in Belfountain, and that has been recognized by the Town.

It had its heritage designation conferred upon it at a brief ceremony at Town Hall.

Mayor Allan Thompson pointed out the property at 758 Bush St. contains a two-storey commercial building that was likely built in 1888. It was on the site of an earlier inn that had been destroyed by fire.

“It’s been definitely a landmark in Belfountain for a good many years,” Thompson observed.

Thompson said it was built for Charles Overland as a hotel, and his family

owned the property until 1909. It was operated as a general store for most of that time, and was intermittently the village post office.

The style, form and brick detailing of the building are typical of commercial structures built in the second half of the 19th century in smaller urban centres.

“The facades of this building have evolved through minor remodeling, but the overall structure retains its heritage integrity and authenticity,” Thompson commented.

The property is currently owned by Garth Turner who was Caledon’s MP from 1988 until 1993. He later returned to Parliament from 2006 to 2008, representing Halton.



Belfountain General Store



COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP IN ALTON

The Alton Grange Association hosted their annual Grange Workday recently. A host of volunteers took to the roadsides and trails picking up litter. The volunteers included a contingent from the Rainbow Girls in Brampton.

Photo by Bill Rea



# Scottish afternoon at St. Andrew's Stone Church



There was a good crowd out recently for the annual Scottish afternoon festivities at St. Andrew's Stone Church. The Sandhill Pipe Band were turned out to add to the atmosphere of the occasion.

Photos by Bill Rea



The performers included Liz Ward and her father-in-law Dave from Fergus.



Members of the Leahy family, including Chanda, Xavier, Aliyah and Frank were providing Scottish music for the event.



The festivities included the auctioning of this painting of the church. Mayor Allan Thompson is seen here with the artist, Joe Thompson.

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# Great weather predicted for seventh Orangeville Ribfest

Ideal weather conditions are apparently in store for Orangeville Rotary’s seventh annual Ribfest, which will take place this weekend on the grounds behind the Alder Street Recreation Centre.

The lucky(?) seventh show will get under way at 4 p.m. tomorrow (Friday), running until 10 p.m., and resuming Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Environment Canada has promised that the extreme heat and humidity experienced Tuesday and Wednesday will ease slightly today (Thursday) and a cold front passing through tonight will produce much more comfortable weather Friday and Saturday, with a seasonal high of 25°C Friday, a below-seasonal 21 Saturday and a comfortable high of 27

Sunday. All three days are expected to provide a mix of sun and cloud, with the only rain a 30 per cent chance Friday night.

The Rotary Club is promising “a weekend of fantastic ribs and great music, with something for everyone, including six energetic ribbers serving up thousands of mouth-watering, barbecued, fall-off-the-bone, get-your-hands-messy ribs, a beer tent, midway for the kids, and continuous live entertainment on the big stage.”

This year, the Ribfest will form part of Rotary’s fundraising campaign for the Rotary Way Bike Route and Grandpals.

Music and entertainment is to be non-stop all weekend. The midway will be running all three days and 11 bands will perform on the big stage, including The

Johnny Lane Band Friday night and the Campfire Poets Saturday night.

Sunday will feature bluegrass music all day, with Rhyme ‘n’ Reason, The Stompin’ Flyers, Old School and The Firecats. Sunday afternoon, Ultimutts will put on three fabulous dog shows at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Check out the Ribfest website at [www.orangevill Ribfest.com/entertainment](http://www.orangevill Ribfest.com/entertainment) to get all the details about the entertainment lined up.

Again this year, Rotary will partner with Dufferin County Waste Management on waste diversion. The diversion rates away from landfill in the last two years have been 78 per cent and 83 per cent, and they’re hoping to do even better this time, with a goal to be the most environmentally friendly Ribfest yet.

Volunteers are needed to fill several positions: Ribfest greeters, cleaning and maintenance assistants, monitors for entrances/exits, and monitors for waste management stations. This year, volunteers can register online at [www.orangevill Ribfest.com/volunteers](http://www.orangevill Ribfest.com/volunteers). And, as usual, high school students who volunteer qualify for credits toward their 40 hours of community service.

Rotary President Knut Holmson noted that the Orangeville Ribfest is a major part of Rotary’s community fundraising effort, with proceeds directed toward various community projects. She added that admission to Ribfest is free, but donations are gratefully appreciated — look for the Ribfest pig at the entrance.

For more information visit [www.orangevill Ribfest.com](http://www.orangevill Ribfest.com)

# Jobs Caledon holding session on demystifying mental illness

Jobs Caledon is hosting Easing Difficult Times: Demystifying Mental Illness and Strategies to Cope.

It will be tomorrow (Friday) from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 18 King St. E, Upper Level in Bolton. The guest speaker, Gloria Segovia, will conduct group discussions on chronic mental health disorders and strategies to cope.

Segovia, with a masters in social work, is a family support worker with Family Association for Mental Health Everywhere. She specializes in supports for families and caregivers of those living with and alongside mental health illnesses.

“From my experience, I have built up a toolbox of resources, information, supports, coping strategies and stories from which I can draw on to ease difficult times,” she said. “It’s a lifeline for families.”

Come to this seminar to ask questions, get informed, and reduce the stigma of mental illness.

Book a seat by contacting Caledon Community Services (CCS) at 905-584-2300, ext. 200, or [jobs@ccs4u.org](mailto:jobs@ccs4u.org)

The Jobs Caledon Employment Resource Centre is funded by Employment Ontario and is one of the many initiatives delivered by CCS.



Gloria Segovia



Carolynne Beaton, Tannis Sherwood, Jim Ajjala, Mike Cater, Linda Jameson, Ted Buckett and Christine Hann with the cheque to Headwaters Foundation.

# Auxiliary donates to Headwaters hospital for new freezer

New for 2016, the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary donated money toward the purchase of carefully selected hospital equipment at the group’s annual general meeting May 25.

The Auxiliary presented a cheque for \$14,774. The funds will be used toward the Patient Food Services new freezer.

Hospital patients who eat well heal and recover faster with fewer complications.

Patient Food Services feed three meals per day to 100 patients, 365 days a year. That’s 109,500 meals per year. The walk-in freezer at Headwaters is 19 years old — as old as the hospital, and is at the end of its life span. If the freezer had broken down, the hospital would have lost all the patient food, as it’s the only one in the hospital. For example, Headwaters orders 52 cases of turkey breasts, 416 cases of frozen vegetable soup, 156 cases of gluten-free entrees for patients with Celiac disease, and 260 cases of minced entrees for patients with swallowing difficulties.

“We are excited with the new direction the Auxiliary is taking by using our fundraising money to purchase specific equipment for the hospital,” commented Auxiliary President Carolynne Beaton. “The Foundation has an annual list of equipment the hospital requires. We have been able to discuss this list with the Foundation and then select different items, some glamorous and some not so glamorous such as the freezer, but that are essential none

the less to the daily operations of the hospital. It is a great feeling for all of us in the Auxiliary to see exactly where the money we raise is needed and then used.”

In December 2015, the Auxiliary completed its five-year pledge of \$750,000 for the Commitment to Care Campaign. Over the next year, the Auxiliary will contribute \$150,000 to assist the Foundation in their mandate of raising funds for vital hospital equipment.

In partnership with the Foundation, the Auxiliary helps to raise funds for hospital equipment through a number of events and activities, including the annual House Tour, the Teddy Bear Clinic, the Candy Cane Fair, quilt raffles, gift shops, coffee bars, book exchanges, and including Seconds Count, the Hospital Thrift Store.

# Rotary needs volunteers

The Bolton Rotary Rotaryfest is coming soon, and the club is looking for volunteers to help out at the event.

It will run from Aug. 19 to 21 at Caledon Town Hall Park in Caledon East.

This is seen as a great way to help support the community, as well as a way for students to earn community service credits.

For more information, go to [www.boltonrotaryfest.ca/volunteers/](http://www.boltonrotaryfest.ca/volunteers/)

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We are taking back old unwanted green bins, blue boxes and plastic resin waste containers that were part of Peel’s former waste collection program. Bring unwanted containers to any of these temporary drop-off events:

**Sat., July 16: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.**  
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6215 Old Church Rd, Caledon

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**Sat., Aug. 6: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.**  
Iceland Arena  
705 Matheson Blvd. East, Mississauga

**Sat., Aug. 13: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.**  
Peel Curing Facility  
4400 King St, Caledon

For details about which containers are accepted, visit [peelregion.ca/waste](http://peelregion.ca/waste)

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## Public Notice

### ROAD CLOSURES: KING STREET FROM DEER VALLEY DRIVE TO HUMBER LEA ROAD

The Region of Peel will be closing sections of **King Street from Deer Valley Drive to Humber Lea Road** for the road paving phase of the King Street Improvements project from July to the end of August 2016.

The sketch shows a detour for the through traffic to bypass Bolton.

The contractor will maintain access for residents within the closed section of the road, if we need to block your driveway you will be contacted for alternate parking. We will make sure businesses have access at all times.

Our contractor’s normal working hours are from 7a.m. to 7p.m. Work at the King Street and Queen Street intersection will be done at night.

See the updated schedule below for the initial base asphalt phase of road closures:

Stage	Description	Start Date	Expected Duration
1	Deer Valley Drive (East Side) to Connaught Crescent	July 11	2-3 days
2	Connaught Crescent to Temperance Street	July 13	2-3 days
3	Temperance Street to Queen Street	July 18	2-3 days
4	Elm Street to Mill Street	July 20	2-3 days
5	Mill Street to Humber Lea Road	July 25	2-3 days
6	Queen Street to Elm Street (Night Work)	July 27	2 days
7	Deer Valley Drive Intersection	July 29	1 day

\*\*Please note that road closure dates are subject to change

Please visit the Region’s website for the most up to date project information and schedule: <http://www.peelregion.ca/pw/construction/cal/164635-king-street.htm>

Call Mirgjen Arkaxhiu, Regional Inspector at **905-791-7800 ext. 3246** or Olek Garbos, Project Manager at **905-791-7800 ext. 7827** if you have special accessibility needs.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Humber River Shakespeare touring area parks



Humber River Shakespeare is currently touring the area with its annual summer performance. The offering this year is *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Up coming performances are tonight (Thursday) at Alton Mill Arts Centre, July 15, 16 and 17 at Town Park in Aurora, July 19 and 20 at Newmarket Riverwalk Commons, July 21, 22 and 23 at Thornlodge Park in Mississauga, July 24, 29, 30 and 31 at Montgomery's Inn in Etobicoke, July 26 at Etienne Brulé Park in Etobicoke and July 27 and 28 at the Old Mill in Toronto. All performances start at 7 p.m., are family friendly and offered free of charge, but donations are gratefully accepted. The suggested donation is \$20. Last Thursday's performance in Schomberg opened with a few musical numbers.

Photos by Bill Rea

## Lots of fiddling in Shelburne in August

There will be music in the air this summer once again as Shelburne's Fiddle Fest is reborn as the new Heritage Music Festival.

The hosts, the Rotary Club of Shelburne, are hard at work preparing for this exciting new venue. It all takes place Aug. 3 to 7 at the Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The line-up of entertainment includes Next Generation Leahy hitting the stage the Thursday evening (Aug. 4) at 7 p.m. with their family's celebrated Celtic ener-

gy.

Friday evening presents a Canadian superstar and Juno Award winner Jim Cuddy, who will grace the stage as the major headliner of the festival, performing his signature folk-country style music on stage. The Jim Cuddy Band's concert starts at 8 p.m. with doors open at 7. The new radio station Country 105 will be playing tunes pre-show and again following the concert until midnight, for all those who love to dance the evening away.

Friday during the day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the 66th Canadian Open Fiddle Championship Play Downs get under way.

Saturday evening promises to be a great Fiddle Championship Finale, featuring former contest winners Scott Wood, Shane Cook, Matthew Johnston and James Bickle.

For information about tickets and to find out more about what's on, go to the new website: *HeritageMusicFestival.com*

## Melanie Peterson will be at CrossCurrents

Organizers are very excited that Melanie Peterson will be performing at CrossCurrents Cafe tomorrow (Friday).

She is regarded as a mesmerizing singer and songwriter.

Born in Saskatoon, she has become a bright light on the Toronto folk scene. She has just released a new album entitled *Anywhere From Here*.

CrossCurrents operates out of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. (use side entrance).

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the music is scheduled to start at 8. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.



Hermia (Michaela DiCesare) and Lysander (Jordin Hall) court behind her father's back.



The story calls for a play to be performed in honour of the marriage of the duke and duchess. Flute (Isaac Giles), Quince (M.E. Lewis) and Bottom (Tim MacLean) are rehearsing their parts.



Oberon (Steve Coombes) discusses his strategy with Puck (Matt Pilipiak).

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*Showtimes for Friday July 15 to Thursday July 21*

**FINDING DORY** (G) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ FRI-WED 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30; THURS 1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30  
**THE PURGE: ELECTION YEAR** (18A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ FRI-WED 1:20, 4:00, 7:20, 10:10; THURS 1:10, 4:00  
**THE LEGEND OF TARZAN** (PG) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ FRI-WED 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:50; THURS 12:30, 3:30  
**MIKE AND DAVE NEED WEDDING DATES** (14A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ FRI-WED 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20; THURS 1:20, 4:20  
**THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS** (G) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ FRI 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20; SAT-SUN,TUE-WED 12:40, 3:40, 4:10, 6:40, 7:00, 9:20; MON 7:00; THURS 12:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20  
**THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS 3D** (G) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ FRI-WED 1:10, 9:40; THURS 12:15  
**GHOSTBUSTERS** (PG) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ FRI-WED 4:20, 7:10; THURS 3:40, 6:30  
**GHOSTBUSTERS 3D** (PG) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ FRI-WED 1:00, 10:00; THURS 12:50, 9:40  
**THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS** (G) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ FRI 4:10, 7:00; MON 12:40, 3:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20; THURS 2:40  
**ICE AGE: COLLISION COURSE** (PG) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ THURS 5:00  
**MIKE AND DAVE NEED WEDDING DATES** (14A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ THURS 7:20, 9:50  
**ICE AGE: COLLISION COURSE 3D** (PG) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ THURS 7:30  
**STAR TREK BEYOND 3D** (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ THURS 7:10, 10:00, 10:10  
**LIGHTS OUT** (14A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ THURS 7:00, 10:20

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# A musical afternoon of original songs at Alton Mill Arts Centre

Hit songwriters Dean McTaggart and Nashville’s Alan Rhody will join host Bruce Madole in The Source of the Song songwriters’ concert series July 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Alton Mill Arts Centre.

Presented in writers-in-the-round format, the writers take turns performing their songs and telling stories about the music and the muse.

“Songwriters are the source of the song,” observed Madole, the host, performer and co-founder of the Source of the Song series, now in its 33rd show. “Long before the radio hit, the concert stage, or even the bar band — somebody has to create those songs. Songwriters make their unique magic with music and words and if they’re lucky, those songs become a part of our lives, a part of the

tapestry . . . and did you just think about Carole King, just then, maybe, when I used the word tapestry? Songs have a remarkable power to connect us with our lives and our memories.”

According to Madole, there’s also a unique magic that comes with hearing the writers perform their own songs, no matter how familiar the song may have become in the hands of the artist who records it.

“It’s different, and it’s amazing,” Madole said. “I loved Amanda Marshall’s hits . . . but I absolutely love to hear Dean McTaggart sing them.”

McTaggart is widely known as the cowriter of Amanda Marshall’s hits Dark Horse, Birmingham, Last Exit to Eden, and Trust Me (This is Love), and his

songs have been recorded by artists ranging from Anne Murray to Johnny Reid.

Rhody is a Nashville based hit-maker whose songs have been recorded by artists ranging from The Oak Ridge Boys (I’ll be True To You — winner of the BMI Million Spin award) to Murray McLauchlan and Lunch At Allen’s, among many others.

Madole, the show’s producer and host, is an award-winning folk/roots songwriter and songwriting workshop leader whose songs have been recorded by artists such as Johnny Reid, David Leask, Mati Haskell, Eli Barsi and JK Gulley, among others.

The afternoon show is presented in partnership with The Alton Mill Arts Centre. The show will take place under

a marquee tent in the annex, and will include access to a cash bar with great food available from newly opened Mill Run Eatery. During the second set, there will be a timed “Paint Off” event where Headwaters Arts visual artists will create work inspired by the songs, the stories, or other aspects of the concert experience.

Tickets are available at The Alton Mill Arts Centre (Gallery Gemma), and can be ordered online at [www.ticketscene.ca/events/15612](http://www.ticketscene.ca/events/15612). Tickets are \$22 in advance, and \$30 the day of the show.

For more information, contact Madole at 905-867-7506 or The Alton Mill Arts Centre ([http://altonmill.ca/visit/events/source\\_of\\_the\\_song\\_event/](http://altonmill.ca/visit/events/source_of_the_song_event/)) at 519-941-9300.

# Become a CNE ambassador at Canada’s favourite fair

The Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) is looking for enthusiastic volunteers who are interested in a rewarding experience, meeting people from around the world and serving as CNE ambassadors for the 2016 season.

Now in its 16th consecutive year, Friends of the CNE is a community initiative that has engaged more than 2,000 youth and adults, who have contributed

nearly 63,000 hours of service. CNE volunteers assist with various roles and duties, including greeting guests, providing directional assistance, acting as tour guides and supporting special events and programming such as the daily Mardi Gras Parade.

“Volunteers are at the heart of the Fair, and play an integral role in making the CNE a positive experience for all our

guests,” CNE General Manager Virginia Ludy said. “The Friends of the CNE program is a great opportunity for youth, and those who are young at heart, to apply their skills and gain valuable experience in a unique and exciting environment; and for others, it’s the fulfillment of community involvement and personal enrichment.”

Friends of the CNE enlists more than 100 volunteers each year. Volunteers work an average of nine days and 43 hours during the 18-day Exhibition. More than 80 per cent of CNE volunteers are between the ages of 14 and 17. Ontario secondary school students can earn credits toward community service hours.

Volunteers must be at least 14 years old and must be able to commit to a minimum of six shifts, at four hours each. Applications are open to all, but the CNE will give preference to those volunteers who can work evening shifts, between 5 and 8 p.m.

All successful candidates will attend an orientation and training session, receive a Friends of the CNE shirt, are invited to a thank-you barbecue, and receive an I.D. badge that grants free admission to the Ex.

For more information on the Friends of the CNE program or to download an application, visit [www.TheEx.com](http://www.TheEx.com).

Deadline to apply is July 15.

## Summer fun and learning at CPCC

Come in from the heat for some summer fun and learning at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) at various locations in Bolton and Caledon, beginning in July.

Parents and caregivers with young children can take part in a wide variety of free programs and activities. Group sizes may be limited, therefore, daily sign-in will take place on a first come, first served basis. Programs offered this summer include Infant Moth-

er Goose, Play & Learn, Creative Kids, Adventures In Science Math is Everywhere, School Here I Come, and more.

Family Time drop-in is available six days a week at the main site in Bolton and the mobile unit will be visiting parks for Fun in the Sun throughout rural Caledon all summer. For more information on the summer schedule, including detailed program descriptions, visit [www.cp-cc.org](http://www.cp-cc.org) or call 905-857-0090.

## Two drop-offs in Caledon

# Return obsolete green bins and blue boxes

Peel Region will be taking back old and unwanted green bins, blue boxes, grey boxes, and other plastic containers that were part of Peel’s former past curbside collection program.

Residents can bring obsolete plastic collection containers to a temporary drop-off event.

There will be one this coming Saturday (July 16) from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Caledon Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Rd., Caledon East, and at the Peel Integrated Waste Management Facility at 7795 Torbram Rd., Brampton.

Other drop-offs will be available July 23 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lakeview Water Treatment Facility at 920 East Ave., Miss-

issauga and the Peel Public Works Yard at 2 Copper Rd., Brampton.

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Another session will be Aug. 13 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Peel Curing Facility at 4400 King St. (near Dixie Road), Caledon.

For technical details of which bins, boxes and containers will be collected, visit [peelregion.ca/waste](http://peelregion.ca/waste)

## Man charged at spot check

A Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot check resulted in a 33-year-old Brampton man being charged June 17.

Caledon OPP reports the spot check was set up on Forks of the Credit Road at McLaren Road. A silver Subaru was stopped, and officers found there was open liquor in the car. The car was searched and a quantity of marijuana was discovered, as well as OxyContin.

The man was charged with driving with an open container alcohol, possession of a schedule II substance (marijuana) and possession of a schedule I substance.

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Puzzle No. 7210  
Solution on page: B2

CLUES ACROSS

1. Power measurement  
4. Christian hip-hop duo  
7. Licensed for Wall Street  
10. Belonging to us  
11. Anger  
12. They \_\_\_\_  
13. Ribonuclease  
15. Former AC/DC singer Scott  
16. Fate  
19. Hall of Fame forward  
21. Omission  
23. American state  
24. Not sunrises  
25. British school  
26. The boundary of a surface  
27. Young women  
30. Sitting  
34. Canadian cheese  
35. Aussie TV station  
36. Resembles rummy

41. Baked good  
45. Gravy is a type of one  
46. About aviation  
47. Unit of data size  
50. Rugged mountain ranges  
54. With three uneven sides  
55. Cut or carve  
56. It can be benign  
57. One's mother (Brit.)  
59. Conrad \_\_\_\_, American poet  
60. Midway between northeast and east  
61. Before  
62. Originally called  
63. Former broadcaster Barber  
64. Not pale  
65. Not even

CLUES DOWN

1. Surfers need one  
2. Eskimo dogs  
3. Bishop  
4. People of Libya  
5. In favor of  
6. Origins  
7. Ingredients  
8. Trumpets and trombones  
9. Large nest  
13. Baseball stat  
14. Leavened bread  
17. Bon \_\_\_\_: witty remark  
18. Belgian municipality  
20. Reactive structure (slang)  
22. Methaqualone pill  
27. Medical practitioner  
28. Alias  
29. Someone  
31. 007's creator  
32. Martial artists wear one  
33. Midway between north and northeast  
37. Edible mollusk  
38. \_\_\_\_ up: quit a substance  
39. Taiwanese city  
40. Make an effort  
41. Fielders  
42. Restrain  
43. Herb  
44. Agonized  
47. Time zone  
48. Abandoned European money  
49. Plays video games  
51. Hit well in baseball (slang)  
52. Expresses good wishes  
53. Congressman (abbr.)  
58. Small constellation

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Editorial

# Inclusiveness is very important

We hear a lot about inclusiveness these days. While there are many groups and individuals who call for it (and rightly too), there are others who would prefer not to be any part of it. Inclusiveness is important, and we're happy that the Town of Caledon is now flying the Rainbow Flag at the municipal offices in Caledon East. That flag is more than just a symbol of a particular life-style. It's a sign of acceptance of everyone. That's something we should all keep in mind, although too many of us, alas, do not. This is the first time the flag has flown at Town Hall. Why that has been the case is not important any more. It's flying there now, and that benefits everyone in the community. We hope it gives people cause to think about inclusivity, because there are some among us who really need to consider it.

## Our Readers Write Great experience at Community Farm

Recently, my husband and I participated in the Plant-a-thon at Albion Hills Community Farm (AHCF). What a great community experience! I encourage people to explore the CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) farms in the area and in particular AHCF. There are many benefits to supporting local CSAs. This is the third year that our family has purchased a CSA share and we have been very pleased with the entire experience, especially the fresh vegetables. Some of the benefits are:

- The farms are local. AHCF is on Humber Station Road in Caledon, so the veggies are not travelling long distances.
- The vegetables are delivered/picked up within a day of being harvested, so they are fresh and haven't had a chance to lose their nutrient content.
- The veggies are grown using organic and ecological practices.
- At AHCF, we get a weekly newsletter with updates from the farm, recipes and a list of what will be in our share for the week.
- You get to know the farmer, so you can speak to her directly if you have any questions about the vegetables or the farm itself; Shannon at AHCF has even given me tips on how to be successful in my vegetable garden at home.
- Helping at the farm is such a rewarding experience, knowing that you are helping the farmer grow your food and enjoying the beautiful property at the farm. It makes you appreciate the food that is produced.

These are just a few of the many benefits that we have experienced while participating in AHCF's CSA program. Our first pick-up is quickly approaching and I can't wait to see what Shannon has in store for us this year. For more information about AHCF you can go to their website [www.albionhillscommunityfarm.org](http://www.albionhillscommunityfarm.org)

Sera Weatherall and family, Bolton

## Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Joe Sheppard

R-O-T-A-R-Y is a powerful word. The letters of Rotary have an inner meaning that emphasize the strengths and ideals that make being a Rotarian one of the most satisfying vocations you can have in supporting your local community as well as aiding those communities in need of help around the world. R — is for Respect and Responsibility. Showing respect for each other and the responsibility each Rotarian must hold in believing in and adopting the Rotary credo of the Four Way Test. O — is for the Organization we have chosen to be part of. There are 1.2 million Rotarians attending more than 32,000 clubs worldwide. In Caledon, you have two clubs — Palgrave and Bolton — to choose from! T — is for Teamwork, a fundamental part of Rotary Clubs and Districts to work effectively. Only when the skills and strengths of individual team members are joined with shared goals, and a focus on collective performance, do you see the benefits of a team at work. A — is for Attendance. Regular attendance at weekly meetings, club service projects, fund raising events, or club activities demonstrate a member's commitment to the club and the organization. R — is for Resources and References. Whether you are an active Rotarian or thinking about becoming a Rotarian or just want to know what Rotary is — visit [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org) for an abundance of information. Y — is for Youth. Like any business or organization it's future growth and continuing success is born from the youth of the day. Rotary is no different with numerous programs to allow young people to experience Rotary at different levels. Rotary is, indeed, a powerful word. Please visit [www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com](http://www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com) for more information on our Club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved!

## It happened today

It was a state prison in Paris. Prisoners included political troublemakers and individuals held at the request of their families, often to coerce a young member into obedience or to prevent a disreputable member from marring the family's name, according to Encyclopedia Britannica. But it took on a more symbolic meaning when a crowd advanced on the prison to ask the governor to release the arms and munitions stored there. Angered by his evasiveness, the people stormed and captured the place, advancing the French Revolution. The storming of the Bastille took place this day, July 14, 1789.

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Results from last week's poll:  
**Bill C-14: Medical Assistance in Dying, recently received Royal ascent. Are you satisfied with the provisions of the bill?**

a) Satisfied

38%

b) Not Satisfied

83%

c) Not enough information

17%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have you been inconvenienced by the summer road construction taking place in the area?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website & cast a vote!



## Right wing not always right

I know it is very bad form, if not sinful, for one to question his or her blessings. But it is a fact that some of us are blessed with things we could probably better do without.

For the last couple of years, I have been getting emails at my office from an outfit calling itself Freedom Watch.

Based south of the border, it's essentially a right-wing propaganda vehicle.

During the first couple of years I was receiving these emails, I would read arguments as to why Barack Obama should not be President of the United States, arguing he was not born in the country, which is a requirement under the Constitution. Those of you who follow American politics are probably aware there was some controversy about eight years ago as to exactly where Obama was born. But the matter was settled sufficiently enough to have him elected twice to that office. Fortunately, we in Canada don't have that silly rule when it comes to who our prime minister is, as John Turner, who was born in England, demonstrated in 1984.

This being an election year in the United States, the frequency of these emails has been increasing. We're now up to two or three a day, and I expect that number will increase as we draw closer to the November election day.

I generally read maybe the first couple of paragraphs, then move on to other things. This stuff, as I alluded to earlier, comes through on my work email, meaning I have only limited time to peruse it. My employer is one of those guys who actually expects me to get a community newspaper on the street every week, so I can't spend too much time reading manifestos for other countries.

Most of these emails contain the writings of a guy named Larry Klayman, who is the founder of Freedom Watch.

"I am a former federal prosecutor for the U.S. Department of Justice when it still had an ounce of integrity, and the founder of both Judicial Watch and Freedom Watch, as well as a former candidate for the U.S. Senate in Florida."

His words not mine. But a pretty good introductions to the man.

According to Wikipedia, Klayman has brought lawsuits against Obama and former president Bill Clinton. He constantly hammers at Obama for being a Muslim, stressing that his middle name is Hussein.

"It had become apparent to me that the nation was in a downward spiral, being led by an illegitimate president whose Muslim . . . heritage permeated everything he, as a self-appointed king, had foisted on us," Klayman stated in one of his most recent rants. "At the time, the United States was just beginning to feel the effects of Obamacare, and the administration was immersed deeper and deeper in scandal — ranging from Benghazi-gate, to IRS-gate, to Immigration-gate and a host of other sleaze. To top it all off, this 'Muslim king' was doing everything in his considerable power to harm our trusted ally Israel, to likewise dismiss and ignore the interests of Jews and Christians at home and abroad, and to institute his system of socialist government largely designed to extract reparations from white and other Americans for the years of discrimination against his people. In short, the United States was being ruled by a tyrant."

And lest anyone gets the idea he's only after democrats, Klayman evidently has legal issues with former vice-president

Dick Cheney. Needless to say, Klayman is less than pleased with the possibility that Hillary Clinton could be the next president. He refers to her as "the Wicked Witch of the Left."

There are even suggestions holding Obama responsible for the killing of those five police officers in Dallas last week.

In many ways, the Constitution of the United States is much like the Charter of Rights and Freedoms in Canada. They both call for freedom of speech and freedom of expression. But neither stipulates one has to be playing with a proverbial full deck before exercising those rights.

Besides, everyone is entitled to his or her opinion, and if Klayman wants to spread his all over there world through emails, that's up to him.

Thus, you have been given a couple of samples of the right-wing kaka I am receiving at work a couple of times a day, which I would rather not receive at all. I am also very mindful of the fact there are a lot of left-wing loonies out there putting out their own rubbish and I just happen to have not made their distribution list yet (and I hope to continue to be just as lucky).

A few reminders might be in order. Most people familiar with my views and writings know I am essentially a conservative. I also fancy myself a casual student of the American presidency, as well as presidential politics.

The coming presidential campaign is something to which I'm very much looking forward.

Although it hasn't yet been made official, it looks very much like Clinton will be going up against Donald Trump.

I know. A couple of months ago, I stated in this space I would be astonished if Trump was still in the running at this point, but he evidently is. It is a fact that I have been covering elections for more than 30 years now, and it's been seldom that election night hasn't included at least a couple of surprises, so I guess there's room for a few more in the coming months.

I think it's very clear that people are in a funny mood these days. The threats of terrorism are very real. As well, there is a tendency to get violent, as was demonstrated in Dallas last week. And voters are able to do the unexpected, such as the way British voters came out in favour of taking their country out of the European Union. It's true there has been no definite action taken on that yet. Such a move takes time to set up. In fact, I think there's a good chance that nothing will come from that recent vote, but I've been known to be wrong in the past.

There seems to be a call to move to the right in the States although I'm not exactly sure why that is.

It happened in 1980, when Americans elected Ronald Reagan president, but that came when their economy was in the tank and American prestige in the world had taken a thumping over events in Iran. And I don't think it was a bad thing to make Reagan president. Indeed, I think it was one of the smartest moves the American electorate has done in my lifetime.

I guess there could be another big swing to the right in November. It will be up to the voters in that country. I just hope people who read the same emails I get take the time to really think about what they're reading.

On the other hand, even if they don't, things will go on as before. Life does tend to work that way, doesn't it.



Bill Rea



# Liberals’ uncontrollable debt will result in higher taxes

The Parliamentary Budget Officer (PBO) recently issued the Fiscal Sustainability Report 2016.

This report provides an assessment of the long-term sustainability of federal and provincial government debt (whether the debt will remain stable under current taxation and spending trends). The 2016 report finds that since last year, Canada’s overall public debt has become unsustainable, primarily due to higher federal spending. Public debt is growing uncontrollably and the Liberal government will have no choice but to raise taxes. PBO also warned that, given increasing public debt, the single biggest challenge facing the Liberal government is funding health care.

PBO confirmed that reckless Liberal spending is causing public debt to grow uncontrollably. Borrowed money must be paid back, and the only way the Liberals can do that is by raising taxes. In fact, the Liberals have already raised taxes on middle-class families, students and small business owners.

Less than a year into their mandate,



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MP Dufferin-Caledon

the Liberals have seriously weakened Canada’s finances, leaving no room to respond to a crisis like the Fort McMurray wildfire or an economic slump due to the Brexit. While the previous Conservative government offset rising provincial debt by balancing the federal budget, the Liberals just cannot help themselves when it comes to spending taxpayers’ money.

Conservatives will continue to hold the Liberal government accountable for its spending binge. The Liberal government’s out-of-control spending shows disregard for the fact that the cost of

essential health care services is increasing. Provinces and territories will eventually need more money to address rising health care costs, and given the current state of the country’s finances, the Liberals will be forced to either raise taxes further, or cut health care services.

It must be remembered that the previous Conservative government created jobs during the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression. Canada had the best job creation and economic growth record among G7 countries. We lowered taxes to their lowest point

in 50 years, with a typical family of four saving almost \$7,000 per year. And 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.

On the other hand, the Liberal government is increasing taxes. The Liberals recently introduced a CPP tax-hike on youth, middle-class families and small business owners. Budget 2016 also increased taxes on Canadian families and small businesses by cancelling the Children’s Fitness Tax Credit, and 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.

The Liberals are also bent on 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.

## St. Benedict Girls’ Government visits Queen’s Park

Girls’ Government is an interactive non-partisan program initiated by Equal Voice Toronto, a multi-partisan organization dedicated to electing more women, which I offer to schools in Dufferin-Caledon.

Last year I had an enthusiastic group of participants from Island Lake Elementary School and Princess Margaret Public School who chose two issues as their focus, participated in debates, prepared petitions and learned how to write letters to the editor and politicians. This year, I had the opportunity to work with a group of female students from St. Benedict School in Orangeville.

Over the course of four sessions with me in the classroom, the students learned about Ontario’s legislative process and how to advocate for their chosen issue. After debating a number of issues, including having advertising be more representative of society sizes, fighting obesity and offering more independent living programs in high school for individuals with special needs, the

FROM QUEEN’S PARK

Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

girls voted to advocate for including sugar tablets in first-aid kits to prevent diabetic episodes.

After selecting their issue, the students did further research to prepare a short verbal presentation for MPPs during their trip to Queen’s Park June 8. The students’ first presentation was to Elizabeth Witmer, the current Chair of the Workplace Safety Insurance Board (WSIB), and former minister of Environment, Health and Education. The girls also presented to numerous MPPs, including the Liberal Parlia-

mentary Assistant to the Ministry of Labour, as well as Progressive Conservative and New Democrat critics for Health and Labour. During the meetings, each student had the opportunity to present their idea and answer questions from the MPPs.

While the girls were giving their presentations to the MPPs, the boys from St. Benedict’s took part in a tour and scavenger hunt on the grounds surrounding Queen’s Park.

Visiting Queen’s Park is a great free activity to consider as part of your summer plans. If you are planning a trip

to Toronto, consider including a tour of the Ontario Legislature where you can join one of the public tours that occur regularly throughout the day.

St. Benedict’s teacher Julie wrote “our St. Benedict experience with the Girls’ Government program was eye-opening and fascinating. The Grade 8 girls learned how to develop an issue and then research and advocate for that issue, presenting to many of our MPPs down at Queen’s Park. Thank you so much to Sylvia Jones MPP and her team for their dedication to this program, as well as their hospitality at Queen’s Park. We had a wonderful time and learned so much!”

I truly enjoy working with and learning from students as they suggest ideas that they believe will make our community stronger. I look forward to running Girls’ Government again.

If you are interested in learning more about the Equal Voice Girls’ Government program, please contact my office at [sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org](mailto:sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org) or 1-800-265-1603.

## No ‘epidemic’ of Islamophobia



NATIONAL AFFAIRS  
Claire Hoy

Here’s an exercise: Look around the world and name a single country more open to people from diverse backgrounds than Canada.

Not that we’re perfect. But it does get tiresome to hear constant carping from close-minded professional victimhood groups about what a horrible, racist society we are. It’s not true, plain and simple.

I’m reminded of this tendency to bad-mouth Canada by a recent headline in — where else? — the Toronto Star, a Star “exclusive” no less — reading, “Ontario facing ‘epidemic of Islamophobia.’”

Immigration reporter Nicholas Keung writes that “While Canada rides a wave of global praise for welcoming Syrian refugees, a new poll suggests we’re also facing a wave of something sinister — Islamophobia.”

In fact, the poll doesn’t suggest any such thing. The suggestion — rather, the direct accusation — instead comes from officials of the special interest groups who sponsored it.

According to the Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants and the advocacy group Mass Minority, “There is an epidemic of Islamophobia in Ontario. Only a third of Ontarians have a positive impression of the religion and more than half feel its mainstream doctrines promote violence (an anomaly compared to other religions),” according to the 51-page survey.

We are further told that Ontario “has seen a number of recent incidents targeting Muslims,” and three — three — are listed: a woman accosted at a London supermarket in June for wearing a hijab; a Western University student from Iran beaten by two men who taunted him and told him to go back to his country; and an anti-Muslim Toronto protest by a small fringe group rooted in Germany.

Not nice, for sure. Certainly not acceptable. But hardly an epidemic. And surely not the kind of behaviour the vast majority of Ontarians applaud.

A sidebar to the main story tells us that police reports of “hate crimes” against Muslim-Canadians have doubled from 54 incidents in 2012 to 99 in 2014. Two things about that: the definition of a “hate” crime is pretty broad, and there’s a big difference between “reports” and actual crimes. Even so, there were 99 “reports” in all of Canada. Troubling, but not an epidemic.

The survey actually found that 72 per cent of the respondents said immigrants play an important part of our cultural identity — that doesn’t sound hateful to me. But — and here’s where the zealots love to twist to their own advantage — it also found 71 per cent said we should focus on taking care of people “here” instead of spending resources on refugees.

“Taken together,” we’re told, “this suggests that Ontarians see non-immigrants as more entitled to social care. This entitlement is, in some ways, a contradiction given the inherent value that immigration offers.”

No, it’s not. Looking after the home front first is a natural human tendency, no matter where you look in the world. And it is not legitimate to suggest from that finding that respondents are saying we should only take care of non-immigrants. Since the beginning of this country, we’ve been built on immigration and for most of that time have been at or near the top of the world in accepting newcomers. By saying people “here” should be taken care of first does suggest that the immigrants who are already “here” should not be looked after. It’s only talking about people who have not come here yet. That’s plain for anybody who wants to see, but apparently not so obvious for those who want to see only what they hope to see before the survey was taken.

The real nub of the survey comes in the questions about religions. We’re told that of the six major mainstream religions in Canada, “Islam is the most likely to be viewed by the respondents as a promoter of violence.”

Should we be surprised? When people see almost daily headlines of murderous acts committed by people claiming to be acting in the name of Islam — including another major suicide bombing the day this story ran — is it any wonder they’re a tad nervous these days? Really?

Granted, terrorist acts by ISIS or other groups — often against other Muslims — does not, or should not, define what Islam is, although it would help somewhat if more Islamic leaders spoke out more often and more forcefully against such actions rather than crying “Islamophobia” when people express legitimate concerns.

The biggest problem with crying wolf and exaggerating the problem — while at the same time not facing up to the real issues internally within Islam — is that if this sort of nonsense is repeated often enough people will come to believe it and we really will have a bigger problem than we have.

As the old saw goes, be careful what you wish for.



## Headwaters celebrates an exceptional year at AGM

Headwaters Health Care Centre celebrated and highlighted its many achievements from the past year at its recent annual general meeting.

The AGM provided an opportunity to share the year’s accomplishments through videos, special presentations and a new Annual Report. As well, the evening included a special tribute to Headwaters President and CEO Liz Ruegg, who will be retiring this fall after a 42-year career in health care, the last 10 of which were spent with Headwaters.

“Liz’s passion, dedication and leadership in advocating for quality health care that puts patients and families first is nothing short of inspirational,” said outgoing Board Chair Rob Hamilton. “The past year was another tremendous one at Headwaters, and we sincerely thank Liz for her devoted service to Headwaters — both during the past year and across her 10 years with the organization — and we wish her all the very best as she embarks on this next adventure.”

Highlights from the meeting included a video detailing a new regional app that will help users learn about how the hospital emergency departments work, and assist in managing expectations when they arrive. The app is being developed as part of a national student app contest hosted by Headwaters, the Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) and William Osler Health System (Osler).

The meeting also featured the introduction of a video highlighting the success of the Hospital to Home initiative (H2H) — which is a joint project between the CCAC, Headwaters and Osler. H2H is an innovative model of care that is improving the transitions between care providers and helping patients to seamlessly move from hospital to the community.

“This was a milestone year for Headwaters as we wrapped up work on some key initiatives in the third and final year of our three-year Strategic Plan, and continued to provide high-quality care to more patients than ever before,” Ruegg commented. “The accomplishments of the past year are a testament to the remarkable teamwork and dedicated efforts of our staff, physicians, volunteers and community partners. Building on our past successes, we will continue to work together toward our Vision, and provide patients and their families with an Exceptional Experience Every Time.”

During the meeting, Headwaters also acknowledged four members of its Board whose second, three-year term had concluded: Rob Hamilton, Peter Harris, Bill Roy and Bill Waite. Hamilton will stay on the Board for one additional year, assuming the role of Past Chair. The Board also welcomed three new members for a three-year team effective immediately: Nathan Hyde, Lori Ker and Gord Tomkin of Alton.



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BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

# Brewers earn back-to-back victories in GTBL

**By Jake Courtepatte**

The Bolton Brewers can finally breathe a sigh of relief. They have won their first two games of the Greater Toronto Baseball League season.

After playing to an 0-13 record through the first two months of the AAA season, the Brewers met the Martingrove Sox for the first time in a road doubleheader last Thursday.

Game one of the series became closer than needed for the Brewers, who took a 7-2 lead into the bottom half of the final inning. The Sox rallied to take advantage of the exhausted arm of Andrew White, who was making a bid for a complete game for the Brewers, scoring four runs off White through two outs.

Trent Barwick came to clean up in relief, sitting down the final Martingrove batter to secure the save and Bolton's first win.

Both Brett Chater and John Hutchinson plated two runs for the Brewers in the contest.

Game two of the series played out quite similarly, with the Sox rallying to within one run of a comeback.

Chater, Mike Wallace, Eric Cirone, Francesco Amantea, and Cole Quinlan all scored in the bottom of the first inning, with Barwick returning to the mound still fresh after just 0.1 innings worked in game one.

Taking a 6-0 lead in the second off another run from Chater, Martingrove scored two in the third inning and four in the fourth to tie the ball game.

Martingrove took a 7-6 lead in the top of the sixth, before Bolton knocked in two runs in their half for an 8-7 win.

Barwick earned the solo win in going the distance, striking out three batters while giving up five runs over eight hits in a complete game.

The victories are especially significant to both sides, as the Brewers and Sox have been locked in a battle all season to stay out of the league's basement.

Bolton has now leapfrogged Martingrove into the sixth-place spot in GTBL standings, their 2-13 record outweighing Martingrove's 2-15.

The wins were a long time coming. Previously, the second meeting between the Brewers and the Pickering Red Sox was a one-sided affair after the second inning.

Bolton held a 6-3 lead following a five-run top of the second, before Pickering had a five-run half inning of their own and broke the floodgates open.

The game was called on the mercy rule in the seventh inning with the score 17-7.

Andrew White earned the loss on the mound for the Brewers, giving up 18 hits and 15 runs through five innings of work. The outing was a blip in the veteran's season pitching stats, having thrown three stellar games earlier in the year.

Nick Boyd gave up two walks in the sixth, but pitched a shutout inning, while Nick Pettinaro worked the first out of the seventh before two runs had the game called.

Scoring for the Brewers was Chater with two runs, and Cirone, Mike Wallace, Adam Wallace, Boyd and Pettinaro each with singles.

Pickering pulled to an even record of 7-7 on the season with the win.

They will be looking to keep this new

streak going on the road tonight (Thursday) in Leaside as they face the 11-6 Leafs.

The next home game is scheduled next

Thursday against the Thornhill Reds at North Hill Park.

For stats, schedules and more information, visit [www.gtbl.ca](http://www.gtbl.ca)



Bolton's John Hutchinson connects on a pitch against the Pickering Red Sox. The Brewers lost to the Sox 17-7.



Brett Chater of the Bolton Brewers slides safely into third against the Martingrove White Sox.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



## FISHING LESSONS

Gary Fenuik, of Mississauga Bassmasters, was getting ready recently to conduct a fishing workshop at Ken Whillans Resource Management Area on Highway 10. He said the club, which has been operating for about 20 years, preaches conservation, and catch and release. "We try to treat them as gently as possible," he said. "You want to keep the species going for the next few generations."

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# Area poised to become ‘Canada’s Horse Country’

By Mark Pavilons

Local residents are keenly aware of the importance of the equine industry in this region. It’s much more than a sport or a hobby.

Led by a passionate and talented group of equine experts, Headwaters Horse Country is poised to become nationally significant, with a goal of becoming Canada’s Horse Country.

That was the message delivered by several industry leaders, speaking at the first Headwaters Horse Country Excellence Awards Gala, sponsored by Terra Cotta Financial Group. A packed house at Orangeville’s Best Western paid tribute to the accomplishments and success stories of local leaders, sharing in the passion that has become an economic driver.

The efforts are propelled by the Headwaters Equine Leadership Group (HELG), a collaborative group of volunteers working to make this region the centre of the horse world.

MC James Boyd introduced “Sir Headwaters,” the newest addition to the colourful, life-size horse statues that made their debut prior to last year’s Pan Am Games. The group’s refined vision and bold new initiatives are aimed at increasing local economic development.

Caledon’s Bruce Moffat, CEO and president of Terra Cotta Financial Group, said a strong, focused economic development plan is essential to the future sustainability of Headwaters Horse Country.

Keynote speaker Bill Duron, former CEO of Tourism Toronto, pointed out the equine industry is a powerful lifestyle driver for the entire region. Headwaters has evolved into an identified premier equine community in North America. Horse farms in the region actually outperform all others and affluent landowners help boost local economies.

This feather in the local caps is a great marketing tool, Duron pointed out, noting it’s a great way to entice businesses to locate to the area.

An urban area, surrounded by “horse country” has its distinct advantages.

“The whole community has to embrace it,” he stressed.

The numbers show that Headwaters really stacks up against any North American rivals, with more than 23,000 horses and 2,000 horse farms. The economic impact of the equine sector locally amounts to \$100 million annually in operating costs, and another \$300 million spent on property improvements. Headwaters is also home to four internationally recognized event facilities, two of which hosted the 2015 Pan Am Games.

Duron offered some focused recommendations to establish Headwaters Horse Country as a national force. Those included supporting public policy; employing some full-time staff; support from community leaders, and an injection of some \$5 million to keep the group and its efforts sustainable.

The huge geographic area — from Erin

to King — needs an urban “anchor,” and Duron said Orangeville is the logical choice. The town needs to “step up to the plate,” but all areas need to aggressively promote themselves.

Awards

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of four prestigious awards to dedicated and passionate industry leaders.

FEI judge John Taylor called King’s Beth Underhill “an amazing person” and “impressive veteran.” This Pan Am medal winner and Olympian was recognized for her commitment to developing meaningful partnerships between youth and the industry. Her award was sponsored by King councillor Linda Pabst and Gryphon Farms.

Underhill has a wealth of experience to share, and she’s still an active competitor at the highest level. She is also one of Canada’s top coaches for junior/amateur riders, through to grand prix athletes.

She has been chef d’equipe for the North American Young Riders Team, part of the selection committee for Canada’s future team riders, and a member of the High Performance Committee that selects riders for international and major games. She’s been on the Jump Canada board for the past eight years and in 2015 she was appointed Jump Canada’s Young Rider Development Program Advisor.

“She’s a consummate professional who’s highly respected by her peers,” Taylor said.

“Beth is a Canadian show jumping icon who is committed to mentoring and developing the next generation of equestrians,” said Ross Millar, HELG chair.

Underhill said she’s deeply touched by the honour and she’s fortunate to live her passion for the sport. She stressed it’s important that young riders learn from the expertise passed on by mentors, and she’s thrilled to help develop this new talent.

Millar himself was awarded the Leadership in Equine Business, sponsored by Seneca College. He’s recognized for his impact on the growth and development of the industry in this region.

The Ross Millar Group created and developed Canada’s most marketed rodeo tour. He is not only a key supporter of tourism, but he also sits on the board of Headwaters Tourism.

“I really fully believe we’ve become leaders in the rodeo industry,” he said. “I’m proud to be involved in something so very Canada, and one of Canada’s oldest sports. The whole Headwaters area is so rich in the horse industry . . . People don’t realize the number of champions we have here.”

Jump Canada Hall of Famer Terrance “Torchy” Millar said the event was the epitome of good sport, good friends and good commerce.

He introduced Sue Grange of Cale-

don’s Lothlorien Farms, as the recipient of “Leadership in Promoting the Equine Sport” award. The award was given to Grange in recognition of her long service and dedication to the ongoing growth and development of the sport.

Grange is an accomplished rider, breeder and trainer, with a very long list of awards to her credit. One of her most famous horses was Ian Millar’s mount In Style, who jumped to silver at the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

Lothlorien is also home to some of the best standardbreds in the world. To her credit, the farm has produced RockNRoll Hanover and Well Said, who won the Little Brown Jug and North American Cup in 2009.

Grange admitted she was honoured and surprised by the award. “I’m very proud to be part of the equine community,” she said.

There could be no better recipient of the Leadership in Industry Building than Caledon’s H. Charles Armstrong. He was honoured for his significant con-

tributions, demonstrating leadership, dedication and life-long service.

He’s been a true icon in the Ontario and North American horse industry for more than 70 years and was integral in shaping Ontario’s horse racing landscape. The family operation has become the second largest standardbred breeding facility in North America.

Armbro was ever-present in the winner’s circle of prestigious races for both trotters and pacers, producing such champions as Armbro Flight, Armbro Feather, Armbro Omaha and hundreds of others.

Armstrong was director of the Ontario Jockey Club and was a Wall of Fame honouree for the Little Brown Jug in 1999. He received the Van Bussell Award in 2003 and was inducted into the Canadian Horse Racing Hall of Fame in 2015.

Unable to attend the ceremony, his wife Lenore said Charlie would have been “deeply humbled” by the award. In his life, he has thoroughly enjoyed every fact of the horse world, she said.



Caledon’s Sue Grange (top, centre) and Charles Armstrong (represented by wife Lenore, front left) were among the award winners at the first Headwaters Horse Country Excellence Awards Gala.

# Osler invitational golf tournament sets record, raising over \$467,354

A sell-out field of more than 270 golfers teed off at the 10th annual Osler Open: Brampton Invitational golf tournament held June 6, at Lionhead Golf Club in Brampton in support of William Osler Health System Foundation.

The event raised \$467,354 toward the redevelopment and equipment needs at the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness and Brampton Civic Hospital. It was supported by Orlando Corporation’s historic \$15 mil-

lion Matching Challenge. Since 2007, the Osler Open golf tournament has raised more than \$1.7 million for health care improvements in Brampton.

“We had a great turn out and superior weather for this year’s golf outing, and most importantly, the tournament has helped raise awareness and funds for the many programs and services that patients rely on at Osler,” Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew commented. “On behalf of all the people whose lives are touched by Osler’s hospitals, I extend a heartfelt thank you to our organizing committee, Mayor Linda Jeffrey together with our exceptional presenting sponsors, CCV and Friends, Mattamy and DG Group, who helped make this year’s annual golf tournament a tremendous success.”

Jeffrey, a special guest at the tournament, came out to show her support for renewal and expansion projects at Osler’s hospitals.

“Brampton’s population is currently closing in on 600,000 residents. Our community is very fortunate to have both Brampton Civic Hospital and very soon, the new Peel Memorial to deliver the programs and services our residents need most,” she said. “The new Peel Memorial will complement the programs and services already provided at Osler hospitals, and our residents are eagerly anticipating its opening.”

The tournament was capped off with a dinner where a new and very special matching gift opportunity in support of paediatric care at Brampton Civic Hospital and the new Peel Memorial was unveiled.

Osler Foundation’s selection as a beneficiary of the CN Miracle Match program was officially announced by Keith Reardon, vice-president of intermodal at

CN.

“We are thrilled to announce that Osler Foundation is the Eastern Canada recipient of the 2016 CN Miracle Match Program and look forward to helping to improve the quality of health care available to children and their families across Brampton and beyond,” he announced.

CN has pledged to match, dollar for dollar, every individual gift made to Brampton Civic and Peel Memorial’s paediatric programs through approved events and initiatives, up to \$300,000 until Dec. 31, 2016.

“On the heels of that exciting news, the participation of those who volunteer their time and talent to help this event be a success is especially meaningful,” Robert Lewis of the Foundation’s Board of Directors said. “I would like to thank the 270 participating golfers and over 60 sponsors for their contributions to this best-in-class tournament, and helping us raise an unprecedented \$467,354 for our Brampton hospitals. This tournament has provided an exciting opportunity for participants to make a meaningful impact on the future of health care in this community.”

# Stunt driving charge laid

A 29-year Vaughan resident is facing charges after a car was seen speeding on Forks of the Credit Road July 3.

Caledon OPP reports a Traffic Unit officer was conducting speed enforcement when a blue Mazda 6 was spotted clocked at going 113 km-h in a posted 50 zone.

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**EVANS, Carl Ephraim**  
Passed away peacefully at his home in Cobourg on Saturday July 9, 2016 with family at his side, after a long battle with prostate cancer. Born and raised in Streetsville and formerly of Orangeville. Beloved husband of nearly 66 years to Marie Evans (nee Hollas). Loving father of Arthur (Elaine), Cynthia James (Terry), Carol Glancey (Jack), Robert (Pat) and Paul (Debra). Proud grandfather and great grandfather of many. Brother of Jack Evans, Harry Evans, Bill Evans and the late Garfield Evans. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.  
Condolences received at [www.MacCoubrey.com](http://www.MacCoubrey.com).



**MCALISTER, Sarah Leann**  
After a lengthy battle with cancer, Sarah L. McAlister passed away at the Juravinski Cancer Centre on Sunday, July 10, 2016 in her 35th year. Beloved partner of James McBride. Cherished daughter of Leslee, and Albert (Linda). Dear sister of Jamie (Laura), Megan Gecas (Tyler) and step-sister of Beth Stapleton (Dave), and Paula Chorpitta (Paul). Adoring aunt of Owen, Violet Gecas, Kasem, Willow, Dayton, Gage, Jasmine, Bennett and Will. Sarah was a dutiful member of the Brantford Brownsfield Committee, an active member of the Road Rebels Running Club, and an enthusiastic ambassador for Canada Blood Services, Enbridge ride for cancer. Longtime employee of Briarwood Garden long term care (Versa Care). The family will receive friends at the DENNIS TOLL FUNERAL HOME, 55 Charing Cross Street, Brantford on Thursday, July 14, 2016 from 1-4 & 7-9 p.m. Visitation will resume on Friday from 12noon until the time of the service at 2 p.m. in the chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Brant Waterways Foundation would be appreciated.  
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**TUPLING, Irene**  
Peacefully with her family by her side at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston on Saturday, July 9, 2016 in her 95th year. Loving wife of the late Melville. Devoted mother of Bert (Pat), Jack (Helen) and the late Nancy (George) Kyle. Proud grandmother of Andrew & Jennifer, Aaron & Dawn, Derek & Carrie, Ryan & Karen, Amy & Mark, Christopher, Kathryn & Andrew, Carman & Jen, Curtis & Nicole and great-grandmother of Victoria, Trevor & Melissa, Zack & Brett, Grayson & Everly, Ben & Jack, Madelyn & Callum, Lincoln & Memphis. Dear sister-in-law of Muriel Lane.  
Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Monday afternoon and evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Tuesday, July 12, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. Interment took place at Honeywood Cemetery. If desired, donations to Matthews House Hospice, Honeywood Cemetery, Headwaters Health Care Foundation or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.  
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