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**FUN AT BRISTLEBOT**

Nolan Kring, 7, of Bolton and Will Harasiewicz, 9, of Caledon East were having fun last Thursday with the bristlebots they created at the program run at the Caledon East branch of Caledon Public Library. The bristlebots are tiny robots, made with the little motors and batteries attached to the bristles of toothbrushes.

*Photo by Bill Rea*

## Province extends comment period on plans review

**By Bill Rea**

Mayor Allan Thompson is pleased that the Province has extended the consultation period for the Coordinated Provincial Plan Review, but he would have liked to have seen it longer.

"It's a step in the right direction," the Mayor commented.

Peel Regional council had previously called for a pause in the process to allow for a longer consultation period.

The review is looking into four provincial land-use plans: the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Greenbelt Plan, the Oak Ridges

Moraine Conservation Plan and the Niagara Escarpment Plan.

The consultation period was to end Sept. 30, but Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Mauro announced last Wednesday it was being extended a month, to Oct. 31.

"Due to high interest in the review and in response to requests made by several municipalities and stakeholder organizations, we are extending the deadline for comments on the four proposed revised plans to be submitted," Mauro said in a statement.

Caledon council, earlier last

week, had passed a motion with, among other things, asked for and extension until Dec. 31.

Thompson said there will be meetings with the Minister this week at the conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), and he was expecting there will be a push to get a longer extension.

"This is very serious for the municipalities," he remarked. "So we're going to ask for December 31."

He also said Former Mississauga mayor Hazel McCallion has called for a meeting of mayors and chairs in the Greater

Toronto Area for Sept. 12, and he said Caledon will be taking part in that.

"It's kind of 'Hazel's Summit'," he observed, adding there's a hope they can hammer together a position for a further extension.

"I think this is going to have the biggest impact on municipalities here," Thompson said, pointing out people have too much going on during the fall and they need more time to get involved.

"When you have community engagement, you always get good input."

The motion that was passed last week at council was based on the staff recommendations, although there were changes. Staff did call for an extension, but no specific date was cited. Councillors agreed there had to be something more tangible. Councillor Jennifer Innis had little trouble getting support for Dec. 31.

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# Community thanked for helping TD support SickKids

By Bill Rea

It's well known that TD Bank is a big supporter of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, and the Bolton branch has been a top contributor over the years. The local branch is still making a major contribution, although it's not leading the way in the area any more. They were topped in June by the branch at Dixie and Orenda Roads in Brampton. But it looks like the people there were inspired by the example in Bolton.

Lidia Sportello, manager at the Dixie and Orenda branch, said they raised about \$36,000 this year. Bolton branch Manager Marisa Kennedy said the local total this year was almost \$30,000.

"She's been my inspiration," Sportello said of Kennedy.

Seanna Millar, vice-president of corporate partnerships with the SickKids Foundation, presented a plaque to Sportello, acknowledging the achievement. "It's truly amazing what TD's been able to do," she remarked.

Last Wednesday was a time for celebrating a successful fundraising effort, which saw more than \$591,000 raised by

TD branches in Peel Region.

Those on hand got to hear from some of the young people who have benefitted from the good work at SickKids. East York resident Melissa Vella, 12, is a SickKids patient ambassador, who used to play a lot of sports until Oct. 22, 2014, when she was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. She said she's now in the last stage of treatments, which has included about 20 lumbar punctures, 60 injections and hundreds of chemotherapy pills.

She also said she has spent a lot of time on the Oncology floor at SickKids, and has also met a lot of youngsters with a variety of different illnesses.

"Because of people like you, we have one of the best hospitals in the world," she told those in attendance. "Your fundraising helps make the hospital the special place that it is."

Palgrave resident Jakob Gatt was on hand with his mother Jacque. When Jakob was four and a half, he was diagnosed with same illness as Melissa. Now almost 11, Jakob has been cancer free for three years.



Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillor Annette Groves joined TD brach managers Lidia Sportello and Marisa Kennedy for the presentation this cheque for \$591,790.68 to The SickKids Foundation. Accepting it were three people who have benefitted from the facility; Jakob Gatt, Melissa Vella and Meaghan Zarembo.

Photo by Bill Rea

Another SickKids alumnus who was there was Meaghan Zarembo. She is the local resident who received serious brain injuries in a horrific automobile accident about 30 years ago. She has since founded the Meaghan Zarembo Music Room for Disabled Individuals, and was one of the official local torchbearers for last year's PanAm Games.

The Bolton branch has been involved in

the effort for six years, and the fundraising totals from the branch have passed the \$150,000 mark.

Andres Masmela, district vice-president of TD Bank, said the main campaign ran throughout June, with events like barbecues and bake sales being held at the various branches.

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## Community Events

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**THURSDAY, AUGUST 18**  
Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting a Variety Show and Luncheon. The variety show will showcase home-grown talent, including singing, dancing music, comedy and more. A delicious homemade lunch will be served. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by the show at 1 p.m. The cost for members is \$20 and \$23 for non-members. Pre-registration is required. Call the centre at 905-951-6114. Everyone is welcome.

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

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

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, AUGUST 19**  
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, AUGUST 20**  
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, AUGUST 23**  
Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

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

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

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24**  
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.

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**FRIDAY, AUGUST 26**  
End of Summer Barbecue for Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE), a health promotion and social program for seniors. It will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine St. Palgrave. The cost is \$10 per person and includes barbecue and entertainment. For more information and to register, call 905-857-7651.

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# Council requests review of densities

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Innis also argued municipalities like Caledon need to be more forthright and tell the province what they want.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli said that seemed like a reasonable request.

“There are a lot of things we still have to work out,” Thompson added.

Among the changes the province is considering is increasing the intensification and density targets. The current idea calls for an annual intensification target of 60 per cent and minimum Greenfield densities of 80 residents and jobs per hectare. The motion passed last week by council calls on the Province to lower both those numbers to “reasonable levels more appropriate to Caledon’s current density targets within the Region of Peel.”

Mezzapelli had suggested specifying numbers in this case too, but Manager of Policy and Sustainability Haiquig Xu said it’s important to make it clear to the Province that setting targets in Peel won’t work.

Innis added maintaining the Province’s density numbers would be awkward because nobody knows what it will look like, or what the tax base would be.

She added Caledon has been clear in calling for numbers that are lower and more realistic.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy agreed, pointing out those density numbers are too high for a municipality that doesn’t have public transit. She argued they should be

setting up a vision, based on what they are hearing from residents. That way, she said, they don’t have to be specific about what the targets should be.

“We should have a more holistic approach,” she declared.

Councillor Nick deBoer wondered if the words “reasonable levels” in the motion would work, as he pointed out the Town’s vision has to fit in with policies the province hands down.

Mezzapelli was worried that wording would put matter back in the Province’s court. Shaughnessy pointed Town and Regional staff don’t know what the “appropriate” numbers are.

Councillor Gord McClure observed people are not going to move to Caledon for densities like that. “Eighty is ridiculous for Caledon,” he declared.

Councillors agreed to call on the Province to reconsider the numbers and “undertake more consultation with municipalities to assist them in building complete communities.”

Mezzapelli was successful in getting his colleagues to call on the Ministry to provide a presentation to council on the plan review and address issues raised by staff.

“You don’t ask, we don’t get,” he remarked.

Councillor Johanna Downey, who sits on the Niagara Escarpment Commission, said a similar presentation was made to that body. Thompson couldn’t see why there would be reluctance to do that again.

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# Drivers ignore road rules, threatening the safety of construction workers

A new survey released recently by the Ontario Road Builders' Association (ORBA) found one in every three drivers (28 per cent) admits that they are not always focused on the road while driving. This can lead to speeding, weaving or failing to notice road signage, putting both drivers and road workers at risk.

The message from ORBA is simple: Construction zones are workplaces and should be treated with respect and consideration for their workers. The survey, conducted by Ipsos, shows that many drivers report witnessing a number of other drivers' bad habits including speeding (87 per cent), weaving (72 per cent) and road rage (61 per cent). This behaviour, when conducted in a work zone, endangers the safety of road workers. The survey also found that most Ontario drivers agree construction sites are simply people doing their jobs (93 per cent), but a significant majority also report viewing construction sites as an inconvenience (75 per cent).

To educate drivers about the safety risks associated with ignoring road rules in construction zones, ORBA has launched an educational campaign. Site Unseen is a video series that imagines what would happen if the types of behaviours drivers display in construction zones were instead conducted by road workers in other professional settings, such as a traditional office. ORBA hopes the campaign will help drivers see how recklessness and poor etiquette in construction zones endangers workers and encourage drivers to change their behaviour.

"This campaign is about ensuring drivers perceive construction zones as work-

places – much like an office– and drive accordingly, so construction workers can be safe at work," said ORBA Executive Director Geoff Wilkinson. "Our videos use humour to highlight the mis-perceptions some drivers have of construction zones and how those mis-perceptions can put road workers' safety at risk."

The Site Unseen videos will run throughout the summer. The campaign is supported by ORBA, the Ministry of Transportation, the Ministry of Labour and Ontario Provincial Police.

## Road Safety Tips from ORBA to Ensure Construction Zone Safety

- Adhere to posted speed limits and other signage on the road. Speed limits change in construction zones for a reason. Make sure you follow posted signage and exercise caution in construction zones.

- Avoid distractions while driving. Only use your cell phone when parked, pre-set climate control and plan your route with a GPS before departing. Eliminating distractions will help you stay focused on the road.

- Plan ahead to avoid delays. Give yourself extra time for your commute. Know where construction zones and other delays are beforehand so they're not unexpected and cause a delay.

- Treat construction zones as if they were your own workplace. Construction zones are road builders' workplace. Show respect for the workers by treating it as if it were your own workplace.

"As Ontario continues to invest in critical transportation infrastructure, and as the number of cars on the road continues

to increase, we must all focus on the safety of our road workers as they do their very important jobs," Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca said. "This campaign highlights the importance of construction zone safety for Ontario road builders and motorists. Drivers must remember to adhere to posted signage and to respect Ontario's road workers."

"It's important when we're driving to remember that our roads and highways are also sometimes workplaces, and everyone has the right to a safe workplace – we need to ensure that every person at work is treated with the same level of respect and consideration," Labour Minister

Kevin Flynn observed. "Ontario has some of the safest workplaces in the world, and this campaign will help foster safe work environments for the men and women who build, maintain, and repair Ontario's roads."

"Safe driving is a fundamental responsibility of everyone on the road," OPP Deputy Commissioner Bill Blair commented. "There is a reason speed fines double in construction zones – to help foster a safe work environment for Ontario's construction workers. Do your part, slow down and respect construction zones so that our road workers can have a safe work environment and everyone can get home safely."



## AUXILIARY POLICE HOLD CAR SEAT CLINIC

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers recently held the latest of their child car seat clinics at the Fire Hall in Bolton. Aux. Sergeant Jim Drake was showing Bolton resident Marco Amorini how to adjust this seat. The next clinic is scheduled for Aug. 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the fire hall at 28 Ann St. in Bolton. It will be by-appointment only. Call 905-584-2241 for more information or to book an appointment.

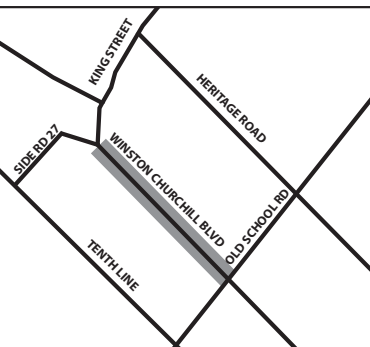


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# Bolton branch raised almost \$30,000 this year

From page A2

"We do grass-roots events," he said. Kennedy some senior members of the



Tommy Turner, director of corporate partnerships with the Children's Miracle Network assured people at last week's event the funds raised make a difference.

community who are customers at the branch ran the barbecue there.

"Today is really about celebrating another milestone," Kennedy told those attending last week's event. "We are very committed to the community that we serve."

She recalled getting a call a couple of years ago from a representative of the Children's Miracle Network.

"We came together to help children," she said.

Kennedy lamented a bit that they were not the top fundraising branch this year, but their grand total over six years is still unbeaten.

"Thank you so much to all of you, and so many more," he said. "This community is truly top notch."

"What a wonderful program to support," remarked Mayor Allan Thompson, who was joined by Councillor Annette Groves at the celebration. He thanked the community and TD for helping to make miracles a reality.

"Without SickKids, there are a lot of families that wouldn't be complete to-

day," he said.

Tommy Turner, director of corporate partnerships with the Children's Miracle Network (of which SickKids is a member), said she was happy to be on hand for the celebration.

"These funds make a huge difference," she declared. "I just want to thank everybody in the community of Bolton."

"We care about our community, and we care because it is the right thing to do," Masmela commented.

He also offered thanks to all those involved in the effort, including the branch customers.

"It's because of you we can accomplish these milestones," he said.

"This is a community effort," he added. "Thanks so much for helping us make a difference in the community."

Kennedy observed many customers have grown used to the annual fundraising effort, and continually ask about the progress. Toward the end, many people stepped up and opened their hearts and wallets (some more than once), and even volunteered their time.



Marisa Kennedy, manager of the TD branch in Bolton expressed appreciation for the support they have received from the community.

Photo by Bill Rea

## ROTARYFEST

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The Town of Caledon is currently seeking three (3) cycling-oriented residents and two (2) Town business owners to serve on the Cycling Task Force (CTF) for the completion of a Share the Road application to be a Bicycle Friendly Community.

### WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE CYCLING TASK FORCE?

The purpose of the Task Force is to assist the Town on becoming accredited as a Bicycling Friendly Community, under Share the Road (a Provincial cycling advocacy organization).

The Task Force will assist the Town with organized community events and have an opportunity to comment on the proposed Transportation Master Plan.

Meetings will be held on a quarterly basis.

### AM I QUALIFIED?

Consideration is given to applicants with the following qualifications. However those who do not meet all the qualifications are still encouraged to apply. The applicant must be:

- a resident or business owner in the Town of Caledon;
- available for daytime meetings;
- not an employee of the Town of Caledon.

In addition, preference will be granted to those with:

- a cycling background; and
- previous committee or task force experience.

### WHERE DO I SUBMIT MY APPLICATION?

Application forms can be obtained from the Town's website at [caledon.ca/committees](http://caledon.ca/committees) picked up at Town Hall (6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON) or by contacting 905.584.2272.

Interested individuals must submit the required application form to the Town's Transportation Section either by e-mail to [dean.mcmillan@caledon.ca](mailto:dean.mcmillan@caledon.ca), delivered or mailed to Town Hall, Attn: Transportation – Cycling Task Force, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 by Wednesday August 31, 2016, at 4:30 p.m.

Please note that appointments to the Cycling Task Force are decided by Town staff. All applicants will be notified of the Town's decision.

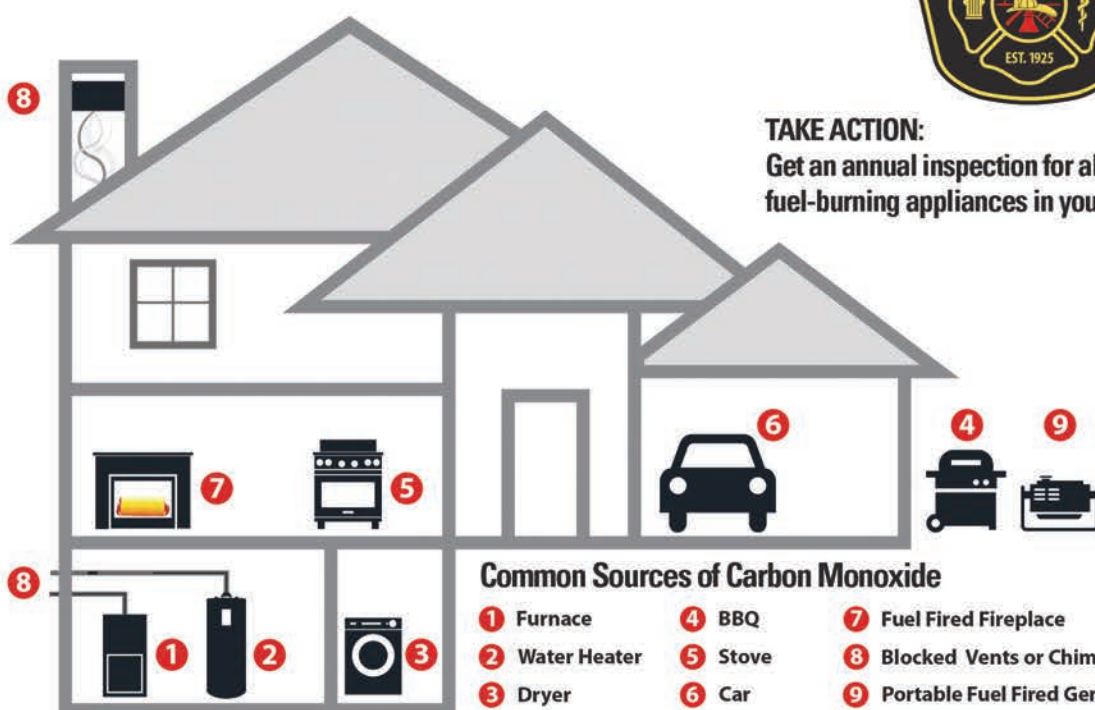
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# Arts & Entertainment



## Cory Trepanier tells students of his experiences in the north

By Bill Rea

Looking at pictures of natural scenes can be impressive, but there's nothing quite like getting out and experiencing them. That's what Albion artist Cory Trepanier believes.

He made that point recently when he was the keynote speaker at the Year-in-review Breakfast for the Specialist High Skills Major Program at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton.

In addition to being a landscape painter, Trepanier is also a film maker and explorer. He was named one of Canada's top 100 explorers by Canadian Geographic in 2015. As well, he's a Humberview alumnus.

He said painting the wilderness has been his passion for years, commenting encounters with nature in his youth have helped shape his life.

Some of those encounters might have been rather frightening at the time. He showed videos of some of them, including one taken from Ellesmere Island, in which three white Arctic wolves approached his tent as he was about to turn in for the night, going on either side. "I could barely breathe," he recalled.

"Encounters like that leave a mark on you that never goes away," he added, commenting he wants to experience as many of them as he can.

Trepanier said he's always loved to draw, and from an early age, he liked to go outside with an easel and paint wildlife. He said painting what he sees in the environment gives him more of a sense of reality.

He also talked of his experiences canoeing in the north. "It's a great way to connect with nature intimately," he remarked.

Trepanier talked of some of his projects. Coast to Canvas saw him taking his family on a tour along the northern shores of Lake Superior and Georgian Bay. It resulted in 30 paintings that led to his first

touring museum. It also led to a 45-minute film called A Painter's Odyssey, which was aimed at helping people connect with what he was painting.

He also spoke about his fifth film, Into the Arctic, which he said is the biggest project of his career.

It required him to work closely with Parks Canada, since this involved a lot more than a little trip.

"You can't go to these places and spend a weekend," he observed, adding it takes about three or four days to ooze away from the regular routine.

There were four on the nine-week expedition, with Trepanier being joined by his brother, a friend and a cameraman. The purpose, he said, was to experience the landscape first hand so he could paint it more meaningfully.

He added one of his paintings hung at the Canadian Embassy in Washington.

"You feel very tiny in these huge, vast places," he said.

There are different types of encounters experienced on a trip like this.

The encounters with wildlife included muskox; an "incredible beast that looks prehistoric."

"What you don't want to do is get close to them," he added.

There were other encounters with wolves.

"They just show up," he said. "They're a top-of-the-line predator."

They also saw polar bears, knowing that was an animal they didn't want to mess with. He said they're beautiful, but powerful.

One of the videos he showed depicted him trying to paint a scene while being attacked by mosquitoes.

"For a view like that, it's a small price to pay," he remarked.

Trepanier also got to meet people repre-



Cory Trepanier told of some of his experiences travelling and painting in the Arctic when he spoke to students and staff at Humberview Secondary School recently.

Photo by Bill Rea

sending different cultures. He was sharing a tent with a man and the two ended up playing Monopoly. Trepanier said he was soundly beaten.

There's also history up there, but Trepanier said the landscape is the biggest reason for going there.

"It's really an incredible land," he declared. "The humbling experience of being

up there is something I think everybody should get into their blood."

There were also some amusing and frustrating occasions in the videos. In one, he was in a raft approaching an iceberg he wanted to paint, and it collapsed just as he was setting up his equipment.

"I guess I won't be painting that one," he said on the video.



### SONGWRITERS PERFORM AT ALTON MILL

It was an afternoon of song performed by hit songwriters last Sunday at Alton Mill. The Source of the Song concert featured Dean McTaggart, Nashville's Alan Rhody and host and co-producer Bruce Madole.

Photo by Bill Rea

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**Egyptian colour at Vacation Bible School**

There was an Egyptian feel around Cheltenham Baptist Church recently. There were 44 youngsters taking part in the annual vacation Bible school. The theme this year was Joseph’s Journey from Prison to Palace. Pastor Wayne Melnechuk was posing as a prison guard, admitting people to see Joseph.



Joseph (Andrew Bechard) had messages for those who got to meet with him.  
*Photos by Bill Rea*

**United Way recognizes outstanding partners**

United Way of Peel Region recognized outstanding partners and dedicated frontline social service staff at the organization’s Annual General Meeting recently.

United Way presented Suncor Energy with the Thanks a Million award, which recognizes organizations that have raised \$1-million or more in support of United Way Centraide in one campaign year.

The Region of Peel was presented with the Community Partner Award. This award is presented to a company, organization or individual that has led the community to new levels of innovation and impact in Peel. The Region has partnered with United Way on a number initiatives including the response to help refugees of the Syrian crisis settle in Peel.

The Bhayana Family Foundation Awards are made possible by the support of Madan and Raksha M. Bhayana and the Bhayana Family Foundation. These are peer-nominated honours that recognize extraordinary contributions made by staff at United Way-funded agencies. The awards have also been given out in Toronto, Calgary, Lower Mainland and York Region.

The list of winners includes Carol Medhurst — Caledon Parent-Child Centre; Jin Zhang — Spectra Helpline; Kelly Rumney — Caledon Parent-Child Centre; Kimesha Thomas — Vita Centre; Maame Debrah — United Way of Peel Region; Melissa Luka — Nexus Youth Services; Mona Fathieh — Newcomer Centre of Peel; Nirpal Bhangoo — Punjabi Community Health Services; and Staceyann Sterling — March of Dimes Canada.

“We are honoured to be recognized as a Thanks a Million recipient from the United Way of Peel,” said Suncor Executive Vice-President Kris Smith. “Every October, our employees, contractors and retirees come together for Suncor’s annual United Way campaign with one goal in mind — to help those in need in our communities. And every year I am blown away by their generosity and passion. Through volunteering, participating in fundraising events and making direct donations, our employees not only make a positive difference in their communities, but they show that they care. Together with United Way, we are helping to create a better world.”

“Our Foundation’s mission is to honour the frontline staff — the unsung heroes — who work in social agencies funded by United Ways across Canada,” Raksha M Bhayana, a principal with Bhayana Management, commented. “They put their heart, soul, and mind into their work and with imagination, leadership and dedication they help people to fulfill and exceed their potential. They bring hope, solace, and happiness into the lives of the diverse communities they serve so well.”

“We are so fortunate to work with so many dedicated corporate partners, public servants and frontline social service staff,” United Way President and CEO Shelley White said. “Our Peel community is full of agents of change. Thanks to Suncor Energy, the Region of Peel, The Bhayana Family Foundation and all our extraordinary frontline staff, we are helping to ensure that every man, woman and child has a warm place to sleep, enough to eat and a chance at a better future.”

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31. Buddy  
32. Existing everywhere  
39. Cheek  
42. Comes in bags  
43. British hip hop artist  
44. Resinous substance  
45. Pitcher Dillon  
46. Preceded Galba  
47. Not behind  
49. Students dread this  
50. Pasta  
51. Northeast and east  
52. Begetter  
53. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo to name a few

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Incorporating  
2. Piper \_\_\_, actress  
3. Principality  
4. Famous bounty hunter  
5. Chilean seaport  
6. Relish  
8. Throng  
9. One point east of southeast  
11. Knot in a tree  
14. Revolutionary women (abbr.)  
15. Containerfuls  
18. Unit of weight  
19. Al Bundy’s wife  
20. Genus of ducks  
22. Christian hermit  
23. Witch  
24. Average accounting return  
27. Type of chef  
28. Barbie’s pal

29. Ford makes this  
31. Goes with carrot  
33. “Orange is the New Black” character  
34. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)  
35. Unaccompanied  
36. Wild goats  
37. National capital  
38. Freeholders  
39. Smack  
40. Expressed pleasure  
41. Italian opera set  
45. Gode Airport  
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# St. Louis Bar and Grill celebrates re-opening in Bolton

By Angela Gismondi

St. Louis Bar and Grill in Bolton has re-opened its doors and is serving up great food in a newly renovated space.

The restaurant, at 301 Queen St. South, underwent an extensive two week renovation which started at the beginning of July. The business, which has been in that location for nine years, officially reopened July 19 and a ribbon cutting ceremony was held July 20. New owner Pat Monardo was joined by Mayor Allan Thompson to cut the ribbon.

Monardo, a new franchisee, is pleased to be part of the St. Louis family and excited to re-open the Bolton location.

“I bought into the franchise last year and I was looking for a store and this location

came up,” explained Monardo. “What a great opportunity. I love the location and I like that small town feel.”

The Bolton location is one of the first few to be updated to the “new look” for St. Louis franchise. The colour scheme was changed to red and black, new tables and chairs were added, the flooring was re-stained and there is new and more lighting. More booths were also added, the party room was eliminated and the kitchen was closed off to create a bigger open space. The bar has been updated and more TV’s were added throughout the restaurant.

“We want to create more of a balance for family dining,” said Monardo. “We’re not just a bar. We want to make it comfortable and inviting for families to come in.”



Caledon Chamber Chair Warren Darnley and Mayor Allan Thompson were on hand recently for the re-opening of the newly renovated St. Louis Bar and Grill in Bolton, assisting business owner Pat Mondaro cut the ribbon, accompanied by his wife Josie and daughter Elisa.

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# Brick Mattress Store opens in Bolton

**By Bill Rea**  
Looking for a mattress?  
The Brick Mattress Store, which recently opened at the retail centre at the corner of Regional Road 50 and Healey Road in Bolton, might be able to help.  
Manager Farah Fua said it's a new concept store for The Brick, maintaining a specialized section. She added it offers a shopping experience and personalized, one-on-one service.  
Umair Fareed, regional sales manager, expressed thanks to the Bolton community for its support and welcome, as he promised "a great shopping experience."  
Mayor Allan Thompson, who was on hand for the grand opening, expressed appreciation to The Brick for choosing Bolton, pledging support from the Town.  
"To me, it's like a flag ship right here in the centre," he said.



Mayor Allan Thompson and Manager Farah Fua cut the ribbon recently to officially open The Brick Mattress Store in Bolton. Joining the occasion were Councillors Annette Groves, Gord McClure, Johanna Downey, Barb Shaughnessy and Rob Mezzapelli, along with Assistant Manager Jason Bohle and Regional Sales Manager Umair Fareed.

# Young Rider Orientation Day reinforces school bus safety for new students and their families

A free Young Rider Orientation Day Aug. 27 will help new students feel more comfortable taking the school bus.  
This year, approximately 62,000 Peel District School Board and Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board students will ride the school bus each day. Both boards have provided joint busing service since 1994.  
"Now in its 24th year, this orientation will give children confidence when riding the bus to and from school and will reinforce the importance of bus safety," observed Tom Howe, manager of Student Transportation of Peel Region (STOPR). "Parents and children will watch a bus safety video, discuss their bus safety concerns and ride on a school bus."  
The program, designed for kindergarten children and their elementary-aged siblings, as well as eligible French Immersion students, will run every hour between 9 a.m. and noon.  
The Caledon location will be at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton. To confirm attendance and preferred time slot, calls 905-584-0400.  
There are a number of things parents can do to help children feel more at ease with their first school bus experience. They include talking about bus rides as fun adventures. Parents should try not to be anxious in front of their children.  
They can establish a routine by taking a few walks to the bus stop before the first day of school.  
Parents can also keep children organized. A backpack is easier for students to carry than many small items.  
Make sure children recognize their bus stop location and carry identification in case they get lost.  
Teach bus safety rules — listen to the bus driver's instructions, stay seated on the bus and respect other students.  
Teach traffic safety. If children must cross the street to get to the bus stop, remind them to wait until the bus stops, activates its flashing lights and the stop arm before they look in both directions and cross.

# Keep pets safe in the summer heat

With the hot days of summer here, many Ontarians take advantage of the warm weather by hitting the road and exploring the province with family and friends.  
For some, that means bringing furry friends along for the ride, so planning for the pet's comfort and safety should be a part of any trip preparations. Here are some tips to keep animals safe this summer.  
Never leave a pet unattended in the car — the temperature inside a vehicle will quickly become much hotter than the temperature outside.  
If a pet is discovered left unattended in a hot vehicle, call 310-SPCA (7722) in Ontario, the local SPCA or Humane Society, or the local police.  
Ensure a pet is properly secured at all times. Smaller animals are more secure in a crate attached by a seat belt. If a pet is restrained with a leash or harness, make sure there is enough slack for them to move around a bit and adjust their position.  
People like to stop and stretch their legs during a long car ride. So does their pet. Schedule rest breaks along the entire travel route to allow the pet to get out and exercise.  
Always have fresh water available in the car. Bring favourite toys and a pillow to prevent the pet from becoming restless during the ride.  
Add a pet emergency kit to the travel checklist that includes medical records, medicines and first aid items such as nail clippers and liquid bandages.  
Help the pet prepare for its first road trip by taking short drives before the vacation. If the animal experiences motion sickness, consult the vet about possible medications.  
Six out of 10 pet owners in Ontario travel with their pets at least once a year and more than half of all pet trips are with dogs.  
Excessive panting, drooling, and listlessness are signs of heatstroke in animals. If these signs are witnessed in a pet, seek veterinary attention immediately, move the animal to a cool area and offer it drinking water.

"Summer is the time for road trips, outdoor fun and enjoying hot summer days, but it's also a time of potential danger, for both you and your pets," Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister David Orazietti observed. "Following these simple steps will help ensure your pets are safe and can enjoy the summer months just as much as you do."



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# Local student makes President's List

Caledon East native Cassandra Briscoe continues to do well at North-western State University of Louisiana.  
The school has released the names of 528 students who made the President's List for the Spring 2016 semester, and Briscoe is one of them. She also made the list for the Fall 2015 semester.  
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# Osler-led FIRST study aims to minimize damage in heart attack patients

A new study will examine a non-invasive therapy that triggers the body's own defence mechanisms to protect heart attack patients against heart damage.

The FIRST Study — Field Implementation of the autoRIC Device in STEMI (ST-segment Acute Myocardial Infarction) — is the first of its kind anywhere in the world. Led by William Osler Health System, the study brings together teams from across the health care industry, including Peel Regional Paramedic Services, Halton Regional Paramedic Services, Trillium Health Partners and the Sunnybrook Centre for Prehospital Medicine, with support from Rescu and the Li Ka Shing Knowledge Institute at St. Michael's Hospital. The non-invasive autoRIC device used in the study has been developed by CellAegis Devices in Toronto who specializes in medical devices for heart conditions.

In Canada, there are more than 70,000 heart attacks each year, resulting in more than 14,000 deaths. The FIRST study aims to reduce the long-term effects of heart attacks by reducing the amount of permanent damage they cause, since larger heart attacks lead to worse patient outcomes including heart failure.

"We are extremely excited to take part in the first North American study exploring the technique known as 'remote ischemic conditioning' prior to coronary intervention to reduce heart muscle damage as a result of a heart attack," said Dr. Sheldon Cheskes from Sunnybrook Centre for Prehospital Medicine, the principal investigator for the study. "This study has the potential to truly impact outcomes through the use of a simple, inexpensive technique that can be applied either in the emergency department or prehospital (ambulance) care field."

Supported by the Health Technology Exchange (HTX)-led Resources for Evaluating, Adopting and Capitalizing on Innovative Healthcare Technology (REACH) funding program, this real-world study will evaluate the clinical and economic benefit of this novel therapy in the Halton-Peel region. Patients experiencing a heart attack will be treated with the autoRIC device either in the ambulance or in the emergency departments of Brampton Civic Hospital or Trillium Healthcare Partners. This treatment will be added to standard treatment for heart attacks. The benefit of the autoRIC device treatment will be assessed by comparing the clinical

outcomes — including hospital readmissions and future heart attacks — of treated patients with those of untreated heart attack patients.

"REACH is an innovative program, which leverages multiple levels of health care delivery, technology and business in a way that has not been possible up to now," said Rocky Ganske, CEO of CellAegis Devices Inc. "It is very exciting for me to see that the CellAegis autoRIC device, which started with ground-breaking research in Toronto and was developed and manufactured in Ontario, will now be utilized in clinical practise to improve outcomes in patients experiencing heart attacks. Healthier patients also stay out of the hospital longer, and we expect the autoRIC device treatment to decrease the overall cost of health care delivery in Ontario. CellAegis is proud to be involved with the dedicated group of individuals in the FIRST Study."

Ultimately, the study could result in this innovative technique being adopted by health care professionals across Canada and around the world.

"At Osler, our research program is establishing itself as an evaluation platform where new technologies and approaches to the delivery of innovative care in our community can be rigorously assessed," Osler's Chief of Research Dr. Ronald Heslegrave observed. "The FIRST Study will allow us to gather evidence to evaluate the value of the autoRIC device in real-world conditions and support its potential adoption by the health care system. The support provided by the REACH program allowed multiple EMS services, multiple hospital providers and industry to collaborate in this joint venture to find innovative approaches to deliver better heart health to our community and the province."

"We are thrilled to be working with motivated healthcare delivery organizations that are taking the lead on utilizing innovative medical technologies within their institutions," commented Shahira Bhimani, vice-president of Innovation Services, HTX. "As these organizations strategize on their high priority needs and generate an outcome-driven plan to pilot and/or procure innovative healthcare solutions, the system not only shifts towards a pull-technology model, but also allows ground-breaking solutions to be more easily accessed by Ontarians."

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# Panel discusses what a seniors'-friendly community looks like

By Bill Rea

There are varying opinions on what a seniors'-friendly community would look like, and many of them were discussed recently. Mayor Allan Thompson hosted his second annual Seniors' Forum, which included a panel discussion addressing that issue.

Christine Sevigny, executive director of Caledon Meals on Wheels, said a seniors'-friendly community is one in which they are valued, and which offers affordable housing for them, as well as access to nutritious food and medical care. She also said they need to have a sense of belonging.

Sevigny also said there are a lot of programs and services available, and the need is to make sure everyone has access to them.

She also pointed to the need to work collaboratively with agencies and businesses, while making sure people have sufficient information on what's available.

"It's a busy time for health care," observed Mark Edwards of the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN).

He said the LHIN was formed in 2006 to plan integrated health systems and make them closer to the community.

In the case of the Central West, Edwards said there are a number of factors that need to be addressed. They include geography, as he pointed out it includes Caledon, Dufferin, Brampton, Malton and parts of north Etobicoke. There are also demographics, with many new Canadians

and the second lowest rate of English being spoken in Ontario.

He also pointed out this area has a population that is rapidly growing and aging, and it needs a health system to address that.

He pointed to the need to improve the experience patients have as they navigate the system.

The LHIN is also responsible for funding the system, and there have been significant investments made, resulting in a lot of home and community care. He pointed out that \$1.3 million has gone into expanding home physiotherapy services.

Palliative care is another important component that he cited, commenting the LHIN works with Bethell Hospice in providing palliative and holistic supports to patients and their families.

Geraldine Aguiar, director of health services at Caledon Community Services (CCS), said she oversees five programs that focus on seniors and how they can be more integrated in the community.

She said access and transportation are important considerations. If they're going to have the programs, they want to make sure people can get to them.

Peel Region Commissioner of Health Services Janette Smith there is a focus on serving seniors.

She said a subcommittee of Regional council was set up in 2014, and it came up with 26 recommendations aimed at making the Region and Caledon more age



Mayor Allan Thompson was joined for a panel discussion by Christine Sevigny of Caledon Meals, Mark Edwards of the Central West Local Health Integration Network, Geraldine Aguiar of Caledon Community Services, Peel Region's Commission of Health Services Janette Smith and Caledon's Manager of Community Services Peggy Tollett. The topic was what does a seniors-friendly community look like?.

friendly. That means having a place where seniors have access to supports that allow them to age in safety and with dignity.

Smith said they're learning that the environment has a big impact on quality of life and health for these people.

Affordable housing is an important consideration because people want to be able to age in place. There's a range of housing needed so people will be able to stay near to their social networks, friends and families.

"You can't do it if you can't get around,"

she remarked.

Caledon's General Manager of Community Services Peggy Tollett said the Town's been at the forefront in making universal designs policy that will enable changes in the future to meet demands. This would include designing homes with things like lifts to enable people to get to other floors, or making sure there are full bathroom facilities on the main floor.

The Town is also preparing an Official Plan amendment aimed at age-friendly communities and housing.



Judy Vincent-Lewis and Andrea Seydel of Live Life Happy were putting forum participants through some stretching moves.



The Mayor's Seniors' Forum included the opportunity to write encouraging messages to Caledon athletes who will be competing in the upcoming Olympic Games. Leone Beck from Caledon East was among those offering her support.

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Our Readers Write

How to solve housing bubble

It is amusing to watch various politicians trying to solve the housing bubble that they themselves have created in Toronto and Vancouver. Allow me to solve the problem — long term.

1. Instead of increasing Canadian immigration from 250,000 per year to 305,000 per year, as announced earlier this year, reduce it to 100,000 per year. This would balance supply and demand as well as reduce the stress on our transportation infrastructure, which never seems to catch up.
2. The Bank of Canada should reverse their overnight interest rate reduction from one per cent to half a per cent, and put it back to one per cent.
3. Eliminate “common law marriage” when no children have been produced. Current laws essentially force older people in relationships to maintain separate residences, lest they risk the state declaring them “married”.
4. Diversify the Canadian economy away from new home construction, which would ease the pressure to pave over farmland and forests.

Adrian Visentin,  
Bolton

Tecumseth’s contribution started 204 years ago

The nearby town New Tecumseth is named after the great Shawnee aboriginal chief Tecumseth (or Tecumseh) of the midwestern United States.

He was born and raised in the Ohio Valley. He played a great part in us being Canadian and the great nation that all of us have built here.

It was recently the 204th anniversary that the good ole USA decided to invade Canada and annex us into the territory they resided over. A good part of that was taken when they declared war on Mexico and the half of Florida they stole from France.

England was at war with France and France’s Napoleon had a pretty good army, so U.S. President James Madison thought it would be a cake walk to send in a few hundred soldiers and take us over. His thinking was that England’s navy, the best in the world at that time, would be too engaged in the battles over there to ever send ships here.

So on July 12, 1812, American General William Hull invaded Canada. He was holed up at Detroit, so he sent 2,500 men over in the opening campaign in the War of 1812. But what he didn’t count on was the fact Canadians don’t give up easy. That and the fact that the aboriginals in the States had been treated so badly that they despised America.

The Canadians united, and with a few British regulars and a lot of volunteers, the battles raged on for a number of years. The Americans had the upper hand for a while and got in so far as to burn our Fort York and a lot of buildings in York (now Toronto) to the ground.

Hull expected to be welcomed as a liberator, but after three defeats at Duck River he headed back to Detroit within a month. In August, Hull surrendered to General Issac Brock and Tecumseth and the Canadians took over Detroit.

The battles raged on for the next number of years until Britain finally defeated Napoleon and was able to send its navy and more military to North America. Once the navy arrived, things really went in favour of Britain and soon the U.S. was ready to talk peace. Before that happened though, the British pushed so far into the U.S. that the British military burned the White House to the ground along with all but one outbuilding.

During these battles, Tecumseth led his warriors into many battles with Brock, but unfortunately both men were killed during these skirmishes. Brock is buried just outside Niagara Falls, near the old Fort George. Tecumseth was killed near Chatham and to this day his body has never been recovered.

A great man, a great town, New Tecumseth.

John Archibald,  
Beeton

Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Doug Nicholson

We are this close!

Rotary has a growing number of public figures and celebrities participating in its This Close public awareness campaign, including Bill Gates, co-chair of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Also assisting the program are a variety of ambassadors, ranging from Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu, movie star Jackie Chan, golf legend Jack Nicklaus and premier violinist Itzhak Perlman, among others, who have helped educate the public about polio and how close we are to the fulfilment of the Rotary initiated program.

In 1985, Rotary launched its Polio Plus program, the first initiative to tackle global polio eradication through the mass vaccination of children. Rotary has contributed more than \$1.5 billion and countless volunteer hours to immunize more than 2.5 billion children in 122 countries. In 1988, Rotarians raised \$247 million for Polio Plus; more than double their goal of \$120 million. Every dollar Rotary commits to polio eradication is matched two-to-one by The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, up to a total of \$35 million a year until 2018. More than one million Rotary members have donated their time and personal resources to end polio.

How close are we? Today there are only two countries that have never stopped transmission of the wild polio virus: Afghanistan and Pakistan. We are that close! Hopefully by Oct. 24, World Polio Day, we will be even closer.

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 rough time to be in England during the Battle of Britain, and the worst time was boiled down to one day.

The Luftwaffe did its best to destroy the Royal Air Force airfields, but the RAF were ready to give as good as they got.

German records for the day indicate they flew 850 sorties involving some 2,200 members of aircrews, while the British replied with 927 sorties with about 600 aircrew. Combined, both sides lost 136 aircraft.

What is known as the Hardest Day was this day, Aug. 18, 1940.

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Results from last week’s poll:  
**Canada won 18 medals at the 2012 Summer Olympics in London. Do you think Canada’s medal total is going to be better in Rio?**

a) Yes ☒ **100%**  
b) No ☐ **63%**

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

**THIS WEEK’S QUESTION**

The Provincial government is expected to run a deficit this fiscal year of \$4.3 billion, yet they predict they will balance the budget next year. Do you believe they will do that?

a) Yes ☐  
b) No ☐  
So go to the website & cast a vote!



Good reason

We all have to go through stressful times. They are just part of life.

I’m going through such a period right now. The tensions and stress started building up a couple of weeks ago, but I expect I’ll start getting some relief sometime next week. At least that’s what I hope will happen.

What has caused this lengthy ordeal that I have been enduring? Vacation time.

And just so the timelines are straight here, I’m currently holidaying in Muskoka, and I’m doing my best to endure it.

Being a workaholic, I confess that I don’t do vacations very well. I haven’t for many years. Fortunately, I think my wife is getting used to me, if anyone possibly could.

There was one year, early in our marriage, when we spent a couple of days somewhat north of Caledon. Our drive home had us passing the office, and I asked Beth’s permission to stop briefly to see if there were any emails that required my immediate attention (this was before the time when I had a laptop on which I could access my work emails from anywhere with WiFi). Somewhat to my surprise, permission was granted.

She sat in the office while I worked away. It only took about 20 minutes, but it prompted a comment from Beth that I have never forgotten.

“This is the most relaxed I’ve seen you all week,” she said.

Part of my vacation problems deal with the feelings of guilt that I have when I’m not on the job. I get the feeling I should be doing something productive. I should be out covering some event. I should be planning the next edition of the paper. I should be writing something. I spend so much of my time working, it’s hard for me to get out of that routine. It is also a fact there’s a certain amount of comfort contained in that routine. There have been people asking me to attend events to cover them while I’m away. I’ve had to extend regrets, because I will not be in town. In makes me feel like such a creep. We workaholics are like that.

There are times when I think I’m hopeless.

I’ve sometimes puzzled at how my father was able to handle down time so well. He spent a couple of years as an executive with a multinational corporation, and spent better than half his time in the late 1960s in Europe. And when he was home, there would weekly trips to Detroit.

About 20 years later, for my first vacation on my own as a member of the workforce, I went to Ireland, and my folks drove me to the airport to see me off.

“Remember when we used to be out here just about every week?” my dad asked me, as I was waiting to be called to my flight.

“Yeah,” I replied.

“I do not miss it,” he said, emphasizing each and every syllable.

Yet he seemed to handle his vacation time so well. When I was a kid, we used to spend my old man’s two weeks of vacation time (in those days, if you were in the private sector, that’s all you got) fishing. As long as the fish were biting and a bottle of cold beer was within easy reach (laws governing the consumption of alcohol on the waterways were a lot more easy-going 50 years ago), he was content. And things weren’t so bad even if the fish weren’t biting, since he was spared the

task of cleaning the fish; a task my dad never really enjoyed.

My father was able to chill out for vacations. I wish I knew how he did it.

I have a terrible time relaxing when I’m off the job.

And it’s not just the going on vacation that stresses me. It’s the time leading up to it, as I deal with what I will have to have in place for the time when I’m away. While I am gone for a week, the paper will still have to get out. Fortunately, I am able to do a couple of pages in advance,

such as the page you’re currently reading. Work started in that regard a couple of weeks ago. Indeed, I started writing this column Aug. 1. I know it was a holiday. So I worked on a statutory holiday. What else is new? I’ve had to do a lot of writing over the last couple of weeks; a lot more than is normal. I had to make sure there was enough material to fill the paper in my absence.

Fortunately, Angela Gismonde has been able

to make herself available to deal with most of the production chores while I’m away. Most of the production work is done Wednesday, since the paper goes to press later that day. I anticipate I’ll spend much of that day on the phone with Angela. I’m sure I’ll drive her up a wall.

I’ll have my laptop with me too, meaning I’ll be regularly checking my emails, like constantly.

And once I get back home, I will have to go through the ordeal getting back into the regular routine of work. I expect that will take a couple of days.

It’s too bad, because I do enjoy getting away.

The place my wife and I are currently at (assuming you’re reading this Thursday) is not too far from Port Carling. It’s a place we visit frequently. It’s got all the comforts of home. In fact, it has three TVs (we only have one at our house). The Olympics are on, so I plan to spend a lot of time watching them, at least when I’m not swimming (expertly, if I do say so myself — I spent a bit of time as a lifeguard in my teens), golfing (badly, I assure you) or basically bumming around. The swimming facilities are great. There’s even a pool if we get tired of swimming in Lake Joseph. There are several good restaurants just a couple of minutes drive away, so we are not likely to starve. There’s also a barbecue, so I’m confident Beth is going to press me into service in that regard, especially since we are expecting that family is going to be joining us during this retreat.

The best part of the whole ordeal will come tomorrow (Friday) when we come home. The rules say we have to vacate the unit by 11 a.m., but we’ll be out of them long before then. I’ll have work to do. Besides, Beth just told me she’ll have to make an appointment with her hair dresser Friday afternoon (there are certain priorities in life).

The CNE opens this week. The Rotary Club of Bolton are having their Ribfest this weekend (Beth and I are going to be eating lots of ribs). And the Belfountain Music Festival is wrapping up this weekend. As I alluded to earlier, I felt like a creep when I told them I wouldn’t be around for the first couple of concerts.

Now that I’m back from vacation, I have a certain amount of making up to do.

I hope I had a good time.



Bill Rea



# Conservatives say there are ways of expanding Canadian beef markets

Canadian beef is widely known, within Canada and abroad, for its superior quality.

Here in Dufferin-Caledon, we're proud to have many beef producers and farms throughout the riding, making significant contributions to both the local and national economies. The federal government has a responsibility to support Canadian beef producers in exporting their product globally. During the North American Leaders' Summit held in late June, Mexico agreed to open its borders to Canadian beef products by October. This announcement builds on the previous Conservative government's work to open new markets for Canadian producers.

According to the Canadian Cattleman's Association's (CCA) website ([www.cattle.ca/resources/industry-stats/](http://www.cattle.ca/resources/industry-stats/)), Canada is one of the largest exporters of red meat and livestock in the world and produces approximately 1.2 million tonnes of beef annually. Furthermore, the Canadian beef industry contributes \$33 billion



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David Tilson  
MP Dufferin-Caledon

worth of sales of goods and services either directly or indirectly to the Canadian economy, as stated on CCA's website. This is an immense contribution, which creates thousands of jobs for Canadians.

Mexico had previously banned all imports of Canadian cattle and beef after the 2003 outbreak of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). Before the North American Leaders' Summit held in late June, Mexico did not allow Canadian imports of cattle or beef from cattle more than 30 months of age. The concerns Mexico had expressed were addressed

and resolved. The Canadian beef industry produces the safest and best quality beef in the world, which has created a growing demand for Canadian beef from consumers around the world. Canada's hard-working beef producers and processors are dedicated to creating a quality product that is backed up by a stringent and effective regulatory regime. Mexico's geographic proximity to Canada, as well as its growing beef market, offers valuable economic opportunities for both countries, making it Canada's third most important market.

The previous Conservative government worked hard to open new markets for Canadian producers and to produce sound, science-based policy for the trade of agricultural products. For example, the previous Conservative government established market access for beef to Ukraine in July 2015. Canada exported \$35.5 million worth of agriculture and agri-food, and seafood products to Ukraine in 2014.

Mexico deserves to enjoy the best tasting and highest quality beef in the world that is produced by our very own Canadian farmers and ranchers. I'm pleased that our previous Conservative government's work to see Mexico fully re-open its borders to Canadian beef has taken place following the North American Leaders' Summit. Our dedicated and hard-working beef producers deserve our full support by working to open new markets for their products. The previous Conservative government and current Opposition will continue to support Canada's beef producers.

## Share your opinion on the co-ordinated review

I want to make you aware of a public consultation that is underway called the Co-ordinated Land Use Planning Review.

The review includes revisions to the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Greenbelt, the Oak Ridge Moraine Conservation Plan and the Niagara Escarpment Plan. These plans define how our communities and landowners are able to use impacted land. Portions of these plans impact many communities within Dufferin-Caledon.

One of the proposed changes calls for a substantial increase to the boundary of the Niagara Escarpment Plan Area in Mono, Mulmur and Melancthon. The Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) is proposing an expansion of about 2,500 acres in Mono, 14,000 acres in Mulmur and 2,200 acres in Melancthon. The Co-ordinated Review is also hoping to grow the Greenbelt, particularly in areas where "important water resources are under pressure from urban growth."

The Co-ordinated Review proposes to increase intensity of development with more residential growth in areas that are already built-up and increase densi-

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Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

ty of development by increasing the target for jobs and residents per hectare. This means that development in our community would increase within existing communities and new development would be more compact when it is new lands.

The Co-ordinated Review is not only about increasing the size of the four plans or the nature of development. It also includes discussion and feedback about the function of the plans and the services they provide. If you are interested in learning more about the proposed changes, the discussion paper titled Our Region, Our Community, Our Home is available on my website at [www.sylvia-](http://www.sylvia-jonesmpp.ca)

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There was an open house on the Co-ordinated Review in Caledon East June 9. I have written to the Minister of Natural Resources calling on the government to organize an open house in Dufferin County to allow residents to review the recommendations and have staff available to answer questions. While we wait for the government to decide on whether to have an open house in Dufferin County, or if you missed the open house in Caledon, there is an online "webform" where you can submit your comments: <http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page14851.aspx>

I know that many municipal types of council are submitting their recommendations, and individuals have an opportunity to provide feedback as well. Your opinion is important. The outcome of the review and the changes accepted by the government will shape the character of our communities for years to come.

If you need assistance finding information on the review, or have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact my office at 1-800-265-1603 or [sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org](mailto:sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org)

**It's time to improve access to hepatitis C treatment in Ontario**

Every year we recognize July 28 as World Hepatitis Day.

Hepatitis comes in many forms, including hepatitis C. Currently there are approximately 110,000 Ontarians living with hepatitis C and nearly half of those individuals are unaware they have this disease. Individuals can live with hepatitis C for many years without experiencing any symptoms, even though the disease slowly damages their liver. If left untreated, hepatitis C can lead to cirrhosis, liver cancer and ultimately death.

There is a cure for hepatitis C, with new treatments showing a 95 per cent effectiveness rate in curing individuals with the disease. While new treatments have shown great promise in curing individuals with hepatitis C, many cannot access these highly effective treatments until they meet restrictive clinical criteria that demand an individual's liver be halfway to cirrhosis. Ontario is lagging behind in helping bring an end to

this viral disease. Provinces, including Quebec, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, have begun the process of removing or loosening eligibility requirements for individuals to access publicly-funded treatment.

The cost of inaction is far greater than the cost of treatment. Without these highly effective treatments that cost approximately \$55,000, an individual with hepatitis C can cost the health care system up to \$330,000 in health costs. We have an opportunity to help eliminate the single most burdensome infectious disease in Canada. That is why I introduced my private member's bill, Bill 216 the Greater Access to Hepatitis C Treatment Act, 2016. My private member's bill will ensure every individual in Ontario with hepatitis C will receive treatment upon the recommendation from their physician, no matter what stage their disease is in. If Bill 216 is passed or adopted, an individual will no longer have to wait and let their liver further deteriorate before receiving life-saving treatment.

This important initiative has received recognition from organizations including Action Hepatitis Canada and the Canadian Liver Foundation. Adam Cook of Action Hepatitis Canada wrote, "in the absence of a coherent national plan to fight hepatitis C, Canada cannot fight this epidemic, let alone make good on our commitments to the WHO to eliminate this disease by 2030. Bill 216 is the first instance of a province attempting to take leadership on this issue and stop the needless suffering of hundreds of thousands of Canadians who are not sick enough to be eligible for a cure."

In addition, Dr. Morris Sherman, Chairman of the Canadian Liver Foundation wrote, "today we have drug therapies that can cure hepatitis C, but if we limit access based on restrictive criteria, we will continue to have low numbers of people treated and ever increasing cases of liver cancer and avoidable deaths. Removing the criteria on treatment access can help save lives and over the long-term save the health care system millions in acute care costs associated with end stage liver disease and transplants. The Canadian Liver Foundation is therefore in full support of the Greater Access to Hepatitis C Treatment Act."

If you are interested in reading the Greater Access to Hepatitis C Treatment Act, 2016, please visit [www.sylviajonesmpp.ca](http://www.sylviajonesmpp.ca)

To learn more about hepatitis C in Ontario or receive a copy of my private member's bill the Greater Access to Hepatitis C Treatment Act, 2016, please call my office at 416-325-1898 or [sylvia.jonesla@pc.ola.org](mailto:sylvia.jonesla@pc.ola.org)

## Financial incentive announced to improve Caledon's six villages

The Town of Caledon has announced the Community Improvement Plan (CIP) for the Town's six villages.

This CIP is a thorough revitalization strategy for Alton, Caledon village, Cheltenham, Inglewood, Mono Mills and Palgrave, which outlines financial incentives to be used by commercial and mixed-use property owners and tenants for private property improvements. This Plan also outlines a strategy to identify needed public realm improvements, such as streetscaping, pedestrian connectivity, trailway enhancements and more.

"The six villages CIP gives us a clear vision and plan, while offering incentives for private property owners to invest in improvement projects, aiding in the revitalization of our communities for the benefit of our residents and visitors," said Mayor Allan Thompson.

This is the third CIP adopted by Caledon council. Bolton's came into effect in

2009, and the one for Caledon East in 2014.

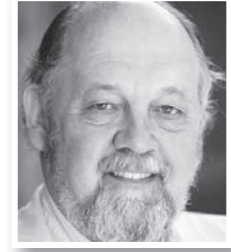
CIP applies across all of the six villages, however it recognizes that each village in Caledon is unique. Each village has action plans specific to it, as well as village-specific design principles and eligibility criteria to evaluate applications for financial incentives.

There are eight financial incentive grant programs in the CIP:

- Façade improvement grant,
- Signage Improvement grant,
- Landscaping and Parking Area Improvement grant,
- Property conversion and reuse grant,
- Energy efficiency retrofit grants,
- Building accessibility grant,
- Planning and building fee grant, and
- Tax increment equivalent grant.

CIP will be monitored and amended as necessary and is anticipated to be implemented over a 10-year period.

## Consistent in her inconsistency



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Claire Hoy

rea, or the Soviet invasion of the Ukraine.

But when it comes to Israel — the only democracy in the entire region — well, that's another matter altogether.

The majority of its members want the world to boycott Israel and May still says she hopes to talk them out of it, but since it was the vote of the convention the party has no real mechanism to reverse this one-sided policy.

Still, even though May claims to be totally opposed to the BDS movement, she now claims she is thinking of stepping down as leader as a result of it, but has already announced she'll seek re-election in the next election, putting herself in the odd position of not wanting to lead a party she disagrees with but being perfectly content to represent the same party and collect her money and her future pension rights from the public purse.

Most people would see that as inconsistent, to say the least. But given May's sketchy record of blurting out stupid things, then offering a weak defence as an explanation, one could say that one of the few things she is consistent about is her inconsistency.

It wasn't that long ago that the media joined May's bandwagon in insisting that as leader of a federal "party" — albeit with a single seat in the Commons — she was just as entitled as the leaders of the three main parties to a seat on the televised election campaign leadership debates.

After all, since May was "green," her other sins and the fact that most Canadians aren't interested in her or her party, seemed totally irrelevant to her many cheerleaders in the media.

Given the fact that during her leadership tenure she has utterly failed to increase the percentage of her party's popular vote, despite her overwhelmingly favorable coverage in the media, it's doubtful that the Greens would do any worse under somebody else than they've done under her leadership.

But you would like to think that a person of principle, if she really is offended by the anti-Semitic nature of the BDS resolution, would resign immediately.

She certainly wouldn't hang around to run for the same bunch next time, whether she runs as leader or as something else.

Green Party Leader Elizabeth May has always been a bit of a nutbar.

But, unlike most other elected politicians, she's been given a pass by most of the media.

This is a woman, you may recall, who in December 2014 introduced a motion to Parliament on behalf of the 9/11 "truthers," the small cabal of wingnuts who believe 9/11 was a staged event, all the while claiming that she didn't really buy their argument but had a "duty" to present it anyway. Please.

This is the same woman who, when news of former CBC radio star Jiam Ghomenshi's sexual improprieties first broke, dashed off a tweet to say, "I think Jiam Ghomenshi is wonderful ... his private life is none of our beeswax." She later claimed she was upset by shootings in Ottawa that week. Really?

And this is also the woman who, at the 2015 Parliamentary Press Gallery dinner, had to be ushered off the stage by then transport minister Lisa Raitt when, in the middle of a rambling, disjointed diatribe, she yelled that convicted war criminal Omar Khadr had "more class than the whole f...ing cabinet."

She later claimed "sleep deprivation" caused her to do it. Right.

Any other politician — particularly a Conservative one — who had done any of those things, would be consistently attacked by the media and likely hounded out of office.

But May, a likeable enough person, has continued to garner far more publicity for herself and her party — of which she is the only elected member — than she merits.

And now we learn that May is considering stepping down as leader of the Greens because the party rank and file ignored her position and approved a hateful anti-Israel motion from the so-called Boycott Divestment and Sanctions movement.

The Green Party — which has languished under May's "leadership" either just at or below the meagre 5 percent of the total vote level — is not interested enough in foreign affairs to strike a policy on, oh, North Ko-



# Smilezone Foundation and Toronto Rock unveil child-friendly zones at Headwaters

Headwaters Health Care Centre, in conjunction with the Smilezone Foundation and the Toronto Rock lacrosse team, recently unveiled five renovated “child-friendly” SmileZones in the Women’s and Children’s and Paediatric Departments at Headwaters Health Care Centre.

Earlier in the year, the Smilezone Foundation selected Headwaters as one of their donation recipient hospitals for 2016. The mission of this charitable organization is to create, build and transform areas in hospitals, private treatment and development centres, and children’s clinics in order to improve the lives of children facing illness, disabilities, and physical and emotional obstacles.

In 2016, the Toronto Rock announced the Smilezone Foundation as their official charity partner for the season. This partnership saw funds raised for Smilezone through various efforts throughout the season, including the 50/50 draws at Rock home games as well as the Rock’s annual charity game April 9 against New England.

“We are very excited to see the new SmileZones at Headwaters Health Care Centre,” said Toronto Rock President, Owner and GM Jamie Dawick. “I am proud of our fans for supporting this project through our fundraising efforts during the 2016 season. We are honoured to be a part of the upcoming official grand opening.”

Over the course of one weekend, five rooms at Headwaters were transformed,



Colin Doyle of the Toronto Rock; Scott Bachly of Bachly Construction and board chair of Smilezone Foundation; Nick Rose of the Toronto Rock; Jamie Dawick, owner and general manager of the Toronto Rock; Josh Sanderson of the Toronto Rock; Janet Peddigrew of BMO and the Smilezone Foundation Board; and Marlene Orticello of BMO Orangeville were all on hand for the recent unveiling.

including the Family Room in the Women’s and Children’s Department, three paediatric in-patient rooms, and the Playroom in the Paediatrics Department.

“This is a wonderful opportunity for Headwaters to create even more positive healing spaces for patients and families, and provide an exceptional experience ev-

ery time,” Headwaters President and CEO Liz Ruegg said. “We are excited and grateful to have been selected by the Smilezone Foundation and the Toronto Rock, especially as many of the Rock players have close ties to our community.”

“On behalf of Smilezone Foundation’s Board of Directors, we are thrilled with

these very special new Zones at Headwaters Health Care Centre,” Smilezone Board Chair and CEO of Bachly Construction Scott Bachly added. “A huge thank you to the Toronto Rock for their support, and the incredible Foundation, staff, physicians, nurses, and families at Headwaters for making this installation possible.”

## Auxiliary donates \$50,000 to Headwaters Foundation

New for 2016, the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary is donated money toward the purchase of carefully selected hospital equipment.

The announcement was made at the group’s annual general meeting May 25. The Auxiliary will be presented a cheque for \$50,000 funds that will be used toward the CT Scanner upgrade

A CT Scan is a mainstay diagnostic tool that can see bone, tissue and blood vessels to help diagnose a wide range of conditions, including bone fractures, blood clots in the lungs, cancer growths and strokes. It is one of the busiest diagnostic tools in the hospital. Last

year, it ran about 14 per cent higher volumes than the year before with 12,997 exams.

Headwaters’ CT is six years old, and in order to ensure that it performs at its most efficient and accurate capacity, it is imperative that the hospital integrates ASIR technology into the current system. ASIR is an interactive reconstruction algorithm which helps to reduce overall radiation exposure dose by about 40 per cent. In addition to low dose, these upgrades offer improved productivity of the CT machine with increased processing speed, workflow enhancements and remote connectivity.

In December, 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.

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## King's MacLennan bounces to second Olympic gold

By Jake Courtepatte

Rosie MacLennan flipped, twisted, and jumped her way to a defence of her Olympic gold last Friday, something no person has ever done in the discipline.

"It feels incredible," said MacLennan, who also won Canada's only gold at the 2012 London Games. "I don't know how it compares but it's just absolutely amazing."

Performing the same routine that she won gold with at the World Cup in Switzerland just a few months earlier, MacLennan went for a combination of height and cleanliness to secure her win.

"The first indication to me is always looking at my coach, and reading the expression on his face," said MacLennan. "So when I looked over and he had a smile on his face, I knew the routine was okay. It felt pretty good, but there was still two girls to go so you never really know."

Her performance earned her a score of 56.465, enough to put her in the top spot with two competitors to jump.

After Tatsiana Piatrenia of Belarus bounced to a fifth-place score, the celebration began.

MacLennan's trip to Rio has been in doubt for much of the past year, battling a pair of head injuries that has left her with headaches and vision issues.

"In some ways it was really tough," MacLennan said of the comeback. "But it was also a reminder of how much I

really did love the sport. Because if I didn't, I would have given up."

The effects were so bad, the reigning Olympic champ had to step away from the sport for a few months.

"They lasted a lot longer than I thought they would. It cut it close to the World Championships, which is the last chance to qualify for the Olympics, so during that time there was a lot of uncertainty and a lot of stress and emotional struggles. But it really did help me connect back to why I do the sport, all I wanted to do was get back on the trampoline."

MacLennan is looking forward to just cheering on the rest of Team Canada for the remainder of the Rio Games.

"It's been a phenomenal two weeks. It's been beyond my wildest dreams ... when I get back home I just get back to school, and after a month or so get back to training."

She is currently pursuing a Master's Degree in Exercise Science at the University of Toronto, but trampoline is certainly still on the radar.

"The Belarusian going into the final was 34," said MacLennan. "There's a bit of longevity in our sport, I think it's really up to each athlete but it depends what your motivation is, how you're physically doing, but I'm not done yet."

Jason Burnett of Nobleton was the only other Canadian athlete on the trampoline over the weekend, placing 14th in the men's individual competition.



Rosie MacLennan, a King Township native, won her second Olympic gold medal at the games in Rio last Friday.

Photo courtesy of Canadian Olympic Committee

## Senior Dodgers swept by Knights in first round of playoffs

By Jake Courtepatte

The 2016 post-season came and went in a flash for the AA Bolton Dodgers.

After sneaking into the playoffs in the eighth and final spot, they met the powerhouse New Lowell Knights, a team that had suffered just four losses all season.

The series kicked off in Creemore with a commendable effort by the Dodgers, falling behind late in a close 4-3 game. From there the floodgates were opened, with New Lowell allowing just one run over the next two games with the series

culminating Sunday in New Lowell.

Despite an early exit, the young team happened to earn a berth in the post-season for the second-straight season, the only two years they have managed the feat. The Dodgers were also knocked out in the first round last year, in five games by the Clearview Orioles.

Their 27 points earned in regular season standings fell one shy of the 28 they got last season.

The cast of all-star veterans remained very much the same, with Shawn English and Tysen Hansen leading the charge on the mound. In 50.1 innings

pitched, English had an ERA of just 3.40, good for second in the league.

Combined, English and Hansen played to a record of 9-3.

Michael Gemmiti, the 2015 MVP, led the league in offence, posting a .494 batting average to match with 38 runs and 13 doubles, all tops in the NDBL.

Jon Bloomfield tied for third in the league in runs with 24.

The Knights will advance to the league semifinals to face the sixth-place Aurora Jays, who upset the third-place Midland Indians in a three-game sweep of their own.

Also sweeping their series was the second-place Ivy Leafs, who scored 28 runs over three games against the Lisle Astros.

Ivy will face the winner of the Clearview Orioles vs. Orangeville Giants series, the only one left remaining. Orangeville leads two games to one, with the series culminating before the weekend.

Round two schedules are yet to be finalized, but a tentative start date has been set for this Saturday.

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# Brewers pick up second win in three games

By Jake Courtepatte

The Bolton Brewers are making a late push to ensure they earn a spot in the Greater Toronto Baseball League playoffs. A win over the struggling Pickering Red Sox on Thursday has vaulted the Brewers into sixth place in the seven-team league, one day after a crucial loss to the rival Martingrove Sox, who occupy the seventh position.

Martingrove picked up just their fourth win of the season Wednesday against the Brewers, using a quick start to hold onto an eventual 11 – 7 win.

Bolton couldn't get on the scoreboard until the fifth inning, and had a five-run bottom of the sixth, but Martingrove earned the victory to tie the two teams at the bottom of the AAA standings.

The Brewers jumped back out front with an 8 – 1 romping of the Red Sox on Thursday.

Highlighted by a Darius Barlas homerun, six different Brewers crossed the plate, with multi-hit games from Cole Quinlan, Brent Barwick, and Barlas.

Trent Barwick picked up his second win of the season on the mound, tossing three

shutout innings while giving up just two hits and striking out a pair.

Alex Lojko cleaned up spectacularly with four innings of one-run ball, striking out six in the process.

Following a slow start to the season, Bolton has returned in late July and August to the rate of play that saw the team gain so much success in AA baseball prior to last year.

In their last ten games, the Brewers have played to a 5 - 5 record.

The Brewers close out the regular season with a doubleheader in Newmarket on Thursday, facing the 12-11-0 Hawks with the first pitch scheduled for 7p.m. at the Newmarket Fairgrounds. The Hawks sent Bolton packing early in the postseason last year in a sweep in the first round.

Heading into the final week of play, the Leaside Leafs have clinched the regular season title with an 18-7-0 record, and earn an automatic berth in the GTBL final-four weekend in Pickering.

As the record stands, Bolton would meet with the Hawks in the first round to determine who gets a spot in the weekend.

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



Bolton's Alex Lojko reaches to make an out while playing first base against the Pickering Red Sox. A four-run third inning vaulted the Brewers to an 8 - 1 win on Thursday.  
*Photo by Jake Courtepatte*

# Mathews plans record-breaking Moraine trek

By Mark Pavilons

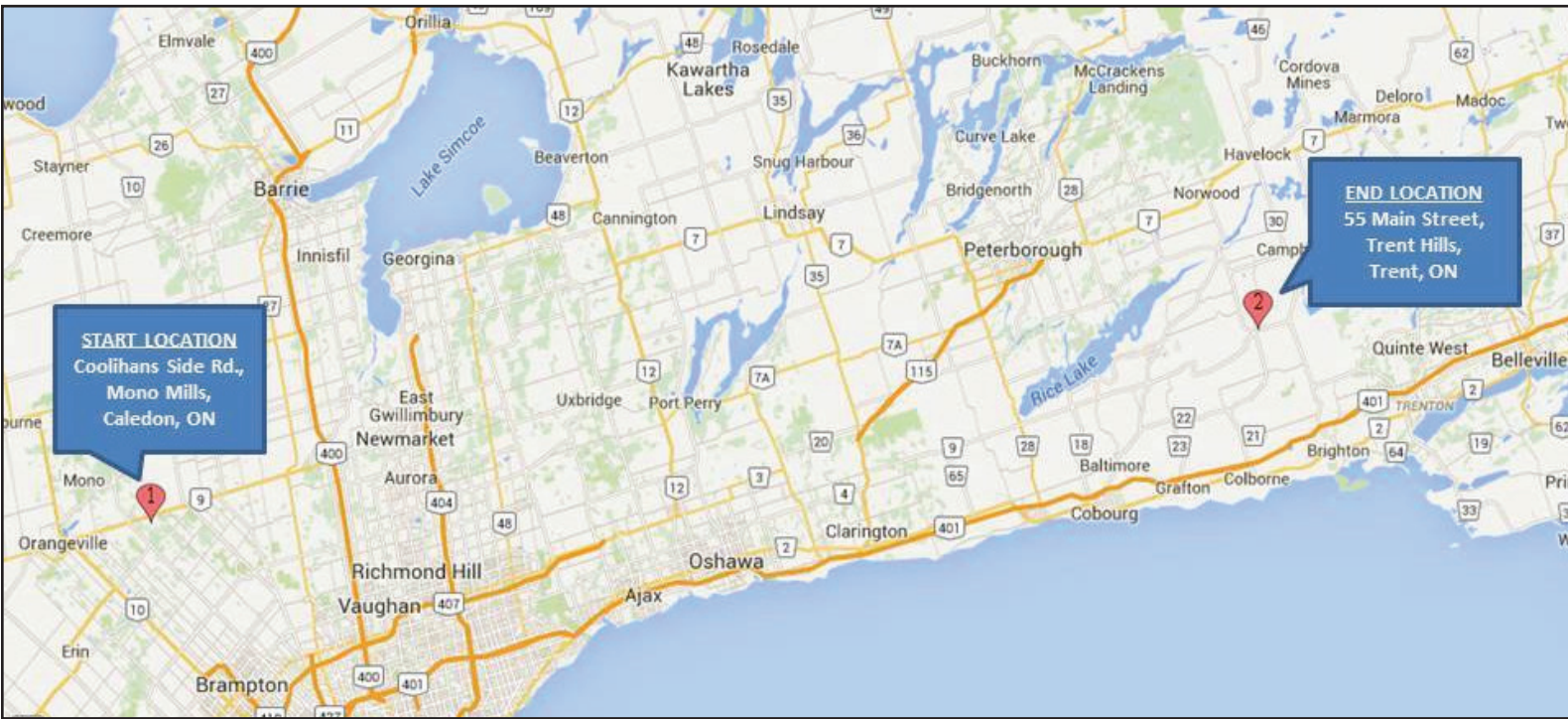
Completing a marathon is a lofty goal, and one that's on many people's bucket list. But a marathon a day, for an entire week? That's the challenge Kelly Mathews has created for herself. She's put together the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail 300-kilometre hike (ORMT300), to raise money for both the Oak Ridges Trail Association and Seneca College's King Campus expansion.

She admitted such a feat is "ridiculously ambitious," but she's been contemplating it for some time. To do any less, she contended, would not be the call to action she's looking for. The previous "record" was a 213-kilometre hike in nine days.

Mathews, the manager of community recreation, camps and Outdoor Education Centre at Seneca College on Lake Seneca, is very much an outdoors person. She finds trail hikes to be a source of great mental health.

It's a solo, week-long adventure and Mathews has an admirable "bring-it-on" attitude. She'll need it. She plans on hiking 12 hours a day, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., covering the equivalent of a marathon — 42 kilometres or 26 miles. She'll have to maintain an aggressive pace of roughly four kilometres per hour, while carrying a backpack weighing roughly 38 pounds with all of her gear and sustenance for the week. She will be challenged, physically and mentally. The terrain is rugged in some parts and she'll be facing some almost vertical climbs.

Mathews chose to do it alone to push herself even further. Going with a partner or group removes the hardships. It's about pushing yourself, and that's what Mathews wants to take away from this adventure.



She's even looking forward to all that Mother Nature can throw at her.

"I'm so excited to experience this," she said. She believes it will be "one of the greatest experiences I've ever had."

Mathews will subsist on water, sport drink crystals, corn chips, trail mix and power bars. She'll be travelling with both a cell phone and satellite phone, but will only be in contact with the outside world long enough to share some images on social media, and to check in at the end of the day.

She'll be sleeping in a tent each evening just off the trail. She will be living out of a backpack for the entire time.

Mathews hopes to raise \$5,000 on her trek and so far the support has been great. Seneca is simply thrilled with her adventure.

Mathews also drew support from Seneca when she penned her first book, "Eaton Hall — Pride of King Township," the definitive, compelling account of this iconic residence.

She will begin her marathon Aug. 28 at 6 a.m. in Palgrave. She will end it Sept. 3 at Trent Hills near Brighton.

"A very important part of this challenge includes giving back," she said. Her goal of \$5,000 nets out to roughly \$17 per kilometre.

"Seneca College King Campus holds a special place in my heart. King Campus is not only the home of Eaton Hall, but several heritage-farming and residential facil-

ities."

It also housed a portion of the former Schomberg and Aurora Railway between 1902 and 1927. The former rail line forms part of the ORTA side trail through King Campus today.

This land once belonged to Sir John Craig and his wife Lady Flora McCrea Eaton and before that, Sir Henry Mill Pellatt of Casa Loma, who sold 400 of the 700 acres to the Eaton family in 1922. King Campus permeates history and heritage. Seneca College purchased this land in 1971 and for the past 45 years, this property has evolved and developed to meet the ever-changing needs of the region.

"Over the course of the past year, Seneca College has been incredibly supportive of the research, production and celebration of my first book on the history of this land. It seems like a fitting way for me to say thank you by encouraging others to contribute to the next chapter of King Campus."

Donations will support the campaign to expand and modernize King Campus through infrastructure to revitalization and program development. This one of the largest expansion projects in Seneca's history and will add an estimated 140,000 square feet of much-needed space for classrooms, labs, a library, a learning centre and study rooms. Specialized facilities will include patient care labs, therapeutic simulation suites, computer labs and a hospital

laboratory for clinical training.

"This is an opportunity to contribute to the future of King Campus, allowing it to continue its legacy of being responsive to the health, vitality and educational needs of York Region."

"The Oak Ridges Moraine Trail is a big part of my life," she added. "I can be found most weekends and many evenings hiking, trail running, walking or snowshoeing throughout. The trail is more than a way to get from point A to point B. The trail, for me, provides a much needed respite from every day life and noise. I can't imagine my community in Aurora/King without it."

Donations will also support the ORTA, a volunteer organization that works with the Oak Ridges Land Trust and the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation to ensure public access to the Moraine, while restoring its natural habitat.

From the Northumberland County Forest in the east to Mono Township at the base of the Niagara Escarpment in the west, the restored natural habitat will shelter animals and birds whose historic home on the Oak Ridges Moraine has been compromised first by agriculture and increasingly in recent years, by urban development.

For more information about the ORMT300 or to make a donation, visit Kelly's fundraising page at [www.canadahelps.org/en/pages/ormt-300](http://www.canadahelps.org/en/pages/ormt-300), or email her at [kellymathews@hotmail.com](mailto:kellymathews@hotmail.com)

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## SHOEMAKER, Mabel

Peacefully at King Nursing Home, Bolton on Saturday, August 13, 2016, Mabel Shoemaker, in her 97th year, beloved wife of Donald Shoemaker. Dear step-mother of Charles and Joan Shoemaker, John and Debbie Shoemaker. Fondly remembered by her nieces Dianne and Ed Schneider, Sarah and Cory Stibbard, and her close friends Stephanie and Joe Anderton. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Saturday, August 20 from 10 o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 11 o'clock. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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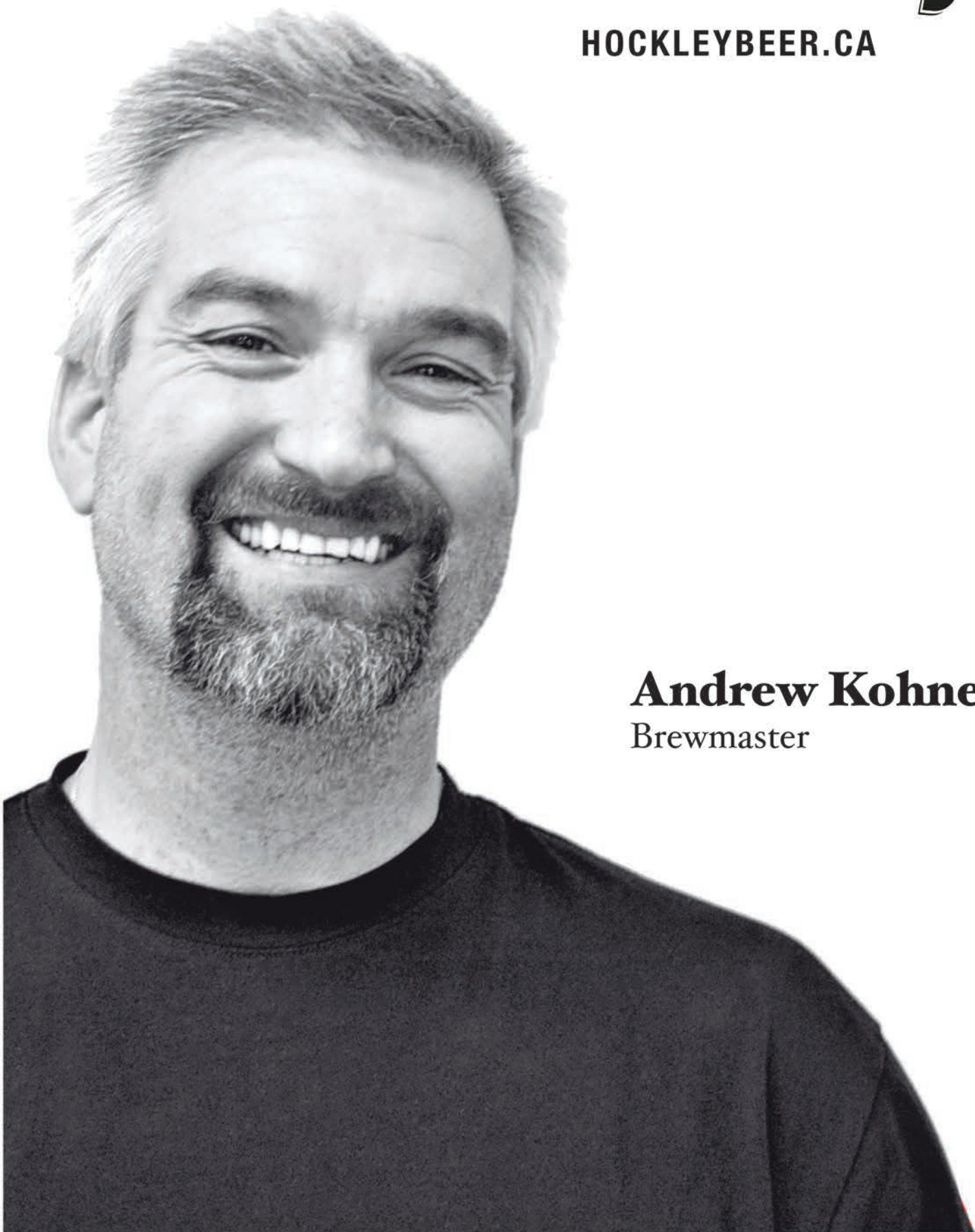
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