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## STONE UNVEILED ON WALK OF FAME

Author and historian Ken Weber was surrounded by family, friends and Town councillors Saturday as his stone on Caledon's Walk of Fame was unveiled. Turn to page A3 for more on the occasion.

Photo by Bill Rea

# Town rejects motion to amend MZO

By Bill Rea

The Town will not be seeking an amendment to the Ministerial Zoning Order (MZO) to halt the production of hydrogen at the new Canadian Tire facility in Bolton.

Councillor Annette Groves, backed by Councillor Barb Shaughnessy, made the effort Tuesday, but they were not able to sway any of their colleagues. The debate lasted more than an hour, and included a 13-minute in-camera session, as well as some heated exchanges.

Groves and Shaughnessy

dominated most of the discussion at the council table, prompting some comments from Councilor Gordon McClure that did not go over well with the two proponents.

"We've got two councillors blowing off wind, and I'm sick of listening to it," he declared at one point. "You're out of line," Shaughnessy shot back. "He's insulting me and I'm working hard for my constituents," she added.

Groves was quick to show her indignation too.

"I do take exception to your comments," she told McClure, adding her constituents would too.

Groves' lengthy motion (it took up a complete page in the council agenda) cited the fact Canadian Tire has applied for a site plan amendment for the development, currently under construction at the corner of Coleraine Drive and Healey Road, to allow for the production and storage of hydrogen on site.

The idea is to use it to fuel internal equipment.

The motion pointed out hydrogen production and storage was not included in the original site plan, and that this element can be volatile.

It also stated the MZO made no mention of hydrogen production or storage as an accessory use on the site, adding that its production is an unusual land use which is not normally associated with distribution centres.

As well, the motion stated Town bylaws do not allow

See 'Hydrogen' on page A12

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Fire Chief David Forfar, looking toward his upcoming retirement.

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# Public split on best option for BRES at public meeting

By Bill Rea

Little was resolved, but much was said last Thursday as Peel Region hosted the formal public information meeting into the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES).

More than 20 people made formal presentations to Regional councillors. Many of the delegations were people professionally connected to one proposed option for BRES or another, although there were private residents who put their voices forward.

There were six main options as to where the residential expansion should go, as well as some additional rounding out areas.

The Town had previously chosen Option 3, also known as the Go Station Focus option, which involves lands on Humber Station Road, between the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks and The Gore Road, north of King Street.

Regional staff in June had recommended a hybrid of Options 4 and 5, an “L” shaped parcel of land that straddles Humber Station and runs west to The Gore Road, south of King. But Regional

councillors overruled their advice and opted for Option 6. Option 6 involves lands that run along the east side of Humber Station between Healey and Mayfield Roads, as well as a small triangular pice of land at the southeast corner of the site. The justification was it was cheaper and made better use of infrastructure already in place.

Andrea Warren, manager of development services for the Region and co-manager of the project, said the Town had applied for the expansion in October 2014. She also said Bolton has a current population of about 20,500 residents and some 16,000 jobs. The proposed expansion will bring in another 10,300 people and about 2,500 more jobs.

Warren also said that while the Town had stated it’s preferred option, it is the Region that’s the approval authority, since it has to be implemented through a Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA).

The process for the expansion started with visioning put forth by the Province. Warren said everything that follows has to conform with that. That meant the Re-

gion had to conform by deciding where its additional population allocation was to go, and that was accomplished through ROPA 24. The Town was obliged to decide where Caledon’s share of that population was to go, and that was dealt with through an amendment to the Town’s Official Plan.

Meetings have been held over the last two years to gather public input and feedback. Warren said the Region obtained the services of a independent planning firm called The Planning Partnership. That eventually resulted in staff proposing the hybrid of Options 4 and 5.

Regional councillors wanted more details of the costs of the options, and in July, they opted for Option 6.

Keith Garbutt, president of the Peel Federation of Agriculture, stressed the need for an effective transportation network, adding a lot of the Federation’s members have been involved with the GTA West Transportation Corridor. If work there doesn’t proceed, he said there will be impacts.

Garbutt said the traffic situation in Peel is getting challenging and dangerous. He

added that if the Region goes with Option 6, the Province will take it as a sign that Peel does not support the transportation corridor.

He urged councillors to carefully consider transportation planning.

“This is about getting on with life,” Federation Director and former Caledon Regional councillor David Lyons added, commenting members are waiting for some announcement about the corridor.

Mississauga Councillor Carolyn Parrish, who was chairing the meeting, told him the Province is planning an announcement in December.

“We’ve heard this before,” Lyons said. “You haven’t heard it from me,” Parrish replied.

Local resident Dan O’Reilly expressed his “indignation and disgust” with Regional council backing Option 6.

“The vote overturned years of work by the Town of Caledon in carefully assessing six possible growth scenarios, of which Option 6 was deemed the least desirable by an outside consultant,” he declared.

See ‘Questions’ on page A9

# Happy people after meeting on Belfountain traffic

By Bill Rea

Plans to divert traffic away from Belfountain are off the table for this year, and those concerned are looking to next year.

That was the main result of last Wednesday’s meeting with municipal officials and business people in the hamlet.

“Common sense prevailed,” declared Garth Turner, owner of Belfountain Gen-

eral Store.

The West Caledon Visitor Traffic Management Committee had come up with an idea that police would be encouraging traffic on Forks of the Credit Road, heading west from Highway 10, to go north on Mississauga Road, thus bypassing the hamlet. The plan had been to implement the idea the first two weekends of October, including Thanksgiving. The aim was

to reduce traffic congestions, which was feared, considering the number of tourists expected in the area this time of year to take in the fall colours. People who indicated they wanted to go into Belfountain would have been allowed to proceed.

Last week’s meeting took place in Mayor Allan Thompson’s office.

“It was excellent,” Councillor Barb Shaughnessy declared. “It was great public engagement.”

She also pointed out the business people are worried about losing parking spots.

“They see the value in having a parking lot,” she said. “That’s not easy to accomplish because you’re sitting on Niagara Escarpment land.”

Shaughnessy also agreed that dealing with the issue was left too late this year.

“We have to start earlier,” she said. “I think they agree the intentions were good intentions,” she added, add-

ing they didn’t agree with the proposed pilot project because of a lack of consultation.

“I think it went well,” Thompson remarked. “I think now we can find a workable solution for everybody.”

Turner said there were about 20 at the meeting, including representation from the Town, Caledon OPP, Credit Valley Conservation and the business community. “It was a good group,” he said.

He also said they were given assurances the proposed provisions have been scrapped for this year.

“We proceeded to talk about next year,” he said. “I would term the meeting respectful, constructive and productive.”

Turner added it was apparent that small business will be heard from in the future.

“I think that is all we asked for,” he remarked.

## Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

**THURSDAY OCTOBER 6**  
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“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, OCTOBER 7**  
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, OCTOBER 8**  
A welcome is extended to everyone who wants to stop eating compulsively and are tired of dieting. Come to Overeaters Anonymous Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. at Knox United Church, Caledon village. For more information, contact 416-705-7670.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11**  
Adjustments After Birth — This support group meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon, and 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 the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

Growing Together: The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together every Tuesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Stationview Place in Bolton. 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 age six who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
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**  
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Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13**  
Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents speaker Liz Mitchell of Autism Ontario on the topic of Understanding Autism Spectrum Disorders. It will be at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, 150 Queen St., South in the upstairs auditorium at 9:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

Come and join members of the Caledon Horticultural Society to learn and enhance gardening knowledge, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. Many of us have great ideas, but often what we plant is not native to the area. Melaine Kramer from the Credit Valley Conservation will explain about “Native Gardening for Sun and Shade.”

Tour Caledon’s cultural landscapes and autumn splendor on the fall coach tour. Celebrating the 40th anniversary of Heritage Caledon and the 10th anniversary of the Caledon Heritage Foundation, the tour will leave Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East at 9 a.m. sharp, returning at about 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40 each, and will include a morning snack and lunch. Tickets are available in advance only. Call Fay at 519-927-5370 or Joanne at 519-927-9898.

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The PROBUS Club of Orangeville and District will meet at the Orangeville Agriculture Society Event Centre at 10 a.m. PROBUS is a not-for-profit social club for retired and semi-retired individuals who are wanting to enrich their lives. A regular opportunity is provided to stimulate the mind and expand interests, to stay healthy through activities and events. There are about 30 minutes of reports on the various club activities, 30 minutes of socializing over free tea, coffee and cookies, followed by an interesting guest speaker: Scott Davies, of the Orangeville Police will speak on Fraud and Scams. Guests are welcome at the monthly meetings. Call Marilee at 519-307-0283.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15**  
The Bolton North Hill Park Community Tree Planting will take place from 10 a.m. to noon. It will go rain or shine. This is a family-friendly event and youth of all ages are welcome. Come prepared with closed-toed waterproof footwear. Organizers will supply gloves, tools, treats and refreshments (provided by Tim Hortons and MARS Canada). Park in the rear parking lot of the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness. This event will be co-sponsored by Toronto and Region Conservation (TRCA), Town of Caledon, Bolton and District Horticultural Society (BDHS) and Bolton Girl Guides. For further information, contact Richard Hunt at rich.hunt@sympatico.ca or 905-857-3228.

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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 17**  
The Albion-Bolton Historical Society will meet in Bolton United Church at 7:30 p.m. Topic will be about early local Peel County schools. A new book, entitled Echoes of the Past, has been published by Friends of the Schoolhouse. Jean Robinson, Shirley Hoad and Cathy Harper will show pictures, both then and now, and present information about early local elementary schools. Many tales will be told. Book purchases will be available. All are welcome to attend.

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



## WILDLIFE CENTRE HOSTS GALA

The National Wildlife Centre (NWC), based in Caledon East, hosted its inaugural Gala Saturday evening at Devil’s Pulpit Golf Club. NWC works to help native wildlife through programs aimed at conservation goals to protect ecosystems, populations of wild animals, and the health of individual animals. Veterinary Intern Dr. Sara Seemel and NWC founder Dr. Sherri Cox were flanking Hope Swinimer of the Hope for Wildlife TV show, who was one of the speakers at the event.

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# Ken Weber has his stone on the Walk of Fame

By Bill Rea

Ken Weber has developed a reputation over the years as a writer, historian and story teller.

The Cedar Mills area resident has made an impact on his community, and he now has a stone on the Caledon Walk of Fame to prove it.

Weber was nominated by the Caledon East and District Historical Society, and he made a point of thanking the Society at their meeting last week.

He said he was flattered and honoured by the recognition.

"I'm also very surprised," he added.

The community gathered Saturday for the official unveiling of the stone on the Walk, which is just off the Caledon Trailway in Caledon East.

"This is an awesome accomplishment for anyone," commented Donna Davies, representing the Historical Society.

She noted Weber has been responsible for many books, as well as regular articles in local publications. He has written works have included collections of five-minute mysteries, which Davies said have been printed in 22 languages.

Weber has also been an educator, and was a Professor in the Faculty of

Education at the University of Toronto, where he was the founder and first Chair of Special Education Studies at that faculty. Davies said he has written text books on special education that are still in use.

She also said Weber continues to make contributions to local history with a unique style and sense of humour.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson presented Weber a plaque in recognition of the "countless contributions you have made."

"You have much to be proud of today," he added.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia also praise Weber for his contributions.

"Our community has been enriched," she remarked.

In his remarks, Weber cited the words of the late Alex Raeburn, who also has a stone on the Walk of Fame, who said if one has the love of family, enjoys their career and has the respect of the community, "there's not much more you can ask of life."

"My family's a blessing," he acknowledged, adding "teaching and writing is about as much fun as you can have with your clothes on."



Donna Davies of the Caledon East and District Historical Society commented on Ken Weber's many accomplishments.



Ken Weber addressed the audience at Saturday's event before unveiling his stone on the Walk of Fame.



Mayor Allan Thompson and Ken Weber shared a toast with those assembled at the unveiling of Weber's stone.



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# Town appoints acting fire chief to replace retiring David Forfar

**By Bill Rea**  
Caledon's Deputy Fire Chief, Operations, Darryl Bailey has been named acting Fire Chief.

This appointment follows the retirement announcement of Fire Chief David Forfar.

Forfar said he will be concluding his du-

ties at the end of this week.  
He's been with the Town about three years, and said one of the tasks that had been set for him was mentoring the deputy chiefs.

"They've got great internal talent," he said.

"It's a great town because of the people who work in it," he observed. "Great town. I'm sad to leave it."

His retirement comes after 35 years in firefighting and emergency services.

When it comes to his immediate plans, Forfar said he plans to spend Thanksgiving at his daughter's cottage on Round Lake, and then three weeks in Florida.

"I've got some things on the go," he said. "I'll stay busy."

Bailey has worked full-time with Caledon Fire and Emergency Services since 2003, following positions as a firefighter

in Markham, Welland and Mississauga. He is a certified Municipal Manager with more than 20 years practical experience in fire suppression, fire prevention and emergency management.

"Please join us in extending our congratulations to Deputy Bailey on this appointment," said Mayor Allan Thompson.

In his role as acting Fire Chief, Bailey will be responsible for the overall organization, operation and administration of the fire and emergency services department and the Community Emergency Management Program. He will be coordinating, leading and directing the duties of the Town's fire service.

## Two case of West Nile Virus in Peel


Peel Public Health is reporting there have been two confirmed cases of West Nile Virus in the region this year; both of them in Mississauga.


The annual surveillance program was due to wrap up last week. As of Sept. 24, there have been 63 mosquito pools in Peel that had tested positive for WNV, and none of them were in Caledon. There were 40 in Brampton and 23 in Mississauga. There were no new positive pools that week.

To date, there were 208 WNV-positive mosquito batches found in Ontario. There were 38 reported cases of WNV illness reported, including 20 in Toronto, six in Niagara Region, three in Windsor-Essex County, two apiece in Peel, York and Durham Regions, and one each in Halton Region, Haldimand-Norfolk and Ottawa.


Mayor Allan Thompson presented this plaque to retiring Fire Chief David Forfar at Monday night's presentation of Canadian and Provincial Exemplary and Long Service Medals in Caledon East.

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# Peel councillors sticking to their position on Regional composition

By Bill Rea

Mississauga councillors made another try recently to cut Caledon's representation at Peel Region, but it didn't get very far.

The composition on Regional council had been addressed in June, with support for a model that would see the body grow from 24 to 32 members, but Mississauga was not prepared to support that expansion. Representatives from the City are still favouring a 24-member model, with Mississauga keeping its 12 representatives, Brampton's numbers increasing from seven to nine, and Caledon dropping from five to three.

Mississauga City councillors earlier this month unanimously passed a motion rejecting the option Regional council supported in June "as unrealistic, expensive and undemocratic." It would see Brampton and Mississauga get four more seats at the Region while Caledon maintained its five.

Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie

raised the issue at last week's Regional council meeting, urging her colleagues from Brampton to support their position, which is moving us a little bit closer to representation by population."

Crombie also said there was some urgency to this. She said the matter has to be resolved by the end of this year in order for the new numbers to be effective for the for the 2018 municipal elections, although there were conflicting opinions expressed as to what the actual deadlines are. Mississauga Councillor Carolyn Parrish said things would have to be in place by Dec. 31, 2017, and Regional Clerk Kathryn Lockyer confirmed that. She also said the Municipal Act sets out a step-by-step process that must be completed.

Crombie stressed supporting the Mississauga position will indicate compromise, cooperation and collaboration.

"It's a step forward," she declared. "I think

it's a great step."

She also told the Brampton councillors that by cooperating with Mississauga, they could get the matter reopened and have things in place that day.

Crombie also pointed out a triple majority is required to approved changes to the composition of Regional council. That includes the support of local councils representing at least half of the voters in the Region, and that gives Mississauga veto power over any

proposal put forth. The mayor said her City would veto the model Regional council supported in June.

"We made a decision here," Brampton Councillor Grant Gibson declared.

Brampton Councillor Gael Miles said this topic has been discussed for some time, adding she's hoping the Province will intervene and settle the issue.

None of Caledon's representatives at the Region took part in the discussion.

## 'Inclusive washrooms' coming to local high schools

By Bill Rea

Changes are coming to the washroom facilities at public high schools in Peel Region.

The Peel District School Board has announced all of the high schools will be equipped with gender-neutral washrooms by the end of the new school year.

And that's fine with Trustee Stan Cameron.

Caledon's representative on the Board called them "inclusive washrooms."

An instructor at Centennial College, Cameron said such facilities are in place there, and at all campuses.

Cameron said these facilities in the high schools will require some retrofitting and design work. He also couldn't say exactly

when they will be installed at Mayfield or Humberview Secondary Schools.

"It's basically about creating safe spacer for students who might need a safe space," he commented.

He added there will be locks on these washrooms, so there's not likely to be a case of males and females using them at the same time.

He also said that while trustees were aware this was in the works, it was an administrative decision, so the board didn't actually vote on it.

But he stressed he has no trouble with such facilities.

"It's very accessible for everyone," Cameron stated. "It's really quite inclusive."

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# Mathews completes record hike

By Mark Pavilons

In her historic seven-day marathon of the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail, Aurora resident Kelly Mathews did much more than “take a hike.”

Mathews endured the punishing journey, setting a quick pace of between five to six kilometres per hour, every day for seven days. Her ORMT300 ran from Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, from Caledon to Trent Hills.

The trek was “way more painful” than she ever imagined, despite training for several months. She admitted that one never knows how something like this will play out. Mother Nature was on her side, too, dishing out very good weather for the entire time.

She saw some beautiful scenery along the way and counted 13 monarch butterflies in a single day. The most impressive site was along Old Swamp Road Trail in Clarington, a must-visit vista.

She had a close encounter with a resident rodent at Mussleman’s Lake the Monday night of her journey. At 2 a.m., with her head pressed against the side of her tent, she felt something scratching her head and making a purring sound. Startled, she bolted out of her slumber to catch a glimpse of the culprit — a raccoon.

Mathews never had to face the grueling pain alone, as many supporters and volunteers from the Oak Ridges Trail Association flocked to join her along the way. She called it the most “un-solo solo hike.” She admitted she had trouble keeping pace with the incredibly fit hikers from ORTA and she found this very humbling.

Some special moments included an ice cream delivery from the Pattersons in the middle of nowhere; a lawn chair and snack delivery out in Trent on the last day. The laughs, the cries, the packages and packages of mole skin made it quite memorable.

At the finish line in Trent Hills, Mathews was met by many, including ORTA staff, who cheered her on and provided cake and champagne.

Mathews received an Honourary Lifetime Membership with the Oak Ridge’s Trail Association at the finish line and her End to End Badge.

Most of all, the event was a fundraiser for both Seneca College in King and the ORTA. She almost doubled her initial goal and closed in on \$9,000.

“Thank you again, all of you,” she said. “Your enthusiasm and support kept me going. There were many times that my body and mind wanted to stop!”

“I can’t thank all of you enough for the tweets, retweets, texts, emails, calls, etc.,” she added. “I tried my best to keep up with them all.”

“Without a doubt, that was the toughest thing I have ever done both physically and mentally,” Mathews observed. “I could not have done it without the overwhelming support from key people at the ORTA. Special thanks to Brian and Bob, my trusty trail guides, and to Michele at the ORTA office, for keeping everything and everyone updated and on schedule. I would also like to thank Wilma and Judy (my extra trail moms) in addition to my parents. This turned out to be the most un-solo, solo-hike ever hiked and I am so grateful for it!”

Sharing this Oak Ridges Moraine Trail record experience with all of her followers was simply the “icing on the cake for me!”



Kelly Mathews recently completed her seven-day, 300-kilometre trek of the Oak Ridges Trail.

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## Fire prevention week special events:



Caledon Fire and Emergency Services is hosting several events during the month of October at the following locations in support of Fire Prevention Week. These events include:

EVENT	DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Pancake Breakfast	October 8	Bolton Fire Station	8 a.m. – Noon
Pancake Breakfast	October 15	Alton Fire Station	7 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Open House	October 15	Caledon Village Fire Station	10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Pancake Breakfast	October 16	Palgrave Fire Station	9 a.m. – Noon

### PUBLIC NOTICE

## Sustainable Neighbourhood Retrofit Action Plan (SNAP):

The Town of Caledon, in partnership with the Toronto Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and the Region of Peel, is piloting a Sustainable Neighbourhood Retrofit Action Plan (SNAP) in West Bolton (see map of preliminary project area below). The objective of the Action Plan is to improve the overall environmental performance, aesthetics and community connectedness of the neighbourhood. For more information about SNAP and how you can become involved, please visit [www.sustainableneighbourhoods.ca/wp/caledon-snap/](http://www.sustainableneighbourhoods.ca/wp/caledon-snap/).

The SNAP will be coordinated with and inform a Stormwater Environmental Assessment (EA) being conducted by the Town at three sites in the area. The EA study will develop, evaluate, and recommend preferred alternatives for the remediation of stormwater management concerns (nuisance flooding and erosion) identified at the three sites listed below:

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- Connaught Crescent, Bolton
- Creditview Road, Cheltenham – MR 14687-1471



Please contact the project representative if you have any questions, if you would like further information on the project, or if you would like to be added to the study mailing list.

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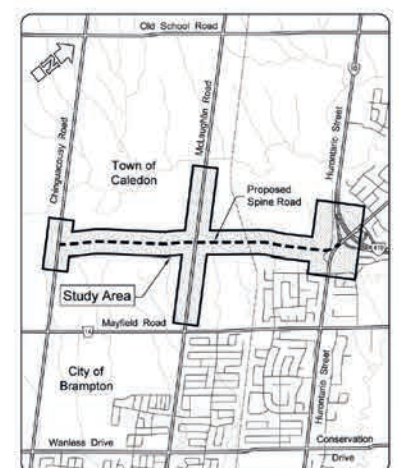
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### NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

## Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for widening of McLaughlin Road and construction of new East-West Spine Road (Mayfield West Phase 2)

### THE STUDY

The Town of Caledon is initiating a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the widening of McLaughlin Road from Mayfield Road northerly approximately 1700 metres and the construction of the new east-west Spine Road from Hurontario Street to Chinguacousy Road.



The approximate limits of the project area are illustrated on the key plan.

The requirement for the EA Study has been triggered by the network requirements set-out in the recently approved Mayfield West Phase 2 Transportation Master Plan (MW2-TMP) which fulfilled the requirements of Phases 1 and 2 of the Municipal Class EA process. The Town is proceeding with Phases 3 and 4 of the Municipal Class EA process. The MW2-TMP was a comprehensive transportation strategy accommodating both vehicular traffic and provisions for the pedestrian/cyclist communities.

### THE PROCESS

This notice marks the start of the Class EA Study, which will review and confirm the solutions recommended by the Transportation Master Plan Study in consultation with regulatory agencies, and the public. The study is being conducted in accordance with the requirements for Schedule "C" projects as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association's Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) document (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), which is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

The Class EA process will include public and agency consultation, an evaluation of road improvement alternatives, an assessment of the potential environmental effects of the proposed improvements and identification of reasonable measures to mitigate any adverse impacts.

A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held during the course of the project. The PIC will provide stakeholders with an opportunity to meet with the project team, review the study scope and discuss issues related to the project including alternative solutions, environmental considerations and evaluation criteria. Details regarding the forthcoming PIC will be advertised in the local newspaper as the study progresses.

Upon completion of the study, an Environmental Study Report will be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change and made available for public review for a period of 30 days. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Town intends to proceed with the detailed design and construction of this project.

### COMMENTS AND INFORMATION

Comments and information regarding the study are being collected to assist the Town of Caledon in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. This material will be maintained on file for use during the project and may be included in project documentation.

For further information on this study or to provide comments, please contact one of the following project managers:

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Celebrating culture and connecting with art during October at PAMA

Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) starts off the month with a very exciting line-up celebrating Culture Days.

Connect with friends and family in October and participate in the many exciting programs and events, such as the All About Sculpture workshops, Family Art and Yoga, Secrets and Scandals tour and more. Pay what you can admission continues until the end of 2016.

### Hourly tours of the Peel County Court House Connect at PAMA

Thanksgiving is all about connecting with friends and families and PAMA has many programs available to help people do just that.

### All about Sculpture Workshops

These workshops go on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Explore different sculpture techniques in a relaxed and creative environment. This is a great night out with friends or a unique date night option.

The subject Oct. 6 will be Clay Sculpture, involving transforming clay into geometric abstracts. Oct. 13, it will be Fibre Sculpture, using fabric, yarn and other textile materials to build a three dimensional work of art. The theme Oct. 20 will be Wire Sculpture — drawing with wire, participants will create a figurative model.

PAMA members will pay \$25.50 per workshop or \$61.50 for all three. Non-members

will pay \$30 per workshop or \$75 for all three.

### Family Art and Yoga

Sessions will be held Saturdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Come prepared to hop and sway with the October themes — Frogs Oct. 15 and Trees Oct. 22.

Learn some classic yoga movements led by instructor Margarita, plus explore the Art Buffet — exploratory learning at its best. All level of students are welcome. Art supplies are included; bring your own mat. Pre-registration is required.

### Family Fun Activity

They will be taking place Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Drop in this month and create a clay candle holder to celebrate Diwali Oct. 30. Open doors and windows and light the candle to invite Lakshmi. Lakshmi is the Hindu Goddess of wealth, fortune and prosperity and wanders the Earth looking for homes where she will be welcomed.

Drumming Circle with Peel Aboriginal Network (PAN) will take place Oct. 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Come for an evening of shared traditions and songs.

Knit@PAMA meets Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

Come and knit items which get donated to important local charities. Beginners are welcome.

The new PAMA Tots Program continues Wednesday's from 11 a.m. to noon, until Nov. 16. This is for caregivers with newborns to 12 months.

### Secrets & Scandals Tour

The tour will be Oct. 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Back by popular demand, join PAMA's Museum Curator Annemarie Hagan as she exposes more of PAMA's secrets and scandals. This guided tour will reveal never-been-

told-before stories from the collections. Last year's tour highlights included Dr. Dixie's medical tools from 1850/60s, condom moulds from Alton Mill from the Second World War era and an impromptu ghost chat at the end of the evening. Pre-registration is required.

Note that PAMA will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday Oct. 10.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community.

Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit [pama.peelregion.ca](http://pama.peelregion.ca) to learn more.

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## Concert band to perform Oktoberfest event

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It will Oct. 23 at Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East and will feature alp horns, accordions and special guests, the Harmonie Brass Band.

All concerts start at 2 pm with family friendly café style seating and free refreshments.

Admission is free for children aged 12 years and younger with one \$15 adult or \$10 senior/student ticket purchase.

Proceeds help to fund the projects and scholarships of the Caledon Concert Band Association.

Tickets are available at [www.caledon-concertband.ca](http://www.caledon-concertband.ca)

## Duet to appear at CrossCurrents

Brenda MacCrimmon and Eve Goldberg will be highlighting the entertainment tomorrow (Friday) at CrossCurrents Cafe in Bolton.

MacCrimmon is known for her technique and emotional expression in performing Turkish and Balkan music. Goldberg will bring a mixture of folk, blues, country, bluegrass and jazz.

CrossCurrents is at Bolton United Church, at King and Nancy Streets (use the side entrance).

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# Questions raised about Region will present to OMB

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O'Reilly added Option 3 would evolve into a pedestrian and transit oriented community, serviced by GO Transit.

“Not only would it be a less car-dependent community than most traditional sprawling and dreary suburban subdivisions, the Option 3 lands would be well positioned to support and sustain Bolton’s commercial businesses,” he added. “That definitely won’t be the case if residential development is allowed in the Option 6 lands, which have the double disadvantage of being located in the heart of an industrial area and abutting Brampton.”

He also said most future residents of Option 6 would shop in Brampton.

O'Reilly also suggested the Region could lobby the Province and Metrolinx to advance the schedule of getting GO service to Bolton.

Noting that some councillors would have backed Option 6 because it was deemed the cheapest when it came to providing infrastructure, he pointed out the cheapest ideas don’t always add up to the best value.

But there were some members of the public ready to defend Option 6.

Kelly Darnley cited the words of former Regional chair Emil Kolb. She said he had said growth in Bolton would access Mayfield Road, because that is where the services are, so there shouldn’t be any

leapfrogging.

Warren Darnley, chair of the Caledon Chamber of Commerce, expressed appreciation for the work staff did, but supported the position of council and Option 6.

He also said the idea of a GO station in Option 3 was “pie in the sky.”

North Albion resident Cheryl Connors called Option 6 a “fiscally responsible decision,” adding the province doesn’t have the will or the money to proceed with the work on the GTA West Corridor.

Connors also said she’s talked to a lot of people in Caledon, and they don’t want logistic or warehouse development, but retail.

“We need the growth and we need it now,” she declared, adding Option 6 is ready to be built.

Patrick Harrington, a partner with the law firm Aird and Berlis, representing owners of lands in Option 3, said the lands involved in Option 6 have been before the Town, Region and Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) since before 2007. Since then, there have been no documents produced that support residential development there. He said there was a private application in ‘07 for residential development. It was deferred to give the Region a chance to deal with its growth plan conformity exercise. The result of that was ROPA 24 in 2010.

ROPA 24 was appealed by the owner of lands in Option 6.

Harrington pointed out that the Town had applied for a ROPA based on Option 3, which he said was a private application. Yet the Region was proceeding with a ROPA application for lands that were not included in the Town’s application. He likened it to a private landowner seeking a redesignation of one piece of land, and having council approve the redesignation of another property.

He also said Caledon’s application was supported by the consulting firm Meridian Planning Consultants. He added his clients acquired the land after the Town had accepted the recommendation.

The application made by the owners of the lands in Option 6 went before Regional council early in 2014, Harrington said it was refused, based on the work that had been done in Caledon and on the GTA West Corridor. But he pointed out those lands are being reconsidered.

“This is all going to the Board,” he said. “What are you going to the Board with?”

He argued staff and the consultants have not supported Option 6.

“What are you prepared to put taxpayers’ money behind?” he asked.

Gary McNeil of McNeil Management Services was also the president of GO Transit from 1999 to 2013, and he was speaking in support of Option 3, pointing out Option 6 will encourage the development of lands that do not support the installation of GO service. Option 3 would support that, he argued.

McNeil also said it’s a myth to say GO train service to Bolton is far in the future. It’s in the 2023 timeline, although it could be moved to 2033, which is still in the planning horizon of the BRES process.

He also said capital infrastructure funding would be available from both the federal and Provincial levels of government.

Councillor Annette Groves pointed out the train service would serve the community no matter what option is selected.

Rowan Faludi, of Urban Metrics Inc., also spoke in favour of Option 3, arguing it would be better to expand existing employment lands in Bolton, rather than creating new ones, which he said Options 5 and 6 would do. He added putting residential development on those lands would be a barrier to employment lands.

Faludi also said Option 6 borders on

Mayfield Road, which is a truck route, making it a better place for employment lands.

He also said financing Option 3 could be made easier with the use of Area Specific Development Charges (ASDC). Faludi said they are allowed, adding there’s no reason for the Region not to consider them. As well, he pointed out the additional expense can’t be passed on to the people buying the homes.

Parrish asked staff to prepare a report on ASDCs.

Glen Schnarr of Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc. cited the work that has been done by Meridian Planning, naming Option 3 as the most preferred one, with Option 6 coming in last. He also pointed out Regional council has never seen a presentation from Meridian, adding Caledon council supported the recommendation unanimously.

In terms of commercial considerations, Schnarr said Option 3 will support retailers in the Bolton core, while people moving into Option 6 lands will be more oriented to shop in Brampton.

He also argued Option 3 would result in a more healthy environment.

He also defended the idea of ASDCs, pointing out they would not add to the costs of houses. The marketplace will set the costs.

Lawyer Michael Melling, of Davies Howe Partners, representing the Option 6 landowners, said they have made three detailed submissions.

“We support the Regional Official Plan Amendment that has been prepared and brought to you by your staff,” he remarked.

Melling said it’s easy in a process like this to look at all the reports and get into “a confusing fog of opinion,” suggesting councillors consider facts and things like costs that can be quantified, and “not falling into the trap of assigning false precision to opinions.”

He argued his clients proposal is much cheaper.

Melling pointed out the Region is in the middle of a staff-led study looking at development financing.

“We’re going to follow your process and we’re going to respect your decisions,” Melling told councillors.

Addressing the issue of GO Transit, Melling said a station will serve everyone in all of the options.

# Caledon Public Library going to the birds

Caledon Public Library has gone wild this summer through a Go Wild Community Grant presented by TELUS.

This national program helps thousands of Canadians connect to nature with grants of \$1,000 to \$7,000. By investing in projects that protect, restore and celebrate nature, Go Wild is empowering communities to keep nature top of mind and take a leadership role in conserving the natural environment around them.

The library was one of 21 successful third-round recipients and received \$2592.10 toward the purchase of 10 sets of binoculars and an additional 10 sets designed just for kids. These will be made available for loan to anyone with a CPL membership.

Why would a library purchase binoculars?

Caledon is blessed with an abundance of opportunities to get in touch with nature. It’s all around and provides unlimited benefits that are essential for a healthy life; yet, it’s so easy to forget, as people spend so much of their time indoors. The more they experience nature, the more they understand how it needs help. These new binoculars, paired with nature books and free local Toronto Regional Conservation Authority (TRCA) and Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) family passes, will be an invaluable new resource for the library and its patrons.

This project marks the Caledon Public Library’s first foray in developing a Library of Things.

“CPL understands that the easiest way to learn something is not always through a book but through experiencing it first-hand,” Library CEO and

Chief Librarian Colleen Lipp said. “We see these binoculars as one more tool in your learning toolbox.”

This new service supports the Caledon Public Library’s efforts to develop lifelong learners and engage the community. Not only will this allow for the Library to engage area residents, but will encourage residents of Caledon to engage with the environment around them, keeping in mind that the more they know about the environment around the, the better equipped they are to respect and protect it.

These binoculars will be available for loan at all seven library branches, so that kids and adults alike can get a closer look at birds and other wildlife right in their own backyards. The library is grateful to be a grant recipient and eager to be part of this effort to strengthen our connection to nature. Where nature thrives, so do we all.

TRCA and CVC passes are available now at all library branches, with binoculars and supporting materials arriving soon.

Check a local branch or the Library’s website for updates about this exciting Go Wild project.





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# CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 6A110  
Solution on page: B2

**CLUES ACROSS**

1. \_\_ Nui, Easter Island

5. Midway between south and southeast

8. Small mark

12. Small antelope

14. Protects from weather

15. Goddess of women and marriage

16. City in Washington

18. Independent voters association

19. Bird genus

20. Train line

21. Annoy

22. Waste matter

23. 41st President

26. Type of cracker

30. Remove

31. Looked quickly

32. The habitat of wild animals

33. Type of gene

34. Humble

39. Barrels per day (abbr.)

42. Respectful compliments

44. Star Trek: The Next Generation doctor

46. Pithy remark

47. Sums up

49. Tailless amphibian

50. American Gaming Association (abbr.)

51. After seventh

56. Czech River

57. Folk band \_\_ Iver

58. Kids ride this

59. Ancient Greek City

60. Liquefied natural gas (abbr.)

61. Net

62. Colors clothes

63. Midway between east and southeast

64. Japanese beverage

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Island north of Guam

2. Biblical region

3. Scottish ancestor

4. Hills in northeast India

5. A way to cook by baking

6. Attacked ferociously

7. Furniture with open shelves

8. Burt Reynolds film

9. A way to examine

10. Plant of the goosefoot family

11. Job

13. Capable of being thought

17. One seeded fruit

24. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)

25. Platitudes

26. Very fast airplane

27. Pet detective

Ventura

28. Resinous substance

29. Explosive

35. Purse

36. Swiss river

37. Separately managed account (abbr.)

38. Electron scanning microscope (abbr.)

40. Fable

41. Mythical monsters

42. Whale (Norwegian)

43. Domed recesses

44. Member of U.S. Navy

45. Cause to be loved

47. Expression of surprise

48. Jessica \_\_, actress

49. Drove

52. Commands to go faster

53. Chinese dynasty

54. Military vehicle

55. Chinese Muslim



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# Caledon community came out



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Councillor Jennifer Innis welcomed the crowds to the Palgrave run. “Thank you for keeping the spirit alive,” she said.

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The Caledon Chamber of Commerce is a not for profit membership organization supported solely by membership and program proceeds.

Two strong programs owned and operated by the Chamber are the annual holiday event Stars in Stilettos and the Home and Lifestyle Show.

The Stars in Stilettos Gala was developed to celebrate the strong dedicated women who work in Caledon and who own businesses in Caledon. Each year this evening recognizes how the strong women employed in Caledon positively influence our community. Among a room full of her peers one women will be recognized as the Business Woman of the Year. (nominations still open until November 3rd)

This year the Caledon Chamber of Commerce and the Stars in Stilettos committee members have decided to found and fundraise for the benefit of a new scholarship fund dedicated to assist Caledon students on their educational journey.

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The Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show is April 21 – 23 2017. The Caledon Chamber of Commerce has operated this event since their incorporation in 1986. As we celebrate 30 years of service to Caledon we are proud of the opportunities we have created to help businesses grow in our community. The Home Show continues to be an affordable event which offers measurable results. Before ‘shop local’ became a campaign your local Chamber stressed the need for businesses and residents to understand the strong interconnected outcomes of patronizing the businesses that support your community.

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# to show support for Terry Fox



It was the Kinsmen Club of Bolton who hosted the Bolton run. John Crossley of Bolton was accompanied by his son Henry, 4, and daughter Frances, 7, as they were taking part.

## Critic charges secrecy covers GTA West Corridor panel

Ontario Progressive Conservative Transportation Critic Michael Harris has said the refusal to make public the names of a secret panel deciding the future of the GTA West Corridor only fuels speculation as to government's agenda.

"Continued secrecy only fuels further questions," he said, adding they include who selected them, and why, and have they ever paid for access to the Minister?"

"Will the Premier report what happened to her commitment to transparency, and tell those left in the dark just who she's designated to determine the future of their highway?" he added.

News of the secret panel made waves this summer when inquiries of Harris and others were met with closed doors, with

the Minister of Transportation refusing to reveal the names of those tasked with deciding the future of the GTA West highway. The secrecy only furthers a lack of communication on the project after the Ministry slammed the brakes on planning last December, following more than a decade of studies and consultation.

"Area municipal councils have passed motions calling on this government for answers on the highway's future, residents and motorists are looking for direction, and her Minister is moving behind closed doors!" Harris asserted. "This is a public project involving billions of public dollars. When will the Premier end the speculation and simply provide the names of her Minister's secret GTA West panel?"



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# Hydrogen considered an accessory use at facility

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“high hazard manufacture and refining uses.”

Groves pointed out the Minister of Municipal Affairs is the only one who could revoke the MZO. She added she

read it, and saw no mention of the manufacture of hydrogen.

Solicitor Chris Barnett told her the MZO approves primary uses on the site, such as the use of forklifts. The fuelling of these machines would be considered an accessory use. He point-

ed out if these machines were powered by electricity, there would be no special permission required to have equipment to charge them.

Groves countered there’s nothing that says they can’t bring the hydrogen to the site.

“It’s a refinery, what they’re doing,” she said.

Barnett said it’s generally not required to list all the accessory uses that could be permitted. It’s usually a catch-all term, which he said can be interpreted broadly.

Shaughnessy wondered when hydrogen became considered a normal use, as she pointed out it’s not mentioned in Caledon’s Official Plan. She wondered what else is not mentioned there that could be considered a permitted use.

Groves commented that the community feels blindsided by the process involving this whole development. She also said Canadian Tire, in 2014, announced it was suspending plans for the use of hydrogen fuel cells on the site, promising an open and transparent process.

“This process has been completely closed,” she declared. “They’ve gone through the back door.”

There have been arguments that hydrogen doesn’t present a hazard, and McClure brought that up.

“It’s safer than gas,” he declared. “It’s safer than propane.”

Groves countered the community has concerns, adding no one at the council table is an expert on hydrogen. She said that’s why they want a public process on this.

Her motion originally called on Town staff to request an amendment to the MZO to include a definition for hydrogen production and storage as a land use, but she amended during the debate to ask that the production of hydrogen be prohibited, but that was defeated, as was the main motion.

Groves later said her motion was just asking the Minister to amend the MZO, adding she had been hopeful council would go along with letting the Minister decide.

“Am I disappointed that they did not?” she said. “I say yes.”



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# Dufferin-Caledon resident appears before Parliamentary committee

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson last week welcomed Mono resident Jennifer Miedema during her appearance before the House of Commons Standing Committee on Citizenship and Immigration.

Miedema was appearing on behalf of Compass Community Church to highlight the difficulties they experienced trying to sponsor Eritrean refugees.

"I was pleased to invite Ms. Miedema to appear so that she could share her experiences and those of her fellow sponsors with Members of the Committee," Tilson said. "While we are all sympathetic to the plight of Syrian refugees, the focus on that particular group has cut the available positions for other vulnerable populations,

notably Eritreans in Ms. Miedema's case."

"While I am proud of my country and the way it has welcomed Syrian refugees — and we do welcome them with open arms — it is unjust to prioritize one group to the detriment of all others and I truly don't think that was the intent of the Canadian people," Miedema said during her testimony. "I plead with my government to lift or greatly increase the caps given to our visa offices, particularly in Israel, where the need is so great — please, please move more resources there, and enable private sponsorship groups to extend our own hospitality and generosity

towards those in desperate need."

"There are so many groups like mine wanting and waiting to sponsor refugees currently detained in Israel," she added. "We are being demoralized and stymied by these incredibly low caps. Also, please improve the processing times for refugees in Israel. Lives are being lost or held in limbo for years. Because refugees in Israel are not legally declared refugees by that government, only sponsorships through a Sponsorship Agreement Holder are permissible. But as was done for Iraqi and Syrian refugees, I ask that the Minister would extend similar regulatory ex-

emptions to allow sponsorship of Eritrean refugees by Group of Five and Community Sponsors without refugee status recognitions. These measures are necessary to help this vulnerable group of refugees."

The Committee is concluding its study, embarked upon this past spring, into the resettlement of Syrian refugees to Canada. Tilson observed that Miedema's important testimony shows that while the Syrian situation remains grave, they are not the only at-risk group of refugees in need of Canada's protection and that there are other groups ready and able to assist.

## Firm picked to design Airport Road widening

By Bill Rea

AECOM Canada Limited has been given the job to do the engineering services and details design work for the planned widening of Airport Road.

Peel Regional council recently went along with the staff recommendation without comment.

AECOM was one of five companies that responded for a request for proposals sent out by the Region, and their bid, at a little more than \$2.34 million, was the lowest.

The plan is to widen the road from a point one kilometre north of Mayfield Road to 600 metres north of King Street.

Regional staff pointed out the road is a two-lane major north-south arterial road that has been experiencing growth pressures. Peel's Long Range Transportation Plan, which was updated in 2012, recognized the need for improvements to accommodate future demand.

An environmental assessment was started for the project in 2012. The conclusion was the road should be widened to five lanes with a dedicated left-turn lane, there be two roundabouts (one at old School Road and Healey Road, and the other at King Street), paved shoulders and sidewalks in Sandhill.

The staff report stated the design work should be done in 2018, with construction tentatively slated for 2022.

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Editorial

Don't be a hooligan

Toronto baseball fans have at least one more chance this season to watch their Blue Jays in action at home (and we of course hope there will be more than one). But let us not have a repeat of that ugly incident Tuesday night, in which some moron threw a can of beer at Baltimore Orioles outfielder Hyun Soo Kim. Such antics are reprehensible, be it at a sporting event or anywhere in public. Fortunately, the missile missed, Kim was not injured and his mind was enough on his job that he made the catch. But this has become a talking point throughout the Toronto area, and we suspect in Baltimore too. The achievement of the Jays deserves to be celebrated and that should not have to be muted because someone in the stands elected to act like a jerk. Let us all enjoy another post-season ride with Jays, remembering a whole continent is watching.

Our Readers Write  
Us octogenarians!

What can we expect from our Ontario government in our last few years of our hard life? In the past few years, the cost of the necessities of life has increased out of proportion, in a way that the 0.9 per cent increase in our old age pensions cannot cover. Taxes, water, hydro, heating fuel, groceries — all are up about 30 per cent. I have lived in Vaughan since the early '80s. The population when I moved there was 35,000. Now it's 350,000. With that increase in population, no mathematician would allow a tax increase per unit. Then I conceived a thought that may explain it. "Part of the public money must be spent for the advantage of the few." Instead of the service of all, every project that any government does finishes way over budget. Do we not have engineers who can make an estimate within five per cent? We are paying for them in our administration and not getting our money's worth. Electricity. The previous premier demolished Lakeview because they were burning coal. Then we bought power from the U.S.A., which is generated by coal. Did we help fight pollution or waste money? Now we sold part of our generating plant to a private company, which only has profits in mind, not the people. Our price went up 30 per cent in a month. Then they spent \$450 million to build a state of the art generating plant in Etobicoke. Halfway up, everything is canceled, and \$450 million wasted! Now this government is trying to save money by cutting the health system without regard to the old people who are a high percentage of the population and came here in the 1950s to work, and broke their backs to build the beautiful Canada that a few people enjoy and others of us cannot afford to. Where have all the taxes we paid over 50 years gone? Are they financing all the bureaucracy and CEOs? The families are the strength of a nation and they deserve to earn a decent wage so that one parent stays with the growing children.

Guido Nasuti, Vaughan

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Doug Nicholson

In 1905, a lonely lawyer named Paul Harris called together three business associates, who shared similar backgrounds, for an evening meeting. That night they decided to form a club where they could meet and deal with one another in friendship and trust. Paul, Silvester Schiele, Gustavus Loehr and Hiram Shorey wanted their new Rotary Club to be unlike any other, where members could find respite from the strains of big city business at meetings, where fellowship and fun took them back to their childhood days. Service to their community, their customers, their employees, their children and families gathered such momentum that Rotary became known as the first "service club." The Rotary Club of Chicago grew to 200 members in three years and many were so proud of what they had created that they wrote to friends in other cities and Rotary grew. Rotary is not an organization of heroes. It is composed of men and women who chose to serve for the privilege of doing so rather than for personal accolades. The geared Rotary wheel appears throughout the world on millions of lapel pins, flags, jewellery, and has appeared on huge billboards as well as postage stamps in more than 100 nations. It symbolizes action and a million members working together to make the world a better place. The ideal of service is needed as much today as it was 106 years ago. Rotarians are so very close to the goal of eradicating polio through polio plus, but we cannot take a break and rest with self-satisfaction as the opportunities for service have never been greater and it is hard to imagine Rotary ever not being needed. To quote Nobel Peace Prize recipient Albert Schweitzer, an Honorary Rotarian, "I don't know what your destiny will be. But this I do know: the only ones among you who will ever be truly happy are those who have sought and found how to serve others." 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

Actually, nothing happened today in one particular year, at least for those living in Italy, Poland, Portugal, Spain and most of France. The change from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar began in 1582, and in order to get things back in sync with astronomical events like the vernal equinox, a number of days were dropped in particular years, and that was the case in several European countries the first year. So in Italy, Poland Portugal, Spain and most of France, nothing happened this day, Oct. 6, 1582, because that day never was.

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Results from last week's poll:

Who do you think won the Sept. 26 American Presidential Debate?

a) Hillary Clinton

67%

b) Donald Trump

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b) Too close to call

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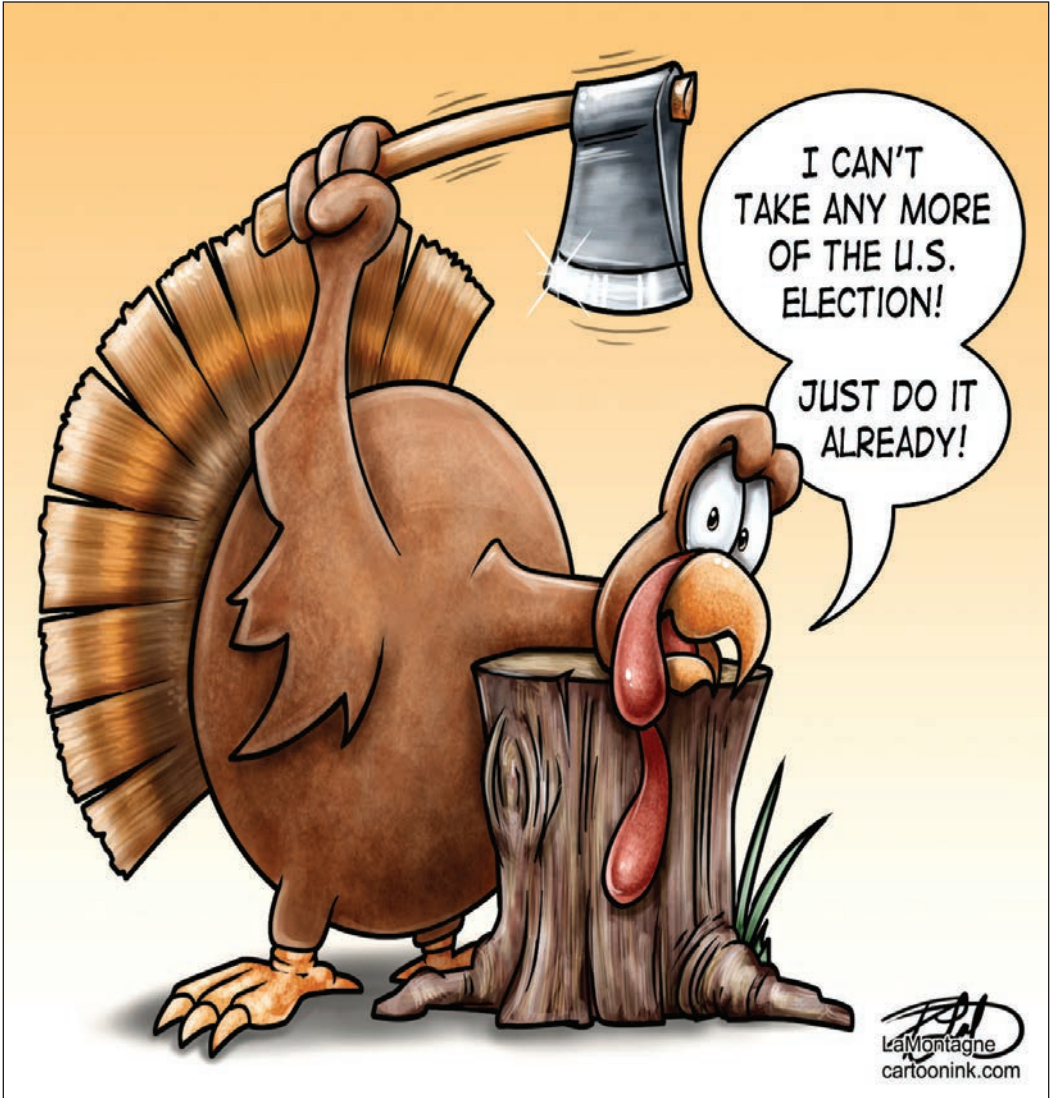
a) Option 3, favoured by Caledon council

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c) Option 6, favoured by Peel Regional council.

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Clinton + Trump = Entertainment

My wife and I could have spent last Monday night watching the Blue Jays get defeated, but we opted watch Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump go at it. Since it's never fun to watch your team blow it in the late going, I think we made the right choice, at least in terms of entertainment value. True, the early part of the ball game was very entertaining, as bench-clearing brawls almost always are. I was a little late getting home from work that night, and I pulled into the driveway with the car radio on, just as the benches were emptying for the first time. I hurried into the house and was a little surprised to see Beth in the kitchen and not in front of the TV. "They've just cleared the benches," I told her, and she lost little time heading downstairs to watch the action (our TV is in the basement). I had a few things to take care of first, so I was still upstairs several minutes later when Beth yelled up that the benches had emptied again. Down the stairs I went. So yes, we had a very entertaining prelude to the feature of the evening, namely the debate.

I had been looking forward to this most eagerly, and was not too disappointed with what I saw. It sort of lived up to my expectations, whatever they were. I go along with most of the opinions I read and heard that Trump looked very good for about the first half hour, but that Clinton got her act together the rest of the way. I read one columnist who thought Trump deserved the nod because he was a rookie going up against a very seasoned political operator. For one thing, Trump might be new at this, but he's already got a very successful nomination victory under his belt, and there are many, many very skilled politicians in the United States who never made that level of achievement. He's no rookie. The race is not yet over, and considering the way things are shaping up, I'm far too chicken to go putting my predictions on the record. Although I consider myself a conservative, I am hoping Clinton gets in, partly because I believe she is the more qualified of the two, and partly because I still regard Trump as a political clown. I will confess I'm a little worried about a guy like that having control of a nuclear arsenal.

There is always room for surprises in a thing like an election. I reflect back a couple of months, when I wrote in this very spot that Trump's campaign was little more than a curiosity. I have written a couple of times that I expected his campaign to peter out, that it was very unlikely that he would get the Republican nomination, and if by some miracle he got the nomination, his chances of election were about zip. Well, his campaign didn't peter out, he did get the nomination (handily too), and there are polling numbers that say he could pull it off. I'm still having trouble figuring out why this all has happened. One of the beefs against Clinton is she represents the old way of doing politics. I guess there is truth to that, but one of the reason why that way is still in use is it has a successful track record. I think back to the 2008 presidential campaign, or actually the vice-presidential campaign. I remember the night Sarah Palin debated Joe Biden. Palin came across as effervescent and lively, while Biden seemed to come across in the same

old stodgy way. I thought at the time there was no way Palin could miss getting traction from her performance. I was wrong. Anyone heard anything about Palin lately? There have been other times when relative political outsiders have been able to have some impact. Ross Perot drew a lot of attention, but his campaigns for president in the 1990s didn't attract much in the way of votes. John Anderson drew a lot of favourable publicity in 1980 when he made the contest between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan a three-way affair. Then again, Anderson wasn't really an outsider. He had spent 20 years in Congress. I don't think he was even trying appear to be an outsider. If anyone in that election was an outsider, it was Reagan. He was running based on a couple of terms as governor, after a sort of stellar movie career.

Ever seen any of his films? I've seen a couple, and the only one in which I thought his acting was passible was an offering entitled That Hagen Girl, and even Reagan later had the sense to be quoted as saying that was a part he wished he had never touched. It's generally regarded as one off the worst films in history.

Yet this was the political resume he carted into the White House, and I cheered at the time (this, incidentally, was before I had seen any of his movies). At the time, America was hurting. The economy was a mess, some 50 people who had been working in the American embassy in Iran were being held hostage by the government of that country, their president had been forced from office some six years before and I don't think they had yet gotten over the international humiliation that was Vietnam.

Thus I have trouble understanding the appeal of Trump. He says he wants to make America great again, yet I'm hard pressed to understand where that greatness has faltered in the last several years. Although I don't think Barack Obama has been an especially great president, I don't think things have been that bad under his watch. The last time the economy seriously tanked was under the previous administration. There have been no major international embarrassments.

Yet Trump's appeal has caught on, for reasons I don't think anyone completely understands. He is a political outsider, a successful businessman and one who has been in the public eye for many years. He put his name to a board game, which I played once about 25 years ago. It was a little like Monopoly, although money played with was in the billions. He had his own reality TV show, which I watched a couple of times. There was a time Newstalk 1010 (CFRB) had regular morning commentaries from Trump. His business exploits have been tabloid fodder for years. Is that the makings of a president? I guess a lot of Americans think so. And it could happen. He's the type of guy that a lot of middle Americans would vote for. If All in the Family were still on the air, I expect Archie Bunker would be singing Trump's praises. And there are a lot of people like him. Clinton supporters might want to take a bit of comfort in that. While the Archies in the States might be for Trump, people who watched All in the Family can remember one bothersome fact about Archie — he didn't vote.



Bill Rea



# Think of others this Thanksgiving holiday

What a great weekend!

The rain Saturday didn't dampen the mood for the Caledon Walk of Fame celebration. We honoured an extraordinary resident, educator, author and historian Ken Weber. Congratulations Ken!

We also had two businesses celebrating new and improved locations this weekend, Shopper's Drug Mart and Drake Apothecary both in Bolton. It was wonderful to hear the positive comments about business development in Bolton.

Our farmers will be busy this month with fall harvest, which means our farm stores and markets will be full of fresh local produce. Let's support our agricultural

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community and eat healthy local foods.

While we're talking agriculture, I want to remind residents that harvest time sees a lot of farm vehicles on our road-

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I always think of Thanksgiving as a time to be grateful for all we have and who we have to share it with. It's also a time to remember those who either don't have enough or anyone to share it with. We have some amazing organizations in Caledon that help support those in need, so please remember Caledon Community Services and Caledon Meals on Wheels and support them, as they support our community.

This year, when I sit down to my Thanksgiving dinner with my family and friends, I will give thanks for the food grown by our farmers, for the freedom to gather and celebrate together, and for the good fortune of living in Caledon.

# Premier Li's visit to Canada raises questions

Following his recent official visit to China, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau invited Li Keqiang, premier of the State Council of the People's Republic of China, to Canada.

He visited from Sept. 21 to Sept. 24. During the official visit, the two leaders had several meetings, which included their first Annual Dialogue, resulting from the Prime Minister's recent trip to China with the aim to build "stronger, more stable long-term" relations between the two countries. However, the visit raises more questions and concerns for Canadians, as the Prime Minister appears to be giving into China's demands, while potentially sacrificing Canadian interests and values.

The issue of free trade was raised during Premier Li's visit to Canada. The two leaders agreed to begin negotiations for a possible Canada-China Free Trade Agreement and a bilateral extradition treaty. In taking these steps, the current Liberal government is moving Canada closer to free trade without free markets and extradition without the rule of law. This is most concerning, as the Chinese government has not only performed cyber-attacks against the Canadian government, but has also, according to CSIS and the RCMP, sent foreign agents into Canada without the government's permission. The previous Conservative government was always pragmatic when it came to Canada's relationship with China. Our previous government sought to build our country's prosperity and to do everything possible to bring job opportunities to Canadians, but at the same time, remained firmly committed to not compromise on Canadian values of freedom, democracy, human rights and the rule of law. This standard was always adhered to by our previous Conservative government in its relations with China and should be main-

tained by the current Liberal government.

It is difficult to understand how the current Liberal government would begin negotiations with the Chinese government on a bilateral extradition treaty when human rights groups, such as Amnesty International, have drawn attention to the country's oppressive justice system. The use of torture is widespread and systematic, while dissent and human rights advocacy is repressed. Furthermore, China is the world leader in the use of the death penalty. During his visit to Canada, Premier Li defended his country's use of the death penalty, stating it's required to address violent crime.

We, as Conservatives, in the role as Official Opposition, will continue to advocate for a principled foreign policy that places democracy, fairness, human rights, and the rule of law first and foremost. It remains to be seen if the current Liberal government will take the same stand or will give in to pressure from the Chinese government and be a complaisant bystander to a country that doesn't share the same high standards on human rights.

In addition to concerns about the current Liberal government beginning talks about an extradition treaty with China, there is also concern about the agreement to begin exploratory talks on a possible Canada-China Free Trade Agreement. A free trade agreement must be mutual-

ly beneficial for both Canada and China, while also ensuring a level playing field for Canadian companies and workers. China presents immense commercial opportunities for Canada; however, it's difficult to have free trade with a country that doesn't practice it. Should the current Liberal government take the next steps to pursue a free trade agreement with China, it will face the enormous challenge of protecting Canada's interests, including jobs, while also trying to avoid jeopardizing our relationships with our closest allies. This



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### David Tilson MP Dufferin-Caledon

## Share with me your hydro stories

### FROM QUEEN'S PARK

#### Sylvia Jones MPP Dufferin-Caledon



The Provincial government announced changes as part of their Sept. 12 Throne Speech, to lower the cost of hydro by removing the provincial portion of the HST from hydro bills.

The fact of the matter is the government's proposal is a band-aid solution to a much larger problem. If the government believes that an eight per cent rebate is going to solve the problem, it's clear they don't understand the impact the hydro increases have had on our community.

I had the opportunity to respond to the Throne Speech in the Legislature and highlighted numerous examples of residents and businesses in Dufferin-Caledon that are being driven into energy poverty. The cost of hydro continues to be the number one issue I hear from residents and businesses and they are fed up paying exorbitant prices for hydro.

Everywhere across Ontario, families and business are having difficulty affording the rising price for hydro. Last year, there were 567,000 residential electricity customers in energy arrears. That is nearly 100,000 more than there were in 2013. For years, my colleagues and I have warned about the need to lower hydro rates for businesses and families before they become too much to bear.

It was only after another by-election

loss that the government finally realized the need to make changes to lower the cost of hydro. Now their idea to help lower hydro bills is to remove the provincial portion of the HST from hydro bills, which will save the average family approximately \$150 a year. While short-term relief for Ontario families is desperately needed, this announcement will do nothing to stop hydro rates from increasing — and they are set to rise again Nov. 1.

I want to continue sharing real stories to make this government understand the hardship their decisions have caused and I urge individuals and businesses to share with me how much their hydro bills have increase and the impact it has had on them and their families. Your hydro story can be sent to [sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org](mailto:sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org) or by calling 1-800-265-1603. If people or businesses are sending copies of their hydro bills they can black out the name and/or address for privacy. In addition I encourage individuals to visit my website at [www.sylviajonesmpp.ca](http://www.sylviajonesmpp.ca) and sign my petition calling on the government to lower the cost of hydro.

It's time for the government to take this issue seriously and provide a real plan to help families and businesses deal with the cost of hydro.

## Just show her the door



### NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

First, a confession, which seems an appropriate word under the circumstances.

I was raised in a small eastern Ontario town from strictly Presbyterian roots and the truth of the matter is we didn't have a lot of good things to say about the United Church or, as I have always called it, the United Social Club of Canada.

That's because my grandmother, a devout Presbyterian who voted against leaving her faith to join the United Church in 1925, always believed that the new organization was less theological and more political. It's hard to argue with that.

All of which, as you may have guessed, brings me once again to the controversy over United Church minister Gretta Vesper, a self-described atheist who has been preaching love and kisses from her pulpit in Scarborough to a small but dedicated group of parishioners.

As you likely know, the Church itself has — finally, after years of playing ostrich by sticking its collective head in the sands — recommended that she be placed on the "Discontinued Service List," i.e. that she be fired for the rather obvious reason that she isn't buying what the Church is selling, although she is accepting their money for her efforts.

Vesper has actually made a small personal industry out of her non-belief, writing books and appearing hither and yon in public to espouse her view that God is bunk.

The United Church, which has been widely known as "the NDP at prayer," once claimed to be Canada's largest denomination, but, like many mainline churches (but not Roman Catholics, Evangelicals, Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists and Sikhs) it has been desperately sinking in both membership and weekly attendance for many years.

In 1964, for example, it had more than one million members (second among Protestants only to the Anglicans) but by 2012 that had shrunk to 463,879, with average weekly attendance a paltry 158,510. By 2014, weekly attendance had shrunk even more to 139,000. Compare that per-

formance to a 53 per cent increase in Canadian Catholics between 1961 and 2001 and an overall three percent hike among Protestants (thanks mainly to Evangelicals) and you'll get the idea that the Church is in dire straits.

It's not necessarily because overall belief in God has declined dramatically — whatever Vesper may claim. Indeed, a 2015 Angus Reid poll found 73 per cent of Canadian respondents said they do believe in God or a higher power — I wasn't asked, but I'm right there. Now even that is a drop from 81 per cent 15 years ago, but it's still pretty impressive.

Defenders of Vesper try to characterize her situation as a free speech affair. No, it's not. Certainly she has the freedom in Canada to be an atheist. That's not the issue. But surely she is not entitled to represent a Church which holds a certain set of beliefs — chief among them the Divinity of Christ — while at the same time publicly rebuking the very essence of their religion. If she and her followers wish to promote their own world view then surely they are free to get their own building and do just that.

In a CBC interview earlier this year, Vesper claimed that "at least upwards of 50 per cent of the clergy in the United Church . . . don't believe in a theistic, supernatural, God," apparently an attempt to place her own extreme views in the mainstream.

That rather absurd claim prompted Vancouver United Church minister Rev. Richard Bott to conduct an online survey among his fellow ministers across the country, where he found that almost 95 per cent of respondents said that yes, indeed, they do believe in God.

One wonders what the other five per cent, along with Vesper, are still doing there. In political terms, it's tantamount to being sworn in as a Liberal cabinet minister only to announce that from now on you're voting NDP. How long do you think the Liberals would obfuscate before cancelling your membership?

And yet, that's exactly what the United Church has done for decades.

Finally, it seems, they're ready to do the right thing, but even here they're making it as drawn-out and painful as possible.

Just show her the door and tell her to take her Godless flock with her.



### NEW MINISTER AT CALEDON EAST UNITED

Rev. Ross Leckie is the new minister at Caledon East United Church. A minister for 30 years, he was most recently at Grace United Church in Brampton. He said he was attracted to this area by "the opportunity to share the gifts and experiences I've had at this stage of my life." The covenanting service for the new minister will be Oct. 16 at 7 p.m., preceded by a potluck dinner in Friendship Hall at 5:30. Following the service, refreshments will be served in Friendship Hall as well.

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## Golden Hawks remain winless at home

By Jake Courtepatte

A pair of losses over the weekend has left the Caledon Golden Hawks in the basement of the PJHL's Carruthers division, and still in search of their first win of the season at Caledon East.

The junior C club was first forced to contend with the Orillia Terriers on the road Saturday night. The Terriers were fresh off their second win of the season. They moved to a 3-4-0 record by defeating the Hawks 6-3.



Caledon captain Nicholas McNutt gets a shot in close against the Orillia Terriers. The Golden Hawks fell 6-3 to the Terriers Saturday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

The Terriers top line of Mike Barroso, Matt Lawlor and Jake Shaw combined for four goals for a night when the Hawks actually outshot their opponents 35-31.

Kyle Fischer put the Terriers on the board first just after nine minutes in, sending a wrister from the top of the slot over Caledon goaltender Jason Cumbo.

Caledon vet Tyler Whitten returned the favour with his second of the year a few minutes later, before Randy Chen put the Hawks on top 2-1 in the final minute of the first frame.

Orillia's Matt Vince tied the score early in the second, and from then on the Terriers were in control. Cumbo was helpless after stopping Barroso on a breakaway, when Lawlor deposited the rebound into the empty cage to regain the lead for the home team.

Four straight power plays for the Hawks in the third period resulted in just one goal, off the stick of captain Nicholas McNutt. Barroso completed his hat trick with two goals in the final 10 minutes.

With less than 20 hours between game times, Caledon came up empty in search of their first win at home Sunday against the Penetang Kings.

Caledon once again threw an impressive amount of shots on net; 44 this time, but could capitalize only a trio of times in a 4-3 heartbreaker.

Kevin Pleasance had the only multi-

point night for the Hawks, scoring the first goal of the game on the power play nearing the end of the first.

Whitten doubled the lead early in the second, before two quick Penetang goals tied the game.

Josh Hachey brought his point streak to three games shortly thereafter, giving Caledon the 3-2 lead heading into the third period.

With McNutt in the box for roughing and 12 minutes to go, Penetang's Nick Sammons once again tied the score. Colin Kijowski then scored with just more than two minutes remaining for a permanent 4-3 Penetang score.

Andrew Ireland stopped 27 of the 31 shots he faced for the Hawks.

The losses leave the Hawks with only two points on the season, playing to a 1-6-2 record including 0-3-0 on home ice. Caledon is tied with the Schomberg Cougars for last place in the eight-team division, albeit having played one more game.

This week's schedule does not get any easier for the Hawks, who have to contend with the Huntsville Otters (4-2-0) Friday night before hosting the Stayner Siskins (4-1-0) Sunday.

Puck drop is at 6:30 p.m. at Caledon East Sunday.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com](http://www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com)

## Tie at the top of senior hockey standings

James Heenan ran Fines Ford Lincoln into the ditch singlehandedly to give Yale Industrial Trucks an 8-2 win last Monday in Caledon Senior Hockey League play.

Heenan scored four goals and added an assist as all the wheels came off the Fines Ford bandwagon. In the other CSHL games at Caledon East, Bolton Chiropractic Centre downed Rutherford Global Logistics 4-1 and Jiffy Lube Oilers whipped Heart Lake Insurance 7-3.

The Oilers and Chiropractors are tied for the lead in the standings with five points, while Yale is close behind with four.

CSHL concluded its opening run at the Caledon East Arena and will now take up residence at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena in Bolton for the rest of the regular season.

#### Yale 8, Fines Ford 2

Rick Geiger was firing almost as hot as Heenan, as he ran up a goal and three assists for Yale.

Robert Masutti scored twice and Greg Collins added the other goal. Jim Schaefer, Marty Madensky and Bruno Fracassi each had two assists. Singles went to Brian Samuel and Tony Dinis.

John Pallotta and Paul Speck scored for Fines with assists going to Jim Rog-

ers, Jamie Hardman, Tony Calabro and Gary Faultless.

#### Bolton Chiropractic 4, Rutherford 1

Kyle Smith led the way for the Bonebenders with a goal and an assist.

Dom Spignesi, Gary Moss and rookie Nick Pistilli scored the other goals. Nick Taccogna, John Crossley, Ted Callighen, Bill Moyer and Stefan Pacula all had one assist.

Jeff Boyles scored for Rutherford with help from Larry Pevato and Garry Hoxey.

#### Jiffy Lube 7, Heart Lake Insurance 3

Bret Smith scored a two goals and added an assist to pace Jiffy Lube while Pete McNamara also scored twice.

Mark Perrin and Bill Doherty both had a goal and an assist. Frank Cirone scored the other goal. Wily Jack Gibson set up three goals with Gary Hughes bagging two helpers. Single assists went to Peter Coghill, Mike Lo Dico, Randy Freitag, Steve Sanderson and Santo Gazzolla.

Victor Marrelli had a goal and an assist for Heart Lake with Jim Dunbar and team sponsor Chris Spilar scoring the other goals. Bill Davis, Bob McHardy and Garth Young all had one assist.

#### Sept. 19

#### Jiffy Lube 9, Rutherford 4

Bret Smith had three goals and an as-

sist while Perrin clicked for two goals and two assists in this triumph.

Hughes had two goals and an assist for the winners while Pete McNamara added a goal and two assists. Gibson had one of each. Freitag and Gazzolla led the assists parade with three each. Carlo Fantin had two helpers while goaltender Santo Paglia, Doherty and Cirone had one apiece.

Jim Horan sparked Rutherford with a goal and three assists. Greg Frangakas and Maurizio Giorgio both contributed one goal and one assist. Danny Avram scored a goal and Dan Tasson had two assists while Mike Gasparini had one.

#### Bolton Chiropractic 6, Fines Ford 4

Taccogna was the spark plug for the Chiropractors with three goals and an assist while team sponsor Mike Shore set up four goals.

Crossley and Rod Sinclair had a goal and an assist each. Single assists went to Dom D'Orazio, Dave Armstrong, Kyle Smith and Moss.

Ron Sampson and Rogers led Fines with a goal and an assist each. Howard Wight notched two assists. Bill Mackenzie and Joe Palumbo scored the other goals. Peter Kuchar and Faultless had single assists.

#### Heart Lake Insurance 8, Yale 5

Marrelli powered the Insurance boys

with four goals and two assists. Mike McNamara was right behind him with three goals and an assist. Scott Sinclair, off to a career start, notched a goal and an assist for the second week in a row. Dunbar and Joe Maiolino each had three assists. Single assists went to Dunbar and Luch Pinarello.

John Pitsadiotis and Geiger sparked Yale with two goals and an assist each. Samuel spun his way to a goal and two assists. Team rep Heenan set up three goals while Dinis had two helpers with Fracassi adding one.

#### Sept. 12

#### Fines Ford 7, Heart Lake Insurance 4

Speck started the season with a blast as he ran up three goals and three assists to power Fines Ford.

Palumbo had a goal and three assists while Mark Milton had three helpers. Damian notched a goal and an assist while Rogers and Hardman scored the other goals. Wight and Mackenzie each had an assist.

Scott Sinclair had a goal and an assist for Heart Lake while Young, Pinarello and Maiolino scored the other goals. McHardy bagged three assists. Single assists went to Ian Kerr, Marrelli, George Armstrong and Davis.

See 'Yale' on page B2



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# Olympic champions will headline Royal Horse Show

Newly-crowned Olympic Show Jumping Champion Nick Skelton of Great Britain and two-time Olympic Eventing Champion Michael Jung of Germany will be among the top athletes competing at this year's Royal Horse Show, held as part of The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto from Nov. 4 to 13.

Also appearing will be top Canadian talent, as three-quarters of the Olympic Show Jumping Team has confirmed their attendance, including four-time Canadian Show Jumping Champion Yann Candele of Caledon, as well as Tiffany Foster of Vancouver and Amy Millar of Perth, Ontario.

Skelton and his 2016 Rio Olympic Games gold medal partner Big Star will be among the international show jumping competitors heading to this year's show. Among the many draws is the opportunity to earn valuable points in the \$130,500 Longines FEI World Cup Jumping Toronto Nov. 9. One of only four Longines FEI World Cup jumping events to be held on Canadian soil, the competition is a qualifying event for the 2017 Longines FEI World Cup Jumping Final in Omaha, Nebraska.

## Yale beat Rutherford

**Form page B1**  
Bolton Chiropractic 1, Jiffy Lube 1  
Team rep Taccogna scored late in the third period for Bolton Chiropractic to tie the score and end the goaltending duel between CSHL president Pat Di-Francesco and Jiffy Lube's Paglia in a sawoff.

Pacula and Rod Sinclair had the assists on the play.

Lo Dico scored for Jiffy Lube with help from Cirone and Sanderson.

**Yale 5, Rutherford 3**  
Mike Foley was the top scorer for Yale with a goal and three assists.

Pitsadiotis, Madensky and Dinis all had a goal and an assist. Fracassi scored the other goal. Geiger had two assists with a single going to Samuel.

Horan scored a goal and added two assists for Rutherford. Giorgio and Tasson scored the other goals. Steve Tarasco had two assists while Boyles and Hoxey each had one.

Jung, who won back-to-back individual gold medals in eventing at the 2012 and 2016 Olympic Games, will give spectators yet another reason to flock to Exhibition Place for the \$20,000 Horseware Indoor Eventing Challenge Nov. 4 and 5. Combining the exhilaration of jumping natural cross-country obstacles as well as traditional show jumping fences in an indoor setting, competition is sure to be especially thrilling with Jung in the lineup.

"The Royal Horse Show consistently attracts some of the world's best competitors and if you didn't make it to Rio this summer, you have the opportunity to see Olympic champions in action right here at The Royal," said Charlie Johnstone, CEO of The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Home-grown talent will be showcased on opening weekend with the top-ranked Canadians going head-to-head in the \$100,000 Greenhawk Canadian Show Jumping Championship on Nov 4 and 5. Following the two phases of competition, the overall winner will be crowned the new Canadian Show Jumping Champion.

Tickets are going fast, so be sure to visit [www.royalfair.org](http://www.royalfair.org) and purchase some today. For subscriptions, including the new three-night package where guests can choose any three Royal Horse Show performances with full VIP privileges, contact [jsmith@royalfair.org](mailto:jsmith@royalfair.org)

For more information on the Royal Horse Show, the marquee event of the 94th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, visit [www.royalfair.org/horshow](http://www.royalfair.org/horshow). A complete horse show schedule can be accessed there.

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# ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Jacob Bridge  
Mayfield Secondary School



Toni Adesiyan  
Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 12 student is a running back for the senior football team, which has split the first two games of the season with a 17-0 win against Robert F. Hall and a 14-10 loss to Notre Dame Secondary School, in which he scored a touchdown. He's planning to play rugby in the spring. In the community, he plays rep soccer with the Georgetown Mustangs and Rugby with the North Halton Highlanders. The 17-year-old lives in Terra Cotta.

This 16-year-old is a doubles tennis player who picked up fifth place honours at the recent Peel tournament at Heart Lake Secondary School. He's also planning to play senior soccer as a mid-fielder and senior basketball as a point guard. In the community, he plays rep soccer in the Mississauga Falcons organization. The Grade 12 student lives in Brampton.



Madelyn White  
St. Michael Catholic Secondary School



Taylor Larsen  
Humberview Secondary School

This Grade 9 student is a guard on the varsity basketball team, which has posted wins in their first two outings of the season. She's also a cross-country runner who came in second in her age group in the River Run at Heart Lake Secondary School. Away from school, she plays rep basketball in the Caledon Cougars' organization and is a member of 310 Running. The 13-year-old lives in Bolton.

This 14-year-old is the quarterback for the school's varsity flag football team, which won their most recent game 20-0 against David Suzuki Secondary School. She's also planning to go out for hockey in the winter, playing defence as well as rugby in the spring. In the community, she plays hockey in the Brampton Canadettes organization. The Grade 9 student lives in Bolton.

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**LYONS, Jewel Ethel (nee Gougeon)**

Peacefully in her sleep on Monday October 3rd, 2016 at Woodhall Park, in her 88th year. Devoted wife of the late John Hamilton Lyons. Beloved mother of Shelley and Steve Craig, Alan and Alice Lyons, Paul Lyons, David and Judy Lyons, Don and Carol Lyons and Janet and the late Robert Lyons. Cherished grandma of 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Thanks to Tracey and Dorothy and all the staff at Woodhall Park for their wonderful care of mom. Friends will be received at the J.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, 11582 Trafalgar Rd., north of Maple Ave., Georgetown 905-877-3631 on Thursday from 2-4 & 7-9 pm. Funeral service will be held at the Cheltenham Baptist Church (14520 Creditview Rd, Cheltenham) on Friday October 7th at 11:00 am. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the M.S. Society or a charity of your choice.

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Visitation will be held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Wednesday, October 5, 2016 from 6:00 to 9:00 pm.

Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, October 6, 2016 at 11:00 am.

Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Donald in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.

Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

**SCOBIE, Helen Ailsa (nee Murdock)**

Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Sunday, October 2, 2016 at the age of 90. Beloved wife of Reg Scobie (2000). Dear mother of Brent and his wife Peggy. Predeceased by her children Mark and Ian. Cherished grandmother of Erica and Curtis. Remembered by her sisters Nadine Chittim, Doris Deleff and Bev Akagi. Predeceased by her brother Max. Helen will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Helen led a long and full life. Some of her passions were: playing bridge, Scottish Country dancing, knitting, baking (amazing peanut butter cookies and the best apple pie around) and watching the Toronto Blue Jays. Helen had a warm caring heart, she loved to laugh, shop and provide for her grandchildren. Weekly hair appointments were never missed and she enjoyed collecting Hummells and driving fine cars.

The family would like to thank the staff at Lord Dufferin Centre, as well as the staff at Dufferin Oaks. Special thanks to all of Helen's private caregivers. You all went above and beyond with your kindness and caring.

Memorial Visitation will be held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Friday, October 7th, 2016 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

Memorial donations to Parkinson's Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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