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council was dealing with the minutes of the committee meeting, putting forth an amendment calling for the creation

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# \$78,000 awarded to Thompson for legal action

**By Bill Rea**  
Mayor Allan Thompson will be receiving more than \$78,000 to cover the expenses he was put to successfully defending himself against conflict of interest allegations last year.  
The judge in the case, Mr. Justice Peter Daley of the Superior Court of Justice, issued his decision on the award Monday.

The allegations had been brought by Kelly Darnley and later by Charles Bristoll.  
Darnley, through her lawyer, had contended that Thompson had voted on matters in which he had a pecuniary interest.  
It was also alleged that Thompson had obtained a loan from a developer, and that he would have been voting on matters af-

fecting people who could have called in that loan.  
As well, there were issues about Thompson voting to expand development in Mayfield West to the west, which would have been about five kilometres from his property, and the impact that would have had on the value of his land.  
Another issue was over the sale of Thompson's farm to Primont Homes, and how he had maintained he knew he sold to a developer, but didn't know which one.  
Thompson, through his lawyer, had argued it's possible for an elected official to have a direct interest that's in common with other people. Any development in Caledon would have

to take place in the Whitebelt, in which Thompson lives, and his lawyer Alan Lenczner had argued that any development in Caledon had the potential of raising the value of any property in Caledon.  
The ruling in favour of Thompson came down late last year, with the judge awarding the Mayor costs.  
"There is no evidence whatsoever that the respondent (Thompson) had a pecuniary interest that was present and real at the time of any impugned vote," Daley wrote at the time. "A potential or speculative pecuniary interest is not sufficient."  
Daley added the application from Bristoll was "simply piggybacking on the Darnley application and its evidentiary record contains no cogent evidence whatsoever in support of the allegations made by that applicant."  
In deciding on the costs, Daley noted Darnley and Bristoll maintained they brought their case forward "in the public interest and for unselfish reasons."  
But he also pointed out in cases such as this, the party answering the charges has to "do far more in the way of investigation and marshalling of evidence to defend the claim and in preparing the legal positions necessary than does the party who is advancing the claim. That is the case here."  
Daley went on to say the proceedings "were far from simple."  
"The applicants presented evidence in a

piecemeal and scattered fashion based on their ongoing search for evidence of conflicts of interest," he wrote, adding that required more time from Thompson's lawyers to respond to the allegations.  
"While the applicants may have been misguided and overly broad in making assertions of conflict of interest against the respondent, I cannot conclude that they have conducted themselves in a reprehensible or egregious fashion and as such I have determined that this is not a proper case for an award of substantial indemnity costs," he added.  
The total award came to \$78,298.93, with \$12,000 of that coming from Bristoll and the rest from Downey.  
"Justice Daley delivered a strong decision clearing me of all conflict of interest allegations brought forward by Caledon resident Kelly Darnley," Thompson said in a statement issued Tuesday. "In a court decision this week, Justice Daley said the applicants were 'misguided' in their assertion and the judgment costs awarded are a partial recovery of the total costs incurred in my legal defence."  
"I want to remind our residents I have always said this action was about planning in Caledon," he added. "I will continue to stand up for and defend our local planning process, no matter what is said or done to try and deter me from that."

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Easter Sunday, April 16

Easter Monday, April 17



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## 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, APRIL 13**  
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Credit View Rd. There are many ways to grow vegetables. Ken Brown will show you how to grow them vertically through his presentation on Vertical Vegetables. The guest fee is \$3 per meeting.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Debbe Crandall addressing the subject of the The Once and Future Oak Ridges Moraine. It will be in the main auditorium at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, starting at 9:45 a.m. main auditorium. Everyone is welcome, refreshments will be served.

"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>

**FRIDAY, APRIL 14**  
Caledon Area Families for Inclusion (CAFFI) organizes a "social" the second Friday of every month (of the school year) at the Exchange (55 Healey Rd., Unit 10, Bolton) from 7 to 9 p.m. These events are open to developmentally disabled young adults, as well as their friends and families in order to provide an opportunity for socializing and fun in an inclusive environment.

Bolton United Church will be holding its annual Fish Fry Dinner for Good Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The cost will be \$15 for adults, and \$6 for children aged six to 12. Children five and younger get in free. For more information, contact Sandra at 905-857-2615 or the church office at [office@boltonunitedchurch.com](mailto:office@boltonunitedchurch.com)

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, APRIL 15**  
The Caledon Tennis Club's 2017 Registration Day will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Caledon Village Place, 18313 Hurontario St., Caledon village. The goal of the Club is to promote, organize and improve tennis as a sport within the Town of Caledon. They want to attract new players by providing them the best summer tennis experience. They want tennis to be fun, with an opportunity to develop friendships, provide great fitness as well as friendly competition. All are welcome.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18**  
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m. to noon. 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](mailto:jvanandel@cp-cc.org)

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. 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 six years of age who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

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

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**  
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 exer-

cise. 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) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off! We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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

**THURSDAY APRIL 20**  
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email [info@boltonbanter.org](mailto:info@boltonbanter.org) or visit [www.boltonbanter.org](http://www.boltonbanter.org)

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An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

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The meeting of the Upper Credit Field Naturalists will feature Ashley McLaren speaking about Eastern Coyotes. We notice them a lot more these days. Are they really more abundant? Meetings are held at 7:30 pm in the Seniors Centre, 26 Bythia Street, Orangeville. All are welcome.

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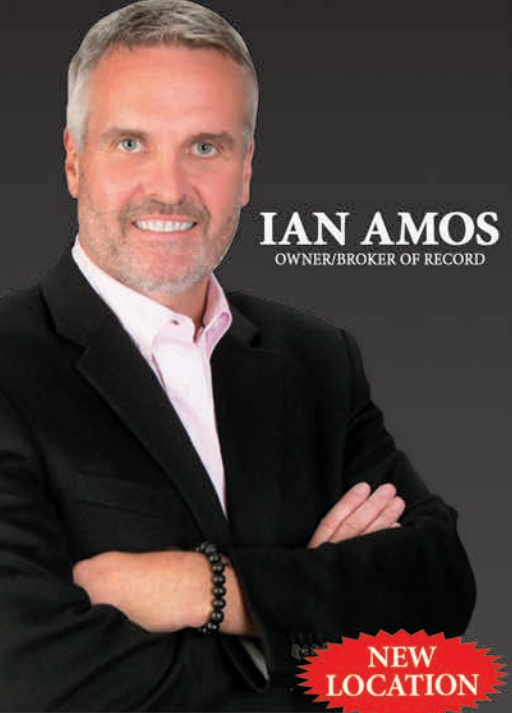
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CVC and TRCA remind residents of the dangers that can exist near all waterways and bodies of water at this time and urges people to keep family and pets away from any water's edge.

Spring is quickly approaching. With warmer temperatures, people look forward to getting outdoors. Warmer temperatures, however, can also bring rain, melting snow and shifting ice which can contribute to higher, faster flowing water in watercourses.

This winter brought higher than average rainfall. As a result, the ground may be saturated in many places. In periods of intense rain, there could be a higher amount of runoff in a much shorter time than usual. In addition, slippery and unstable stream banks and extremely cold water can lead to very hazardous conditions close to any body of water.

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# Easterfest returns to Downey's



There were plenty of Easter activities going on over the weekend at Downey's Farm Market, and the fun is slated to continue Saturday. There were regular Easter egg hunts at Easterfest. These eager youngsters were stampeding from the starting line.

Photos by Bill Rea



Abby Kurtes, 2, of Mississauga collected lots of Easter eggs.



Steve Baker of Baker Magic Shows had lots of tricks to perform.



Sara Dow of Tottenham was showing her daughters Addison, 4, and Savannah, 20 months, this new Holstein calf.



Chloe Steeves, 18 months, of Scarborough, was a little nervous when it came to giving a High-Five to the Easter Bunny.

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# OPP to conduct Seat Belt Campaign over long weekend

OPP are reporting a 20-year low and a steady decrease in seat belt-related deaths as they get set to conduct their Seat Belt Campaign over the Easter long weekend. A total of 45 seat belt-related road fatalities occurred on OPP-patrolled roads in

2016, marking the lowest number on record in the last 20 years. Also notable over the 20-year period is the number dipping below the 50 mark for the first time in 2015 and 2016.

OPP attributes the downward trend, in part, to its Provincial Traffic Safety Program (PTSP), which is a proactive, high-visibility approach to traffic safety enforcement and education that focuses on lack of seat belt use and other high-risk behaviours that account for the majority of OPP-investigated deaths on roads, waterways and trails.

Since its implementation in 2007, PTSP has contributed to significantly fewer traffic fatalities overall. While seat belt-related fatalities have proportionately decreased through the success of PTSP, unbuckled vehicle occupants continue to lose their lives, keeping seat belt education and enforcement a traffic safety priority for OPP.

“The evidence that supports the effectiveness of seat belt use remains irrefutable,”

OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair commented. “The odds of surviving or avoiding serious injuries in a collision are stacked against those who are not restrained in their seat. In exchange for the few seconds it takes to buckle up, you can cross this risk off the checklist of things that threaten your life on the road.”

“It only takes a moment to buckle up and it can save your life, or the life of your loved one,” Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Marie-France Lalonde observed. “I commend the OPP for undertaking Seat Belt Campaigns. They are an important reminder that helps keep our roads safe. Please help prevent unnecessary tragedy by making sure everyone in a vehicle with you is safely buckled.”

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**ARE WE DONE WITH THESE FOR THE YEAR?**  
We've heard about April showers, but it was more than that falling Friday morning. The snows, which should be the last dumping of the year, caused various traffic issues, and resulted in school buses being taken off the roads. Those operating snow plows had plenty to do.

Photo by Bill Rea

# Man charged after collision

An investigation of a traffic collision resulted in a Caledon man being charged. Caledon OPP reports an officer was sent

to investigate a single-vehicle collision on Mountainview Road, south of the Grange Sideroad Feb. 17. On arriving, the officer saw a silver Audi on the shoulder, parked in snow. The driver, a 29-year-old man, showed signs of being impaired by alcohol and was arrested. He's been charged with having care and control of a vehicle while impaired and with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

His licence was suspended for 90 days and the car was impounded for seven.

Police are reminding the public to inform them if they see what they suspect is an impaired driver, or a vehicle being driven erratically or dangerously.

  
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# Peel provides funding to homeowners for renovations including second units

The Region of Peel is offering up to \$15,000 to eligible low-to-moderate income individuals and families, including seniors, who need to renovate their homes to address safety and accessibility concerns.

As well, up to \$25,000 is available to eligible homeowners who are renovating an existing second unit to improve health and safety, increase accessibility and register it. Applications must be made online at [peelregion.ca/housing/peelrenovates/](http://peelregion.ca/housing/peelrenovates/) starting April 4. Both programs are first-come, first-served. Home renovation funding is available until April 21 or until funding runs out. Second unit renovation assistance is available until funding runs out. Demand for these programs is expected to be high, so applicants are urged to apply early to avoid disappointment.

To receive homeowner renovation assistance, applicants must:

- Have an annual household income of no

more than \$60,000 (gross income);

- Be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant;
- Own and live in their home in Peel (with a maximum value of \$685,189 in Caledon);
- Need renovations or repairs in at least one of the following areas: accessibility, safety, structural, electrical, plumbing or heating.

To receive second unit renovation assistance, applicants must:

- Have an annual household income of no more than \$88,900 (gross income);
- Own and live in their home in Peel, with a maximum value of \$750,000
- Require renovations or repairs to an existing second unit in at least one of the following areas: accessibility, safety, structural, electrical, plumbing or heating.



**Many out to meet the Paw Patrol**

The showroom at Fines Ford Lincoln was packed Saturday morning, and not with cars. A large crowd of children and their parents were on hand to meet characters from Paw Patrol. The event was also aimed at collecting contributions to the Food Bank run by Caledon Community Services. Henry Martins, 4, was standing by the contributions, joined by Chase, his mother Katie Fines and his father, Fines Ford General Manager Carlos Martins.

*Photos by Bill Rea*



Luca DiScola, 4, of Woodbridge was practising his High-Five with Rubble.



Kaylah Williams, 3, of Bolton got to meet Sky up close.



Sophie Tenuta, 2, of Palgrave, had a few minutes to get to know Zuma.

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# Peel Renovates

## Homeowner Renovations

The **Homeowner Renovation Assistance Program** helps low-moderate income individuals, families, seniors and persons with disabilities, with the cost of renovations required to address safety and accessibility concerns. The Homeowner Renovations Program will be accepting applications April 4 – 21, 2017.

To learn more about these programs, find out if you are eligible or to apply, visit [peelregion.ca/peelrenovates](http://peelregion.ca/peelrenovates)

## Second Units

The **Second Units Renovation Assistance Program** helps homeowners cover the cost of renovations to an existing second unit to improve health and safety, increase accessibility and obtain a Second Unit Registration.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Concert series presents the Eden-Stell Guitar Duo

Caledon Chamber Concerts will present the final concert in the 2016-2017 season April 29 at 8 p.m.

The featured artists will be the Eden-Stell Guitar Duo from England.

Widely regarded as one of the world's leading guitar ensembles, the duo's chameleon-like ability to communicate in a multitude of musical styles makes them a constantly evolving entity with a unique creative voice.

Mark Eden and Christopher Stell graduated from the Royal Academy of Music as recipients of the Principal's Prize and the Julian Bream Prize, and continued their studies in Brussels with the Brazilian Guitar Duo, Sérgio and Odair Assad with the aid of a grant from the Worshipful Company of Musicians. Soon after, the Duo were selected to perform for the Park Lane Group's Young Artists' Concert Series and won the South East Musicians' Platform competition, giving debut concerts at London's Wigmore Hall and Southbank Centre

where they have since become regular artists, performing at both venues for music organizations such as Live Music Now!, the Kirkman Concert Society, Classical Guitar Magazine and the International Guitar Foundation.

Both artists were elected Associates of the Royal Academy of Music in recognition of their outstanding musical achievements and they both currently hold teaching positions at the Royal College of Music, Birmingham Conservatoire, and the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. The duo are D'Addario strings endorsed artists.

The concert will be held at St. James Church, Caledon East. Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$15 for students 16 years and under, and may be purchased at Book-Lore, Forster's Book Garden and Howard the Butcher. Tickets will also be available at the door. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 905-880-2445.

**Get your Celtic on**

## Alton Mill annual Spring Open House

Ring in the spring April 29 and 30.

Gather family and friends to experience fantastic art by Mill artists, Celtic music, dance performances, great food at the Gourmandissimo Café, craft beer sampling, pet baby lambs and much more.

Alton Mill has plenty of fascinating activities planned to keep everyone entertained.

Looking to create your own unique work of art? All weekend, Mill artist CJ

Shelton will be offering her very popular and engaging Celtic Knot Know-How mandala workshop, Linda Augustin will be leading a Celtic Coat of Arms painting workshop for children seven years of age and older, the Hive will offer its ever popular Give it a Whirl encaustic workshop and Ann Randeraad will offer hands-on pottery workshops. Sunday, the Noodle Gallery will be offering Squirrely Squirrels and Night Owls with artist Judy Anderson and Mark

Grice serves up a painting party for adults.

Those who are fascinated by sculpture will be able to witness the highly anticipated creation of Stone Wave, a dry stone art installation on the trail above the Mill with Sean Donnelly and other members of the dry stonewall community. Swing a hammer or use a chisel to shape a stone. Under the guidance of dry stone worker Doug Bell, those efforts to shape a stone will become part of the Stone Wave project.

For details regarding all classes, demos and workshops, visit the Mill's website at [altonmill.ca](http://altonmill.ca)

The Mill is home to five beautiful galleries. In addition to their ongoing shows, during the Celtic-themed open house, they will have two new and fabulous exhibits on display. Visit the Headwaters Art Gallery to see works of art by landscape artist Bonnie Eskelson at her show, 12 Days On The Road...And More. Also enjoy the emerging talent of the Mayfield Secondary Grade 9 Art Show in the Falls Gallery.

Get movin' and groovin' with the brilliant musical acts. Experience a volcanic explosion of talent and energy, intense emotion and feral passion. The Mill will present a special performance of Rhythmfoot with the Frank and Chanda Leahy family Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This performance is not to be missed. Advance tickets are available online. Also, enjoy Celtic music both days and be moved by the talent of the Claymore Scottish Highland Dancers during their free Saturday performances in the Paul Morin Gallery.

Shop local, support local. There are plenty of unique shopping experiences at The Mill.

Join Gallery Gemma Jewellery Saturday in introducing a brand new bridal collection by Noam Carver. Drop into the gallery for the perfect chance to experience world-class design in a beautiful, local setting. Open all weekend, visit the Celtic bazaar and browse the wares of guest artists and vendors, including Circa Candles (Saturday only), Celtic Fair jewellery, Christine Marie Ford textiles, Brian Blakeman Isle of Skye paintings, Crisara Studios eclectic collection of handmade items and painter Diana Skeates.

Mark your calendars and explore the creative hub of Headwaters. Some activities are subject to a separate fee, others are free. The suggested donation \$10 per adult, \$5 per child and \$20 per family.

### The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 174310 • Solution on page: A12

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#### CLUES ACROSS

1. Volcanic craters  
6. Makes nervous  
10. Long strip of cloth  
14. Expressions of surprise  
15. Perception  
17. 2016 World Series runner-up  
19. Former Communist power  
20. Consume  
21. Abyss  
22. Regulator gene  
23. Card game  
24. Women (French)  
26. State capital  
29. Nursemaid  
31. Surface opening  
32. Second sight  
34. Beloved Mexican dish  
35. Discounts  
37. Ceremonial staff  
38. Support with difficulty

39. Reluctant to share information  
40. Song  
41. Relating to songbirds  
43. Conductance units  
45. Breezed through  
46. Supervises flying  
47. Chemical ring  
49. Swiss river  
50. Not happy  
53. Surgery (slang)  
57. Let go  
58. Take effect  
59. \_\_\_ and greet  
60. Male offspring  
61. Notes

#### CLUES DOWN

1. Vertebrate oncogenes  
2. Troubles  
3. Imitator  
4. Increase motor speed  
5. Midway between south and southeast  
6. Sir \_\_\_ Newton  
7. Penny  
8. Ultimate  
9. Gummed labels  
10. Quiet and dull  
11. Cuckoos  
12. Dishonest scheme  
13. Adult female chicken  
16. Breathe in  
18. Pieces of land  
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23. Type of footwear  
24. Heavy clubs  
25. Conductance unit  
27. Approaches  
28. Fungi cells  
29. Devoured  
30. Type of shark  
31. Work steady at one's trade  
33. Vegetable  
35. Sound-mindedness  
36. Matured  
37. Chinese communist  
revolutionary  
39. Large insect  
42. Transportation tickets book  
43. Female horse  
44. Expresses surprise  
46. Saudi Arabian king  
47. Unleavened bread  
48. Christmas  
49. Deity of monotheistic cult  
50. Flowering plant genus  
51. Hairstyle  
52. Radio personality Rick  
53. Something you chew  
54. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet  
55. \_\_\_ Basinger, actress  
56. Midway between north and northeast

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

## Whitebelt Visioning Exercise

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You are invited to attend an open house for the Town of Caledon Whitebelt Visioning Exercise. The Whitebelt is the area outside the Greenbelt and existing settlement areas in south Caledon (see the map below).

The Exercise will help generate a vision for future land use and infrastructure planning, and for the protection of strategic employment land as directed by provincial policies.

During this, the third in a series of Open Houses for this project, options regarding the location of strategic employment lands will be presented.

The open house begins at 6:30 p.m. with one-on-one discussions with Town staff and consultants. At 7:00 p.m. there will be a formal presentation and question and answer period.

**DATE:** April 20, 2017

**TIME:** Starting at 6:30 p.m.

**PLACE:** Caledon Community Complex

**ADDRESS:** 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East

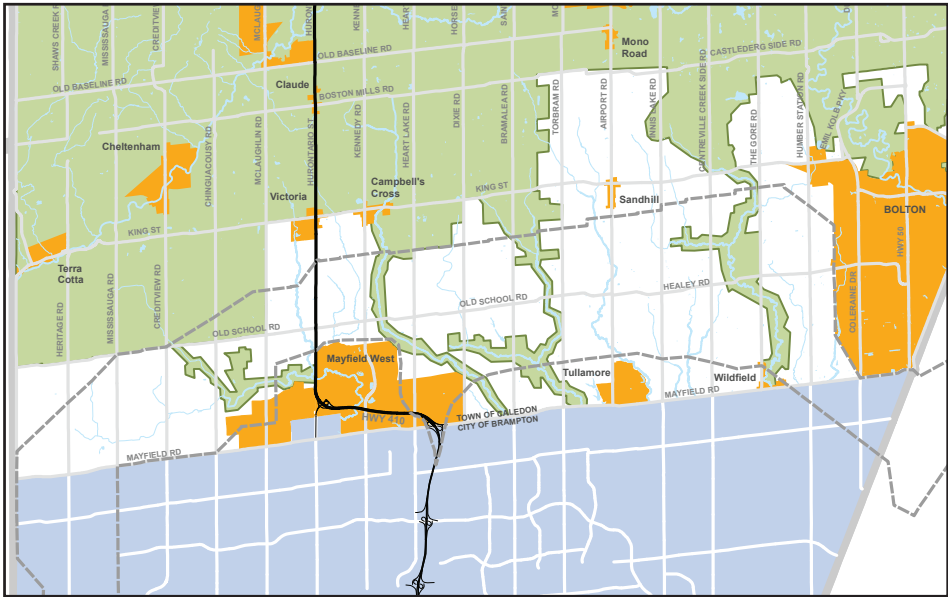
For more information visit

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#### Whitebelt visioning exercise study area



Greenbelt Plan Area Settlement Areas Study Area  
Provincial Highway GTA West Preliminary Route Planning Study Area\*

\*GTA West Preliminary Route Planning Study Area produced by Town of Caledon staff tracked from mapping by GTA-west.com dated November 2012

#### Public Notice

## Heritage Designation: Walker Farmhouse

The Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon has passed a by-law to designate the following property as being of cultural heritage value or interest under Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18:



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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

## Town-wide Design Guidelines

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You are invited to attend an Open House and Planning and Development Committee Meeting to learn more about Town-Wide Design Guidelines. The Guidelines, which are currently in draft form, are intended to encourage quality design and preserve and enhance the special characteristics of the Town of Caledon in the planning and development process.

**DATE:** April 18, 2017

**PLACE:** Town Hall

**ADDRESS:** 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

**Time:** 6:00 p.m. Open House, Town Hall Cafeteria

7:00 p.m. Planning and Development Committee, Council Chambers

At the Open House there will be presentation boards and copies of the Guidelines available for review. Consultants and Town staff will also be in attendance to answer questions and gather feedback. Following the Open House the consultants will make a presentation about the Guidelines during the Planning and Development Committee Meeting, which starts at 7:00 p.m.

The draft Guidelines will also be available on [caledon.ca](http://caledon.ca) and printed copies will be available for review at Town Hall at the Planning and Development Division.

#### CONTACT:

For further information, please contact Paula Strachan, Senior Development Planner/Urban Designer, at 905.584.2272 x. 4228 or [paula.strachan@caledon.ca](mailto:paula.strachan@caledon.ca).

#### ACCESSIBILITY

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in the Open House or to access information in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at [accessibility@caledon.ca](mailto:accessibility@caledon.ca). Requests should be submitted at least 10 days in advance of the Open House.

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Editorial

U.S. presidents, imagined and real

We wonder how many Americans realize that the actor in the role of United States president in the TV series Designated Survivor is a grandson of Tommy Douglas, the father of Canada’s medicare system.

Designated Survivor is an American political drama television series starring Kiefer Sutherland, currently being carried on ABC and CTV. (The project skipped the pilot stage and was ordered straight to series Dec. 14, 2015, followed by a formal announcement May 6, 2016. The first episode premiered Sept. 21, 2016, with a full season order of 22 episodes coming eight days later.)

In the plot, on the night of the State of the Union address, an explosion claims the lives of the President and all members of his Cabinet except for Tom Kirkham, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, who had been named the designated survivor. He is sworn in as President, unaware that the attack is just the beginning of what is to come.

However, Kiefer Sutherland is only one of three U.S. presidents regularly seen on U.S. television stations these days.

One of the other two appears on a CBS series, Madam Secretary, while the other shows up daily on TV news shows, since he is Donald Trump, the real one.

We obviously don’t know what the writers for the two TV shows had in mind when they portrayed their presidents as modest, unassuming but highly capable and likeable individuals.

President Kirkham had the job thrust upon him and already has survived an assassination attempt aimed at handing the presidency over to a newly appointed vice-president, who happened to have survived the explosion because he was in a bomb-proof room and in reality was part of the apparent conspiracy to seize control of the government.

In Madam Secretary, Keith Carradine has the role of President Conrad Dalton. Before going into politics, he had been Director of the Central Intelligence Agency and Elizabeth McCord, whom he appointed Secretary of State, was also at the CIA. He had served in the U.S. Army as a 2nd lieutenant during the Vietnam War. In the show’s current season he has managed to be re-elected as an independent, having been ditched by his own party.

Unlike the two TV presidents, the one the U.S. Electoral College installed in November has established himself as faithful only to the core of those who voted for him, and as a result his latest approval ratings are about 37 per cent, or almost half of those enjoyed by his predecessor, Barack Obama, near the end of his second four-year term.

Unlike all his predecessors, Trump seems utterly incapable of ever admitting he made a mistake or lied about anything.

Even in the face of testimony by the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that there was no evidence of any surveillance of New York City’s Trump Tower aimed at him, the President has thus far refused to admit that he was wrong in alleging on Twitter that Obama had had his phone at the Trump Tower wiretapped.

It now seems utterly beyond doubt that Americans have elected a demagogue whose idol seems to be Russian President Vladimir Putin, currently seen as the world’s most powerful politician.

There now seems to be no doubt that Putin’s hatred of Hillary Clinton led him to order the hacking of the Democratic National Committee’s emails as part of a campaign to influence the U.S. elections.

It is also pretty clear that there were conversations of some sort between the Trump campaign team and Russia’s ambassador to the U.S. What we don’t know is whether some of those conversations were monitored and, if they were, whether the public will ever be told the subject matter, or at least whether it included discussion of the election.

Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Janet Clark

There is always a moment in one’s life that is life changing — an event that once experienced, alters a person’s perspective of themselves and their fellow human beings. For many that is called the “moment of impact.”

This past February, I had the privilege of putting the Rotary Motto of “Service Above Self” in action by participating in the National Immunization Day campaign in Caborca, Mexico. It was four days filled of moments of impact. I thought I was travelling to Mexico to do good around the world and do my part to eradicate polio.

We travelled in small groups by bus and car to the remote villages around Caborca to assist the Mexican Health organization immunize children and administer vitamins and medication. The villagers welcomed us into their homes and offered us shade and rest from the heat. At every turn, our hosts expressed their thanks and gratitude for us being there, for us travelling so far, for helping out. I could not help but be humbled by my fortunate circumstances as I toured the villages. I burst with pride looking up and seeing new water towers with Rotary logos, knowing that homes had clean water because of Rotary Foundation projects.

As I said my final goodbyes to the villagers I’d met, I realized that I was the one who was grateful for having been given the opportunity to be there and help. The gift of service was not mine to give, but rather surprisingly, mine to receive. I returned to Canada after four days with a renewed commitment to Rotary; knowing that the privilege granted to me will have me looking for future opportunities here and abroad to make a real difference in people’s lives.

If you are interested in learning more about Rotary and how you can help create and foster moments of impact here in Caledon and around the world, please visit [www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com](http://www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com)

It happened today

Although it’s generally associated with Christmas time, the work was actually composed to coincide with Easter.

The music contained in the Baroque oratorio is still performed by choirs to this day, both professional and amateur.

George Frideric Handel premiered Messiah in Dublin this day, April 13, 1742.

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The NHL has announced that it will not let players take part in the 2018 Olympics. Is this a good move?

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Cup more important than gold

I know I’m going to make some people mad, but I support the decision of the National Hockey League (NHL) not to let players take part in the 2018 winter Olympics.

The fact that I realize I’m going to make people angry should demonstrate that I appreciated there are some very good arguments for letting them take part.

I can appreciate national pride as much as the next man. I don’t think I was ever as moved to hear O Canada played live a I was the day I was at the Equestrian Park in Palgrave and Canada won the Pan Am show jumping gold. One of the most memorable moments of my youth came when I was 14 and I was sitting in my parents’ bedroom watching the only TV in the house at the time and seeing Paul Henderson score that memorable winning goal against the Soviets. There have been many other such moments.

When it comes to hockey, Canada knew for years that the best players in the world came from this country, but the few at the very top were professionals, so they couldn’t take part in the Olympics. But we always knew the countries in what was then known as the Eastern Bloc used full-time players who were officially listed as soldiers or something else, with the full approval of the people in charge in these lands.

So it was nice to see the playing fields leveled and countries like Canada being able to put their best in this major international competition. And if memory serves, there have been a few gold medals in hockey to show for it. I cheered on each and every one of those occasions. These represent great moments of which everyone in the country should be proud.

But is that what these players are really paid to do?

Most of these guys in the NHL are paid annual salaries that most of us have a hard time imagining, let alone dreaming of. I’m never going to see the money some of these guys make, even if my lottery luck changes dramatically.

And what are they paid to do? They are paid to work as hard as they can to help their respective teams win the Stanley Cup, not win gold medals at the Olympics, regardless of how desirable such medals might be.

I have read the statements issued by the NHL about this decision.

I’m told (and I stress it’s the NHL doing the telling) that the league polled fans in both Canada and the United States, and found that 53 per cent of Canadian fans were against participation in the Olympics, and the number among American fans was 73 per cent. Assuming those figures are accurate, they’re pretty compelling.

And let us not forget who really plays the freight in professional sports. For the most part, it’s the fans who pay out their hard-earned money to sit in the stands and watch



Bill Rea

the teams play. And in a lot of those cases, the prices they pay are pretty steep. The Leafs didn’t make the playoffs in years, yet it was recently announced that ticket prices at the Air Canada Centre are due to go up.

If the majority don’t want the players excusing themselves to take part in another tournament, then that should count for something.

There is a problem with a break of a couple of weeks in the regular season. I consider myself sort of a casual Leafs fan. My wife usually watches the games on TV, and I’ll usually watch some of the action, then excuse myself to go do something else. But the thought of pausing the season and races for playoff spots for a couple of weeks has always bothered me. For what it’s worth, I think all-star breaks are pointless for roughly the same reason. Lets get on with the season!

It also bothers the team owners too, and I can understand that. They pay these guys to play in their arenas and help bring in paying customers, not to play in arenas on the other side of the world.

Naturally there are a lot of players who are not to pleased with his decision, and I don’t blame them. Who among us has never dreamed once or twice or constantly of representing our country at the Olympics? Hockey players are people too. But these guys are professionals who are well paid to do a job. Like all of us who are gainfully employed, they have obligations to the people who sign their paycheques.

Then there’s the possibility of a player being injured during the Olympics. A key player for his NHL team could get hurt during the Games and be sidelined for the rest of the season. That could seriously damage the teams run for the playoffs, not to mention Stanley Cup hopes. And such injuries could impact the rest of that player’s career. Yes, I know players get hurt all the time, and such an injury can take place in an NHL game just as easily as in the Olympics. But I think there’s a difference in being injured doing the job you’re paid to do, as opposed to taking part in an exhibition.

Assuming this decision on the part of the NHL stands, and I have a hard time imagining how it’s going to change, it will be interesting to see how much attention the Olympic hockey tournament attracts, especially since the NHL games will go on as usual. I don’t see how Canada will have much trouble finding a sufficient number of players to ice a team for the Games, and there will be a certain number of people who watch them, and why not? These are the Olympics. But there will be others who will watch the NHL matches, keeping an eye on where their team is in the standings, and mulling playoff possibilities in their heads.

Which side will represent the majority? We should know in about a year.

How’s your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Who succeeded Brian Mulroney as Prime Minister of Canada?
2. What is the capital of Ontario?
3. Who was the second Chairman of the Regional Municipality of Peel?
4. In the 1956 motion picture The Ten Commandments, who played the role of Charlton Heston’s rival for the affections of Anne Baxter?
5. In the original Star Trek series, who played Captain Christopher Pike?
6. Who won the 1975 heavyweight boxing championship fight commonly known as the Thrilla in Manila?

7. Who won the 2016 World Series?
8. Who was the second man to walk on the moon?
9. If you’re playing euchre and hearts are trump, what’s the second-highest card in the deck?
10. Who was the last American President to die in office?

Answers

- 1 — Kim Campbell; 2 — Toronto; 3 — Frank Bean; 4 — Yul Brynner; 5 — Jeffrey Hunter; 6 — Muhammad Ali; 7 — Chicago Cubs; 8 — Edwin “Buzz” Aldrin; 9 — Jack of diamonds; 10 — John F. Kennedy.



# Liberal government foolishly pushing ahead with legalization of marijuana

All signs indicate the current Liberal government will soon be barreling forward on its promise to legalize marijuana.

More specifically, it's believed the government will introduce legislation to legalize marijuana by April 20, with the intention of it being fully legal by Canada Day 2018. It's most unfortunate the Liberal government is foolishly pushing ahead with such legislation when it will only serve to create more uncertainty and leave concerns relating to the health and safety of Canadians unaddressed.

The health and safety of Canadians should always be a priority for any government. Governments should always seriously review and consider facts and evidence presented by credible organizations and associations when developing legislation. The issue of marijuana legalization is no different. The Canadian Pediatric Association has stated the evidence is clear that when youth smoke marijuana, they have increased risks of mental health issues, including psychosis and schizophrenia. The Canadian Medical Association has maintained that even occasional pot smoking can cause serious negative psy-

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chological effects on brain development up to age 25 and went on to recommend a legal minimum age of 21 years. This is in contrast to the Marijuana Task Force which called for the national age for legalized recreational pot smoking to be set at 18 years. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, believe the current Liberal government should listen to and respect the expert advice provided by the medical community.

The report presented by the Marijuana Task Force contains serious shortcomings and concerns with respect to both public safety and the protection of young people. One such concern was that the Task Force acknowledged the police

do not have the necessary tools to keep our streets safe from increased drug-impaired driving and significant resources are required to equip them to deal with it. However, despite the evidence provided by the medical community and shortcomings contained in the Task Force's own report, the current Liberal government is surging ahead to introduce legislation to legalize marijuana. This shows the Prime Minister's priority is pandering for political gain, which will cause more uncertainty than there already exists. The current government's actions in its introduction and handling of this legislation are obvious — to gain political points with marijuana users. It

is most unfortunate that instead of making the health and safety of Canadians a priority, the Prime Minister has created an arbitrary timeline of proposing legislation by April 20 to create a show out of this file.

Based on the Liberal government's mismanagement of the marijuana file to date, we can only expect the legislation will continue to create uncertainty, lack key protections for young Canadians, and leave key questions about drug-impaired driving unanswered. There has already been a serious increase in the operation of illegal marijuana dispensaries due to the grey area the Liberal government has created. We also know that the technology to test for impaired driving is not available yet and we need to ensure that law enforcement agencies have the resources they need.

Canadians can count on the Conservative Official Opposition to be their voice in continuing to raise their very serious and relevant concerns, as the current Liberal government moves forward to legalize marijuana. Public health and safety, especially of young Canadians, will remain a priority for us.

# Liberal government needs to address the growing debt burden

Ontario is the most indebted sub-national government in the world.

No other state or province has as much debt as Ontario. The province's debt now totals an astonishing \$300 billion. We have seen the province's debt more than double from the original \$138.8 billion when the Liberal government took office in 2003. This is the largest debt accumulation in Ontario's history. The independent Financial Accountability Officer also recently warned that our province's net debt is set to increase to \$370 billion by 2020. As the time for the provincial budget nears, it is important for the government to balance the books and start to address the massive debt they will leave as a burden on future generations.

The concern about debt comes down to about how would the government pay their bills in the future. It raises concerns about how our children's generation will afford the services that they expect and need. Paying for the debt is currently the third highest expenditure in the Province, behind only health and education respectively.



FROM QUEEN'S PARK  
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That is why the Progressive Conservative Party will debate an Opposition Day motion calling on the government "to begin paying down the province's debt immediately, and include in the 2017 budget, a long-term plan to get the debt under control."

The government needs to address this problem now before the debt becomes too big to handle. Currently, interest rates are at a record low. If interest rates rise, the problem of paying for and managing our debt will only grow. According to the Financial Accountability Officer, with each one-point increase in interest rates

interest payments will rise by \$350 million.

Unfortunately, this government's

# Crucifixion didn't start with Romans

By John Arnott

It's one of the most horrific ways to die ever devised by man. Crucifixion.

The condemned man was fastened to a large stake, arms stretched above head and tied or nailed through the wrists to it while large nails hammered through his ankles so feet would be above ground level. The stake was heaved upright into a hole where it was anchored securely. Sometimes legs were left dangling freely putting pressure on the hung body. Hanging for days the body gradually sagged as did internal organs slowing blood causing clots to form. Eventually, in excruciating pain, the man would die from asphyxiation as his lungs collapsed, heart attack or exhaustion. Crucifixions are still carried out in Iran, Sudan, Saudi Arabia. and by the Islamic State (ISIS) in April 2014.

Crucifixion, designed to shame and degrade the victim, was usually reserved for deserters, criminals, traitors and slaves. It served as a warning to those tempted to flout authority.

Although crucifixion immediately brings the ancient Romans to mind with the Biblical account of Jesus' death, crucifixions were being carried out centuries before the Roman times. Persians in the ninth century BC employed this method of execution, probably copying their nomadic ancestors who would have fastened victims to a tree trunk. The Macedonians/Greeks learned from Persians — Alexander the Great was said to have crucified 2,000 survivors of his siege of the Phoenician city of Tyre (Lebanon). The Carthaginians in North Africa took it from the Greeks and after the Roman conquest of Carthage (Tunisia) in 202 BC they adopted it using a T shaped form which later became a cross shape. In 71 BC, after the massive slave revolt led by Spartacus was bloodily crushed, the Romans crucified thousands of his men, hanging them on crosses that lined the Via Appia, one of Rome's major highways, for miles. The stench and horror greeted travellers to and from the city for months. Romans might flog the victim severely till he

bled profusely or break his arms and legs which increased pain but hastened death. Most depictions of Christ's crucifixion show him still clad in his under garment, but those condemned to be crucified, a humiliating death for criminals, rebels and traitors were always stripped naked with most having had their genitals cut off to increase their humiliation — Jesus would have been no exception.

There are accounts of men being deprived and taken down still alive after three or four days.

Two early depictions of Jesus on the cross are miniatures in the British Museum, one carved into jasper the other into carnelian, both dating to the early Christian era. They show his wrists roped to the arms of the cross. None of Gospels say he was nailed. However after his resurrection he shows Thomas his hands and the nail holes. But nails through the hands wouldn't support a hanging man's weight and the nails would tear right through. Possibly Jesus was nailed through the wrists or they were tied on with rope. Perhaps there was an error the original account written many years after this tragic event or in the many translations that followed. He hung on the cross only a few hours because the Jewish authorities didn't want him there for Saturday the Sabbath. And he died when one of the Roman guards thrust him with a spear ending his suffering.

The Alexamenos Graffito, the earliest drawing of Christ's crucifixion yet discovered, dating from between AD 85 and 200, was found scratched into the plaster of house on the Palentine Hill, home to ancient Rome's elite And far from reverend, it shows the back of a naked donkey headed Christ fastened to a cross like structure with a male figure to the side (possibly a Roman soldier) with one hand raised in salute or sign of worship with the words "Alexamenos worships his god" crudely inscribed under the figures. Obviously the work of someone mocking the Crucifixion and Christians, it can be seen today in the Palentine Museum.

# Region kicks off curbside battery collection

Peel residents are encouraged to put their used household batteries out for curbside battery collection starting the week of April 17.

"Participation in this program gets the Region closer to its target to reduce waste by 75 per cent by 2034," Peel's Director of Waste Management Norman Lee said. "Thanks to our residents, we collected 54 tonnes of batteries last year."

Residents should place their single-use household batteries — A, AA, AAA, C, D, 9 volt and button cell — in a resealable plastic bag and place it on top of their closed green organics cart

for their collection day during their recycling week.

Residents whose bagged waste is picked up at charge piles, and who do not have green organics carts, can place their battery bags beside their recycling bags on their battery collection date.

Those who miss their special collection date can take their single-use household batteries to any Community Recycling Centre (CRC) or drop them in any battery drop-off barrel found in libraries, city halls and community centres. For a list of CRCs, visit peelregion.ca/waste/community-recycling-centres

# An unjustified attack



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Claire Hoy

In the popular movie A Few Good Men, actor Jack Nicholson, as Marine Col. Nathan R. Jessup, is being cross-examined about a scandal at Guantanamo, when, in a dramatic scene he rages: "You want the truth? You can't handle the truth!"

Your humble correspondent is reminded of that Nicholson response when reading about the ongoing campaign against Conservative Senator Lynn Beyak, who had the temerity to deviate from the only acceptable "truth" regarding the failed residential schools program by arguing that not all the people involved in that social experiment were bad people.

Some of them, she suggested, actually had good intentions, even though, as she clearly pointed out, the overall cultural results were disastrous.

Early last month, Beyak — then a member of the Senate's Aboriginal committee — stood in the Senate and, after openly acknowledging the horrible side of the residential schools, added that, "I speak partly for the record, but mostly in memory of the kindly and well-intentioned men and women and their descendants — perhaps some of us here in this chamber — whose remarkable works, good deeds and historical tales in the residential schools go unacknowledged for the most part and overshadowed by negative reports."

Cue the outrage! She had barely taken her seat when charges of racism and demands for her resignation were flying from everywhere and indeed, last week Beyak was booted off the Aboriginal committee by interim Tory Leader Rona Ambrose, on the grounds that the senator's views "do not reflect the Conservative party's position on residential schools."

Fellow Senator Sandra Lovelace Nicholas said she was "shocked and dismayed" by Beyak's remarks and said she'd boycott the committee as long as Beyak sat on it.

And it didn't take long for the Hitler comparisons. B.C. NDP MP Nathan Cullen called her comments "blatantly ignorant and racist." He said she should be booted from the Tory caucus. "What else could disqualify you from sitting in the Senate of Canada? Is she going to jump up and defend Nazi Germany next, and say that it's free speech?"

And so it goes. Beyak made the mistake of not completely swallowing the accepted "truth" about the whole issue and, by God, she was made to pay for it.

"Political correctness is stifling opinion

and thoughtful conversation that we must be allowed to have if we are to truly improve our great country," says Beyak.

"For me to lose my position . . . for complimenting the work of nurses, teachers, foster families and legions of other decent, caring Canadians — along with high-lighting inspiring stories spoken by Aboriginal people themselves — is a serious threat to freedom of speech."

"Too often, on a broad range of issues, a vocal minority cries foul and offence whenever a point of view is raised that does not align with their own," she said.

So is it really outrageous and racist to say that many of those involved in operating the residential schools were decent people with good intentions? Is it wrong — and Hitlerian — to acknowledge the bad things but suggest there were some good things as well?

Well, Senator Murray Sinclair, who led the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's investigation of the residential schools — an appointment made by former prime minister Stephen Harper following Harper's apology to native Canadians on behalf of the government — was in the Senate during Beyak's speech.

I haven't found any published references to his comments after her speech, but it is worth noting that one section of his report says the following:

"For the most part, the school staff members were not responsible for the policies that separated children from their parents and lodged them in inadequate and underfunded facilities. In fact, many staff members spent much of their time and energy attempting to humanize a harsh and often destructive system. Along with the children's own resilience, such staff members share credit for any positive results of the schools."


Isn't that all Beyak was saying too? How is it perfectly fine for the commissioner to complement the work of teachers and nurses and others who attempted to make the best of a bad situation, but for Beyak to offer the same message makes her a racist and unfit to sit on the Aboriginal committee?

It is not defending residential schools per se simply to point out that some of those involved were good people with kind hearts.


In hindsight — which, as we know, is always 20-20 — it is obvious that the system was a terrible injustice. But at the time it began, and however misguided its authors may have been, the intention was at least worthy.

Beyak is not a hater for stating the obvious. But many of those attacking her for it are.





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# New program helps people get weight off and keep it off

**By Bill Rea**

Loosing weight is a problem for many people, and keeping it off is often a lot harder.

A Bolton doctor believes he has a solution, and tests he's conducted so far has shown promising results.

Dr. Saul Quint observed there are a lot of weight management programs out there. The difference with this program is it focuses on behavioural change.

He argued a lot of the weight management programs that are available aren't sustainable, and in a lot of cases, the weight comes right back on after the program is finished.

"You end up getting back to your old habits," he said. "You end up putting on the weight again."

Quint said he's using a program from INTERVENT, a company that deals with lifestyle modifications or behavioural change, and is aimed at training health professionals in these techniques.

The process involves people looking at the biggest problem they want to solve. He said in terms of weight management, it's important that the person be ready to address that problem, because it doesn't make sense to push weight management before they're ready. He stressed it takes willingness to change one's behaviour, and the process targets one behaviour.

Quint said INTERVENT has been around about 20 years, and has been used to treat about two million people. He added there are more than 200 companies and hospital systems that use it, including some Fortune 10 and Fortune 500 corporations.

Narrowing the focus to weight management, Quint said they're adding in a medical meal replacement called OPTIFAST. A product of Nestlé, it's been used in hospital-based weight-loss programs, as well as in bariatric surgery clinics.

Quint said he started the program in Bolton in October, because that's where he practises.

The are three phases to the program, including the initial rapid weight loss, continued weight loss and maintaining it. Quint said people taught how to keep the weight off.

"You're supported all the way by medical professionals," he said.

The first phase involves three meal replacements per day, along with dinner. It

takes about six weeks, and in that time, a person can be expected to lose about 10 per cent of their body mass. The second phase is about eight weeks, and it involves one meal replacement and three meals per day. "We tell you what you can and cannot eat," Quint said, adding the person can expect to lose another five per cent of their body mass. The third phase consists of about 12 weeks, and it involves five visits with the doctor and another four with a dietician.

Since October, he said he's had patients losing a significant amount of weight; in some cases, 30 to 40 pounds

"Basically, everybody who has gone on the program has lost weight," he said.

"We've had very little drop-off in terms of patients," he added. "They're sticking with it."

Word of the program has been making its way through the community, largely through word of mouth, as people have been telling their friends and family.

The program is not covered by OHIP, but they are offering it at discounted rates. He added there have been more than 100 articles about INTERVENT in major medical journals to back its success, and it's been endorsed by the American College of Cardiologists. Its founder was Dr. Neil Gordon, a professor of medicine and past-chair of the American Heart Association Committee on Exercise, Cardiac Rehabilitation and Prevention.


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# Fred Eaglesmith and Tif Ginn coming to Orangeville

By Constance Scrafield

“We’re always on tour. We’ve just come from touring all over Ontario, just coming home and now, we’re getting ready to go to Europe.”

So said Fred Eaglesmith in a recent telephone interview.

Before that trip, though, he and his wife Tiffani Ginn will be performing in Orangeville at the Opera House. This will be this Saturday (April 15), and it promises to be a super evening.

By Europe, Eaglesmith meant specifically the Netherlands and Belgium, where he tours frequently.

“I love it there and I have a really big following there,” he said. “It’s like touring Ontario, I play every little town in the Netherlands.”

Born in Guelph, Eaglesmith’s family lived most of his life on a farm south of Hamilton. For him, life’s path was clear early on.

“By the time I was 12, I was playing my guitar and writing songs,” he said. “I was going to Hamilton to the record stores to buy records and listen to how they sang.”

It was the family’s religion in rural Ontario during the late 1950s and ‘60s that would have squashed young Eaglesmith’s enthusiasm if it had been possible, but it was not. He attended private religious schools.

“They were very religious — I was not encouraged — so I never got any training in music,” he reflected. “If it’d been church music, they would have taught me, but not for pop music.”

“Once I decided to be a musician, I failed every grade in high school,” he added. “I just went to the music stores all afternoon.”

In spite of having played and toured all these years, two Juno awards and a long time of a professional career as a musician, Eaglesmith said humorously, “I’m nearly 60 years old and I’m sitting practising my scales. Now I’m learning to play better technically. It’s very exciting!”

We talked a bit about the Hamilton of his youth as more or less his home town and how it has changed: “now the champion of the man bun”

“You couldn’t go north of Main Street

after 6 p.m. — you’d get beat up,” he added, somewhat wryly “It was a great town.”

He returned to the stories of his youth.

“I got off the bus after the last day of school at 15 years old and I hitched out west,” he recalled. “At Sudbury there was a train with box cars and I just got on. They don’t have that anymore. You couldn’t hitch like that now.”

As he crossed the country, “I could play at the restaurants all night and — I learned to cook — make breakfast in the morning and then, just sleep.”

Strangers took care of him.

“In those days, the men looked after us — I was 15,” he recalled. “I learned a lot. At that time, I was not very good (at playing the guitar) because I had no training.”

It was not his last hitch-hiking journey out west, but when he was 23, he went for the last time that way and commented about that trip: “I was one of the last ones to hitch hike from Ontario to go out west. You couldn’t do it now.”

He began to understand people, too.

“Most people don’t like us to hide our quirks,” was his impression. “So, I took

advantage when I learned that people like my quirks.”

As time goes on, tastes change and now Eaglesmith finds himself back to listening to Dean Martin: “the happiness in that musicality.”

Tif Ginn and he married two and a half years ago. They met through the music business where she was singing with her sister. “We’ve been touring together for almost 10 years.”

Ginn “was trained to play — she’s from Texas.” He added his praise and respect for his wife, “In the studio, everything she touches turns to gold.”

Of their upcoming show in Orangeville, he said, “It’s Tif and I — it’s a new show. It’s a happy show. People really like this show better than anything I’ve ever done.”

Eaglesmith and Ginn will be on at the Opera House, 87 Broadway April 15.

Showtime is 7 p.m. For tickets, call 519-583-3878, or go online at [www.fredeaglesmith.com](http://www.fredeaglesmith.com), visit the tourist information office at Buena Vista Drive and Highway 10; or call 519-942-3423; or visit [www.theatreorangeville.ca](http://www.theatreorangeville.ca)

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# Jones criticizes Ministry for ‘abandoning’ families

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones has called on the Minister of Community and Social Services to address instances of “abandonment” in Ontario.

Jones raised the issue Monday in Question Period in the legislature, commenting that she has been working with a woman named Rose, a mother whose son, Ricardo, has severe developmental disabilities.

“On Friday, Rose was told she must pick up Ricardo from the hospital or consider him abandoned,” Jones said, according to Hansard.

Jones went on to say Rose needs to have

her son in a group home for his safety and that of the family. But there are no spaces available, so she has to consider surrendering care of her son.

“How can this be happening in Ontario in 2017?” Jones asked.

Community and Social Services Minister Dr. Helena Jaczek replied that the government appreciates there are a number of challenges faced by families and caregivers dealing with those with developmental disabilities. She added she would like to know more about Rose’s situation.

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“What we are doing is transforming the system here in Ontario,” Jaczek said. “We have committed, as we did to the Ombudsman, to ensure that crisis situations do not occur. We are trying to work very, very hard with our developmental services organizations to ensure that, before a situation becomes a crisis, we work with families and with caregivers to provide the very best solution.”

“While you’re transforming the system, you’re giving away \$14,000 to people who purchase a Tesla,” Jones shot back. “Individuals and families are having to abandon their children.”

She also cited other examples, such as reports of a young adult being abandoned in Oakville, as well as nine abandonments and seven threats of abandonment of people with developmental disabilities in Peel Region in the last two years.

“Abandonment is the last option for families who have been looking for help from your government,” she added. “It’s your government that is abandoning these families.”

Jaczek countered that the government spends about \$2 billion on developmental services.

“I certainly don’t remember hearing from either of the two opposition parties in their platforms in the last election about any increase in services for this very vulnerable population, whereas we have made an absolutely unprecedented investment since 2014,” she added, stating that amounts to \$810 million over

three years.

The Minister also stressed the government is making meaningful progress, and that has included eliminating the 2014 wait list for Passport funding to help adults with a developmental disability participate more fully in the community a year earlier than anticipated. She added the government has provided direct funding for an additional 13,000 adults with developmental disabilities, bringing the total number of individuals served by Passport to about 24,000.

“As MPP for Dufferin-Caledon I have heard from many families with children with developmental disabilities who are struggling to find the care they need,” Jones stated later. “It is an unfortunate reality that some families are driven to relinquishing care of their loved ones to find the care they need.”

“These families are doing their best, but they need help to care for the complex needs of their children,” she added. “However, the structure of the system means that when a family is not receiving the service they need, ‘going into crisis’ or abandoning their child is the only way the Ministry will provide them service.”

Jones stated Jaczek is aware of this issue, pointing out it was mentioned in the 2016 Ombudsman report and the 2014 report from the Select Committee on Developmental Services.

“Yet the government still fails to stop these tragic cases from occurring,” she declared.

## Fish Fry coming Good Friday

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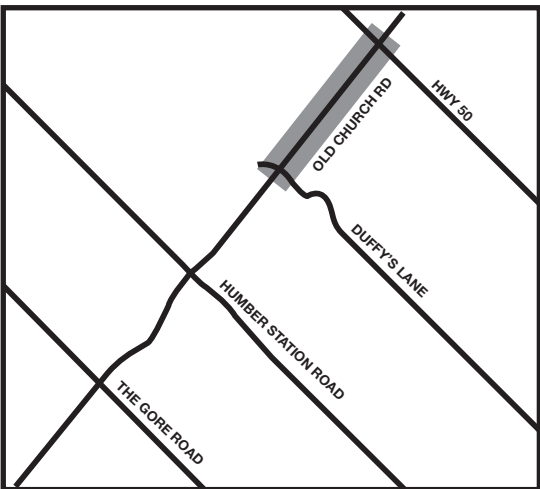
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## Need people who understand the issue

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those policies took nine years to negotiate, at a cost to the taxpayers of about \$2 million, and were approved by the Ontar-

io Municipal Board.

“These are complex issues,” she declared, adding she wanted to make sure they get people who understand the issue.

She added the quarterly reports will make sure council gets timely information and citizens will know their input is reaching council.

Councillor Doug Beffort observed there have been efforts to set up a group or committee since 2003.

“It is important in our ward,” he said.

Beffort added there are a number of issues which the Town can’t control, but which are still important to residents.

He said what was in Shaughnessy’s motion was premature. He wanted to let the working group get started and come back with what’s going on and let it be tweaked and guided.





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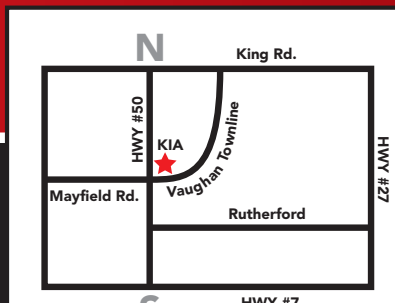
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# \$8,000 charge stands to deal with fire last July

By Bill Rea

There was lots of sympathy last Tuesday night for a Caledon family dealing with a firefighting bill, but that was about all Town council was ready to offer. Angela Parker was appealing for a break on an invoice the Town issued for \$8,081.25. This was in connection with a fire last July on Highway 10, south of The Grange Sideroad.

Councillors voted down a motion to reduce the bill, but did direct staff to work with the family to come up with a payment plan.

She said her husband had started an outdoor chimney fire to barbecue some food and had gone into the garage to collect some roasting sticks. When he had emerged, he found the fire had spread, and he tried to put it out with a bucket of water he had kept on hand, but it wasn't sufficient. He quickly called 9-1-1.

Parker said her husband stayed outside with the firefighters the whole time. She added she was distraught at the time, but was assured by several firefighters, including the one in charge at the scene, that they had nothing to worry about regarding being charged for the fire.

She added she had seen no signs or indication there was a burning ban in effect at the time.

Parker said they are a family of seven. She's unable to work owing to health issues, and they are experienc-

ing financial difficulties. They also had to deal with tragedy involving their two dogs. They put them into the garage to keep them safe from the fire, and the dogs got into some fluids there and died as a result.

"We have suffered tremendously from this fire and we're just asking for any mercy or any help you can do," she said.

She added she and her husband were ready to help out with community work, etc.

CAO Mike Galloway told Councillor Annette Groves the Town doesn't have a policy for forgiveness or leniency in cases like this. There is a bylaw governing burning permits.

"It's really a black and white bylaw," he remarked, adding if a burning ban is in effect, there are charges and outcomes.

Groves pointed out a lot of people might not have been aware of a ban.

"It's usually posted," Parker said, adding she didn't see any indications.

Groves stressed she saw the point behind the bylaw, but wondered if there could be provisions to help people having difficulties. Galloway said the Finance Department at the Town has always been lenient when it comes to collecting payment.

Parker replied that the invoice said if the bill was not paid in 30 days, it would go to collection.

Galloway said staff could help out in setting up a payment plan.

"Eight thousand dollars is a lot of money," Groves declared. "I'm not sure who has \$8,000 sitting around, even with a payment plan."

Councillor Nick deBoer recalled council dealt with a similar appeal about six or eight months ago. Although he opposed it, a motion was passed to reduce the charge.

"I think we have to be consistent with the appeals," he said.

General Manager of Community Services Peggy Tollett said the invoice in that case was for about \$1,600, and it was reduced by \$400.

DeBoer later said he had opposed that reduction because of the precedent.

"I don't want to say 'I told you so,' but I told you so," he said.

Parker told Councillor Doug Beffort she had been worried and "panicking" during the fire that there might be some charge, but was assured there was nothing to worry about. Thus, she said she was shocked when she saw the invoice.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli was sympathetic, but stressed there are policies in place, and it sets risky precedents when council starts picking those policies apart. He did support the idea of setting up a payment plan. He also said there needs to be penalties to help prevent the department from responding to unnecessary fires when bans are in place.

"Then may I ask that it be posted better," Parker responded.

Mezzapelli replied such bans are prominently posted on the Town's website.

Tollett also observed that it's the responsibility of a person holding a burn permit to make sure there is no ban in place.

Councillor Jennifer Innis was concerned about the precedent that could be set. She also said there could have been important calls firefighters couldn't respond to because they were on this one.

"It's tough for us to make those exceptions," Councillor Barb Shaughnessy remarked. She was in favour of seeing if staff could find some "wiggle room."

"You have to bear some of the responsibility," she added.

Chief Financial Officer Fuwing Wong said they can help work out a payment plan, adding they can call off the collection agency if directed. But he said only council can authorize an adjustment to the fees.

Groves agreed with the need for consistency, adding if there have been reductions in the past, that might be appropriate in this case. She also thought there were extenuating circumstances in this case.

"I'm sure you didn't do it on purpose," she added, suggesting a 25 per cent reduction, as well as revisiting the bylaw to look at possible exceptions.

Mayor Allan Thompson suggested this was not the time to deal with adjustments to the bylaw.

Parker had also wondered about the number of trucks that responded to the fire, commenting two or three of them seemed to be sitting there doing nothing. Galloway was not prepared to go into that, however. The invoice stated there were five pieces of apparatus sent to the scene, at a cost of \$691 per hour, and they were there for two hours.

"This was not a small incident, by any means," he remarked.

Tollett added the fire spread over about three acres.

Galloway stressed it has to be left up to the fire department how many trucks have to respond to a call.

DeBoer was in support of working out a payment plan, but he agreed there are responsibilities on those setting fires. If recreational burning is going to be permitted, the public has to know there's a downside.



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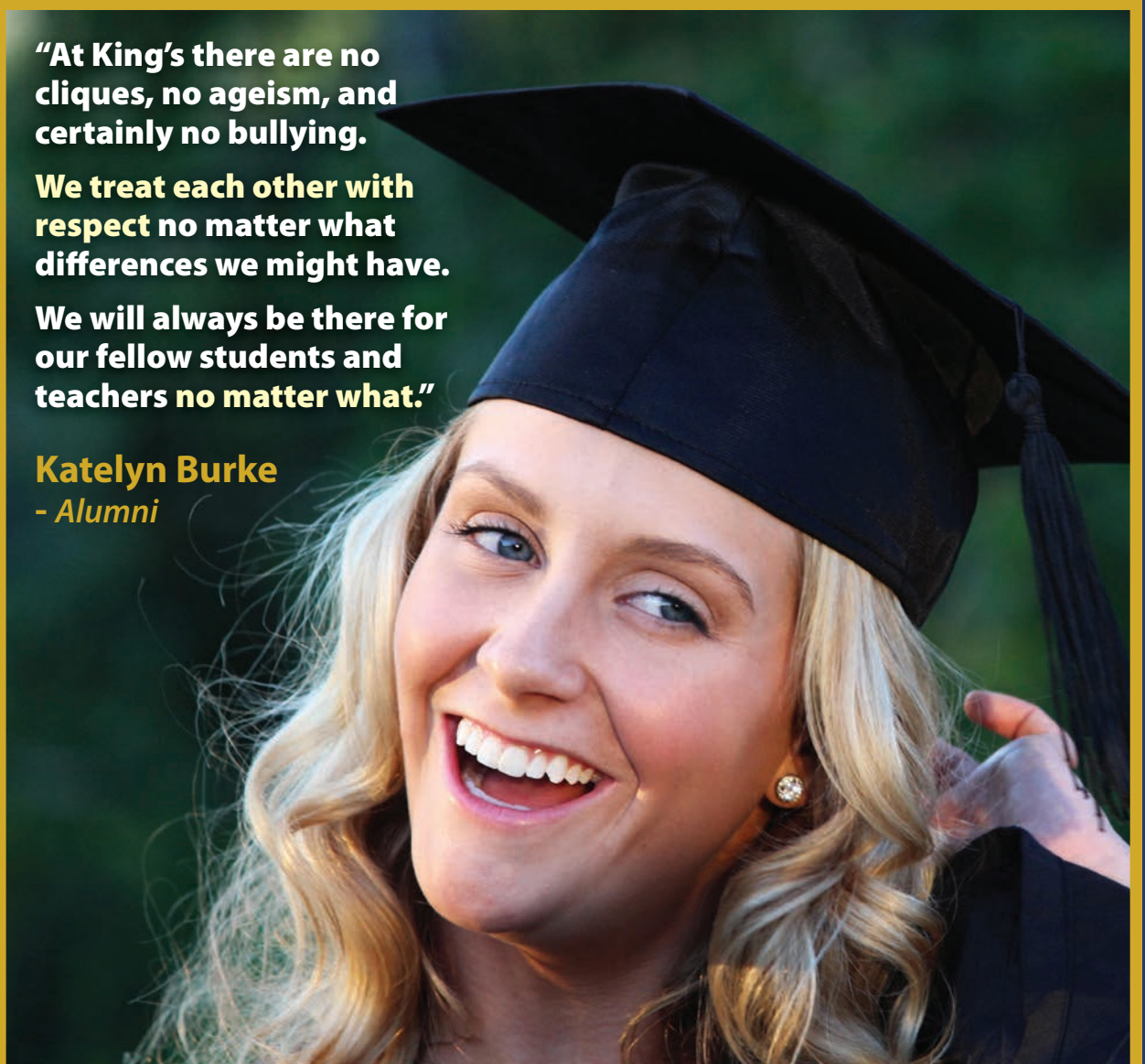
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# Faceoff to Fight raises thousands for cancer research

**By Jake Courtepatte**

While some of the best in the area battled on the ice Saturday night at Bolton arena, what they were really doing was helping others with their own much tougher battles.

The Faceoff to Fight Cervical Cancer, put on by Bolton's We Are Creative Marketing team, raised a whopping \$9,000 for cervical cancer research while putting on a spectacle on the ice.

"We are honoured to be donating this money to Tealpower in memory of our friend Ange Chester, who lost her battle to cervical cancer just last week," said Steve Conforti of We Are Creative. "Thank you to all of our partners, sponsors and prize donators — over 80 businesses contributed to our event's success — and to our special guests — Tyler Puley and Neil Salinas from Tealpower, Mayor Allan Thompson, and the Argos cheerleaders. And a huge thank-you to all of our volunteers, especially Sarah Neal, who ran the whole event on game day so that Rebecca Vint and I could play in the game. Of course, thanks to all the players — Brampton Thunder and Sunday Night Hockey League — for putting on an exciting game on the ice. And last, but not least, the fans for coming out to cheer us on! We are so proud to be a part of such a great community event, thank you to everyone!"

Tealpower, a not-for-profit organization, has been raising awareness of cervical cancer and helping fund the search for a cure since 2013.

On the ice the excitement was palpable, with more than 400 fans in attendance for the rematch of Guys vs. Girls from 2016, with the CWHL's Thunder looking to exact revenge.

It was the SNHL All-Stars, one of Caledon's men's hockey leagues, that jumped out to an early start, notching two quick

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Mayor Allan Thompson and Tyler Puley, co-founder of Tealpower, handled the opening face-off at Saturday's match. The draw was between Rebecca Vint and Steve Conforti.  
Photo by Jake Courtepatte

## Wings take the SNHL title for the year

The Sunday Night Hockey League's season wrapped up Saturday night.

The Night of Champions had the Face Off to Fight Cervical Cancer charity game between the Brampton Thunder Women's hockey team and the Sunday Night Hockey League All Stars, followed by the SNHL Championship, with the St. Louis Bar and Grill Wings prevailing 4-2 over the Ken's Lawn Mower Repairs Blades.

In a fast-paced, hard-checking game the crowd wasn't disappointed with the hype that it was going to be a hard-fought, physical match with the oddsmakers scratching their heads on who would become victorious.

The first period saw the teams swap goals, with the Wings' Derek Cleary from Daniel Hamlett and Scott McCrimmon getting it started with less than five minutes left. Not to be outdone, the Blades answered back when Cam Coulter from Bogdan Rapan turned on the lamp.

The second period saw fast-paced ac-

tion and both goalkeepers stand tall to keep the goal light off.

Early into the third, the Blades took the lead when Coulter from Mike Blackwood and Daryll Simpson got the lamp shining. The Wings were able to tie things up after about five minutes of tough playing with Eric Webster from McCrimmon and Bob McHardy putting them back into contention. Four minutes later, the Wings took the lead for what would turn out to be all they needed when Cleary from Hamlett and McCrimmon found the back of the twine tent. Despite pulling their goalie and crashing all around the opposition net, the Blades weren't able to get that elusive tying goal and Hamlett was able to find the empty net to secure the win for the Wings and the Callaghan Cup.

Thanks to everyone involved this season, including players, sponsors, supporters, families and friends. A great season was had and the league is looking forward to next year.



**WEDNESDAY NIGHT CHAMPIONS CROWNED**

The Bolton Wednesday Night Senior Men's Hockey League crowned a champion at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena in front of a packed house April 5 to conclude another fun, action-packed season. First place Oriana Financial squared off against third place Four Corners Bakery in what could be described as spirited finish to the 2016-17 season. On the strength of rookie Ryan Toomey's six-point night, the strong defensive play of veteran's Vince Castellucci and Milo Naccarato and a tremendous goaltending performance by a young Greg Harrison, Four Corners emerged as Champions topping Oriana 9-5. The players pictured here include Peter Greco Jr. (team rep), Anthony Prosdocimo, Colin McGrath, Dennis Blackman, Donny Baldassarra, Emilio Naccarato, Greg Harrison, Matt Temple, Paul Adams, Scott Andrews, Vince Castellucci, Ryan Toomey, Rob Wlodarczyk and Chris Danelon. The League wishes to recognize and thank the sponsorship contributions of Kings of The Ice Memorabilia, Four Corners Bakery, MVS Design, The Rose Purdue Team, St. Louis Bar and Grill and Oriana Financial.



# ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



**Alisen Montoya**

Mayfield Secondary School

This Grade 11 student is a member of the school's archery team, which recently took part in their first tournament ever and qualified for ROPSSAA and OFSAA. She said she's been involved in archery since she was in Grade 8. Away from school, she is a house league player in the Caledon Soccer Club and she's working on her membership in the Archers of Caledon. The 16-year-old lives in SouthFields Village.



**Emily Gaudet**

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This 17-year-old plays doubles on the varsity badminton team with her twin sister Madison as her partner, and they recently made it to the semifinals of a tournament. She also planning to play forward on the varsity outdoor lacrosse team. In the community, she's active in the Hillsburgh Erin and District Soccer (HEADS). The Grade 12 student lives in Orangeville.



**Alessia Boem**

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 12 student is a member of the senior badminton team, playing doubles with her partner Jenna Felice. They recently competed in a one-day tournament. Away from school, she's a rep player in the King City Soccer Club. The 17-year-old lives Bolton.



**Max Gunter**

Humberview Secondary School

This 16-year-old is getting ready for the track and field season, with plans to specialize in the para 800-metre run. He was also active in para cross-country running in the fall, placing 11th at OFSAA. Away from school, he's active with the 310 Running club. The Grade 11 student lives in the Cedar Mills area.

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# Tealpower match went down to a shootout to decide victor

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goals off the sticks of Brent Spagnol and Dan Maggio. The game looked to be put away early when Marc de Abaitua made it 3-0, before Brett Appio put the guys up by four still in the first half.

Playing in front of her hometown, it was Bolton's own Rebecca Vint who first put the Thunder on the board, with Karolina Urban cutting the lead in half before the first buzzer.

The Thunder continued to press, putting up two more goals by the seven-minute mark of the second half to tie the game, thanks to Chelsea Purcell and Sarah Edney.

With the game down to a shootout, the Thunder pulled off the improbable and completed the comeback, as Vint played the hero with her second notch of the game.

All in good fun and for a charitable

cause, the teams met at centre ice to shake hands after an entertaining show for the crowd.

“For me to play against the girls was an honour,” said Conforti, a member of the SNHL All-Stars. “They’re some of the best women hockey players in the world, and it was fun to skate with them. We really couldn’t have written a better ending to the game if we tried.”

Already with plans for next year, Conforti said this year’s finish “sets the stage” for next year, in the form of a tie-breaker.

“Some of the guys are already talking about it, so we’ll see what happens. Can we go bigger and better with the event? We’ll see.”

The game was followed by the SNHL final, in which the St. Louis Bar and Grill Wings toppled Ken’s Lawn Mower Repair Blades 4-2 to claim the 2017 Caledon Cup.



The CWHL's Brampton Thunder faced off against the Sunday Night Hockey League All-Stars Saturday night in Bolton for the annual Faceoff to Fight Cervical Cancer, put on by We Are Creative Inc.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

## Pork chop dinner at Palgrave Church

Palgrave United Church will be the scene of a barbecued pork chop dinner June 3.

The dinnert will run from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu will feature pork chops, as well as salads, baked beans, baked po-

tatoes and Palgrave United Church's famous pies.

The price will be \$14 for one chop, \$16 for two, and \$5 for children younger than 10.

The church is at 34 Pine Ave.



## Crowd out to support Challenger baseball

Caesar's Centre in Bolton was a busy place recently as crowds were out for the Valentine's Gala held in support of Caledon Challenger Baseball program. The program provides opportunities for children with cognitive or physical disabilities to participate in baseball at a level structured to their abilities. Program representatives Rita Cianfarani, Fabi Tempio-Hillier and Louisa Iaboni were greeting people at the door. There were lots of interesting items available in the silent auction. John and Maria Ciufu of Bolton were looking them over.

Photos by Bill Rea



## Pommies holding fifth annual apple tree giveaway


Pommies Cider Co. of Bolton is heading into their fifth annual apple tree giveaway.

This spring, Pommies will hit eight LCBO locations, offering samples of both Pommies and Farmhouse ciders, and giving away apple trees along the way.

When customers buy 12 bottles or cans of Pommies or Pommies Farmhouse Cider, they will take home their very own gala apple tree to plant in their garden. Customers can then reap the harvests for years to come.

The initiative highlights the fact that Pommies and Farmhouse are local, natural products made with 100 per cent Ontario apples, not from concentrate. To date, Pommies has put more than 200 trees back in Ontario's soil.

Locally, the Tree giveaways will be taking place April 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the LCBO outlet in Orangeville (40 Broadway), May 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the LCBO in Newmarket at 180 Green Ln. East, and May 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the LCBO in Nobleton at 13255 Highway 27.

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# Artists Carrole and Brian Blakeman: different paths, similar ambitions

**By Constance Scrafield**

When two artists live together as a married couple, there is every chance for mutual support and encouraging forays into challenging work.

So it is with Carrole and Brian Blakeman, both deeply engaged in their diverse art, both steeped in the pursuit of knowledge and their own progress into new directions.

Ms. Blakeman came to Canada from England early in life, went to art camps and found herself involved and concentrating on many art forms. She settled on pottery, establishing her own pottery business in 1983, called Fireworks in Belfountain.

Twenty years of pottery, including 10 years showing her pieces in the Signature Show in Toronto, eased to an end as her ambition to do more moved her full time into textile and, now in particular, the fabulous Japanese art of Shibori, or indigo dying.

Attending the Haliburton School of the Arts since the 1980s with studies that centred on textiles, Ms. Blakeman has been fascinated by the tactility of fabric.

To study seriously, she took an intensive one-year course at Haliburton in four months: the Fibre Arts Certification Program.

"It was a lot more intense than I thought," she said. "They were 12-hour days of steady work, with deadlines and lesson plans. I learned a lot about myself as an artist, working side by side with 20-year-old students in a way I hadn't done since university."

Her studies resulted in her receiving an award for achievement. When the Dean was giving her the award, she commented, "It took courage for you to do this course." On reflection, Ms. Blakeman concurred.

The use of indigo goes back a thousand years that is known and is part of ancient cultures around the world. Perhaps the strangeness of it and its "magic" contribute to its extreme long-term popularity.

It begins with the indigo vat. The indigo itself comes as a "cake" and forms the basis of the vat. The indigo is fermented in a variety of ways over some time and heated. Natural fibres only, such as silk, cotton, linen, rayon, each of which absorbs the dye differently, can be used. The unpredictability of the indigo dye, combined with the fold-

ing, tying and stitching, which are the resistants that create white patterns within the indigo blue, has captivated Ms. Blakeman and challenges her irresistibly.

The magic of the indigo is the process at the end.

"You put the material into the indigo," she told us, "and when you take it out, it is green. Then, it turns blue in reaction to the exposure to oxygen. Everybody who witnesses it just thinks it's quite a magical process."

Basically, Ms. Blakeman's indigo work can found on Facebook at Copper Fox Design, as well as Instagram at #copperfoxdesign04 for a start to see her beautiful studio line of scarves, shawls and home decor items she creates for sale. She also creates art pieces on consignment.

A 30-year career in "all aspects of the decorative design field" in England eventually brought Mr. Blakeman to Canada, where he "launched his own freelance design company." Added to his arts background are his "awareness and involvement with environmental issues." This combined, brought "a more sympathetic understanding to my landscape paintings."

A watercolour artist for years, he eventually began to prefer working in acrylic and gouache to mixed media. For years, he painted in, more or less, a traditional way, but living as he and Carrole do, on a Mono horse farm, he is beginning to see nature at its soul, seeing the whole tree — underneath the land as well what is readily visible.

"My new work has developed quite a bit," he said. "I'm working now on black — a lot of my pen and ink work has lead me to create in the negative: white line on black rather than black lines on white. Now, I'm adding colour."

He began to explain the foundation of his work: "It's (the painting) a feeling — not what I see outside. It's the spirit of what's out there, the rhythm of the landscape, what's going on below it."

"I can feel it happening," he added.

We had to remark that this was him returning to his ancient Celtic roots, given their belief that humanity is integrally a part of nature and the spirit world. And he agreed. Moving forward in history, he remarked on the work of Rennie Mackintosh and William Morris.

"They knew line and design inside

the way I feel within the landscape," he said. "It's all so dependent on each other."

Living on the farm has imbued Mr. Blakeman with the flow of landscape and nature.

"I know it — the beauty of living in this landscape. It's a bit sexy," he commented. "It's flowing, how one part follows the other . . ."

Talking a bit about the way he prices his art, he said, "People ask me how I can sell my paintings so reasonably and I tell it's because I want people to buy, to have them in their homes. I'm painting on canvas so I can sell quite reasonably. I feel that's a sharing."

For more information about Mr. Blakeman's work, his email is birdmanblakeman47@gmail.com

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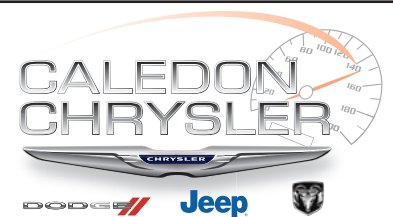
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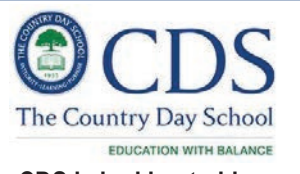
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## Auction Sale

for  
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**Competition #04-2017**

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**Key Duties and Responsibilities:**

- Formulate implementation plans and propose policies based on review and analysis of municipal servicing studies and/or consultants' preparation of studies including master drainage and servicing plans
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- Make recommendations on Town standards, policies and design specifications on road, storm water management, and drainage related matters
- Participate in the development and cost sharing agreements and deliverables, project schedules, and project costs.
- Support the formation of strategic work plans and requests for proposals to complete the Town's infrastructure improvement
- Liaise and coordinate with other agencies, Town Departments and the public to facilitate the timely delivery of development approvals with the strategic goals and objectives of the Town
- Significant involvement in projects associated with future development and study works applicable to future development
- Draft reports to Council, attend internal site meetings, department head meetings and public meetings on development engineering related matters as required

**Qualifications:**

- Accredited P. Eng. or CET Designation in Civil Engineering either from College or University
- Registration/Membership with the Professional Engineers of ON or the Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists (OACETT)
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- Demonstrated knowledge of project engineering, transportation engineering/planning and project coordination
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Resumes will be received until April 27, 2017 at 3:00 pm and may be mailed directly to the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at the contact and address noted below or emailed to [jtelfer@shelburne.ca](mailto:jtelfer@shelburne.ca) or delivered in person to the address noted below. **No faxed resumes will be accepted.**

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**HAYWARD, Violet Belle (nee Huffman)**  
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Saturday, April 8th, 2017at the age of 102. Beloved wife of Murray Hayward (1987). Dear mother of Joy Trimble (Bill-1988), Ron and Alan (Barbara). Cherished grandmother of Paul (Tracy), Lori Prier (Todd), Mark, Deanna, Michael, Steven (Laura) and Chrissy Arsenault (Chris). Dearest great-grandmother of Josh, Matt, Callum, Bowe, Sarah, Thomas, Emily. Predeceased by her sisters Reta Woodley and Thelma Hooper. Violet will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.  
Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre* 21 First Street Orangeville, Ontario on Thursday, April 13th, 2017 at 11:30 am. Visitation will begin at 9:30 am. Interment to follow reception at Evergreen Cemetery, Milton. Memorial donationstoHeadwatersHealthCareFoundationora charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.  
A tree will be planted in memory of Violet 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](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

**JOHNSTON, Douglas Alan**  
**Life long farmer in Caledon**  
Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital, on Monday, April 10, 2017, Douglas Alan Johnston, Caledon, in his 77th year, beloved husband of Mary Ann Runham. Loving father of Robert and his wife Cathy. Cherished grandfather of Tom, and Crystal. Dear brother of Jean Lowery (deceased), Shirley and Glen Patterson (both deceased), Ruth and Mac (deceased) Watson, William and Elaine Johnston, Grace and Murray Tomlinson. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Tuesday evening 7 - 9 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Thursday morning, April 13 at 11 o'clock. Interment Providence Cemetery, Caledon East. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East L7C 1H8; Bethell Hospice Foundation, P.O. Box 75, Inglewood L7C 3L6 or Canadian Cancer Society. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

ARMSTRONG, Linda

SCAGNETTI, Maureen

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# \$78,000 awarded to Thompson for legal action

**By Bill Rea**  
Mayor Allan Thompson will be receiving more than \$78,000 to cover the expenses he was put to successfully defending himself against conflict of interest allegations last year.  
The judge in the case, Mr. Justice Peter Daley of the Superior Court of Justice, issued his decision on the award Monday.

The allegations had been brought by Kelly Darnley and later by Charles Bristoll.  
Darnley, through her lawyer, had contended that Thompson had voted on matters in which he had a pecuniary interest.  
It was also alleged that Thompson had obtained a loan from a developer, and that he would have been voting on matters af-

fecting people who could have called in that loan.  
As well, there were issues about Thompson voting to expand development in Mayfield West to the west, which would have been about five kilometres from his property, and the impact that would have had on the value of his land.  
Another issue was over the sale of Thompson's farm to Primont Homes, and how he had maintained he knew he sold to a developer, but didn't know which one.  
Thompson, through his lawyer, had argued it's possible for an elected official to have a direct interest that's in common with other people. Any development in Caledon would have

to take place in the Whitebelt, in which Thompson lives, and his lawyer Alan Lenczner had argued that any development in Caledon had the potential of raising the value of any property in Caledon.  
The ruling in favour of Thompson came down late last year, with the judge awarding the Mayor costs.  
"There is no evidence whatsoever that the respondent (Thompson) had a pecuniary interest that was present and real at the time of any impugned vote," Daley wrote at the time. "A potential or speculative pecuniary interest is not sufficient."  
Daley added the application from Bristoll was "simply piggybacking on the Darnley application and its evidentiary record contains no cogent evidence whatsoever in support of the allegations made by that applicant."  
In deciding on the costs, Daley noted Darnley and Bristoll maintained they brought their case forward "in the public interest and for unselfish reasons."  
But he also pointed out in cases such as this, the party answering the charges has to "do far more in the way of investigation and marshalling of evidence to defend the claim and in preparing the legal positions necessary than does the party who is advancing the claim. That is the case here."  
Daley went on to say the proceedings "were far from simple."  
"The applicants presented evidence in a

piecemeal and scattered fashion based on their ongoing search for evidence of conflicts of interest," he wrote, adding that required more time from Thompson's lawyers to respond to the allegations.  
"While the applicants may have been misguided and overly broad in making assertions of conflict of interest against the respondent, I cannot conclude that they have conducted themselves in a reprehensible or egregious fashion and as such I have determined that this is not a proper case for an award of substantial indemnity costs," he added.  
The total award came to \$78,298.93, with \$12,000 of that coming from Bristoll and the rest from Downey.  
"Justice Daley delivered a strong decision clearing me of all conflict of interest allegations brought forward by Caledon resident Kelly Darnley," Thompson said in a statement issued Tuesday. "In a court decision this week, Justice Daley said the applicants were 'misguided' in their assertion and the judgment costs awarded are a partial recovery of the total costs incurred in my legal defence."  
"I want to remind our residents I have always said this action was about planning in Caledon," he added. "I will continue to stand up for and defend our local planning process, no matter what is said or done to try and deter me from that."

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A directory of what's happening in our community

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**THURSDAY, APRIL 13**  
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Credit View Rd. There are many ways to grow vegetables. Ken Brown will show you how to grow them vertically through his presentation on Vertical Vegetables. The guest fee is \$3 per meeting.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Debbe Crandall addressing the subject of the The Once and Future Oak Ridges Moraine. It will be in the main auditorium at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, starting at 9:45 a.m. main auditorium. Everyone is welcome, refreshments will be served.

"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>

**FRIDAY, APRIL 14**  
Caledon Area Families for Inclusion (CAFFI) organizes a "social" the second Friday of every month (of the school year) at the Exchange (55 Healey Rd., Unit 10, Bolton) from 7 to 9 p.m. These events are open to developmentally disabled young adults, as well as their friends and families in order to provide an opportunity for socializing and fun in an inclusive environment.

Bolton United Church will be holding its annual Fish Fry Dinner for Good Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The cost will be \$15 for adults, and \$6 for children aged six to 12. Children five and younger get in free. For more information, contact Sandra at 905-857-2615 or the church office at [office@boltonunitedchurch.com](mailto:office@boltonunitedchurch.com)

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, APRIL 15**  
The Caledon Tennis Club's 2017 Registration Day will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Caledon Village Place, 18313 Hurontario St., Caledon village. The goal of the Club is to promote, organize and improve tennis as a sport within the Town of Caledon. They want to attract new players by providing them the best summer tennis experience. They want tennis to be fun, with an opportunity to develop friendships, provide great fitness as well as friendly competition. All are welcome.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18**  
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m. to noon. 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](mailto:jvanandel@cp-cc.org)

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. 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 six years of age who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

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

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**  
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 exer-

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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) 951-9376.

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**THURSDAY APRIL 20**  
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An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

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The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. 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 six years of age who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

The meeting of the Upper Credit Field Naturalists will feature Ashley McLaren speaking about Eastern Coyotes. We notice them a lot more these days. Are they really more abundant? Meetings are held at 7:30 pm in the Seniors Centre, 26 Bythia Street, Orangeville. All are welcome.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**  
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) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off! We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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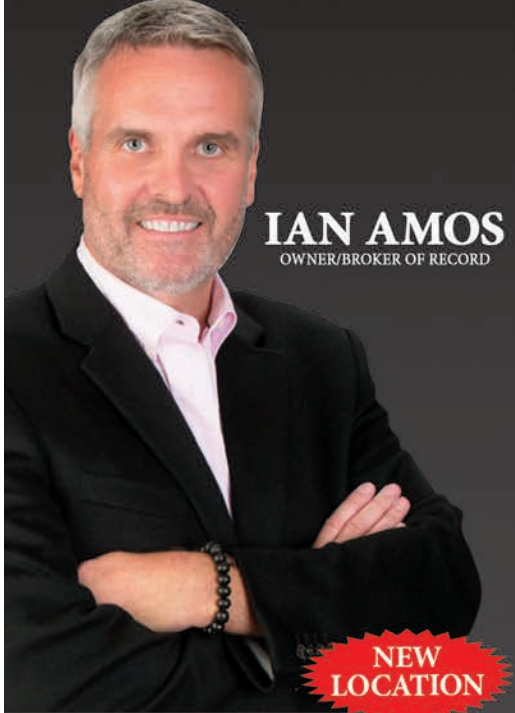
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CVC and TRCA remind residents of the dangers that can exist near all waterways and bodies of water at this time and urges people to keep family and pets away from any water's edge.

Spring is quickly approaching. With warmer temperatures, people look forward to getting outdoors. Warmer temperatures, however, can also bring rain, melting snow and shifting ice which can contribute to higher, faster flowing water in watercourses.



This winter brought higher than average rainfall. As a result, the ground may be saturated in many places. In periods of intense rain, there could be a higher amount of runoff in a much shorter time than usual. In addition, slippery and unstable stream banks and extremely cold water can lead to very hazardous conditions close to any body of water.

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# Easterfest returns to Downey's



There were plenty of Easter activities going on over the weekend at Downey's Farm Market, and the fun is slated to continue Saturday. There were regular Easter egg hunts at Easterfest. These eager youngsters were stampeding from the starting line.

Photos by Bill Rea



Abby Kurtes, 2, of Mississauga collected lots of Easter eggs.



Steve Baker of Baker Magic Shows had lots of tricks to perform.



Sara Dow of Tottenham was showing her daughters Addison, 4, and Savannah, 20 months, this new Holstein calf.



Chloe Steeves, 18 months, of Scarborough, was a little nervous when it came to giving a High-Five to the Easter Bunny.

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What you need to know.

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All Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) will:

- close on Friday, April 14 and Sunday, April 16
  - open on Saturday, April 15, and
- resume regular hours of operations on Monday, April 17.




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# OPP to conduct Seat Belt Campaign over long weekend

OPP are reporting a 20-year low and a steady decrease in seat belt-related deaths as they get set to conduct their Seat Belt Campaign over the Easter long weekend. A total of 45 seat belt-related road fatalities occurred on OPP-patrolled roads in

2016, marking the lowest number on record in the last 20 years. Also notable over the 20-year period is the number dipping below the 50 mark for the first time in 2015 and 2016.

OPP attributes the downward trend, in part, to its Provincial Traffic Safety Program (PTSP), which is a proactive, high-visibility approach to traffic safety enforcement and education that focuses on lack of seat belt use and other high-risk behaviours that account for the majority of OPP-investigated deaths on roads, waterways and trails.

Since its implementation in 2007, PTSP has contributed to significantly fewer traffic fatalities overall. While seat belt-related fatalities have proportionately decreased through the success of PTSP, unbuckled vehicle occupants continue to lose their lives, keeping seat belt education and enforcement a traffic safety priority for OPP.

“The evidence that supports the effectiveness of seat belt use remains irrefutable,”

OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair commented. “The odds of surviving or avoiding serious injuries in a collision are stacked against those who are not restrained in their seat. In exchange for the few seconds it takes to buckle up, you can cross this risk off the checklist of things that threaten your life on the road.”

“It only takes a moment to buckle up and it can save your life, or the life of your loved one,” Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Marie-France Lalonde observed. “I commend the OPP for undertaking Seat Belt Campaigns. They are an important reminder that helps keep our roads safe. Please help prevent unnecessary tragedy by making sure everyone in a vehicle with you is safely buckled.”

Drivers are responsible for ensuring children who are not big or old enough to use a seat belt are secured in an appropriate child car seat or booster seat.

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**ARE WE DONE WITH THESE FOR THE YEAR?**  
We've heard about April showers, but it was more than that falling Friday morning. The snows, which should be the last dumping of the year, caused various traffic issues, and resulted in school buses being taken off the roads. Those operating snow plows had plenty to do.

Photo by Bill Rea

# Man charged after collision

An investigation of a traffic collision resulted in a Caledon man being charged. Caledon OPP reports an officer was sent

to investigate a single-vehicle collision on Mountainview Road, south of the Grange Sideroad Feb. 17. On arriving, the officer saw a silver Audi on the shoulder, parked in snow. The driver, a 29-year-old man, showed signs of being impaired by alcohol and was arrested. He's been charged with having care and control of a vehicle while impaired and with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

His licence was suspended for 90 days and the car was impounded for seven.

Police are reminding the public to inform them if they see what they suspect is an impaired driver, or a vehicle being driven erratically or dangerously.

  
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# Peel provides funding to homeowners for renovations including second units

The Region of Peel is offering up to \$15,000 to eligible low-to-moderate income individuals and families, including seniors, who need to renovate their homes to address safety and accessibility concerns.

As well, up to \$25,000 is available to eligible homeowners who are renovating an existing second unit to improve health and safety, increase accessibility and register it. Applications must be made online at [peelregion.ca/housing/peelrenovates/](http://peelregion.ca/housing/peelrenovates/) starting April 4. Both programs are first-come, first-served. Home renovation funding is available until April 21 or until funding runs out. Second unit renovation assistance is available until funding runs out. Demand for these programs is expected to be high, so applicants are urged to apply early to avoid disappointment.

To receive homeowner renovation assistance, applicants must:

- Have an annual household income of no

more than \$60,000 (gross income);

- Be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant;
- Own and live in their home in Peel (with a maximum value of \$685,189 in Caledon);
- Need renovations or repairs in at least one of the following areas: accessibility, safety, structural, electrical, plumbing or heating.

To receive second unit renovation assistance, applicants must:

- Have an annual household income of no more than \$88,900 (gross income);
- Own and live in their home in Peel, with a maximum value of \$750,000
- Require renovations or repairs to an existing second unit in at least one of the following areas: accessibility, safety, structural, electrical, plumbing or heating.



## Many out to meet the Paw Patrol

The showroom at Fines Ford Lincoln was packed Saturday morning, and not with cars. A large crowd of children and their parents were on hand to meet characters from Paw Patrol. The event was also aimed at collecting contributions to the Food Bank run by Caledon Community Services. Henry Martins, 4, was standing by the contributions, joined by Chase, his mother Katie Fines and his father, Fines Ford General Manager Carlos Martins.

Photos by Bill Rea



Luca DiScola, 4, of Woodbridge was practising his High-Five with Rubble.



Kaylah Williams, 3, of Bolton got to meet Sky up close.



Sophie Tenuta, 2, of Palgrave, had a few minutes to get to know Zuma.

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# Peel Renovates

### Homeowner Renovations

The **Homeowner Renovation Assistance Program** helps low-moderate income individuals, families, seniors and persons with disabilities, with the cost of renovations required to address safety and accessibility concerns. The Homeowner Renovations Program will be accepting applications April 4 – 21, 2017.

To learn more about these programs, find out if you are eligible or to apply, visit [peelregion.ca/peelrenovates](http://peelregion.ca/peelrenovates)

### Second Units

The **Second Units Renovation Assistance Program** helps homeowners cover the cost of renovations to an existing second unit to improve health and safety, increase accessibility and obtain a Second Unit Registration.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Concert series presents the Eden-Stell Guitar Duo

Caledon Chamber Concerts will present the final concert in the 2016-2017 season April 29 at 8 p.m.

The featured artists will be the Eden-Stell Guitar Duo from England.

Widely regarded as one of the world's leading guitar ensembles, the duo's chameleon-like ability to communicate in a multitude of musical styles makes them a constantly evolving entity with a unique creative voice.

Mark Eden and Christopher Stell graduated from the Royal Academy of Music as recipients of the Principal's Prize and the Julian Bream Prize, and continued their studies in Brussels with the Brazilian Guitar Duo, Sérgio and Odair Assad with the aid of a grant from the Worshipful Company of Musicians. Soon after, the Duo were selected to perform for the Park Lane Group's Young Artists' Concert Series and won the South East Musicians' Platform competition, giving debut concerts at London's Wigmore Hall and Southbank Centre

where they have since become regular artists, performing at both venues for music organizations such as Live Music Now!, the Kirkman Concert Society, Classical Guitar Magazine and the International Guitar Foundation.

Both artists were elected Associates of the Royal Academy of Music in recognition of their outstanding musical achievements and they both currently hold teaching positions at the Royal College of Music, Birmingham Conservatoire, and the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. The duo are D'Addario strings endorsed artists.

The concert will be held at St. James Church, Caledon East. Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$15 for students 16 years and under, and may be purchased at Book-Lore, Forster's Book Garden and Howard the Butcher. Tickets will also be available at the door. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 905-880-2445.

Get your Celtic on

## Alton Mill annual Spring Open House

Ring in the spring April 29 and 30.

Gather family and friends to experience fantastic art by Mill artists, Celtic music, dance performances, great food at the Gourmandissimo Café, craft beer sampling, pet baby lambs and much more.

Alton Mill has plenty of fascinating activities planned to keep everyone entertained.

Looking to create your own unique work of art? All weekend, Mill artist CJ

Shelton will be offering her very popular and engaging Celtic Knot Know-How mandala workshop, Linda Augustin will be leading a Celtic Coat of Arms painting workshop for children seven years of age and older, the Hive will offer its ever popular Give it a Whirl encaustic workshop and Ann Randeraad will offer hands-on pottery workshops. Sunday, the Noodle Gallery will be offering Squirrely Squirrels and Night Owls with artist Judy Anderson and Mark

Grice serves up a painting party for adults.

Those who are fascinated by sculpture will be able to witness the highly anticipated creation of Stone Wave, a dry stone art installation on the trail above the Mill with Sean Donnelly and other members of the dry stonewall community. Swing a hammer or use a chisel to shape a stone. Under the guidance of dry stone worker Doug Bell, those efforts to shape a stone will become part of the Stone Wave project.

For details regarding all classes, demos and workshops, visit the Mill's website at [altonmill.ca](http://altonmill.ca)

The Mill is home to five beautiful galleries. In addition to their ongoing shows, during the Celtic-themed open house, they will have two new and fabulous exhibits on display. Visit the Headwaters Art Gallery to see works of art by landscape artist Bonnie Eskelson at her show, 12 Days On The Road...And More. Also enjoy the emerging talent of the Mayfield Secondary Grade 9 Art Show in the Falls Gallery.

Get movin' and groovin' with the brilliant musical acts. Experience a volcanic explosion of talent and energy, intense emotion and feral passion. The Mill will present a special performance of Rhythmfoot with the Frank and Chanda Leahy family Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This performance is not to be missed. Advance tickets are available online. Also, enjoy Celtic music both days and be moved by the talent of the Claymore Scottish Highland Dancers during their free Saturday performances in the Paul Morin Gallery.

Shop local, support local. There are plenty of unique shopping experiences at The Mill.

Join Gallery Gemma Jewellery Saturday in introducing a brand new bridal collection by Noam Carver. Drop into the gallery for the perfect chance to experience world-class design in a beautiful, local setting. Open all weekend, visit the Celtic bazaar and browse the wares of guest artists and vendors, including Circa Candles (Saturday only), Celtic Fair jewellery, Christine Marie Ford textiles, Brian Blakeman Isle of Skye paintings, Crisara Studios eclectic collection of handmade items and painter Diana Skeates.

Mark your calendars and explore the creative hub of Headwaters. Some activities are subject to a separate fee, others are free. The suggested donation \$10 per adult, \$5 per child and \$20 per family.

### The Citizen CROSSWORD

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#### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Volcanic craters
- 6. Makes nervous
- 10. Long strip of cloth
- 14. Expressions of surprise
- 15. Perception
- 17. 2016 World Series runner-up
- 19. Former Communist power
- 20. Consume
- 21. Abyss
- 22. Regulator gene
- 23. Card game
- 24. Women (French)
- 26. State capital
- 29. Nursemaid
- 31. Surface opening
- 32. Second sight
- 34. Beloved Mexican dish
- 35. Discounts
- 37. Ceremonial staff
- 38. Support with difficulty

#### CLUES DOWN

- 39. Reluctant to share information
- 40. Song
- 41. Relating to songbirds
- 43. Conductance units
- 45. Breezed through
- 46. Supervises flying
- 47. Chemical ring
- 49. Swiss river
- 50. Not happy
- 53. Surgery (slang)
- 57. Let go
- 58. Take effect
- 59. \_\_\_ and greet
- 60. Male offspring
- 61. Notes
- 1. Vertebrate oncogenes
- 2. Troubles
- 3. Imitator
- 4. Increase motor speed
- 5. Midway between south and southeast
- 6. Sir \_\_\_ Newton
- 7. Penny
- 8. Ultimate
- 9. Gummed labels
- 10. Quiet and dull
- 11. Cuckoos
- 12. Dishonest scheme
- 13. Adult female chicken
- 16. Breathe in
- 18. Pieces of land
- 22. Of I
- 23. Type of footwear
- 24. Heavy clubs
- 25. Conductance unit
- 27. Approaches
- 28. Fungi cells
- 29. Devoured
- 30. Type of shark
- 31. Work steady at one's trade
- 33. Vegetable
- 35. Sound-mindedness
- 36. Matured
- 37. Chinese communist
- revolutionary
- 39. Large insect
- 42. Transportation tickets book
- 43. Female horse
- 44. Expresses surprise
- 46. Saudi Arabian king
- 47. Unleavened bread
- 48. Christmas
- 49. Deity of monotheistic cult
- 50. Flowering plant genus
- 51. Hairstyle
- 52. Radio personality Rick
- 53. Something you chew
- 54. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 55. \_\_\_ Basinger, actress
- 56. Midway between north and northeast

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

## Whitebelt Visioning Exercise



You are invited to attend an open house for the Town of Caledon Whitebelt Visioning Exercise. The Whitebelt is the area outside the Greenbelt and existing settlement areas in south Caledon (see the map below).

The Exercise will help generate a vision for future land use and infrastructure planning, and for the protection of strategic employment land as directed by provincial policies.

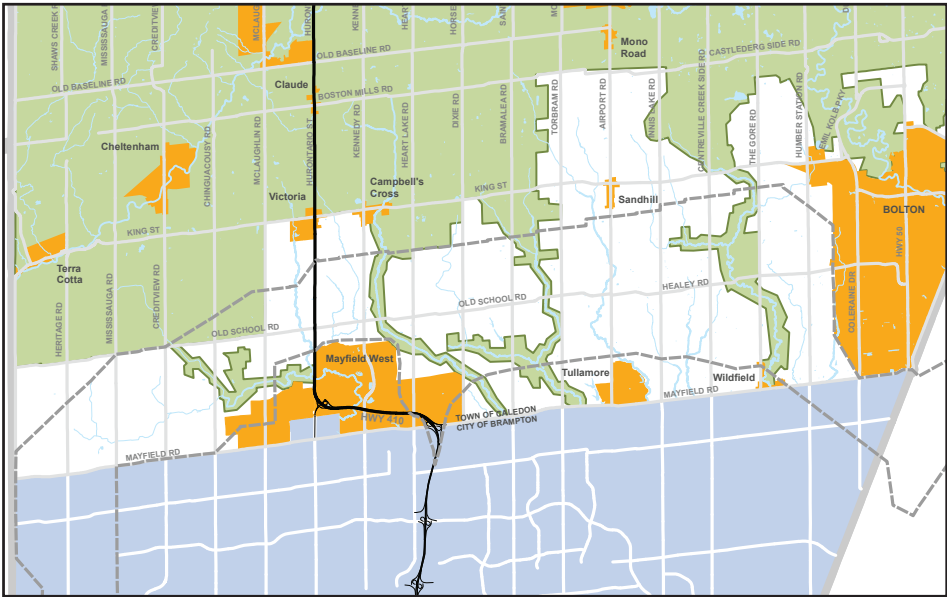
During this, the third in a series of Open Houses for this project, options regarding the location of strategic employment lands will be presented.

The open house begins at 6:30 p.m. with one-on-one discussions with Town staff and consultants. At 7:00 p.m. there will be a formal presentation and question and answer period.

**DATE:** April 20, 2017  
**TIME:** Starting at 6:30 p.m.  
**PLACE:** Caledon Community Complex  
**ADDRESS:** 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East

For more information visit  
[caledon.ca/whitebelt](http://caledon.ca/whitebelt) or contact Bailey Loverock, Intermediate Policy Planner, at 905.584.2272 x. 4274 or [bailey.loverock@caledon.ca](mailto:bailey.loverock@caledon.ca)

#### Whitebelt visioning exercise study area



Greenbelt Plan Area Settlement Areas Study Area  
Provincial Highway GTA West Preliminary Route Planning Study Area\*

\*GTA West Preliminary Route Planning Study Area produced by Town of Caledon staff tracked from mapping by GTA-west.com dated November 2012

#### Public Notice

## Heritage Designation: Walker Farmhouse

The Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon has passed a by-law to designate the following property as being of cultural heritage value or interest under Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18:



#### Walker Farmhouse 89 Walker Road West, Caledon East

PIN: 14289-0493 (LT) – Part Lot 4, Concession 6, EHS (Caledon), being Part 1 on 43R-37570; Town of Caledon; Regional Municipality of Peel

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

## Town-wide Design Guidelines



You are invited to attend an Open House and Planning and Development Committee Meeting to learn more about Town-Wide Design Guidelines. The Guidelines, which are currently in draft form, are intended to encourage quality design and preserve and enhance the special characteristics of the Town of Caledon in the planning and development process.

**DATE:** April 18, 2017  
**PLACE:** Town Hall  
**ADDRESS:** 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East  
**Time:** 6:00 p.m. Open House, Town Hall Cafeteria  
7:00 p.m. Planning and Development Committee, Council Chambers

At the Open House there will be presentation boards and copies of the Guidelines available for review. Consultants and Town staff will also be in attendance to answer questions and gather feedback. Following the Open House the consultants will make a presentation about the Guidelines during the Planning and Development Committee Meeting, which starts at 7:00 p.m.

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Editorial

U.S. presidents, imagined and real

We wonder how many Americans realize that the actor in the role of United States president in the TV series Designated Survivor is a grandson of Tommy Douglas, the father of Canada’s medicare system.

Designated Survivor is an American political drama television series starring Kiefer Sutherland, currently being carried on ABC and CTV. (The project skipped the pilot stage and was ordered straight to series Dec. 14, 2015, followed by a formal announcement May 6, 2016. The first episode premiered Sept. 21, 2016, with a full season order of 22 episodes coming eight days later.)

In the plot, on the night of the State of the Union address, an explosion claims the lives of the President and all members of his Cabinet except for Tom Kirkham, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, who had been named the designated survivor. He is sworn in as President, unaware that the attack is just the beginning of what is to come.

However, Kiefer Sutherland is only one of three U.S. presidents regularly seen on U.S. television stations these days.

One of the other two appears on a CBS series, Madam Secretary, while the other shows up daily on TV news shows, since he is Donald Trump, the real one.

We obviously don’t know what the writers for the two TV shows had in mind when they portrayed their presidents as modest, unassuming but highly capable and likeable individuals.

President Kirkham had the job thrust upon him and already has survived an assassination attempt aimed at handing the presidency over to a newly appointed vice-president, who happened to have survived the explosion because he was in a bomb-proof room and in reality was part of the apparent conspiracy to seize control of the government.

In Madam Secretary, Keith Carradine has the role of President Conrad Dalton. Before going into politics, he had been Director of the Central Intelligence Agency and Elizabeth McCord, whom he appointed Secretary of State, was also at the CIA. He had served in the U.S. Army as a 2nd lieutenant during the Vietnam War. In the show’s current season he has managed to be re-elected as an independent, having been ditched by his own party.

Unlike the two TV presidents, the one the U.S. Electoral College installed in November has established himself as faithful only to the core of those who voted for him, and as a result his latest approval ratings are about 37 per cent, or almost half of those enjoyed by his predecessor, Barack Obama, near the end of his second four-year term.

Unlike all his predecessors, Trump seems utterly incapable of ever admitting he made a mistake or lied about anything.

Even in the face of testimony by the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that there was no evidence of any surveillance of New York City’s Trump Tower aimed at him, the President has thus far refused to admit that he was wrong in alleging on Twitter that Obama had had his phone at the Trump Tower wiretapped.

It now seems utterly beyond doubt that Americans have elected a demagogue whose idol seems to be Russian President Vladimir Putin, currently seen as the world’s most powerful politician.

There now seems to be no doubt that Putin’s hatred of Hillary Clinton led him to order the hacking of the Democratic National Committee’s emails as part of a campaign to influence the U.S. elections.

It is also pretty clear that there were conversations of some sort between the Trump campaign team and Russia’s ambassador to the U.S. What we don’t know is whether some of those conversations were monitored and, if they were, whether the public will ever be told the subject matter, or at least whether it included discussion of the election.

Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Janet Clark

There is always a moment in one’s life that is life changing — an event that once experienced, alters a person’s perspective of themselves and their fellow human beings. For many that is called the “moment of impact.”

This past February, I had the privilege of putting the Rotary Motto of “Service Above Self” in action by participating in the National Immunization Day campaign in Caborca, Mexico. It was four days filled of moments of impact. I thought I was travelling to Mexico to do good around the world and do my part to eradicate polio.

We travelled in small groups by bus and car to the remote villages around Caborca to assist the Mexican Health organization immunize children and administer vitamins and medication. The villagers welcomed us into their homes and offered us shade and rest from the heat. At every turn, our hosts expressed their thanks and gratitude for us being there, for us travelling so far, for helping out. I could not help but be humbled by my fortunate circumstances as I toured the villages. I burst with pride looking up and seeing new water towers with Rotary logos, knowing that homes had clean water because of Rotary Foundation projects.

As I said my final goodbyes to the villagers I’d met, I realized that I was the one who was grateful for having been given the opportunity to be there and help. The gift of service was not mine to give, but rather surprisingly, mine to receive. I returned to Canada after four days with a renewed commitment to Rotary; knowing that the privilege granted to me will have me looking for future opportunities here and abroad to make a real difference in people’s lives.

If you are interested in learning more about Rotary and how you can help create and foster moments of impact here in Caledon and around the world, please visit [www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com](http://www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com)

It happened today

Although it’s generally associated with Christmas time, the work was actually composed to coincide with Easter.

The music contained in the Baroque oratorio is still performed by choirs to this day, both professional and amateur.

George Frideric Handel premiered Messiah in Dublin this day, April 13, 1742.

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a) Yes

**78%**

b) No

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

The NHL has announced that it will not let players take part in the 2018 Olympics. Is this a good move?

a. Yes

b. No

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Cup more important than gold

I know I’m going to make some people mad, but I support the decision of the National Hockey League (NHL) not to let players take part in the 2018 winter Olympics.

The fact that I realize I’m going to make people angry should demonstrate that I appreciated there are some very good arguments for letting them take part.

I can appreciate national pride as much as the next man. I don’t think I was ever as moved to hear O Canada played live a I was the day I was at the Equestrian Park in Palgrave and Canada won the Pan Am show jumping gold. One of the most memorable moments of my youth came when I was 14 and I was sitting in my parents’ bedroom watching the only TV in the house at the time and seeing Paul Henderson score that memorable winning goal against the Soviets. There have been many other such moments.

When it comes to hockey, Canada knew for years that the best players in the world came from this country, but the few at the very top were professionals, so they couldn’t take part in the Olympics. But we always knew the countries in what was then known as the Eastern Bloc used full-time players who were officially listed as soldiers or something else, with the full approval of the people in charge in these lands.

So it was nice to see the playing fields leveled and countries like Canada being able to put their best in this major international competition. And if memory serves, there have been a few gold medals in hockey to show for it. I cheered on each and every one of those occasions. These represent great moments of which everyone in the country should be proud.

But is that what these players are really paid to do?

Most of these guys in the NHL are paid annual salaries that most of us have a hard time imagining, let alone dreaming of. I’m never going to see the money some of these guys make, even if my lottery luck changes dramatically.

And what are they paid to do? They are paid to work as hard as they can to help their respective teams win the Stanley Cup, not win gold medals at the Olympics, regardless of how desirable such medals might be.

I have read the statements issued by the NHL about this decision.

I’m told (and I stress it’s the NHL doing the telling) that the league polled fans in both Canada and the United States, and found that 53 per cent of Canadian fans were against participation in the Olympics, and the number among American fans was 73 per cent. Assuming those figures are accurate, they’re pretty compelling.

And let us not forget who really plays the freight in professional sports. For the most part, it’s the fans who pay out their hard-earned money to sit in the stands and watch



Bill Rea

the teams play. And in a lot of those cases, the prices they pay are pretty steep. The Leafs didn’t make the playoffs in years, yet it was recently announced that ticket prices at the Air Canada Centre are due to go up.

If the majority don’t want the players excusing themselves to take part in another tournament, then that should count for something.

There is a problem with a break of a couple of weeks in the regular season. I consider myself sort of a casual Leafs fan. My wife usually watches the games on TV, and I’ll usually watch some of the action, then excuse myself to go do something else. But the thought of pausing the season and races for playoff spots for a couple of weeks has always bothered me. For what it’s worth, I think all-star breaks are pointless for roughly the same reason. Lets get on with the season!

It also bothers the team owners too, and I can understand that. They pay these guys to play in their arenas and help bring in paying customers, not to play in arenas on the other side of the world.

Naturally there are a lot of players who are not to pleased with his decision, and I don’t blame them. Who among us has never dreamed once or twice or constantly of representing our country at the Olympics? Hockey players are people too. But these guys are professionals who are well paid to do a job. Like all of us who are gainfully employed, they have obligations to the people who sign their paycheques.

Then there’s the possibility of a player being injured during the Olympics. A key player for his NHL team could get hurt during the Games and be sidelined for the rest of the season. That could seriously damage the teams run for the playoffs, not to mention Stanley Cup hopes. And such injuries could impact the rest of that player’s career. Yes, I know players get hurt all the time, and such an injury can take place in an NHL game just as easily as in the Olympics. But I think there’s a difference in being injured doing the job you’re paid to do, as opposed to taking part in an exhibition.

Assuming this decision on the part of the NHL stands, and I have a hard time imagining how it’s going to change, it will be interesting to see how much attention the Olympic hockey tournament attracts, especially since the NHL games will go on as usual. I don’t see how Canada will have much trouble finding a sufficient number of players to ice a team for the Games, and there will be a certain number of people who watch them, and why not? These are the Olympics. But there will be others who will watch the NHL matches, keeping an eye on where their team is in the standings, and mulling playoff possibilities in their heads.

Which side will represent the majority? We should know in about a year.

How’s your trivia?

- By Bill Rea**

  - Who succeeded Brian Mulroney as Prime Minister of Canada?
  - What is the capital of Ontario?
  - Who was the second Chairman of the Regional Municipality of Peel?
  - In the 1956 motion picture The Ten Commandments, who played the role of Charlton Heston’s rival for the affections of Anne Baxter?
  - In the original Star Trek series, who played Captain Christopher Pike?
  - Who won the 1975 heavyweight boxing championship fight commonly known as the Thrilla in Manila?
- Who won the 2016 World Series?
  - Who was the second man to walk on the moon?
  - If you’re playing euchre and hearts are trump, what’s the second-highest card in the deck?
  - Who was the last American President to die in office?

**Answers**

1 — Kim Campbell; 2 — Toronto; 3 — Frank Bean; 4 — Yul Brynner; 5 — Jeffrey Hunter; 6 — Muhammad Ali; 7 — Chicago Cubs; 8 — Edwin “Buzz” Aldrin; 9 — Jack of diamonds; 10 — John F. Kennedy.



# Liberal government foolishly pushing ahead with legalization of marijuana

All signs indicate the current Liberal government will soon be barreling forward on its promise to legalize marijuana.

More specifically, it's believed the government will introduce legislation to legalize marijuana by April 20, with the intention of it being fully legal by Canada Day 2018. It's most unfortunate the Liberal government is foolishly pushing ahead with such legislation when it will only serve to create more uncertainty and leave concerns relating to the health and safety of Canadians unaddressed.

The health and safety of Canadians should always be a priority for any government. Governments should always seriously review and consider facts and evidence presented by credible organizations and associations when developing legislation. The issue of marijuana legalization is no different. The Canadian Pediatric Association has stated the evidence is clear that when youth smoke marijuana, they have increased risks of mental health issues, including psychosis and schizophrenia. The Canadian Medical Association has maintained that even occasional pot smoking can cause serious negative psy-

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chological effects on brain development up to age 25 and went on to recommend a legal minimum age of 21 years. This is in contrast to the Marijuana Task Force which called for the national age for legalized recreational pot smoking to be set at 18 years. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, believe the current Liberal government should listen to and respect the expert advice provided by the medical community.

The report presented by the Marijuana Task Force contains serious shortcomings and concerns with respect to both public safety and the protection of young people. One such concern was that the Task Force acknowledged the police

do not have the necessary tools to keep our streets safe from increased drug-impaired driving and significant resources are required to equip them to deal with it. However, despite the evidence provided by the medical community and shortcomings contained in the Task Force's own report, the current Liberal government is surging ahead to introduce legislation to legalize marijuana. This shows the Prime Minister's priority is pandering for political gain, which will cause more uncertainty than there already exists. The current government's actions in its introduction and handling of this legislation are obvious — to gain political points with marijuana users. It

is most unfortunate that instead of making the health and safety of Canadians a priority, the Prime Minister has created an arbitrary timeline of proposing legislation by April 20 to create a show out of this file.

Based on the Liberal government's mismanagement of the marijuana file to date, we can only expect the legislation will continue to create uncertainty, lack key protections for young Canadians, and leave key questions about drug-impaired driving unanswered. There has already been a serious increase in the operation of illegal marijuana dispensaries due to the grey area the Liberal government has created. We also know that the technology to test for impaired driving is not available yet and we need to ensure that law enforcement agencies have the resources they need.

Canadians can count on the Conservative Official Opposition to be their voice in continuing to raise their very serious and relevant concerns, as the current Liberal government moves forward to legalize marijuana. Public health and safety, especially of young Canadians, will remain a priority for us.

# Liberal government needs to address the growing debt burden

Ontario is the most indebted sub-national government in the world.

No other state or province has as much debt as Ontario. The province's debt now totals an astonishing \$300 billion. We have seen the province's debt more than double from the original \$138.8 billion when the Liberal government took office in 2003. This is the largest debt accumulation in Ontario's history. The independent Financial Accountability Officer also recently warned that our province's net debt is set to increase to \$370 billion by 2020. As the time for the provincial budget nears, it is important for the government to balance the books and start to address the massive debt they will leave as a burden on future generations.

The concern about debt comes down to about how would the government pay their bills in the future. It raises concerns about how our children's generation will afford the services that they expect and need. Paying for the debt is currently the third highest expenditure in the Province, behind only health and education respectively.



FROM QUEEN'S PARK  
Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

That is why the Progressive Conservative Party will debate an Opposition Day motion calling on the government "to begin paying down the province's debt immediately, and include in the 2017 budget, a long-term plan to get the debt under control."

The government needs to address this problem now before the debt becomes too big to handle. Currently, interest rates are at a record low. If interest rates rise, the problem of paying for and managing our debt will only grow. According to the Financial Accountability Officer, with each one-point increase in interest rates

interest payments will rise by \$350 million.

Unfortunately, this government's

# Crucifixion didn't start with Romans

By John Arnott

It's one of the most horrific ways to die ever devised by man. Crucifixion.

The condemned man was fastened to a large stake, arms stretched above head and tied or nailed through the wrists to it while large nails hammered through his ankles so feet would be above ground level. The stake was heaved upright into a hole where it was anchored securely. Sometimes legs were left dangling freely putting pressure on the hung body. Hanging for days the body gradually sagged as did internal organs slowing blood causing clots to form. Eventually, in excruciating pain, the man would die from asphyxiation as his lungs collapsed, heart attack or exhaustion. Crucifixions are still carried out in Iran, Sudan, Saudi Arabia. and by the Islamic State (ISIS) in April 2014.

Crucifixion, designed to shame and degrade the victim, was usually reserved for deserters, criminals, traitors and slaves. It served as a warning to those tempted to flout authority.

Although crucifixion immediately brings the ancient Romans to mind with the Biblical account of Jesus' death, crucifixions were being carried out centuries before the Roman times. Persians in the ninth century BC employed this method of execution, probably copying their nomadic ancestors who would have fastened victims to a tree trunk. The Macedonians/Greeks learned from Persians — Alexander the Great was said to have crucified 2,000 survivors of his siege of the Phoenician city of Tyre (Lebanon). The Carthaginians in North Africa took it from the Greeks and after the Roman conquest of Carthage (Tunisia) in 202 BC they adopted it using a T shaped form which later became a cross shape. In 71 BC, after the massive slave revolt led by Spartacus was bloodily crushed, the Romans crucified thousands of his men, hanging them on crosses that lined the Via Appia, one of Rome's major highways, for miles. The stench and horror greeted travellers to and from the city for months. Romans might flog the victim severely till he

bled profusely or break his arms and legs which increased pain but hastened death. Most depictions of Christ's crucifixion show him still clad in his under garment, but those condemned to be crucified, a humiliating death for criminals, rebels and traitors were always stripped naked with most having had their genitals cut off to increase their humiliation — Jesus would have been no exception.

There are accounts of men being deprived and taken down still alive after three or four days.

Two early depictions of Jesus on the cross are miniatures in the British Museum, one carved into jasper the other into carnelian, both dating to the early Christian era. They show his wrists roped to the arms of the cross. None of Gospels say he was nailed. However after his resurrection he shows Thomas his hands and the nail holes. But nails through the hands wouldn't support a hanging man's weight and the nails would tear right through. Possibly Jesus was nailed through the wrists or they were tied on with rope. Perhaps there was an error the original account written many years after this tragic event or in the many translations that followed. He hung on the cross only a few hours because the Jewish authorities didn't want him there for Saturday the Sabbath. And he died when one of the Roman guards thrust him with a spear ending his suffering.

The Alexamenos Graffito, the earliest drawing of Christ's crucifixion yet discovered, dating from between AD 85 and 200, was found scratched into the plaster of house on the Palentine Hill, home to ancient Rome's elite And far from reverend, it shows the back of a naked donkey headed Christ fastened to a cross like structure with a male figure to the side (possibly a Roman soldier) with one hand raised in salute or sign of worship with the words "Alexamenos worships his god" crudely inscribed under the figures. Obviously the work of someone mocking the Crucifixion and Christians, it can be seen today in the Palentine Museum.

# Region kicks off curbside battery collection

Peel residents are encouraged to put their used household batteries out for curbside battery collection starting the week of April 17.

"Participation in this program gets the Region closer to its target to reduce waste by 75 per cent by 2034," Peel's Director of Waste Management Norman Lee said. "Thanks to our residents, we collected 54 tonnes of batteries last year."

Residents should place their single-use household batteries — A, AA, AAA, C, D, 9 volt and button cell — in a resealable plastic bag and place it on top of their closed green organics cart

for their collection day during their recycling week.

Residents whose bagged waste is picked up at charge piles, and who do not have green organics carts, can place their battery bags beside their recycling bags on their battery collection date.

Those who miss their special collection date can take their single-use household batteries to any Community Recycling Centre (CRC) or drop them in any battery drop-off barrel found in libraries, city halls and community centres. For a list of CRCs, visit peelregion.ca/waste/community-recycling-centres

# An unjustified attack



NATIONAL AFFAIRS  
Claire Hoy

In the popular movie A Few Good Men, actor Jack Nicholson, as Marine Col. Nathan R. Jessup, is being cross-examined about a scandal at Guantanamo, when, in a dramatic scene he rages: "You want the truth? You can't handle the truth!"

Your humble correspondent is reminded of that Nicholson response when reading about the ongoing campaign against Conservative Senator Lynn Beyak, who had the temerity to deviate from the only acceptable "truth" regarding the failed residential schools program by arguing that not all the people involved in that social experiment were bad people.

Some of them, she suggested, actually had good intentions, even though, as she clearly pointed out, the overall cultural results were disastrous.

Early last month, Beyak — then a member of the Senate's Aboriginal committee — stood in the Senate and, after openly acknowledging the horrible side of the residential schools, added that, "I speak partly for the record, but mostly in memory of the kindly and well-intentioned men and women and their descendants — perhaps some of us here in this chamber — whose remarkable works, good deeds and historical tales in the residential schools go unacknowledged for the most part and overshadowed by negative reports."

Cue the outrage! She had barely taken her seat when charges of racism and demands for her resignation were flying from everywhere and indeed, last week Beyak was booted off the Aboriginal committee by interim Tory Leader Rona Ambrose, on the grounds that the senator's views "do not reflect the Conservative party's position on residential schools."

Fellow Senator Sandra Lovelace Nicholas said she was "shocked and dismayed" by Beyak's remarks and said she'd boycott the committee as long as Beyak sat on it.

And it didn't take long for the Hitler comparisons. B.C. NDP MP Nathan Cullen called her comments "blatantly ignorant and racist." He said she should be booted from the Tory caucus. "What else could disqualify you from sitting in the Senate of Canada? Is she going to jump up and defend Nazi Germany next, and say that it's free speech?"

And so it goes. Beyak made the mistake of not completely swallowing the accepted "truth" about the whole issue and, by God, she was made to pay for it.

"Political correctness is stifling opinion

and thoughtful conversation that we must be allowed to have if we are to truly improve our great country," says Beyak.

"For me to lose my position . . . for complimenting the work of nurses, teachers, foster families and legions of other decent, caring Canadians — along with high-lighting inspiring stories spoken by Aboriginal people themselves — is a serious threat to freedom of speech."

"Too often, on a broad range of issues, a vocal minority cries foul and offence whenever a point of view is raised that does not align with their own," she said.

So is it really outrageous and racist to say that many of those involved in operating the residential schools were decent people with good intentions? Is it wrong — and Hitlerian — to acknowledge the bad things but suggest there were some good things as well?

Well, Senator Murray Sinclair, who led the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's investigation of the residential schools — an appointment made by former prime minister Stephen Harper following Harper's apology to native Canadians on behalf of the government — was in the Senate during Beyak's speech.

I haven't found any published references to his comments after her speech, but it is worth noting that one section of his report says the following:

"For the most part, the school staff members were not responsible for the policies that separated children from their parents and lodged them in inadequate and underfunded facilities. In fact, many staff members spent much of their time and energy attempting to humanize a harsh and often destructive system. Along with the children's own resilience, such staff members share credit for any positive results of the schools."


Isn't that all Beyak was saying too? How is it perfectly fine for the commissioner to complement the work of teachers and nurses and others who attempted to make the best of a bad situation, but for Beyak to offer the same message makes her a racist and unfit to sit on the Aboriginal committee?

It is not defending residential schools per se simply to point out that some of those involved were good people with kind hearts.


In hindsight — which, as we know, is always 20-20 — it is obvious that the system was a terrible injustice. But at the time it began, and however misguided its authors may have been, the intention was at least worthy.

Beyak is not a hater for stating the obvious. But many of those attacking her for it are.





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# New program helps people get weight off and keep it off

**By Bill Rea**

Loosing weight is a problem for many people, and keeping it off is often a lot harder.

A Bolton doctor believes he has a solution, and tests he's conducted so far has shown promising results.

Dr. Saul Quint observed there are a lot of weight management programs out there. The difference with this program is it focuses on behavioural change.

He argued a lot of the weight management programs that are available aren't sustainable, and in a lot of cases, the weight comes right back on after the program is finished.

"You end up getting back to your old habits," he said. "You end up putting on the weight again."

Quint said he's using a program from INTERVENT, a company that deals with lifestyle modifications or behavioural change, and is aimed at training health professionals in these techniques.

The process involves people looking at the biggest problem they want to solve. He said in terms of weight management, it's important that the person be ready to address that problem, because it doesn't make sense to push weight management before they're ready. He stressed it takes willingness to change one's behaviour, and the process targets one behaviour.

Quint said INTERVENT has been around about 20 years, and has been used to treat about two million people. He added there are more than 200 companies and hospital systems that use it, including some Fortune 10 and Fortune 500 corporations.

Narrowing the focus to weight management, Quint said they're adding in a medical meal replacement called OPTIFAST. A product of Nestlé, it's been used in hospital-based weight-loss programs, as well as in bariatric surgery clinics.

Quint said he started the program in Bolton in October, because that's where he practises.

The are three phases to the program, including the initial rapid weight loss, continued weight loss and maintaining it. Quint said people taught how to keep the weight off.

"You're supported all the way by medical professionals," he said.

The first phase involves three meal replacements per day, along with dinner. It takes about six weeks, and in that time, a person can be expected to lose about 10 per cent of their body mass. The second phase is about eight weeks, and it involves one meal replacement and three meals per day. "We tell you what you can and cannot eat," Quint said, adding the person can expect to lose another five per cent of their body mass. The third phase consists of about 12 weeks, and it involves five visits with the doctor and another four with a dietician.

Since October, he said he's had patients losing a significant amount of weight; in some cases, 30 to 40 pounds

"Basically, everybody who has gone on the program has lost weight," he said.

"We've had very little drop-off in terms of patients," he added. "They're sticking with it."

Word of the program has been making its way through the community, largely through word of mouth, as people have been telling their friends and family.

The program is not covered by OHIP, but they are offering it at discounted rates. He added there have been more than 100 articles about INTERVENT in major medical journals to back its success, and it's been endorsed by the American College of Cardiologists. Its founder was Dr. Neil Gordon, a professor of medicine and past-chair of the American Heart Association Committee on Exercise, Cardiac Rehabilitation and Prevention.

Quint also said it's one of the very first scientific and evidence based weight loss programs.

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# Fred Eaglesmith and Tif Ginn coming to Orangeville

By Constance Scrafield

"We're always on tour. We've just come from touring all over Ontario, just coming home and now, we're getting ready to go to Europe."

So said Fred Eaglesmith in a recent telephone interview.

Before that trip, though, he and his wife Tiffani Ginn will be performing in Orangeville at the Opera House. This will be this Saturday (April 15), and it promises to be a super evening.

By Europe, Eaglesmith meant specifically the Netherlands and Belgium, where he tours frequently.

"I love it there and I have a really big following there," he said. "It's like touring Ontario, I play every little town in the Netherlands."

Born in Guelph, Eaglesmith's family lived most of his life on a farm south of Hamilton. For him, life's path was clear early on.

"By the time I was 12, I was playing my guitar and writing songs," he said. "I was going to Hamilton to the record stores to buy records and listen to how they sang."

It was the family's religion in rural Ontario during the late 1950s and '60s that would have squashed young Eaglesmith's enthusiasm if it had been possible, but it was not. He attended private religious schools.

"They were very religious — I was not encouraged — so I never got any training in music," he reflected. "If it'd been church music, they would have taught me, but not for pop music."

"Once I decided to be a musician, I failed every grade in high school," he added. "I just went to the music stores all afternoon."

In spite of having played and toured all these years, two Juno awards and a long time of a professional career as a musician, Eaglesmith said humorously, "I'm nearly 60 years old and I'm sitting practising my scales. Now I'm learning to play better technically. It's very exciting!"

We talked a bit about the Hamilton of his youth as more or less his home town and how it has changed: "now the champion of the man bun"

"You couldn't go north of Main Street

after 6 p.m. — you'd get beat up," he added, somewhat wryly "It was a great town."

He returned to the stories of his youth.

"I got off the bus after the last day of school at 15 years old and I hitched out west," he recalled. "At Sudbury there was a train with box cars and I just got on. They don't have that anymore. You couldn't hitch like that now."

As he crossed the country, "I could play at the restaurants all night and — I learned to cook — make breakfast in the morning and then, just sleep."

Strangers took care of him.

"In those days, the men looked after us — I was 15," he recalled. "I learned a lot. At that time, I was not very good (at playing the guitar) because I had no training."

It was not his last hitch-hiking journey out west, but when he was 23, he went for the last time that way and commented about that trip: "I was one of the last ones to hitch hike from Ontario to go out west. You couldn't do it now."

He began to understand people, too.

"Most people don't like us to hide our quirks," was his impression. "So, I took

advantage when I learned that people like my quirks."

As time goes on, tastes change and now Eaglesmith finds himself back to listening to Dean Martin: "the happiness in that musicality."

Tif Ginn and he married two and a half years ago. They met through the music business where she was singing with her sister. "We've been touring together for almost 10 years."

Ginn "was trained to play — she's from Texas." He added his praise and respect for his wife, "In the studio, everything she touches turns to gold."

Of their upcoming show in Orangeville, he said, "It's Tif and I — it's a new show. It's a happy show. People really like this show better than anything I've ever done."

Eaglesmith and Ginn will be on at the Opera House, 87 Broadway April 15.

Showtime is 7 p.m. For tickets, call 519-583-3878, or go online at [www.fredeaglesmith.com](http://www.fredeaglesmith.com), visit the tourist information office at Buena Vista Drive and Highway 10; or call 519-942-3423; or visit [www.theatreorangeville.ca](http://www.theatreorangeville.ca)

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### APPLIANCES

- Must be in good working condition with all the parts!
- Donate to Family Shelters, Fund-raisers, Salvation Army, Goodwill...

### BOOKS

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- Contact Book Dealers you find online
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- Certain patterns of sterling silver, fine china and crystal are desirable.
- Metallic trim means these items can't go in dishwashers/microwaves.
- Talk to dealers at antique show or shops — be sure to bring photos!
- Best advice — Use your good china/silver/crystal every day because you are worth it!
- COINS and/or STAMPS
- Coin and stamp collecting was a popular hobby.
- Many of these collections are not worth as much as you might hope.
- Best bet: Take your collection to a Coin/Stamp Show or local Dealer.

### HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

- Share these treasures with family or friends.
- Have an ornament swap!
- Donate to Family Shelter, Salvation Army...

### SHEETS and TOWELS

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### UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

- These items are difficult to sell OR donate because of "bedbug" scare.
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- Take photos first. Then visit local antique shops.

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- VINTAGE CLOTHING
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Whether you sell things or donate them, remember that your goal is to remove the surplus stuff from your home. Often it's enough to know things you no longer want will be used by someone who needs them more than you do.

Be a generous giver and everyone wins!

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# Jones criticizes Ministry for ‘abandoning’ families

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones has called on the Minister of Community and Social Services to address instances of “abandonment” in Ontario.

Jones raised the issue Monday in Question Period in the legislature, commenting that she has been working with a woman named Rose, a mother whose son, Ricardo, has severe developmental disabilities.

“On Friday, Rose was told she must pick up Ricardo from the hospital or consider him abandoned,” Jones said, according to Hansard.

Jones went on to say Rose needs to have

her son in a group home for his safety and that of the family. But there are no spaces available, so she has to consider surrendering care of her son.

“How can this be happening in Ontario in 2017?” Jones asked.

Community and Social Services Minister Dr. Helena Jaczek replied that the government appreciates there are a number of challenges faced by families and caregivers dealing with those with developmental disabilities. She added she would like to know more about Rose’s situation.

pies and beverage. The price remains the same: Adults — \$15, Children six to 12 — \$6 and younger children are free. Hot dogs are an option for children.

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“What we are doing is transforming the system here in Ontario,” Jaczek said. “We have committed, as we did to the Ombudsman, to ensure that crisis situations do not occur. We are trying to work very, very hard with our developmental services organizations to ensure that, before a situation becomes a crisis, we work with families and with caregivers to provide the very best solution.”

“While you’re transforming the system, you’re giving away \$14,000 to people who purchase a Tesla,” Jones shot back. “Individuals and families are having to abandon their children.”

She also cited other examples, such as reports of a young adult being abandoned in Oakville, as well as nine abandonments and seven threats of abandonment of people with developmental disabilities in Peel Region in the last two years.

“Abandonment is the last option for families who have been looking for help from your government,” she added. “It’s your government that is abandoning these families.”

Jaczek countered that the government spends about \$2 billion on developmental services.

“I certainly don’t remember hearing from either of the two opposition parties in their platforms in the last election about any increase in services for this very vulnerable population, whereas we have made an absolutely unprecedented investment since 2014,” she added, stating that amounts to \$810 million over

three years.

The Minister also stressed the government is making meaningful progress, and that has included eliminating the 2014 wait list for Passport funding to help adults with a developmental disability participate more fully in the community a year earlier than anticipated. She added the government has provided direct funding for an additional 13,000 adults with developmental disabilities, bringing the total number of individuals served by Passport to about 24,000.

“As MPP for Dufferin-Caledon I have heard from many families with children with developmental disabilities who are struggling to find the care they need,” Jones stated later. “It is an unfortunate reality that some families are driven to relinquishing care of their loved ones to find the care they need.”

“These families are doing their best, but they need help to care for the complex needs of their children,” she added. “However, the structure of the system means that when a family is not receiving the service they need, ‘going into crisis’ or abandoning their child is the only way the Ministry will provide them service.”

Jones stated Jaczek is aware of this issue, pointing out it was mentioned in the 2016 Ombudsman report and the 2014 report from the Select Committee on Developmental Services.

“Yet the government still fails to stop these tragic cases from occurring,” she declared.

## Fish Fry coming Good Friday

Once again, Bolton United Church will host its annual Fish Fry.

This year, it will be Good Friday (April 14) with continuous serving from 4:30 until 7 p.m.

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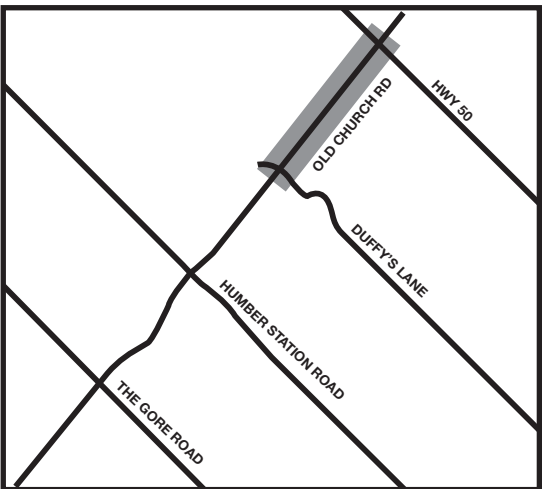
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io Municipal Board.

“These are complex issues,” she declared, adding she wanted to make sure they get people who understand the issue.

She added the quarterly reports will make sure council gets timely information and citizens will know their input is reaching council.

Councillor Doug Beffort observed there have been efforts to set up a group or committee since 2003.

“It is important in our ward,” he said.

Beffort added there are a number of issues which the Town can’t control, but which are still important to residents.

He said what was in Shaughnessy’s motion was premature. He wanted to let the working group get started and come back with what’s going on and let it be tweaked and guided.





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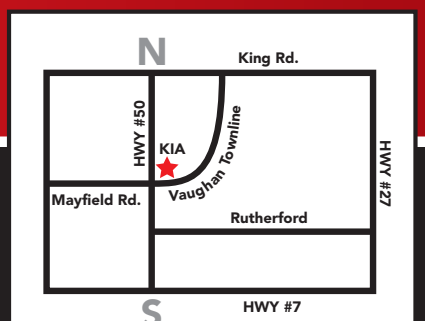

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# \$8,000 charge stands to deal with fire last July

By Bill Rea

There was lots of sympathy last Tuesday night for a Caledon family dealing with a firefighting bill, but that was about all Town council was ready to offer. Angela Parker was appealing for a break on an invoice the Town issued for \$8,081.25. This was in connection with a fire last July on Highway 10, south of The Grange Sideroad.

Councillors voted down a motion to reduce the bill, but did direct staff to work with the family to come up with a payment plan.

She said her husband had started an outdoor chimney fire to barbecue some food and had gone into the garage to collect some roasting sticks. When he had emerged, he found the fire had spread, and he tried to put it out with a bucket of water he had kept on hand, but it wasn't sufficient. He quickly called 9-1-1.

Parker said her husband stayed outside with the firefighters the whole time. She added she was distraught at the time, but was assured by several firefighters, including the one in charge at the scene, that they had nothing to worry about regarding being charged for the fire.

She added she had seen no signs or indication there was a burning ban in effect at the time.

Parker said they are a family of seven. She's unable to work owing to health issues, and they are experienc-

ing financial difficulties. They also had to deal with tragedy involving their two dogs. They put them into the garage to keep them safe from the fire, and the dogs got into some fluids there and died as a result.

"We have suffered tremendously from this fire and we're just asking for any mercy or any help you can do," she said.

She added she and her husband were ready to help out with community work, etc.

CAO Mike Galloway told Councillor Annette Groves the Town doesn't have a policy for forgiveness or leniency in cases like this. There is a bylaw governing burning permits.

"It's really a black and white bylaw," he remarked, adding if a burning ban is in effect, there are charges and outcomes.

Groves pointed out a lot of people might not have been aware of a ban.

"It's usually posted," Parker said, adding she didn't see any indications.

Groves stressed she saw the point behind the bylaw, but wondered if there could be provisions to help people having difficulties. Galloway said the Finance Department at the Town has always been lenient when it comes to collecting payment.

Parker replied that the invoice said if the bill was not paid in 30 days, it would go to collection.

Galloway said staff could help out in setting up a payment plan.

"Eight thousand dollars is a lot of money," Groves declared. "I'm not sure who has \$8,000 sitting around, even with a payment plan."

Councillor Nick deBoer recalled council dealt with a similar appeal about six or eight months ago. Although he opposed it, a motion was passed to reduce the charge.

"I think we have to be consistent with the appeals," he said.

General Manager of Community Services Peggy Tollett said the invoice in that case was for about \$1,600, and it was reduced by \$400.

DeBoer later said he had opposed that reduction because of the precedent.

"I don't want to say 'I told you so,' but I told you so," he said.

Parker told Councillor Doug Beffort she had been worried and "panicking" during the fire that there might be some charge, but was assured there was nothing to worry about. Thus, she said she was shocked when she saw the invoice.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli was sympathetic, but stressed there are policies in place, and it sets risky precedents when council starts picking those policies apart. He did support the idea of setting up a payment plan. He also said there needs to be penalties to help prevent the department from responding to unnecessary fires when bans are in place.

"Then may I ask that it be posted better," Parker responded.

Mezzapelli replied such bans are prominently posted on the Town's website.

Tollett also observed that it's the responsibility of a person holding a burn permit to make sure there is no ban in place.

Councillor Jennifer Innis was concerned about the precedent that could be set. She also said there could have been important calls firefighters couldn't respond to because they were on this one.

"It's tough for us to make those exceptions," Councillor Barb Shaughnessy remarked. She was in favour of seeing if staff could find some "wiggle room."

"You have to bear some of the responsibility," she added.

Chief Financial Officer Fuwing Wong said they can help work out a payment plan, adding they can call off the collection agency if directed. But he said only council can authorize an adjustment to the fees.

Groves agreed with the need for consistency, adding if there have been reductions in the past, that might be appropriate in this case. She also thought there were extenuating circumstances in this case.

"I'm sure you didn't do it on purpose," she added, suggesting a 25 per cent reduction, as well as revisiting the bylaw to look at possible exceptions.

Mayor Allan Thompson suggested this was not the time to deal with adjustments to the bylaw.

Parker had also wondered about the number of trucks that responded to the fire, commenting two or three of them seemed to be sitting there doing nothing. Galloway was not prepared to go into that, however. The invoice stated there were five pieces of apparatus sent to the scene, at a cost of \$691 per hour, and they were there for two hours.

"This was not a small incident, by any means," he remarked.

Tollett added the fire spread over about three acres.

Galloway stressed it has to be left up to the fire department how many trucks have to respond to a call.

DeBoer was in support of working out a payment plan, but he agreed there are responsibilities on those setting fires. If recreational burning is going to be permitted, the public has to know there's a downside.



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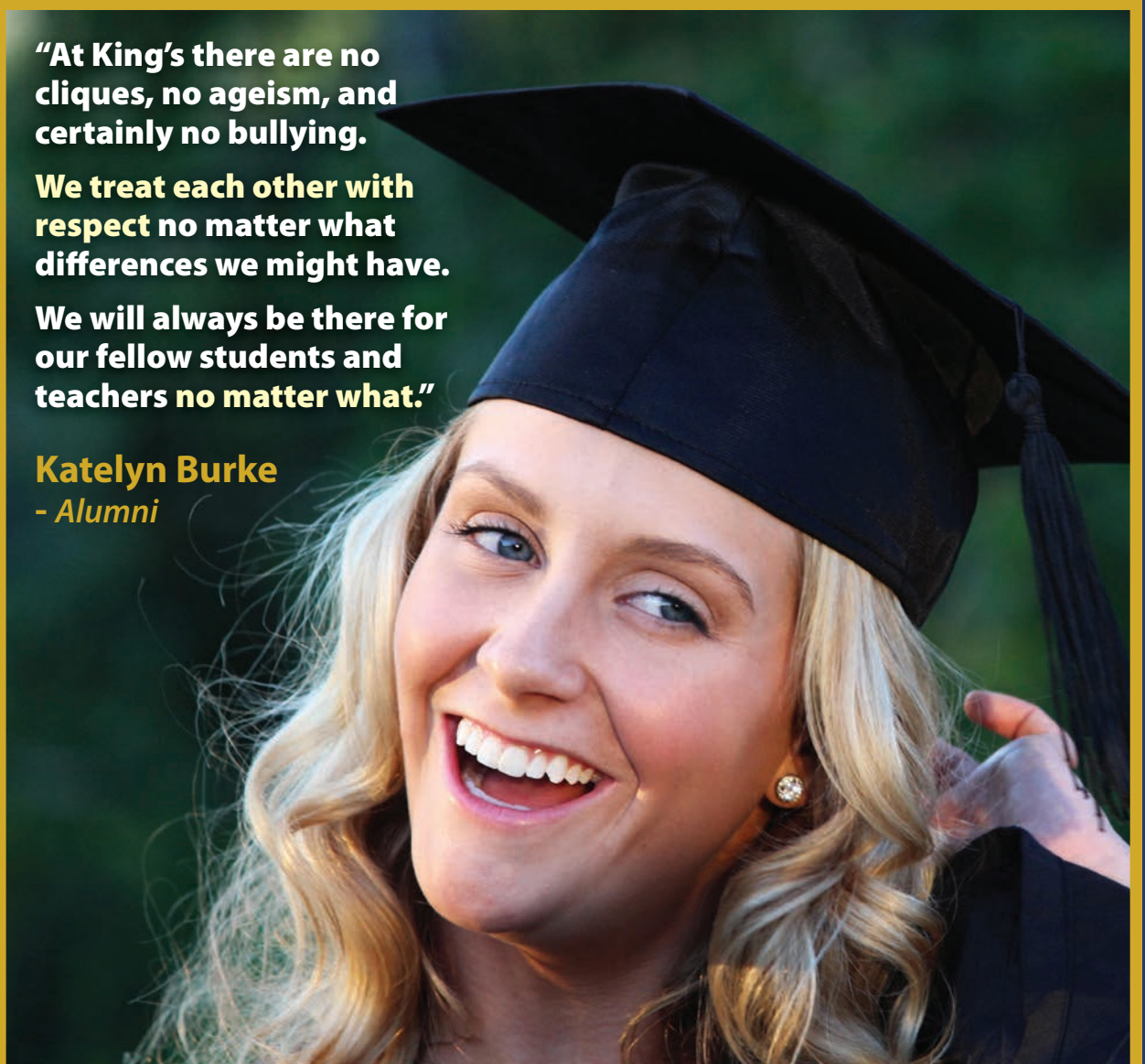
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# Faceoff to Fight raises thousands for cancer research

**By Jake Courtepatte**

While some of the best in the area battled on the ice Saturday night at Bolton arena, what they were really doing was helping others with their own much tougher battles.

The Faceoff to Fight Cervical Cancer, put on by Bolton's We Are Creative Marketing team, raised a whopping \$9,000 for cervical cancer research while putting on a spectacle on the ice.

"We are honoured to be donating this money to Tealpower in memory of our friend Ange Chester, who lost her battle to cervical cancer just last week," said Steve Conforti of We Are Creative. "Thank you to all of our partners, sponsors and prize donators — over 80 businesses contributed to our event's success — and to our special guests — Tyler Puley and Neil Salinas from Tealpower, Mayor Allan Thompson, and the Argos cheerleaders. And a huge thank-you to all of our volunteers, especially Sarah Neal, who ran the whole event on game day so that Rebecca Vint and I could play in the game. Of course, thanks to all the players — Brampton Thunder and Sunday Night Hockey League — for putting on an exciting game on the ice. And last, but not least, the fans for coming out to cheer us on! We are so proud to be a part of such a great community event, thank you to everyone!"

Tealpower, a not-for-profit organization, has been raising awareness of cervical cancer and helping fund the search for a cure since 2013.

On the ice the excitement was palpable, with more than 400 fans in attendance for the rematch of Guys vs. Girls from 2016, with the CWHL's Thunder looking to exact revenge.

It was the SNHL All-Stars, one of Caledon's men's hockey leagues, that jumped out to an early start, notching two quick

**See 'Tealpower' on page B2**



Mayor Allan Thompson and Tyler Puley, co-founder of Tealpower, handled the opening face-off at Saturday's match. The draw was between Rebecca Vint and Steve Conforti.  
Photo by Jake Courtepatte

## Wings take the SNHL title for the year

The Sunday Night Hockey League's season wrapped up Saturday night.

The Night of Champions had the Face Off to Fight Cervical Cancer charity game between the Brampton Thunder Women's hockey team and the Sunday Night Hockey League All Stars, followed by the SNHL Championship, with the St. Louis Bar and Grill Wings prevailing 4-2 over the Ken's Lawn Mower Repairs Blades.

In a fast-paced, hard-checking game the crowd wasn't disappointed with the hype that it was going to be a hard-fought, physical match with the oddsmakers scratching their heads on who would become victorious.

The first period saw the teams swap goals, with the Wings' Derek Cleary from Daniel Hamlett and Scott McCrimmon getting it started with less than five minutes left. Not to be outdone, the Blades answered back when Cam Coulter from Bogdan Rapan turned on the lamp.

The second period saw fast-paced ac-

tion and both goalkeepers stand tall to keep the goal light off.

Early into the third, the Blades took the lead when Coulter from Mike Blackwood and Daryll Simpson got the lamp shining. The Wings were able to tie things up after about five minutes of tough playing with Eric Webster from McCrimmon and Bob McHardy putting them back into contention. Four minutes later, the Wings took the lead for what would turn out to be all they needed when Cleary from Hamlett and McCrimmon found the back of the twine tent. Despite pulling their goalie and crashing all around the opposition net, the Blades weren't able to get that elusive tying goal and Hamlett was able to find the empty net to secure the win for the Wings and the Callaghan Cup.

Thanks to everyone involved this season, including players, sponsors, supporters, families and friends. A great season was had and the league is looking forward to next year.




**WEDNESDAY NIGHT CHAMPIONS CROWNED**

The Bolton Wednesday Night Senior Men's Hockey League crowned a champion at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena in front of a packed house April 5 to conclude another fun, action-packed season. First place Oriana Financial squared off against third place Four Corners Bakery in what could be described as spirited finish to the 2016-17 season. On the strength of rookie Ryan Toomey's six-point night, the strong defensive play of veteran's Vince Castellucci and Milo Naccarato and a tremendous goaltending performance by a young Greg Harrison, Four Corners emerged as Champions topping Oriana 9-5. The players pictured here include Peter Greco Jr. (team rep), Anthony Prosdocimo, Colin McGrath, Dennis Blackman, Donny Baldassarra, Emilio Naccarato, Greg Harrison, Matt Temple, Paul Adams, Scott Andrews, Vince Castellucci, Ryan Toomey, Rob Wlodarczyk and Chris Danelon. The League wishes to recognize and thank the sponsorship contributions of Kings of The Ice Memorabilia, Four Corners Bakery, MVS Design, The Rose Purdue Team, St. Louis Bar and Grill and Oriana Financial.



# ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



**Alisen Montoya**

Mayfield Secondary School


This Grade 11 student is a member of the school's archery team, which recently took part in their first tournament ever and qualified for ROPSSAA and OFSAA. She said she's been involved in archery since she was in Grade 8. Away from school, she is a house league player in the Caledon Soccer Club and she's working on her membership in the Archers of Caledon. The 16-year-old lives in SouthFields Village.



**Emily Gaudet**

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School


This 17-year-old plays doubles on the varsity badminton team with her twin sister Madison as her partner, and they recently made it to the semifinals of a tournament. She also planning to play forward on the varsity outdoor lacrosse team. In the community, she's active in the Hillsburgh Erin and District Soccer (HEADS). The Grade 12 student lives in Orangeville.



**Alessia Boem**

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 12 student is a member of the senior badminton team, playing doubles with her partner Jenna Felice. They recently competed in a one-day tournament. Away from school, she's a rep player in the King City Soccer Club. The 17-year-old lives Bolton.



**Max Gunter**

Humberview Secondary School

This 16-year-old is getting ready for the track and field season, with plans to specialize in the para 800-metre run. He was also active in para cross-country running in the fall, placing 11th at OFSAA. Away from school, he's active with the 310 Running club. The Grade 11 student lives in the Cedar Mills area.

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# Tealpower match went down to a shootout to decide victor

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goals off the sticks of Brent Spagnol and Dan Maggio. The game looked to be put away early when Marc de Abaitua made it 3-0, before Brett Appio put the guys up by four still in the first half.

Playing in front of her hometown, it was Bolton's own Rebecca Vint who first put the Thunder on the board, with Karolina Urban cutting the lead in half before the first buzzer.

The Thunder continued to press, putting up two more goals by the seven-minute mark of the second half to tie the game, thanks to Chelsea Purcell and Sarah Edney.

With the game down to a shootout, the Thunder pulled off the improbable and completed the comeback, as Vint played the hero with her second notch of the game.

All in good fun and for a charitable

cause, the teams met at centre ice to shake hands after an entertaining show for the crowd.

“For me to play against the girls was an honour,” said Conforti, a member of the SNHL All-Stars. “They’re some of the best women hockey players in the world, and it was fun to skate with them. We really couldn’t have written a better ending to the game if we tried.”

Already with plans for next year, Conforti said this year’s finish “sets the stage” for next year, in the form of a tie-breaker.

“Some of the guys are already talking about it, so we’ll see what happens. Can we go bigger and better with the event? We’ll see.”

The game was followed by the SNHL final, in which the St. Louis Bar and Grill Wings toppled Ken’s Lawn Mower Repair Blades 4-2 to claim the 2017 Caledon Cup.



The CWHL's Brampton Thunder faced off against the Sunday Night Hockey League All-Stars Saturday night in Bolton for the annual Faceoff to Fight Cervical Cancer, put on by We Are Creative Inc.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

## Pork chop dinner at Palgrave Church

Palgrave United Church will be the scene of a barbecued pork chop dinner June 3.

The dinnert will run from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu will feature pork chops, as well as salads, baked beans, baked po-

tatoes and Palgrave United Church's famous pies.

The price will be \$14 for one chop, \$16 for two, and \$5 for children younger than 10.

The church is at 34 Pine Ave.



## Crowd out to support Challenger baseball

Caesar's Centre in Bolton was a busy place recently as crowds were out for the Valentine's Gala held in support of Caledon Challenger Baseball program. The program provides opportunities for children with cognitive or physical disabilities to participate in baseball at a level structured to their abilities. Program representatives Rita Cianfarani, Fabi Tempio-Hillier and Louisa Iaboni were greeting people at the door. There were lots of interesting items available in the silent auction. John and Maria Ciufu of Bolton were looking them over.

Photos by Bill Rea



## Pommies holding fifth annual apple tree giveaway


Pommies Cider Co. of Bolton is heading into their fifth annual apple tree giveaway.

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# Artists Carrole and Brian Blakeman: different paths, similar ambitions

**By Constance Scrafield**  
When two artists live together as a married couple, there is every chance for mutual support and encouraging forays into challenging work. So it is with Carrole and Brian Blakeman, both deeply engaged in their diverse art, both steeped in the pursuit of knowledge and their own progress into new directions.

Ms. Blakeman came to Canada from England early in life, went to art camps and found herself involved and concentrating on many art forms. She settled on pottery, establishing her own pottery business in 1983, called Fireworks in Belfountain. Twenty years of pottery, including 10 years showing her pieces in the Signature Show in Toronto, eased to an end as her ambition to do more moved her full time into textile and, now in particular, the fabulous Japanese art of Shibori, or indigo dying. Attending the Haliburton School of the Arts since the 1980s with studies that centred on textiles, Ms. Blakeman has been fascinated by the tactility of fabric.

To study seriously, she took an intensive one-year course at Haliburton in four months: the Fibre Arts Certification Program. “It was a lot more intense than I thought,” she said. “They were 12-hour days of steady work, with deadlines and lesson plans. I learned a lot about myself as an artist, working side by side with 20-year-old students in a way I hadn’t done since university.”

Her studies resulted in her receiving an award for achievement. When the Dean was giving her the award, she commented, “It took courage for you to do this course.” On reflection, Ms. Blakeman concurred. The use of indigo goes back a thousand years that is known and is part of ancient cultures around the world. Perhaps the strangeness of it and its “magic” contribute to its extreme long-term popularity. It begins with the indigo vat. The indigo itself comes as a “cake” and forms the basis of the vat. The indigo is fermented in a variety of ways over some time and heated. Natural fibres only, such as silk, cotton, linen, rayon, each of which absorbs the dye differently, can be used. The unpredictability of the indigo dye, combined with the fold-

ing, tying and stitching, which are the resistants that create white patterns within the indigo blue, has captivated Ms. Blakeman and challenges her irresistibly. The magic of the indigo is the process at the end. “You put the material into the indigo,” she told us, “and when you take it out, it is green. Then, it turns blue in reaction to the exposure to oxygen. Everybody who witnesses it just thinks it’s quite a magical process.” Basically, Ms. Blakeman’s indigo work can found on Facebook at Copper Fox Design, as well as Instagram at #copperfoxdesign04 for a start to see her beautiful studio line of scarves, shawls and home decor items she creates for sale. She also creates art pieces on consignment.

A 30-year career in “all aspects of the decorative design field” in England eventually brought Mr. Blakeman to Canada, where he “launched his own freelance design company.” Added to his arts background are his “awareness and involvement with environmental issues.” This combined, brought “a more sympathetic understanding to my landscape paintings.” A watercolour artist for years, he eventually began to prefer working in acrylic and gouache to mixed media. For years, he painted in, more or less, a traditional way, but living as he and Carrole do, on a Mono horse farm, he is beginning to see nature at its soul, seeing the whole tree — underneath the land as well what is readily visible. “My new work has developed quite a bit,” he said. “I’m working now on black — a lot of my pen and ink work has lead me to create in the negative: white line on black rather than black lines on white. Now, I’m adding colour.”

He began to explain the foundation of his work: “It’s (the painting) a feeling — not what I see outside. It’s the spirit of what’s out there, the rhythm of the landscape, what’s going on below it.” “I can feel it happening,” he added. We had to remark that this was him returning to his ancient Celtic roots, given their belief that humanity is integrally a part of nature and the spirit world. And he agreed. Moving forward in history, he remarked on the work of Rennie Mackintosh and William Morris. “They knew line and design inside

the way I feel within the landscape,” he said. “It’s all so dependent on each other.” Living on the farm has imbued Mr. Blakeman with the flow of landscape and nature. “I know it — the beauty of living in this landscape. It’s a bit sexy,” he commented. “It’s flowing, how one part follows the other . . .”

Talking a bit about the way he prices his art, he said, “People ask me how I can sell my paintings so reasonably and I tell it’s because I want people to buy, to have them in their homes. I’m painting on canvas so I can sell quite reasonably. I feel that’s a sharing.” For more information about Mr. Blakeman’s work, his email is birdmanblakeman47@gmail.com

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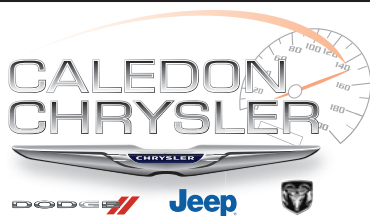
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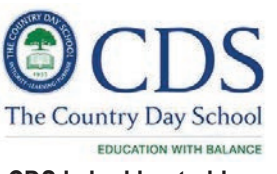


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**Tractors & Combine:** MF 2640 with cab, 100hp, motor fully overhauled-200hrs ago, rears 18.4x38, 7200hrs. Kubota L5030, M520 loader, 50hp, 4x4, rears(new) 16.9x28, 6800hrs. Cockshutt 1655, cab, dual hyds, 77hp, rears 18.4x34. Claas Commandor 114CS, 4x4, straw chopper, 20ft Claas Flex head, fronts 30.5x32, rears 16.9x14. **Mach:** Claas 6x30” corn head; header wagon for 22ft head; Landoll 1230 9-shank soil saver (like new); Cockshutt 256 18’ disc, leveling harrow, no wings; Int45 cultiv, 20’, with wings, harrows; Kongsild 16’ cultiv 3pth; Brillion 12’ packer with 2-2 1/2” pups; 8 sect diam harrows, transport cart; JD7000 corn planter, 4x30, insecticides, trash whippers, monitor; Int 5100 seed drill, soybean special, 18 run, double disc, press wheels, grass box, no fert, packer hitch; drum roller, fits behind 18 run drill, hydr lift transport; NH 791 manure spreader, good floor, tandem axle, top beater; Centry 300 gal sprayer, pull-type, 36’ boom; NH 114 haybine, hydra swing, 12’ cut; UniFarm CR 330 rotary rake, 3pth; Duetz KH500 tedder, pull type; Claas 44S round baler, 4x4, net wrap; NH 320 sq baler, chute; 20’ hay wagon, 8t Martin undercarriage; (4)gravity boxes-good undercarriages; GT 350 bushel batch dryer, PTO drive, propane, new auger; Westfield auger 61’x8”pto, with undercarriage; auger 40’x6” pto, with undercarriage; 25’ hay elev, motor; 7’ stalk chopper; stone fork; manure bucket; bale spear; post hole auger; Walco 5 1/2ft bush hog; 16’ hay wagon; 28’x6” auger with undercarriage. **Farm Rel:** Duals 18.4x38 and 18.4x34; (2)hopper bottom feed bins-8t & 10t; (2)80 bushel plastic pig feeders; (2)100 bushel steel pig feeder; (11)3 bushel cement bottom plastic top pig feeders; (4)energy free pig water bowls; (2)round bale feeders with bottoms; qty steel gates-var lengths; automatic head gate; (60)cedar fence rails; wagon load misc. qty HH incl but not limited to couch, love seat, chair, dressers, etc.

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**Notes:** All equipment has been stored inside. Mr. & Mrs. Key have been on this farm for 50 yrs. Preview Fri April 21 12-5pm

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- Make recommendations on Town standards, policies and design specifications on road, storm water management, and drainage related matters
- Participate in the development and cost sharing agreements and deliverables, project schedules, and project costs.
- Support the formation of strategic work plans and requests for proposals to complete the Town's infrastructure improvement
- Liaise and coordinate with other agencies, Town Departments and the public to facilitate the timely delivery of development approvals with the strategic goals and objectives of the Town
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- Draft reports to Council, attend internal site meetings, department head meetings and public meetings on development engineering related matters as required

**Qualifications:**

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**Wright, Joseph Thomas** Feb. 6, 2015

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*Do not stand at my grave and weep;  
I am not there, I do not sleep.  
I am a thousand winds that blow  
I am the diamond glints on snow  
I am the sunlight on ripened grain  
I am the gentle autumn's rain  
When you awaken in the mornings hush,  
I am the swift uplifting rush,  
Of quiet birds in circled flight  
I am the soft stars that shine at night  
Do not stand at my grave and cry;  
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Stephen, Lynda & Family  
Lynda & Family

OBITUARIES

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**HAYWARD, Violet Belle (nee Huffman)**  
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Saturday, April 8th, 2017at the age of 102. Beloved wife of Murray Hayward (1987). Dear mother of Joy Trimble (Bill-1988), Ron and Alan (Barbara). Cherished grandmother of Paul (Tracy), Lori Prier (Todd), Mark, Deanna, Michael, Steven (Laura) and Chrissy Arsenault (Chris). Dearest great-grandmother of Josh, Matt, Callum, Bowe, Sarah, Thomas, Emily. Predeceased by her sisters Reta Woodley and Thelma Hooper. Violet will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Funeral Service will be held at **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre** 21 First Street Orangeville, Ontario on Thursday, April 13th, 2017 at 11:30 am. Visitation will begin at 9:30 am. Interment to follow reception at Evergreen Cemetery, Milton. Memorial donationstoHeadwatersHealthCareFoundationora charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Violet 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](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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**JOHNSTON, Douglas Alan**  
**Life long farmer in Caledon**  
Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital, on Monday, April 10, 2017, Douglas Alan Johnston, Caledon, in his 77th year, beloved husband of Mary Ann Runham. Loving father of Robert and his wife Cathy. Cherished grandfather of Tom, and Crystal. Dear brother of Jean Lowery (deceased), Shirley and Glen Patterson (both deceased), Ruth and Mac (deceased) Watson, William and Elaine Johnston, Grace and Murray Tomlinson. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Tuesday evening 7 - 9 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Thursday morning, April 13 at 11 o'clock. Interment Providence Cemetery, Caledon East. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East L7C 1H8; Bethell Hospice Foundation, P.O. Box 75, Inglewood L7C 3L6 or Canadian Cancer Society. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

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**RUBOW, Manfred**  
Passed away March 29, 2017 at the age of 78. Husband of Dilys and friend of Amadeo. Manfred was the former owner of Trimco Bolton. He was a referee for many years with the Bolton Wanderers Soccer Club and a past member of Bolton Kinsman Club. Cremation has taken place, there will be no visitation. Thank you to the staff at the Avalon Nursing Home, Orangeville for their dedication to Manfred over the past several years.

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