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PORK CHOP DINNER IN PALGRAVE

Pork chops were the main item on the menu, along with a lot of other delicious items, at Saturday's dinner at Palgrave United Church. Shawn Hughes, Roger Learn and Jon Wagner were handling the barbecuing duties on the church lawn, working to feed the hungry diners.

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Medicinal marijuana facility backed for Highway 10

By Bill Rea

There were questions about procedure Tuesday night as Caledon councillors supported a rezoning that would permit a medicinal marijuana production facility for a Highway 10 property.

Council, sitting in committee, voted in favour of the application of White Sova Holdings for the property on the east side of Highway 10, south of Highpoint Sidereal, based largely on the staff recommendations. The suggestion was contained in a 13-page report which was submitted by Senior Planner Brandon Ward,

and his thoroughness came in for praise from some of the councillors, including Mayor Allan Thompson.

"You have really done your homework," the Mayor told him. "This is a masterpiece." But Councillor Barb Shaughnessy raised some issues. She also said there should be a matrix so there can be consistent criteria applied to such applications. The report stated the plan is to use existing buildings on the site for the production of medicinal marijuana. Such operations are federally regulated, and the report stated Health Canada has come up with a new regulatory framework, evolving from individual projects. Known as Marijuana for Medicinal Purposes Regulations (MMPR), this framework contains stringent requirements for production and security. It also calls for strictly indoor production, and such operations are not allowed in residential units. Health Canada has also stressed that municipal regulations have to be followed.

The report stated that provision prompted Town staff to review prospective MMPRs to determine where such facilities would be appropriate in Caledon.

The Town had initially favoured putting these operations on prestige industrial lands, subject to specific zoning, but it was also recognized that certain facilities in rural areas could be feasible, subject to site-specific planning.

The report stated this application was supported by a hydrogeological assessment and preliminary sewage system design that showed the operation can be adequately serviced without negative impacts on surrounding lands.

Neil Davis of the legal firm Davis Webb, representing the applicants, pointed out those two reports were peer reviewed and found to be acceptable, and that there is more than adequate water supply for the operation. As well, we said all

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"I'm not representing myself, I'll be representing Dufferin-Caledon and all the people of this great riding."
Bob Gordanier, accepting the nomination as Liberal candidate in Dufferin-Caledon in the next provincial election

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Local beef farmer to run for Liberals in 2018 election

By Mike Pickford

The provincial riding of Dufferin-Caledon is not reaching its full potential, according to Bob Gordanier, who was named the Liberal candidate for next year's provincial election.

The announcement was made during a ceremony at Caledon Estates Banquet Hall near Palgrave Monday.

A man that possesses "great integrity and a passion for people" according to Dufferin-Caledon Provincial Liberal Association President Joe McReynolds, Gordanier brings a rich history of leadership and community service with him to the role. He spent three years at Port Credit Police Department and a year with Peel Regional Police in his early life before serving with the Brampton Fire Department for 32 years.

Gordanier is also a past-president of the Beef Farmers of Ontario, a former executive member of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association and has served on the boards of the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency, Dufferin Cattlemen's Association, Feeder Financing, Agricultural Adaptation Council and Beef Cattle Research Committee.

"Bob has a long history of public ser-

vice," McReynolds told a group of roughly 50 local association members. "He has displayed fantastic leadership in every role he's filled. He's a farmer who cares about our land and the people who live on it . . . We're very excited to have Bob represent us in the 2018 provincial election. He is the advocate that Dufferin-Caledon constituents need at Queen's Park."

Gordanier and his wife Elsie have four adult children and six grandchildren. They currently reside on a farm in Dufferin County.

Gordanier was recognized for his continued volunteer efforts in 2012 when he was awarded the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal for service to the community. He will replace former Liberal candidate Bobbie Diad, who secured 13,861 votes in the 2014 provincial election — finishing second to three-term Progressive Conservative MPP Sylvia Jones, who received 18,017 votes.

Distinguished guests such as Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca and Community and Social Services Minister Helena Jaczek paid homage to a man they believe will bring an end to the 10-year reign of PC Deputy Leader Jones.

"Bob brings a particularly strong set of

personal values to the public sphere, something that looks really good for us," Del Duca remarked. "As Ontario Liberals, we have to be phenomenally proud that, after 14 years of governing, we can continue to attract the calibre of candidates like Bob. That is something that speaks tremendous-

ly well for us as an organization."

"Bob is an individual that we are going to be so proud of in this next election," Jaczek added. "He has an excellent reputation and a wonderful background. I'm extremely optimistic of our prospects going forward, especially here in Dufferin-Caledon with Bob Gordanier."

Stepping forward and accepting his nomination to rapturous applause, Gordanier said it was "time for change" in Dufferin-Caledon, stating he was just the man to breathe fresh life into a community he believes has stood still for far too long.

While he cited the need for investment in local health care, transportation and infrastructure, education and agriculture, as well as recognizing the importance of supporting the senior community, the local Liberal candidate said he will be listening to the public and pushing "the people's platform" throughout the majority of his campaign.

"A lot of people have been asking me about my platform and I've answered the exact same way each time — I'll be discussing the people's platform, not mine," Gordanier said. "I'm not representing myself, I'll be representing Dufferin-Caledon and all the people of this great riding. Sure, we know some of the issues right now, but I think it's incredibly important that I get out there into our communities and learn about the issues and the problems directly from our residents."

A resident of Dufferin for some 36 years, Gordanier has grown to love the place he calls home. It's this love that inspired him to step up and represent change in the upcoming June 7, 2018 election. He believes

a "beautiful" constituency such as Dufferin-Caledon should be doing more to attract new business to the area with its close proximity to the GTA.

"I call this riding 'Location, Location, Location,' just like the TV show," Gordanier said with a smile. "Where we're sitting in this province is nothing but the greatest spot we could possibly be sitting in for expansion. I'd love to see more jobs here. We need to stop encouraging people to go up and down the highway on a daily basis."

"This is a wonderful place to live, work and raise a family," he added. "We have a fantastic workforce here in Dufferin-Caledon, if we could pull in a few more industries, a few more companies, we would certainly be in a much better place. I'm a big believer in people working where they live and living where they work. Rest assured, (if elected) I will be working hard to bridge the gap and create more opportunities for the people of this riding."

In a huge vote of confidence, Del Duca, one of the Ontario Liberal's highest ranking politicians, said he sees something special in Gordanier, stating that Dufferin-Caledon was fortunate to have such a "fantastic candidate" for next year's election.

"I'm thrilled to be here today to be able to support Bob because I know, come June 7, 2018, he will be the MPP for Dufferin-Caledon and will continue to make an exceptionally positive difference, only this time for his community and the Ontario Legislature," Del Duca concluded.

For more information on Mr. Gordanier and the Ontario Liberal Party, visit dufferin-caledon.liberal.ca



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Community Events

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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, JUNE 8
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Credit View Rd. Come learn about natural spaces and water balance from Yvette Roy, an ecologist from CVC, who will be giving a talk on Nature Heritage Systems. The guest fee is \$3 per meeting.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Kim D'Eri, Manager of The Exchange on HEALEY ROAD, a social services agency. Her presentation will cover the history of The Exchange and discuss the activities of the 15 partner organizations at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre. It will run from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be provided.

"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, JUNE 9
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.

Caledon East United Church invites the community for the annual Steak BBQ, from 5 to 7 p.m. on the church grounds. Enjoy a steak or chicken, baked potato, coleslaw and homemade pie. Tickets are \$20 for adults, there are children's hot dog meals available for \$5. For tickets and further information, contact church office at 905-584-9974.

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, JUNE 10
Bolton Kinsmen "Toonie Sale" in the President's Building at the Bolton Community Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thousands of new and gently used items of children's, men's and ladies' clothing, shoes and handbags. Every item costs just one toonie. All proceeds go to support service projects in the community. For further information visit www.boltonkin.com/tooniesale

SUNDAY, JUNE 11
The Board of Directors of Boston Mills Cemetery invites the community to share in its 69th Remembrance Service at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery, 1942 Boston Mills Rd.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13
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

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.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
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 Commu-

nity 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.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 16
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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.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
Evolve Clothing and Lifestyle are inviting you to hear about new volunteer positions at an information session. It will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. at Evolve Clothing, 4 Industrial Rd. in Bolton for ages 14 years and older. Four hour shifts are available days, evenings and Saturdays. Register at 905-584-2300, ext. 235.

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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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
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Dufferin-Caledon Liberals officially nominated Bob Gordanier (second from right) as their candidate for the 2018 provincial election during a ceremony at Caledon Estates Banquet Hall Monday. Gordanier is pictured with local Liberal association president Joe McReynolds (left), Community and Social Services Minister Helena Jaczek and Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca.



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Cheltenham Day coming July 8

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The annual Cheltenham Day festivities are going to be taking place between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. with the main activities being focused on Creditview Road, outside the General Store.

There will be many popular events from previous years returning, including the Soap Box Derby, children's games in the park, street sale, duck race, tube race and the firefighters' barbecue, among others. New attractions this year will include a watermelon eating challenge, teen inflatable area and an appetizer challenge.

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Fun, entertainment and learning at Caledon Fair

By Bill Rea

It promises to be an educational and entertaining weekend at the Caledon Fairgrounds.

The Caledon Agricultural Society has a full weekend planned for the 157th edition of the Caledon Fair.

Things will start up tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, as the grounds on the east side of Highway 10 (just south of Caledon Village Place) open at 4 p.m. The Fair will run until the grounds close at 6 p.m. Sunday. And there will be plenty of great attractions the whole weekend, including entertainment.

"We've got a lot of new entertainment," commented Betty Brander, one of the directors of the Fair. "It's really, really good entertainment."

The Campbells Amusements Midway opens at 4 p.m. Friday, and the popular Bavarian Gardens will get going at 5.

A big attraction that evening will be the Ontario Truck and Tractor Pulling Association (OTTPA) Truck and Tractor Pull, which is scheduled to get started at 7 p.m.

Entertainment that evening will in-

clude the Dufferin County Line Band, returning by popular demand at 8 p.m.

Saturday will see the grounds open at 7 a.m., and the English Horse Show for beginners will get started at 9.

Returning this year will be the British Classic Car Show, which will start at 10. "It was a big hit," Brander recalled.

Also at 10 a.m., the Midway is due to open, complete with pony rides, and the Agricultural Awareness Tent will open too.

The Fair Parade is due to enter the grounds at 11:30 a.m. The Caledon Concert Band performed at last year's Fair, and Brander said the response from the public was so great that they are coming back. They're scheduled to start playing at 11:30.

The opening ceremonies are due to start at noon, and that will be followed by an auction of baked goods, with proceeds going to Bethell Hospice and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

There will also be lots of entertainment, including Cindy Cook from the Polka-Dot Door, who will be performing at 1 and 2 p.m. The Golden Country Classics

will be making their regular appearance too, starting at 1:30 p.m.

For those who want to see more tractors in action, the Lawn and Garden Tractor Pull is slated to get going at 2 p.m.

Brander said there will be a Beef Barbecue running from 4 to 7 p.m.

Entertainment late in the afternoon will include the country music of the Sarah Wickett Band, which will perform from 4 to 7 p.m., with the Dufferin County Line Band returning to the stage at 8.

There will be a full day of activities Sunday, starting with Welsh and Sport Pony Show at 9 a.m. Brander said this

is a crucial event, because it's a qualifier for the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

The Cattle Show is set to get started at 11 a.m.

Entertainment for the afternoon will include country and western singer Brett Baker.

The Kiddie Pedal Pull is scheduled to start at 2 p.m., as is the Open Driving Show.

Brander said the theme of this year's Fair is Tractors and Tiaras — Women in Agriculture.

For more information on the Fair, go to www.caledonfair.ca

Cheers Caledon coming June 16

In celebration of Caledon Day's 10th anniversary, the Town of Caledon will host the first ever Cheers Caledon Craft Beer and Cider Festival.

It will be June 16, from 6 to 11 p.m. at the town Hall campus in Caledon East.

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Brewing Co. Other craft vendors from across the industry will be alongside the proud Caledon brands offering a unique experience. There also promise to be some delicious food offerings to sample alongside drinks. As well, two musical acts — New Hollywood and DJ Puzzo — will be on hand to entertain.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. There will be plenty of free parking. Child care will be available.



CONCERT BAND CELEBRATES CANADA

Marking the 150th anniversary of Confederation made up the theme of the recent Celebration! concert of the Caledon Concert Band under the direction of Robert Kinnear. The concert took place at Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East. The band will be performing Saturday as part of the opening ceremonies at Caledon Fair.

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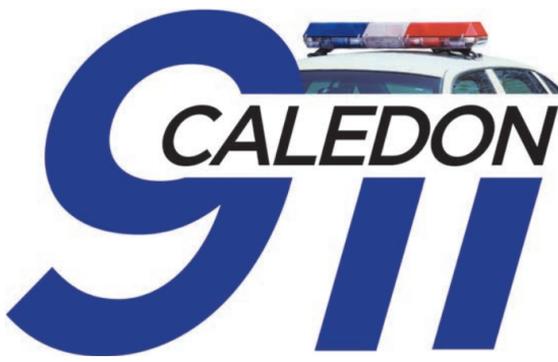


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"The Town of Caledon supports the principle of 'prevention rather than cure' — taking a proactive approach to fire and life safety," said Fire Chief Darryl Bailey. "We believe education is a key component of home safety and over the next several months, Caledon firefighters will be delivering the message of being proactive rather than reactive."

Beginning May 15 and running through to Oct. 15, Caledon firefighters will be visiting homes throughout Caledon weekdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Through the Home Safe Home public education campaign, residents will have the opportunity to ask firefighters questions. The focus of the safety campaign this year will be to educate home owners on the importance of maintaining heating and cooling equipment as well as having working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms throughout the home.

For more information about Fire and Emergency Services in the Town of Caledon, visit www.caledon.ca or call 905-584-2272, ext. 4303.

Charges laid in human trafficking case

Charges have resulted from a Caledon OPP investigation that started in January into a matter of human trafficking and sexual exploitation.

Police report officers under the direction of Detective Staff Sergeant Paul Rosa to have been looking into the matter.

As a result of the investigation, a 22-year-old man from North York was charged with

trafficking in persons under 18 years of age, having material benefit resulting from trafficking in persons under 18 years of age, two counts of sexual exploitation, and uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm. He's also been further charged with trafficking in persons under 18 years of age and having material benefit resulting from trafficking in persons under 18 years of age.

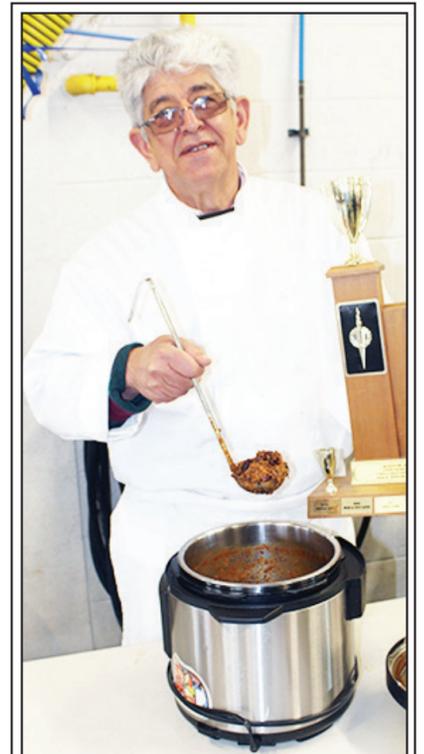
As well, a 23-year-old man from Toronto was charged with trafficking in persons under 18 years of age, having material benefit resulting from trafficking in persons under 18 years of age and failure to comply with probation order.

Young man injured in crash

A 17-year-old Brampton youth was taken to a trauma centre with major injuries May 10 after a motorcycle accident.

Caledon OPP reports an officer came upon the scene of the incident, on Healey Road, east of Innis Lake Road, shortly before 10 p.m. It involved a single red Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle that had been travelling east on Healey when it apparently left the roadway, throwing the driver off.

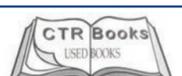
Police suspect speed was a factor. The investigation is continuing, and charges are possible.



Lots of chili in Cheltenham

The fire hall in Cheltenham was recently the scene of the annual Chili Cook Off in support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Above, Angelo Fernandes of Brampton served up the chili that was named the best in the show, as well as being voted the best by the public. Below, Cheltenham area resident Bruce McClure credited his wife Joan with making the hottest chili.

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Using Trailway to get to wastewater facility is favoured

By Bill Rea

Upgrades are needed to the Wastewater Treatment Plant in Inglewood, as well as a better way to access the site.

That was the topic of a public information centre held last week in Inglewood.

Peel Region has determined the need for extensive upgrades to the plant. It reported there has been a thorough design review which concluded there is a need for more efficient equipment in the facility, additional standby equipment for back-up power and maintenance, and a new treatment tank and building.

Troy Briggs of CIMA Consulting said the plan includes retrofitting the building that's already there, as well as adding another.

"It's basically adding the redundancy that we need," he explained, adding that will mean fewer breakdowns and less need to truck water off site to be treated.

The question of how to get to the plant is proving to be a more key issue. It's located east of McLaughlin Road, and is accessed through a private driveway. Regional staff have identified some opera-

tional concerns, as well as the potential for disrupting a residential area. There are also concerns about possible spills on the private property.

Four possible alternatives were presented at the session.

Two of them, involving widening stretches of the Caledon Trailway to accommodate vehicles, are the ones most favoured by the Region at this time.

The first option involved gated access from the end of MacDonald Street (just east of Inglewood United Church). Regional staff indicated that wasn't a favoured option because it would involve crossing the railway tracks that goes through the hamlet, as well the fact it would increase traffic on MacDonald. It

was also observed that the Orangeville Brampton Rail Access Group would not go along with a permanent access. On the positive side, it was thought it would have the least impact on the Trailway.

The second option involved accessing the site through the parking lot of Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena. It wouldn't require the crossing of train tracks, although it would require grading a tree removal, as well as major easement. The real problem was it would come too close to a nearby creek and the Credit River. Staff said Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) would never go along with that.

"Anything we do has to get their approval," Briggs observed.

The first trail access option involved

widening a 320-metre stretch. It would require no crossing of train tracks, although grading and tree removal would be needed close to the trail. As well, increased traffic could impact trail users.

The other option was similar, although the trail widening would only be about 250 metres.

The two trail options also allow for public washroom facilities on the trail, near McLaughlin, and that pleased Councillor Barb Shaughnessy.

"I'm advocating for a washroom," she said.

"From what I'm being presented, I'm OK," remarked Caledon East resident Wayne Noble, a frequent user of the trail. "It's a win-win for everybody."

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- Support a fundraising event. A highly visible way to support a charity is to host or support a fundraising activity. Small businesses can offer to collect donations at their offices or stores. Warehouse spaces can be used to store supplies, while other venues may be ideal spots for dances, walks or charity dinners. Businesses can ask that the charity mention the sponsorship in event advertisements and marketing.
- Financial donations can make 'cents.' Giving to charity is a way to increase tax deductions and reduce annual tax bills. Small businesses can work with their financial officers or accountants to develop a budget for charitable giving.
- Obtain meaningful exposure to influential people. Working with established nonprofits can help provide a connection to influential people in the community and beyond. The more exposure a business can get, the more access it has to networking opportunities. In addition, more contacts in the community can increase word-of-mouth marketing that increases your customer base and improves your standing in the community.



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- Find a good match. Consider working with a charity that has a connection to your business so that there is a common purpose. For example, a pet groomer may want to work with an animal welfare organization. Service-related businesses, such as law firms or accounting firms, can assist groups that offer services and business counseling to needy families. Landscapers may find a good fit with an environmental protection charity.
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Arts & Entertainment



Robert F. Hall takes theatre by storm with another great musical

By Constance Scrafield

Coming to a theatre not far from you, namely, the Lester B. Pearson Theatre, in Brampton, is *Swinging at the Savoy* by Rob Ciccotelli and Frank Adriano, tonight and tomorrow (June 8 and 9).

Rob Ciccotelli and Frank Adriano have

been writing extraordinary musicals for their high school drama students and taking them far and wide to perform the shows; Toronto (the Winter Garden Theatre), the U.S.A., Britain, Paris, Italy and off-Broadway have all been part of the amazing list of tours on which Ciccotel-

li and Adriano have escorted their young thespians. Fantastic adventures at such a young age.

So, this is the last one, as Ciccotelli is retiring at the end of this school year, after 32 years.

The drama and musical work have been extra-curricular for teachers and students. Ciccotelli teaches photography and Adriano is an English literature teacher. Timing is sometimes complicated and requires shuffling of priorities, sometimes for everyone to set aside the hours during four days a week for rehearsals amid exams, projects, sports and so on.

We sat in on their negotiations: "I have a math test . . ."

"I'm coaching the soccer team . . ."

However, the show must go on and, when we had the opportunity to ask the student actors how they managed. Like busy people anywhere, they shrugged and said they managed.

"We have to sacrifice other things — got to make the commitment — we always do it — it's always really successful and worth it," they told us variously.

One remarked, "We get on each others' nerves a lot, but we're a good cast. We're all family."

For a brief synopsis, the musical is set in New York in 1940, when a group of young soldiers have that one weekend before being shipped over to the war in Europe. They meet up with a group of young girls — the

young men fall in love and the young women don't — a comedy with a mixed up plot of who's who stirs the music and the laughs.

As one of the "soldiers" explained: "We're about to go to Europe but we've never been there — this is going to be a blood bath so it's our last night — all that hoochi-koochi — we want to have a good time before we go."

"Each of the characters is really different," we were told. As this is the last of the Ciccotelli/Adriano collaborations, some of the alumni, including Ryan Hancock and Pamela Scott-Demetriou, are joining in the show.

Ciccotelli talked a bit about the premise: "The problem was very wide of young men signing up to go overseas, sometimes lying about their age to sign up. What has kept me at it all these years, being able to teach it. I've put my passion into all the productions."

"Come and see it," the students urged us all, "it's crazy but we love it."

Said one student; "I'm afraid of being on stage — until I am. Then, it's the best."

Swinging at the Savoy with the cast past and present, a 20 piece Jazz band of the Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School, plus guest musicians and singers as well as cameo appearances is on at the Lester B. Pearson Theatre in the Brampton Civic Centre, Main Floor, 150 Central Park Dr.

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ALTON STUDENTS PERFORM BEAUTY AND THE BEAST JR.

The magic of Disney came to the stage in Orangeville recently. Staff, students and volunteers at Alton Public School put on performances of *Beauty and the Beast Jr.* before sell-out audiences. Rehearsals had been going on since just after Thanksgiving. As well as performing at the Dufferin Youth Festival of the Arts and Peel District School Board's Celebration of Excellence in May, they also took part in the Peel District School Board Presents: Drama Showcase at the Living Arts Centre in Mississauga for the first time ever.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Jones fears labour legislation will impact businesses

By Bill Rea

The Provincial government has announced numerous changes that will impact working people in Ontario.

The government is speaking positively about the proposals, and even Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones wasn't completely negative.

"There are some things in there I believe will help people," she remarked, citing provisions to bring in paid sick days for every worker. But she added she was disappointed Premier Kathleen Wynne is politicizing the issue, making the announcement a year before the coming election.

The provisions the government has announced include raising Ontario's general minimum wage to \$14 per hour Jan. 1, 2018, and then to \$15 Jan. 1, 2019, followed by annual increases at the rate of inflation. The government is also calling for equal pay for part-time, temporary, casual and seasonal employees doing the same job as full-time employees; and equal pay for temporary-help agency employees doing the same job as permanent staff, and ensuring at least three weeks vacation after five years with the same employer.

In making the announcement, the government pointed out the economy in Ontario has been doing well over the last three years, compared to other economies within G7 countries, but many workers are struggling, trying to support families with part-time, contract or minimum-wage jobs.

But Jones pointed out the increase to the minimum wage will impact businesses and their ability to provide jobs. She

added her Progressive Conservative colleagues have been calling for a business case to be made.

"I don't think it takes a rocket scientist to see there will be business impacts," she commented, adding the increased costs will drive prices up and students will have a harder time finding summer jobs.

Jones wasn't very impressed with the provisions to have workers get three weeks vacation after five years, pointing out a lot of companies already do that. Most employers put such encouragement in place as a means of keeping good staff.

"Legislation is not going to encourage that now because they know good employees are like gold," she observed.

"Ontario's economy is strong — and it is growing," Wynne observed. "Yet many people feel uncertain about their futures in a changing world."

"As a government, we can and must be a force for good," she added. "That is why we are taking bold action so that everyone can feel more secure and confident about the future. We are making life more affordable and fair, and investing in the people, communities and businesses that make our province great. We are building a better life and a better future for everyone."

"Ontario's economy is strong and growing, but not everyone is feeling it," Labour Minister Kevin Flynn added. "Today, we took the next step toward making sure that every hard-working Ontarian can share in Ontario's prosperity. These initiatives will help build a province where security and opportunity are available for everyone."

Caledon CRCs not impacted

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Four of the Region of Peel's Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) have started their extended hours.

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Councillor concerned that a number of issues weren't addressed

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potential impacts on surrounding lands have been mitigated and are deemed acceptable.

Peel Federation of Agriculture President Keith Garrett also spoke in favour of the application, stressing the Federation's position that options have to be kept open for farmers.

While most people associate farming with food production, other items are products of agricultural operations. He cited morphine and latex as coming from farms. More locally, he said the heart drug digoxin is derived from plants native to Ontario.

As well, he said many crops are grown in climate-controlled greenhouses. He

cited hothouse tomatoes.

Garrett stressed marijuana is a crop and farmers want to have the option of producing it.

But Shaughnessy had some problems.

She complained she had submitted questions from constituents, as well as herself, and not all of them had been addressed in the report.

She also made several comparisons between marijuana and aggregate operations, pointing out both are contentious issues in her ward.

Among the issues that she said had not been addressed were whether a needs study should be required, along with a social impact study. She also had

questions as to whether the local aquifer could handle the operation, commenting that Peel Region is pulling water out of the area to service Mono Mills.

She was also concerned about impacts on air quality from such an operation.

Shaughnessy also called for a matrix to be established in dealing with applications like this so the criteria and guidelines can be consistent.

"We don't have any," she remarked.

Ward told her air quality issues from such an operation are federally regulated, and the requirements are stringent. He also said there will be no waste disposal on site. The hydrogeological study determined the well servicing the site

can produce more than enough water.

Regarding the call for a matrix, he said all such applications have to be reviewed on a site-specific, case-by-case basis.

Councillor Annette Groves pointed out an operation like this would use a lot of electricity, but Ward said Hydro One raised no concerns.

Groves also commented that the rules regarding air quality are very strict.

Councillor Doug Beffort pointed out when dealing with aggregate applications, the proponent is usually called upon to do base-line testing of local wells so they can be monitored for potential impacts. Ward said that is something that could be looked into.

Thompson gets much input out of Youth Summit

By Bill Rea

Some young people learned a lot from the recent Mayor's Youth Summit, and so did Mayor Allan Thompson.

The mayor recently hosted 81 students from the various high schools in town, getting their input.

This was the first time such an event has been held in Caledon, taking place at the Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

Thompson told the young people the theme of the day was "Your Voice, Your Community."

He added he was seeking input on what they want Caledon to look like 10 and even 20 years in the future. That included what programs and services they think are important, as well as what they think the best way is for the Town to communicate with them.

"There are no wrong answers here," he stressed. "We want all of your ideas."

"If you have a suggestion, I want to hear about it," he said.

He also told the participants about the importance and benefits of volunteering in the community. There were several volunteer agencies represented at the summit, and he urged the young people to collect information about them.

There was also a question-and-answer session, and participants took full advantage.

One girl asked about the lack of public transit in Caledon, and the mayor assured that is one item they are paying attention to.



Mayor Allan Thompson was seeking input at the recent Youth Summit.

"We need your engagement on that," he added.

He also pointed out there is transit service available for seniors and the disabled. Uber might be a possibility, but Thompson observed there are some risks when it comes to young people using it.

"There are a lot of things out there," he remarked. "There's a lot of new stuff coming down the pipe, but we have to look into it."

One of the young people commented on the lack of things for kids to do in town.

"You can only go bowling so many times," the young person said.

Thompson said the efforts to create community hubs could be part of the solution.

"We're social people," he observed. "We all need to hang out with people we identify with."

One boy complained about the condition of some of the rural roads, and the problems trying to ride a bike on a road that's not paved.

"I just have trucks and cars screaming by me constantly," he said.

Thompson told him any road reconstruction projects the Town is planning will include provisions for cycling lanes, agreeing cycling is something that needs to be taken seriously. He also said Peel Region has done a lot of work in this regard.

One girl was concerned that some trails are not properly maintained in winter, as she pointed out some people like to be able to take walks.

Thompson said he's tried to get the trails addressed, although he said he's not heard from a lot of people who consider it a priority.

Swimming facilities came up too. The pool near Caledon village had to be closed a couple of years ago because it had not been properly maintained.

"Lessons learned," he remarked, adding people in the rural areas of town deserve some facilities too. "We know we've got to find something."

One girl was concerned about the number of potholes on the roads.

"That's an ongoing question," Thompson replied.

He pointed out the Town is restricted in what it can do by the amount of tax money available. He also pointed out potholes help slow traffic down. If new pavement goes on a road, people start complaining about speeders.

The mayor also pointed out this is a concern throughout Ontario. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario estimate municipalities are about \$3.5 billion behind when it comes to maintaining their infrastructure. Other problems come into effect as well. He said the recent heavy rains had saturated gravel roads.



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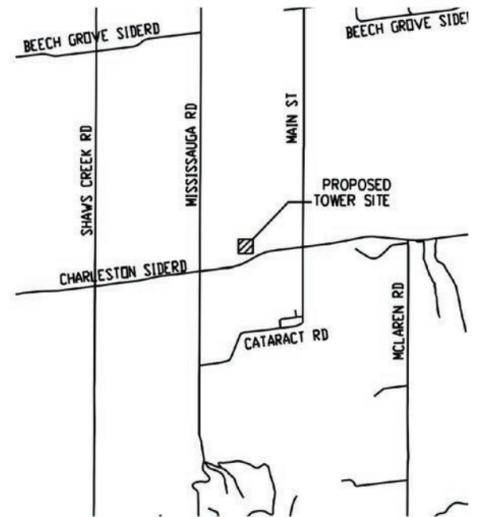
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Community thanked for support

Global Pet Foods Bolton would like to thank its customers for their generosity during this year's Show Us Your Heart fundraiser.

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The funds raised will go toward helping shelters and rescues like Dog Tales Rescue

and Sanctuary, pay vet bills and help pets find homes. Even the smallest donation is making a big difference to an animal in need.

Thank you very much to everyone who came out and showed their heart this year. We couldn't have done it without you!

Lydia Beaver,
Global Pet Foods,
Bolton

Enough of the Tory partisan poison

Andrew Scheer, the newly elected leader of the Conservative Party of Canada, declared in his victory speech, "I believe that the foundation of our democracy is the ability to debate any subject."

And yet a year ago, when the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberals were busy organizing a forum to inform citizens about electoral reform, that same Andrew Scheer condemned in the House of Commons the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberals' organization of this forum.

Scheer may have a nicer smile than Stephen Harper, and speak in a gentler tone, but the partisan poison remains the same.

Last week, Conservative Senator Stephen Greene was kicked out of caucus for accepting an invitation to meet, discuss and dine with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. Week after week, we are subjected to the poison pen of the Tory brain trust criticizing everything the Liberal government does, including its desire to gain membership on the United Nations Security Council, Immigration Policy, support for middle class families through income tax reductions and

increased benefits and the handling of trade issues with the Trump Administration.

We have seen the fine example of former Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, working with the Trudeau Liberal government on trade matters with the Trump Administration, for the benefit of Canadians. We face challenges both domestically and internationally that requires our leaders to speak the truth, work together to protect and promote Canadian interests and vision both at home and around the world, while ensuring a healthy and prosperous future for all, not just the privileged few.

I ran in the 2015 federal election because I believed that I could bring to the role of Member of Parliament energy and honesty along with a desire to serve the best interests of the citizens of Dufferin-Caledon by listening, caring and uniting people to achieve our common goals; together we will do better.

Ed Crewson,
Former federal Liberal candidate,
Dufferin-Caledon

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Krysta Cadden

The month of June is coined Rotary Fellowship Month in the Rotary calendar.

"Fellowship," as defined by Rotary, means groups of Rotarians and their spouses who join together to:

- Share a common interest in worthwhile recreational activities (sports, hobbies, etc.);
- Further their vocational development through acquaintances with others of the same profession;
- Make new friends around the world;
- Explore new opportunities for service; and
- Have fun and enhance their experience in Rotary.

The standard dictionary definition reads "friendly association, especially with people who share one's interests."

This is what Rotary is all about.

Each week, community members meet to share a meal, catch up on each other's lives, discuss local service projects, hear from compelling speakers and reinvest our commitment to bettering our communities — locally and abroad.

Sometimes we meet at a local organization to help in a hands-on way — such as sorting food at food bank, planting gardens, etc. Other nights, we organize social events just as a way to bring us all together for some fun.

Whatever the focus, we know that each week we will be among friends who are there for the same reason — service above self. And that is a strong bond and wonderful thing to be a part of.

For more information on all that we do in Rotary or for information on becoming a member, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com anytime.

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Who was the Prime Minister of Canada during the First World War?
2. What's the program that runs in Caledon during the holiday season to get people home if they've had too much to drink?
3. Who was the last Liberal to represent Caledon at Queen's Park?
4. Who plays President Thomas Kirkman in the TV series Designated Survivor?
5. What was the name of Wally Schirra's Mercury space flight?
6. Who succeeded Henry VIII as King of England?
7. What is the largest fresh-water lake in

- the world?
8. In the Beatles' song Maxwell's Silver Hammer, who screamed from the gallery that Maxwell must go free?
9. In the 1939 motion picture the Wizard of Oz, who has a house fall on her?
10. Captain Archibald Haddock is the frequently crusty and devoted sidekick of what young detective?

Answers

- 1 — Sir Robert Borden; 2 — HomeJames; 3 — Mavis Wilson; 4 — Kiefer Sutherland; 5 — Sigma 7; 6 — Edward VI; 7 — Lake Superior; 8 — Rose and Valerie; 9 — The Wicked Witch of the East; 10 — Tintin

It happened today

He was held responsible for one of the most terrible events to take place during America's involvement in Vietnam.

In March 1968, U.S. soldiers gunned down hundreds of civilians in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai. Eventually, Lt. William Calley, the platoon leader, was court martialled and convicted of murder.

President Richard Nixon ordered him paroled in 1974. Calley was born this day, June 8, 1943.

Results from last week's poll:

The Conservative Party of Canada has elected Andrew Scheer as its new leader. Would he make a good Prime Minister?

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We were robbed

There are times when you get a dreadful feeling right in the pit of your stomach, and I have learned from experience there are few things worse.

There was the day about a month ago when I returned to my home shortly after noon. I happened to be passing by and since I hadn't had lunch yet, I figured I'd consume some food that had already been paid for.

The front door was hanging open about a foot. Very odd. My wife was the last one out that morning, and she's generally very meticulous about making sure things are locked up (so am I). I entered the house, fearing the unlikely event that Ella the cat had got out, although that was not very likely (Ella's not the type to bolt).

I quickly looked around in a couple of rooms, and that's when the sick feeling hit. I felt for all the world like I had been sucker-punched in the gut. Our home had been entered.

This was not the first time this had ever happened to me. And I'm sure there are many reading this who have been through the same experience. It's not fun.

There was damage done, some ransacking took place and items were stolen. Since this is still a police investigation, I'm going to be careful about how far I go in elaborating. Suffice to say we were ripped off.

It's been said that a man's home is his castle, and my castle had been violated. I was frightened that the security that I had confidently (and probably naively) placed so much trust in had been compromised. I was upset that people had entered my home without authorization and removed items that did not belong to them. I don't go around taking things from other people. Why should they consider themselves entitled to do that to me? And more than all of that, I was angry.

And there are people angrier than me, including my brother, who I brought up to speed later in the day. I think he's still peeved.

Since one never really plans for such an experience, I don't think one is ever really sure how to react.

I called the authorities, which I guess was automatic. Then I waited for them to arrive. I guess the wait wasn't that long, but it certainly seemed long to me because I literally did not know what to do next. A person wants to act, but what action is appropriate? I did a lot of pacing, tried to keep in mind that I should touch as little in the house as possible. I belatedly realized that pacing on the living room carpet might have been obscuring the foot prints of the uninvited guests we had just had.

Ella appeared while I was on the phone to summon the police. She seemed uninjured, although less than pleased with what had gone on.

I thought of my wife, wondering how I was going to tell her. I wondered if I should call her at work, fearing her possible state of mind when she was driving home, or should I wait to tell her when she got home that evening. Since I figured I had to be around for the police, the idea of driving to pick up Beth at work was sort of out of the question. I soon decided that it was Beth's home too, that she had every right to know its status and that I had no business keeping that from her.

She drove home without too much trouble. We got through the day. Actually, because of the all the feeling and emotions of the aftermath, it was a rough week.

Indeed, as months go, May kind of sucked.

A lot of us have had the misfortune of being ripped off by scum like the person or people who invaded my home last month. And as I stated above, it was not the first time it has happened me.

There was the time when I was about 11 or 12 when a trio of louts ripped me off for my Halloween candy. My father, brother and I caught the culprits about two miles away, and my brother, who was a high

school half back at the time, I think appreciated the opportunity to practice a flying tackle on one of the thieves as he tried to run away.

There have been more serious situations.

One Monday morning in November more than 25 years ago, I was dressed in my best suit and approaching my car in the underground parking garage of the building in which I living, already upset because I was to attend the funeral of a good friend. I was soon even more upset when I realized that my car had been broken into during the night. Nothing had been stolen, but I had a hefty bill to deal with to get the window in the passenger door replaced. And I had to prevail on a fellow mourner to give me a lift to the funeral.

About 20 years ago, while I was woking in Toronto, I dashed back to my apartment one summer evening, ready to get a quick swim in the pool (I never lived in an apartment building that didn't have one), grab something quick to eat and go out to get some pictures for the sports section. I spent most of that time making statements to the cops because someone used a pair of vice grips to get into my unit.

They never caught who ever was responsible for breaking into my car, or my apartment.

I'm hopeful that they might catch the scum who invaded the home of my wife and myself. Maybe we will be able to retrieve the articles that were stolen from us. Maybe we will even be able to get restitution for the expense we were put to repairing the damage they caused.

Will we ever get back the peace of mind we thought we had when we believed our home was secure?



Bill Rea

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Take time to mark Seniors' Month

June is Seniors' Month.

It's an excellent opportunity for all of us to recognize and celebrate the countless contributions Canadian seniors have made and continue to make to our communities and country. Their hard work and immense efforts have shaped the great country Canada into what it is today. We can learn much from their wealth of experience and knowledge. We owe them our respect and support for their contributions. This month, let's take the time to thank Canada's seniors.

Canada's seniors now outnumber children for the first time, according to the 2016 census performed by Statistics Canada that was released in early May. Currently in Canada, there are 5.9 million Canadian seniors (aged 65 and older) versus 5.8 million Canadians aged 14 years and younger. These numbers will, of course, have an impact on everything from pensions to health care and housing.

I'm proud of our previous Conservative government's track record for delivering results to Canadian seniors to meet their needs and priorities. After

taking office in 2006, our previous government delivered \$2.8 billion in annual tax relief to seniors and pensioners; Canada's low-income rate for seniors fell from 21.4 per cent in 1980 to 5.2 per cent in 2011 — one of the lowest rates in the industrial world; Budget 2011 introduced the largest Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) increase in more than 25 years, investing more than \$300 million per year to further improve the financial security and well-being of more than 680,000 seniors across Canada; and implemented pension income-splitting for pensioners, allowing seniors and pensioners to allocate up to one-half of eligible pension

income to their spouse or common-law partner for added tax relief.

In terms of seniors initiatives, our previous Conservative government increased funding for the New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP) from \$45 million to \$50 million annually under Economic Action Plan 2014; this came in addition to prior enhancements in 2010 and 2011. We were also the government that introduced and passed the Protecting Canada's Seniors Act to help better protect seniors and victims of elder abuse.

Unfortunately, the current Liberal government's record on delivering results for seniors hasn't been nearly as

strong. Canada's seniors want and deserve a voice in their government. Presently, the Trudeau government has a Minister for Youth, Families, and Social Development, but not for Seniors, despite this segment of the population being the fastest growing demographic in Canada. The need for a Minister for Seniors is considerable, especially given the recent 2016 census data. Furthermore, Canadian seniors are calling upon the government to develop a comprehensive National Seniors Strategy to meet their needs and address their issues. Developing such a strategy begins by appointing a Minister for Seniors.

During this month, I encourage everyone to take the time to thank the seniors in our lives for the role they've played and continue to play in shaping our great country. We can also show our deep appreciation for their immense contributions to Canada by encouraging the current Liberal government to finally take action to appoint a Minister for Seniors and develop a National Seniors Strategy. Canadian seniors not only deserve our respect, but also representation in their government.

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Government fails to address issues that matter to Ontarians

With the spring session coming to a close and many children from across Ontario receiving their report cards, I thought I would provide my report card for the Liberal government's actions.

In February, I wrote about the priorities the residents of Dufferin-Caledon had articulated to me over the winter, and that they wanted the government to address in the spring session of the Ontario legislature. They included stopping the skyrocketing hydro rates, addressing the growing mental health crisis and making a decision on the GTA West Corridor. Unfortunately, the government has failed on all three of these issues.

First, there is mounting information that shows that the Liberals' hydro plan will cost Ontarians for generations. A recently released Liberal cabinet document revealed that the cost of hydro, after short term relief, will once again rise after the provincial election in 2018. The



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

government's independent budget watchdog, the Financial Accountability Officer, also showed that this plan could cost Ontarians as much \$93 billion. Ontarians want hydro relief but they do not want to jeopardize future generations to do so. This makes it clear that the government has neglected to address the systemic problems with hydro. Instead the government's short-term solution will cost Ontario taxpayers billions in the long-run

and will see a return of skyrocketing hydro rates.

Second, I have heard from many individuals about the crisis in mental health that continues across Ontario. Children's Mental Health Ontario revealed last year that some children in the province are waiting for more than a year and a half for mental health treatment. Unfortunately, that trend continues, with the Canadian Institute for Health Information showing that there has been more than a 60 per cent increase of hospitalizations for children

and youth with mental health disorders in the last decade.

Finally, the government has failed to come to a decision on the future of the GTA West Corridor, after almost 12 years of frozen land. Most recently, the government extended the deadline for their Advisory Panel to April 2018. It was another indication that the government is intent on kicking the can down the road on this decision. In the meantime, landowners still have their land frozen, with no indication about when a decision will be made.

In addition to those three issues, the government has still failed to address other key priorities. They refuse to restore Auditor General oversight of government advertising, to stop spending taxpayer dollars on partisan ads. The government also failed to address the factors behind the lack of supply of housing which is leading to a shortage of housing in the Greater Toronto Area.

Overall, this spring session was a disappointing failure by the government.

Liberal attack dogs are out



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

My giant 2,059-page Random House Dictionary of the English Language defines "inclusive" as, among other things, "including everything concerned."

Which brings us, of course, to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's comment — echoed by a host of Liberals and New Democrats — that the problem with newly elected Tory Leader Andrew Scheer is that, unlike them, he's not "inclusive."

And so, they're not prepared to include him — dare we say it? — socially conservative views, views which the champions of liberal thought and tolerance intolerantly characterize as hateful and intolerant.

Indeed, much of the media, not surprisingly, joined in the attack on the soft-spoken, pleasantly dispositioned Scheer, who they want you to believe would drag Canada kicking and screaming back at least two centuries. Maybe more.

Anybody who knows Scheer — and who doesn't have a direct partisan interest in maligning him — must be surprised at learning what a terrible person he is supposed to be. As more Canadians get to know him, it's going to be difficult for the Liberals and NDP and their media cheerleaders to continue to paint him as the current face of evil.

But they're giving it their best shot.

When Scheer upset the presumed favorite Maxim Bernier by a hair's breadth for the leadership, Liberal attack dog Adam Vaughan — caught slightly off guard, since he too had anticipated the more radical Bernier to win — quickly regained his stride and announced that not only is Scheer a social conservative — which by itself is unspeakable — he is promoting a new brand of social conservative.

How so? Well, says Vaughan, Scheer's idea is that universities who do not allow people to speak just because they disagree with their outlook, i.e. because they have conservative views, should have their federal funding cut off.

According to Vaughan this means Scheer "wants to be in charge of the thought police . . . You can't have free and open debate if you're being told who should talk and who shouldn't talk."

Apparently Vaughan is confused. Or, he's so caught up in his raw partisanship he doesn't care how stupid his remarks are.

It is Scheer — not Vaughan — who opposes the thought police. He is the one who wants "free and open debate." He is the one who objects when a mouthy mob of radicals shut down debate on anything which doesn't fit their view of the world.

Scheer — not Vaughan — is the one advocating "inclusiveness" here, the notion that all points of view are open to debate.

And they call Scheer an "extremist." It is to laugh.

But Liberals have a history of maligning their opponents with outright lies and calculated distortions. Remember all that nonsense about Harper's "hidden agenda?" Whatever happened to all those horrible things Harper was going to inflict upon us anyway?

No matter. Scheer is concerned about issues such as abortion, so therefore is unworthy of serious consideration for leadership.

Indeed, Star columnist Emma Teitel wrote a column on Scheer — which the Star published on the front page — essentially accusing Scheer of being a hater for calling same-sex marriage "abhorrent." Turns out, ah, that Scheer didn't say that at all — and the paper ran a correction on the bottom of page 2, where few people would see it.

But that's beside the point to the champions of tolerance and inclusiveness. Even if he didn't say it, they know he's thinking it. After all, conservatives think bad things all the time. Liberals, on the other hand, think good thoughts. Everybody knows that, don't they?

The Star's lead editorial on Scheer was headlined "The smile isn't enough."

"Scheer may not be the right-wing extremist that Liberals are trying to paint him," they generously concede. "But there's no escaping the fact that his voting record is firmly on the social conservative side of contentious issues like abortion."

Oh no. He's one of those. Actually, while the media rarely reports it (and the establishment does everything it can to silence the truth about abortion) — polls show that most Canadians, while not wanting to ban abortion (and neither does Scheer), are uncomfortable with the status quo, i.e. of Canada being one of three countries in the world (joining those liberal wonderlands of China and North Korea) with no limits whatsoever on abortion.

Indeed, because the issue is routinely censored in political and media debate (except, of course, for the pro-abortion side), most Canadians think Canada does have an abortion law of some kind. It doesn't. And, despite the continued reportage about the Supreme Court ruling that abortion is "unconstitutional," the court never said that. It said the law as it existed then was "unconstitutional," and called on Parliament to bring in a new law.

But hey, why bother with facts when throwing mud is far easier and has worked rather well in the past? Whether it will work on a decent guy like Scheer remains to be seen.

Seeking Golden Horseshoe farm families to be part of Canada's 150th celebration

The Golden Horseshoe Food and Farming Alliance (GHFFA), with support from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), is celebrating Canada's 150th birthday by recognizing the significant contribution of farm families who have been farming consecutively in the Golden Horseshoe for the last 150 years or more.

"Agriculture and family farms have played a major role in the development and growth of our country and province, so it feels right to pay tribute to these families during Canada's 150th celebrations," GHFFA Chair Bill Hodgson said. "We can think of no better way to celebrate Canada and its history than by celebrating the history of agriculture through these farm families who have shown dedication to the land and feeding our citizens throughout these 150 years."

Some of these families will be on their original farms, while others will have moved locations due to city growth and development. Passing the farming tradition from generation to generation is an impressive achievement, but continuing

that tradition for 150 years or more takes tremendous commitment, risk taking and hard work.

Farm families who apply to the program and are verified will receive a plaque, a specially-designed 150 farm family sign for their farm, and will be recognized at an event later in the year.

Application forms are available at www.foodandfarming.ca and the deadline to apply is Sept. 30. Applications will be reviewed and verified by the 150 Farm Family Project Committee.

GHFFA is a partnership between the Toronto Region Conservation Authority, the Friends of the Greenbelt, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, and the regional municipalities of Niagara, Peel, Halton, York and Durham, and the cities of Hamilton and Toronto. The collaboration works for an integrated and coordinated approach to food and farming viability in the area to ensure that the Golden Horseshoe retains, enhances and expands its role as a leading food and farming cluster.



OPTIMISTS RECOGNIZED

Optimists are well known for volunteering their time, and some members of the Caledon Optimist Club recently received recognition for their contributions with the presentation of Ontario Volunteer Service Awards. Paul Reader received recognition for 30 years, Wayne Livingston for five years, Pat McCallum for 25 years and Ted Simmonds for 20 years. Jake Haines (25 years) and David Lambert (10 years) were absent for the picture.

Photo by Bill Rea

Central West LHIN welcomes new board chair

Following his general appointment to the Board of Directors April 12, the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) has announced that Carmine Domanico has been appointed by Lieutenant Governor Order-in-Council as the incoming Chair of the Board, effective today (June 8).

A resident of Brampton, Domanico is currently Head of Human Resources — Canada for PolyOne Corporation, based in Orangeville, and formerly President and Chief Executive Officer of Cristal International and Executive Vice-President of Atticus Management in Toronto. In addition, prior roles include Vice-President of Human Resources for CIBC Retail Banking, and a number of senior human resource global roles at Nortel Networks.

Domanico brings to the position of Chair an extensive governance background that includes his current role as a member of the Institute of Corporate Directors (ICD) GTA West Advisory Board, and former role as Board Chair of the Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC). He has also held

governance roles as Vice-Chair Policy and Director of the Brampton Board of Trade, President of the Toronto Human Resources Professionals Association, President of Mohawk College Alumni Association, Vice Chair of Mohawk College Foundation, and editorial team member of Benefits Canada and Health Policy Forum.



Carmine Domanico

He holds his Master's in Business Administration (MBA) from and has completed the Directors Education Program at the University of Toronto Rotman School Of Management. He has received the Institute of Corporate Directors Designation (ICD.D), and completed the Electronics Engineering Technology Program at Mohawk College.

"I want to thank Mr. Domanico for taking on this new and important role with the Central West LHIN," Health and Long-Term Care Minister Dr. Eric Hoskins said. "I look forward to working with the Central West LHIN on the transformation of Ontario's health care system into one that is more accessible, integrated and patient-focused."

"Carmine Domanico is a man of integrity, with a genuine dedication to those he serves," outgoing chair Maria Britto commented. "I am confident that under his leadership, the needs of LHIN patients and families will remain at the centre of their local health care system."

"As we look to the important transformative work that lies ahead, I would like

to thank outgoing Board Chair Maria Britto for six years of devoted public service to patients, families and communities across the Central West LHIN, and to recognize the efforts of the effective and highly engaged current Board of Directors, the ongoing commitment of a talented staff who come to work each day in pursuit of placing the health care needs of patients first, and the meaningful relationships that exist between the LHIN and its diverse spectrum of valued partners," Domanico remarked.

Members of the LHIN Board of Directors are responsible for directing the LHIN's affairs and providing oversight in accordance with applicable legislation, approved strategic and business plans, accountability agreements with the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and its directions and policies. They are appointed based on their expertise, experience, leadership skills and the needs of the LHIN, and are accountable through the Chair, to the Minister of Health and Long-Term Care for the use of public funds and for its results in improving the local health system.

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Kunle returns tomorrow night to CrossCurrents

Kunle's music bridges contemporary roots, folk and world music into what he terms "music with no boundaries."

Grounded in traditions of oral history, his music starts from a West African story or proverb. Kunle then pulls rhythms and sounds from different cultures to tell the story. His first love is the guitar and he is known for his finger-picking, percus-

sion-style of play. He also plays the harmonica and talking drum.

Kunle's style is a mix of all cultures from soul to blues to celtic to African folk.

In 2015, he performed at Mariposa Folk Festival, Habari Africa Festival, Ashiko World Music Festival and Toronto Centre for the Arts' BareBones Music Series. In October, Kunle showcased at Folk Music

Ontario as his song, My Little Fingers, was awarded the best instrumental for 2015.

Kunle's first EP, Amí N Relé, which means Home Sweet Home in Yoruba, was released in 2015.

In 2016, he did a tour of his EP through Europe, West Africa and the east coast of Canada. He also performed at Peterborough Folk Festival and Blue Skies Festi-

val. Kunle sings in Yoruba, English, Pidgin and German. He has interest in Japanese and French.

CrossCurrents Cafe operates out of Bolton United Church, at the corner of King and Nancy Streets (use side entrance).

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the music will start at 8.

Admission is always free, and performers are paid via donations to the tip jar. Baked goods are offered, as well as tea/coffee/water and free parking.



Kunle

Learn about 1837 Rebellion

William Lyon Mackenzie led the Upper Canada Rebellion of 1837.

Stories of his alleged escape through Caledon will be the topic at the next meeting of the Caledon East and District Historical Society.

Author and historian Chris Raible is an authority on the Mackenzie era.

The talk which had been scheduled for last June, but had to be postponed, will be June 28 at 7:30 p.m. at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East

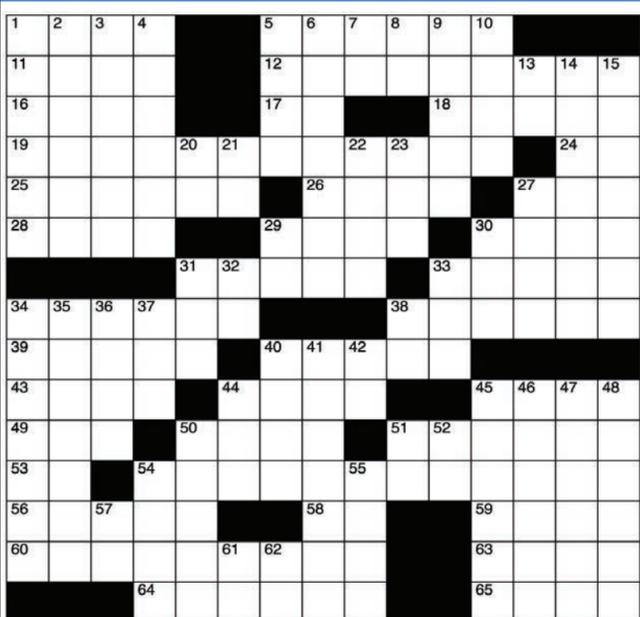
History remembers Mackenzie as a publisher, the City of Toronto's first Mayor, a reformer calling for independence from England, and a leader of the Upper Canada Rebellion of 1837.

In December 1837, after the rebellion failed, Mackenzie became a fugitive with a price on his head. His escape to the U.S. is rife with tales of where he hid along the way. Many of these tales allegedly happened in Caledon. Are they true?

The cost will be \$5 for visitors.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 176310 • Solution on page: B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Monetary unit of Iran
5. Soared the seas
11. Ornamental box
12. Involuntary
16. German term for Prague
17. Lethal dose
18. Where rockers play
19. Quality of being based on one's own feelings
24. 12th letter of the Greek alphabet
25. People of Asia
26. Uttered
27. Unhappy
28. British pop duo
29. The Muse of history
30. Greek cheese
31. Semi-aquatic fish-eating mammal
33. Horse racing list
34. Add as an attachment
38. Thinly scattered
39. Northeastern

- American state
40. Decorative design
43. Sea eagle
44. European river
45. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
49. Pick on
50. Easily manageable
51. Ingratiating
53. Commercial waves
54. Combining radio
56. Political divisions
58. Football's biggest event (abbr.)
59. Genus of true owls
60. One to whom something is mailed
63. It can sometimes be full
64. Bird of prey
65. Diarist Frank

CLUES DOWN

1. Carpenter's saw
2. Sudden arrival of something
3. Peninsula between the Red Sea and the

- Persian Gulf
4. Impasse
5. Pepper's partner
6. Perceptible by the ear
7. Stephen King's clown tale
8. ___ and behold
9. Related on the mother's side
10. A fish worth finding
13. Of I
14. Convicts
15. Having a tail
20. ___ masse
21. Culinary specialist
22. Kind of fur
23. What couples say
27. One with unusual powers of foresight
29. Connecticut
30. Fed'l Housing Administration
31. Smallest whole number
32. Touchdown
33. Sunscreen rating
34. Old Hess Corp.'s name

35. Marched through
36. A sharp high-pitched metallic sound
37. Between northeast and east
38. Sports magazine
40. Female horse
41. A way to supervise
42. Tantalum
44. Was in session
45. Bahrain capital
46. Prayer
47. Membranes
48. Belong to an earlier time
50. Affirmatives
51. South Dakota
52. Sinatra hit "___ Way"
54. Villain's enemy
55. A way to conform
57. Doctor of Medicine
61. Starting price
62. Junior's father

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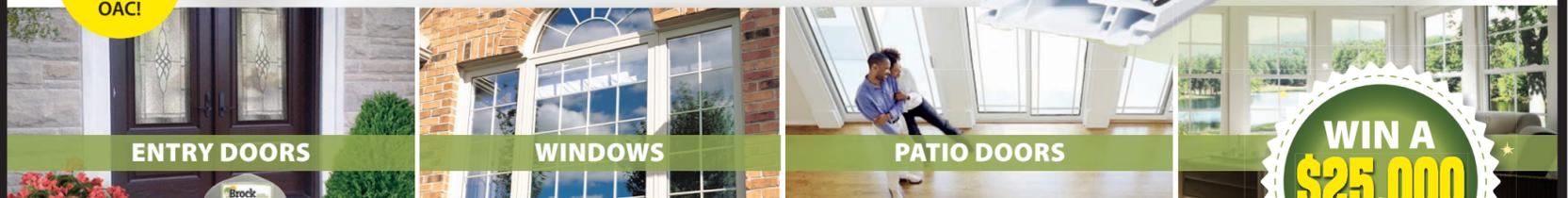
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Government gets straight Fs from MPP

By Bill Rea

Ontario school students are about to get their June report cards, so Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones decided last week to give the government one too.

And the government flunked. Jones told the legislature last Wednesday she was giving the government Fs in three areas for its performance over the current legislative session, according to Hansard.

The government failed on the hydro file, she said.

"A recently released Liberal cabinet document shows that the Liberals are playing a political game, not solving systemic problems with hydro rates," she declared.

The government also came in below the

line when it comes to management of the mental health crisis, according to Jones.

"We continue to hear about long waitlists and higher rates of hospitalization of our youth due to mental health," she commented.

Jones also failed the government for not coming to a decision regarding the GTA West Corridor.

"It has been over a year since the advisory panel was established. Ontarians wait for a decision," she observed.

Jones cited other matters in which she said the government's work is incomplete, such as restoring Auditor General oversight on government advertising, addressing the growing debt, and taking action to address the lack of housing supply in the Greater Toronto Area.



Farmers Market is going for another year

The Bolton Farmers Market was launched for another season Saturday at the municipal parking lot in the village core. Bolton resident Larry Zembal of Humbervalley Honey had plenty of information about bees.

Photos by Bill Rea



Toronto resident Brenda Elmborg was showing her arts and crafts creations, including this tray welcoming people to the market.



There were lots of vendors showing a variety of goods, including lots of food grown in Caledon and nearby. Scott Strang was on hand with produce from VanHarts All Organic Farm in the Holland Marsh.



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Packed house out for launch of 2017 Real Headwaters campaign

By Bill Rea

There was lots of good food and drink at Caledon Ski Club recently, along with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The occasion was the launch of the 2017 Real Headwaters campaign: 150 Realsons. It also coincided with the release of the 2017 Headwaters Four-Season Visitors' Guide in the Globe and Mail. The party was aimed at providing a chance to tell guests about the dozens of people, places, experiences and treasures that make Headwaters where Ontario gets real.

Close to 200 people from all across the province came to join in the celebration. Dignitaries representing all levels of government were there, as well as tourism industry stakeholders and partners from across Headwaters. Several Headwaters establishments were represented and offering some of their best culinary

creations. There was also music from Larry Kurtz and Bruce Ley from the award-winning Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival.

Highlighting the campaign launch was a Headwaters 150 Realsons video that began with the CBC's "150 Facts About Canada in 150 Seconds" (hosted by CBC Arts host Amanda Parris), followed by a fast-paced, entertaining video, "150 Realsons To Visit Headwaters This Year."

"We had a really good year at Headwaters," declared Michele Harris, executive director of Headwaters Tourism. She pointed out a large number of awards came the way of the organization.

She also stressed it's the commitment of people and businesses within Headwaters' borders who really deserved recognition, because they make it happen.

Gracing the cover of this year's Guide is Orangeville comedian, Michael Mc-

Creary. McCreary was unable to attend the event (he was in Whitehorse, as part of his 2017 North American comedy tour), but joined guests via video as he opened a package from Headwaters revealing that he was the one who "made the cover."

Jim Diorio of Touchwood Design of East Garafraxa, which created the Guide, explained the goal behind this year's Guide was to make it fresh, timely and relevant.

Each year, Headwaters introduces the "faces and finds" for the upcoming season and this year, 19 new faces joined the list, and 25 new finds were highlighted as part of the campaign. These people and products are the "real" Headwaters deal and showcase the events, happenings and experiences that make a visit to the region essential.

The 2017 line-up of "faces of Headwaters" include Aimee Alabaster of Alabaster Acres; Karen Campbell of Everdale; Carl Cosack of Rawhide Adventures and

See 'People' on page A17



Michele Harris, executive director of Headwaters Tourism, said the organization was coming off a "really good year."



There was lots of great food to sample at Headwaters Tourism's campaign launch. Carolyn Doukas, Nelson Singh and Thomas Wilson of Spirit Tree Estate Cidery were serving some of their ice-cider paté on Caledon sourdough.



Larry Kurtz and Bruce Ley provided the entertainment at the launch.



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People in Headwaters will be asked to share their 'Realsons'

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Peace Valley Ranch; Dorothee Cosack, artist and rancher; Frank Grelo of Grelo Farms; Nicole Judge and Thomas Wilson of Spirit Tree Estate Cidery; Laura Levitt of Deja Vu Design; Benn and Sophie MacDonald of Far Shot Recreation; Michelle Marino of Drake Apothecary in Bolton; Sharon and Ross Martin of Mono Nordic Ski Club; McCreary; Nat McHaffie of the Great War Flying Museum; Beckie Morris of Theatre Orangeville; Al Pace of Farmhouse Pottery Gallery and Café; Adam and Sean Ruppel of Chico and Superfly Racing; Noni Thomas of LP Stage Productions; Caledon author Ken Weber; Keith Winterbottom of Citrus City Tattoo; and Peter

Wolter of Being There Audio.

While Headwaters Tourism has highlighted more than 150 Realsons that make the region special, the campaign will be turning it over to visitors and residents over the remainder of the year to tell their Realsons. The Headwaters team will be at events over the summer, and will be asking people to share their messages, photos and videos directly, since there really is no better time than 2017, during the celebration of Canada's 150th anniversary.

Headwaters Tourism produced 80,000 copies of the Guide, and they will be available at locations throughout the Headwaters region. Principal photography in the Guide was by Caledon's James MacDonald.



Jim Diorio of Touchwood Design gave the audience their first look at the cover of the 2017 Headwaters Four-Season Visitors' Guide.



Melinda and Pat McArthur of Heatherlea Farm Shoppe were offering French-Canadian Tourtière.

Discover a hidden bird habitat in grasslands

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) will be offering an chance to explore which birds call grasslands home.

The session will be June 22, from 7 to 8 p.m. at 640 Highpoint Sideroad near Alton.

Learn how to spot breeding pairs of bobolink and eastern meadowlark and how these ground nesting birds raise their young. Decode the secrets of their behaviour while going waist-

deep into a grassland. Also, hear how rural landowners and farmers are protecting grassland birds through the Bird-Friendly Certified Hay Program.

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current and future protection and conservation of our important natural heritage and water resources. This is especially important now during the coordinated land use review to strengthen policies to protect rural lands and direct growth to serviced urban areas.

Photo submitted by Richard Hunt

An antidote to 21st century alienation — Connect with nature

The United Nations celebrated World Environment Day June 5, and Canada celebrates World Environment Week June 5 to 9.

Consider 21st century life dull and alienating? Don't fret. There's a solution that will reconnect you with nature and stimulate your stunted attention span. Around the world, the United Nations is calling on people everywhere to connect with nature.

Here in Canada, there is a world of possibilities. Friends of the Earth recommends three things to do: spot a bee, hug a tree and go pesticide free.

First: the bees. They're fuzzy, they're buzzy, and humans depend on them for pollination. But despite their importance, many people probably don't know that Canada has more than 850 species of wild, native bees. In any urban backyard, there could be 40 or more different species of wild, native bees. They're living all around, quietly going about the business of pollinating food and flowers. Connect with local wild, native bees by taking up

bee spotting. And join Friends of the Earth in July and August for the second annual Great Canadian Bumble Bee Count.

Second: the trees. They're comforting, they're beautiful and they give back big time — clean air, moderation from climate change, wonderful wood products, fruit and berries for people and wildlife friends. What would the country or communities be like without trees? So get out there and hug a tree. Better yet, get friends together and do a group hug.

Third: ditch the pesticides. No matter what you grow, from a balcony geranium to a pumpkin patch, there are better ways to deal with pests than pesticides. Instead, look for fatty acid soaps, biological oils and herbal repellents. When buying plants at a nursery or garden centre, make sure they're free of bee-harming neonicotinoids and other systemic pesticides. A garden should be good for people and good for the bees.

Check out foecanada.org for other ways to celebrate World Environment Day and Canadian Environment Week!

Bee-spotting — Five top tips

1. Look for colours. Pay attention to what is in bloom and spend time around those areas. The easiest way to spot a bee is to look for them when they are foraging, as many nest in hard-to-see areas such as underground burrows and dead logs. Many bees are important pollinators and will be searching for flowers, shrubs, and trees that are in bloom as their source of nectar and pollen.

What is in bloom changes throughout the season, so just get out there and have a look around, and then gravitate toward those areas.

2. Listen. One of the best ways to spot some of the larger bees, such as honey bees and bumble bees, is to listen. These bees make a loud buzzing noise as they forage and move from flower to flower. Many bee-spotters hear bees before they see them.

3. Be slow. Many smaller bees (such as mason bees) are nervous around humans, and tend to fly away when they are disturbed. But, if you are slow and careful

with movements, you can peek into the center of a flower and often watch these smaller bees foraging. One of the best flowers to see this on is a dandelion, because the flower petals hide the bees as they forage. Look closely and you can often see many small, wild bees diving right into dandelions, so long as you don't give yourself away.

4. Be patient. If you do disturb a bee, just wait. Often bees will return to continue foraging in the same area, so you may have another chance to spot it again.

5. Say cheese. Believe it or not, Canada is home to more than 850 different species of bees. While you may only recognize one or two, bee spotting can open you up to an entire world that you didn't know existed. Snapping a photo of the bees you spot gives you a chance to try and identify the type of bee you saw later on. There are many ways to do this, such as searching on google, using a field guide, or talking to an expert. Try to snap a couple of shots from each angle (top, side, front), which will help with identification later on.

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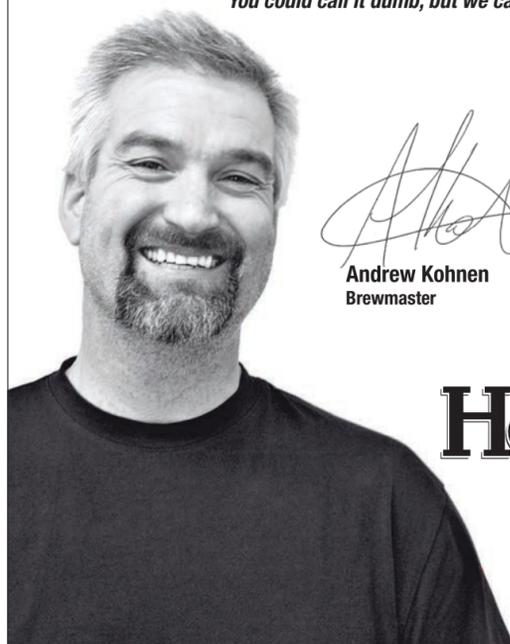


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Brewers nab spot in the top four with win over Midland

By Jake Courtepatte

The Bolton Brewers are in familiar territory in AA baseball: rising to the top of the standings ladder.

A pair of home runs Saturday by John Hutchinson sent the Brewers to a 10-3 victory over the Midland Indians at Tiffin Park, the first of two games on the docket for Bolton that day.

Brett Chater, Mike Wallace, Brett Barwick, Luis Ortiz and Hutchinson all crossed the plate in the first two innings

to give Bolton an early 5-0 lead, bringing it to 7-0 two innings later with runs scored by Mike Blackwood and Adam Frydman.

Midland came back to make it 7-3 in the bottom of the fifth, though three more insurance runs came in for Bolton in the seventh and final inning, thanks to Matt Blacklaws, Troy Barwick and Hutchinson, with his second solo blast of the day.

The dingers immediately vault Hutchinson into a six-way tie for the lead in the North Dufferin Baseball League.

Veteran Trent Barwick was instrumental on the mound, picking up his second win of the year by going six innings, while giving up just three runs and striking out a handful.

Greg Keenan came in to close out the seventh, tossing a three-up, three-down inning.

Though a seven-run final inning for the Barrie Angels in the second game of the day handed the Brewers an 8-6 loss later in the afternoon, the morning's win was enough to vault the Brewers into fourth place in the 15-team league.

Sunday's doubleheader, a rematch with both Barrie and Midland, was postponed

due to weather.

A record of 5-2-0, including wins in three of their last four games, has the Brewers just four points back of the league-leading Creemore Braves and Lisle Astros.

They will be looking to bolster their position tonight (Thursday) when they visit the 1-4-0 Ivy Rangers at Victoria Park, before an important showdown Sunday with the 5-3-0 Clearview Orioles at New Lowell Recreation Park.

The next game to be played at North Hill Park in Bolton will be June 22 when the Brewers host the Alliston Athletics.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca



Brandon Marion carries the ball down the floor in the Caledon Bandits' 9-7 loss to the Mimico Mountaineers last week in Caledon.



Bolton's Mike Wallace pulls up upon reaching first in the Brewers' 7-5 loss to the Barrie Angels Saturday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Junior C Bandits give up early lead

By Jake Courtepatte

The Caledon Bandits came about as close as they have all season to a win in a showdown with the Mimico Mountaineers that went down to the final buzzer.

They fell 9-7 to the Mountaineers.

Mimico entered Caledon East arena last Tuesday with a surprising two wins in their last three outings, though it was the Bandits that got on the board first with Jordan Oshowy tucking one past goaltender Alijah Casellas after almost 12 minutes of play.

The Mountaineers notched the next three to take a 3-1 lead into the final minute of the opening period, before Caledon potted an incredible three goals in the final 30 seconds to head to intermission on top.

Four power-play goals over the next period and a half for Mimico was the undoing for the home squad. The visitors held onto a 9-6 lead with eight minutes to play, while Robert Cristello was the final Bandit to find the back of the net just more than a minute later for the 9-7 final.

Team-leading scorer Oshowy continued to pour in points with three goals and two assists, while Jonathan Ferguson had himself a three-point night.

With the four-game home stand coming to a close, the Bandits face a tough road schedule this weekend in matches with division rivals the Brantford Jr. Warriors (5-5-0) and the Wilmot Wild (5-3-0).

Action kicks off Friday in Brantford at 8 p.m.

The Bandits remain in the basement of

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Edi Cadham

Mayfield Secondary School



Evan Kiser

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

The Grade 11 student has been playing defence and midfield for the school's varsity field lacrosse team, which recently returned from OFSAA. Earlier in the school year, she played midfield on the varsity field hockey team. She also used to be part of the curling and cross-country ski teams at school. In the community, she plays rep field lacrosse for the Brampton Excelsiors. The 16-year-old lives in Belfountain.

This 18-year-old was playing shortstop and pitcher for the school's varsity baseball team. The season is over but they did sweep the last three games of the final tournament. He also played centre on the varsity hockey team, which won ROPSSAA. Away from school, he plays rep baseball for the Ontario Royals, out of Oakville. The Grade 12 student lives in Mono.



Christina Ricciuti

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School



Krista Pearce

Humberview Secondary School

This Grade 10 student has been playing forward on the senior girls' soccer team. She was also a forward on the championship senior girls' basketball team earlier in the year. In the community, she is a rep player in the Glen Shields Soccer club in Markham. The 16-year-old lives in Bolton.

The 17-year-old plays first base for the varsity girls' fast pitch team. She also played defence on the varsity hockey team earlier in the year. Away from school, she rides horses and plays rep hockey in the Caledon Coyotes' organization. She also plays squash recreationally. The Grade 12 student lives in Caledon East.

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Close games, but Tire guys still on top of tight race

The games May 30 were somewhat closer than what is normal this year in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League.

The 360° Tire Service team is still on top of the standings, but they're having trouble stretching their lead on George's Arena Sports.

May 30

**We Are Creative 6,
Caledon Hills Cycling 2**

Picking up some substitute players was just what the doctor ordered for the We Are Creative crew as the subs were able to put them over the top and get the win over the Caledon Hills Cycling gang.

We Are whackers were Michael McKee from Sandra Perdeaux, Jacob Mota from Rocco Manicone, Mota from Manicone, Jacob Power from Manicone and Joshua D'Eri, Dave Rocha from Manicone and Mota, and McKee from Rocha and Power. Caledon Hills cyclers were Terry Masters from Albert Bettridge, and Kyle Dalcin from Masters.

360° Tire 4,

Carney Plumbing 3

The 360° Tire guys rolled over Carney in a tight match and were able to sneak out a win.

Tire goal getters were Kelvin Young from Marco Franza and Jeff Ferguson, Franza from Frankie Carricatio, Franza from Dustin Buss, and Travis Bannon from Young. Carney lamp lighters were Jacob Mota, Elliott Draga, and Mota.

**George's Arena Sports 5,
Mr. Handyman 3**

George's thought they had the game all wrapped up going into the third frame up 3-0, but Mr. Handyman came alive in the last minute to make it close.

George's go-to guys were Anthony Villari from Steve Pasceri, Chris Stirpe from Luigi D'Agostino, Chris Gikov from JP Labardo, Chris Mete from Stirpe, and Villari from Labardo and Matt Ricci. Handyman hammers were dropped by Robert Keszeg from Steven DeFrancesco, Will Pitsadiontis from Keszeg, and Jonathan Gargaro from Keszeg and DeFrancesco.

May 23

The scores were somewhat more decisive the previous week.

Mr. Handyman 8, Carney 4

Mr. Handyman started strong and had Carney Plumbing on their heels, potting seven of their eight goals in the

first two frames.

Handyman hammers were dropped by Daniel Leone from Nathan Irvine and Steven DeFrancesco, Keszeg from Anthony Figliano, Nathan Forer from Leone, Forer from Irvine, Pitsadiontis from DeFrancesco and JT Gore, Gargaro (unassisted), Keszeg from Irvine and Gore, and Keszeg from Leone and Figliano. Carney crashers were Jesse Rooyakkers (unassisted), Evan Del from Rooyakkers, Marc Denis from Rooyakkers, and Denis from Rooyakkers.

**George's 5,
We Are Creative 2**

In yet another rough and tumble match that saw George's rack up both goals and penalty minutes, they were able to still get the win.

George's go-to guys were Michael Volpe from Villari and Gikov, Ricci from Matt Scida and Pasceri, Mete from Adam Fraccaro and Stirpe, and Mete from Stirpe. The Creative creator was Joshua D'Eri with both goals, helped by Dillon Cole, Gavin D'Eri, Paul Zijlstra, and Tony Sousa.

**360° Tire 5,
Caledon Hills 0**

Dylan Berry was able to stop all the rubber thrown at him and get the shut-out for 360° Tire over the Cycling crew.

Net nabbing for the Tire Service side were Mike Ferguson from Bannon, Franza from Carricatio and Kyle Young, Andy Williams from Buss, Williams from Kyle Jones, and Williams (unassisted).

Two evenings of play the previous week resulted in a bit of shaking up in the standings.

May 16 saw 360° Tire suffer their first loss of the season.

The six teams went at it two nights later, and Caledon Hills Cycling finally got a point in the standings.

May 16

**We Are Creative 3,
360° Tire 1**

In a rare turn of events, 360° Tire got taken by surprise and were handed their first loss of the year by We Are Creative.

Creative capturers were Cole from Joshua D'Eri, Michael O'Reilly from Mike Gignac, and Gignac from O'Reilly. The Tire Service's lone marker was Franza from Kelvin Young and Carricatio.

**Mr. Handyman 6,
Caledon Hills 0**

John Malanca stood tall and turned away all, getting Mr. Handyman the win.

Point getters for Handyman were Keszeg, Joseph Lupo, Steven DeFrancesco, Leone, Gargaro, Gore, Adrian Di-Carlantonio, and Figliano.

**George's 11,
Carney Plumbing 1**

Point getters for George's were Volpe, Scida, Nick Franzeze, Jaden Peca, Chris Della Morra, Villari, Labardo, Fraccaro and Ricci.

Carney's lone mark was from Brandon Sinclair from Draga and Denis.

May 18

**Carney 3,
Caledon Hills 3**

In a battle of the back-up tenders, both teams played to the draw, not being able to better the other.

Caledon Hills go-to guys were Kurt Snell from Bettridge, Masters from Snell, and Michael Paschalis from Snell

and Travis Cassar. Sinclair got the hat-trick for Caney with help from Brian Dunn, Shawn Lane and Chris Unwin.

**360° Tire 7,
George's 2**

The Tire Service guys got back to their winning ways with a win over George's.

Point getters for 360° were Kelvin Young, Franza, Nick Adams, Chris McCron, Carricatio, Jacob Moto-Dias and Mike Ferguson. George's go-to guys were Mete from Stirpe, and Della Morra from Mete and Stirpe.

**We Are Creative 4,
Mr. Handyman 1**

We Are Creative stayed on the winning track handing the loss to Mr. Handyman.

Creativeness for the Creative crew came from Cole from Jacob Mota-Dias, Brandon Sinclair, Mota-Dias from Sinclair and Cole, and Mota-Dias from Cole and Joshua D'Eri. Handyman's hammer was dropped by Keszeg from Lupo and Leone.



LOCAL PLAYERS TAKE PART IN CHARITY TOURNAMENT

The recent Hurricanes Hockey Club charity hockey tournament saw many adults from the Caledon area participate. This annual event used to be held in Bolton until the growing number of teams required expansion to a facility with multiple ice surfaces. This year, some of the proceeds went to support the initiatives of the Scotty McKay and Friends organization (www.ScottysVision.com), which in turn lends support to Princess Margaret Hospital. Seen here are players from various teams in the Bolton Wednesday Night Men's League who came together to play on Kings Of the Ice Memorabilia and win the Championship April 30. They included Frank Servello, Tom Mathieson, Ged Seguin, Mark Jay, Mike Dewey, Al Daniels, Peter Greco, Rob Figliano, Darryl Bailey, Craig Simpson, Gus Kourousis, Donny Baldassarra, Brad Frail, Sammy Sarris and Ronnie Miller.

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Mulligans Fore Matthew was another success

By Bill Rea
 There were probably lots of mulligans Friday at Caledon Golf and Country Club near Inglewood, and all for a good cause. It was time for the fifth annual Mulligans for Matthew, in support of Cystic Fibrosis Canada, and it raised more than \$30,000 for the cause. "Mulligan" is a golf term, which basically means another chance. Matthew refers to Caledon East resident Matthew Maramier. Not long after his birth in August 2012, Matthew was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis

(CF). His parents, Adam and Gillian decided to get pro-active, and set up the annual tournament. Mrs. Maramier reported there were 148 golfers who took to the course Friday. The one notable absentee was Matthew himself, but he was at school, and was going to be on hand for the dinner that followed. The \$30,000 raised this year put the total for the five years to more than \$138,000, which goes to fund research to combat this deadly disease. The Orangeville branch of Scotiabank was

the event sponsor and donated \$5,000. Other major sponsors were the Kinsmen Club of Bolton, Your Greenhomes Real Estate and Trish Mills — Century21 Millennium Inc. "You guys do a great job every year," she told the golfers as they headed out.

Baseball infield and warning track repairs in Caledon

Contractors will be making repairs to various baseball diamonds in Caledon in May and June. The Town reports they will be delivering material to various sites and temporarily occupying some parking spaces at each location. A more detailed schedule will be released shortly to advise residents of the construction schedule and any potential

park restrictions. The Contractors will be working around any existing park facility rentals. The diamonds are at Caledon East Park, 6125 Old Church Rd.; North Hill Park, 14051 Highway 50 in Bolton; Ted Houston Park, 81 Connaught Cres.; and John Alexander Park, 16 Giles Rd. in Caledon village.



The focus of Mulligans Fore Matthew had to be in school Friday, but his family was on hand for the event, including his father Adam, grandfather Don Leslie and mother Gillian.



Matthew's parents Adam and Gillian were joined here by Shannon Ketelaars of Cysitc Fibrosis Canada, along with Danila Maric, Phil Lamana and Matt McClure of Scotiabank.



Headwaters Health Care Centre Notice of Annual General Meeting Tuesday, June 20, 2017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of Members of Headwaters Health Care Centre (the "Corporation") will be held at Headwaters Health Care Centre (lower level Café) on **Tuesday, June 20, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.** (local time).

Corporate members are invited to meet for the following purpose:

1. To approve the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held June 21, 2016.
2. To receive the report of the Chair of the Board.
3. To receive the report of the President and Chief Executive Officer.
4. To receive the report of the Medical Advisory Committee.
5. To receive the Audited Financial Statements of the Corporation for the fiscal period ending March 31, 2017, and the report of the auditors thereon.
6. To appoint an auditor to hold office until the next annual meeting.
7. To approve and confirm all acts, bylaws and proceedings of the Directors, Officers and Members since June 21, 2016 referred to in the minutes of meetings of the Board of Directors and Members of the Corporation, which minutes are available at the registered office of the Corporation located at 100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville, Ontario, for inspection by any Member during normal business hours for further details.
8. To elect Directors.
9. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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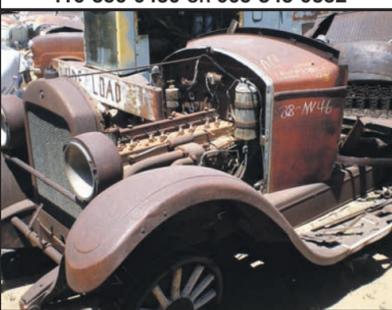
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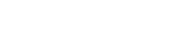
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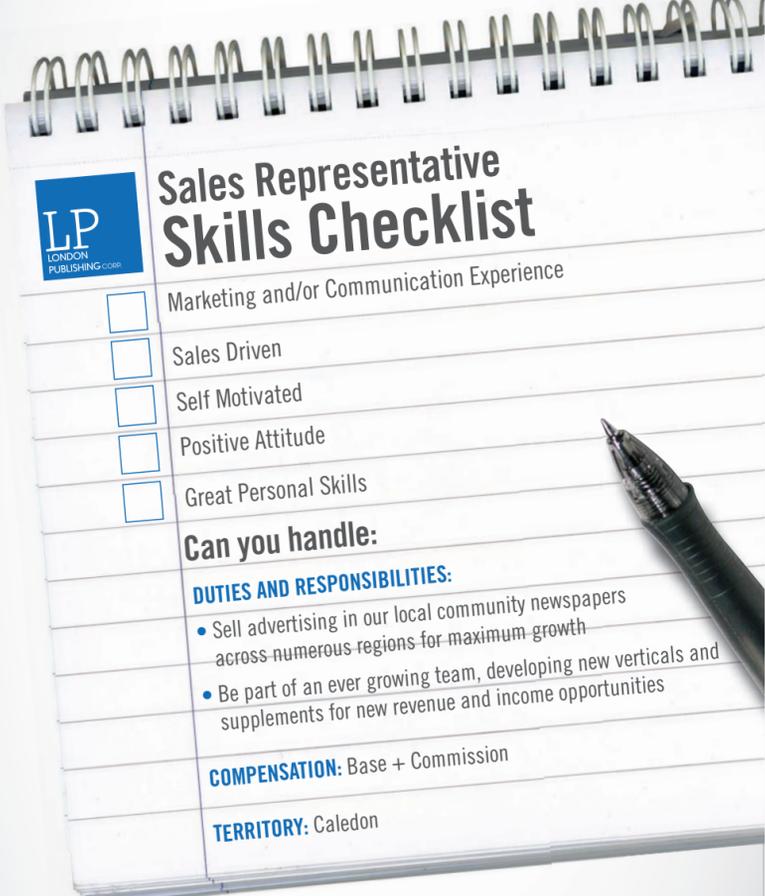
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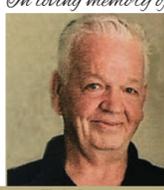
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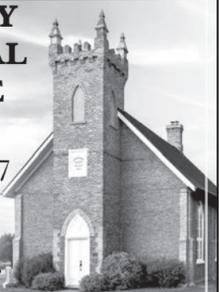
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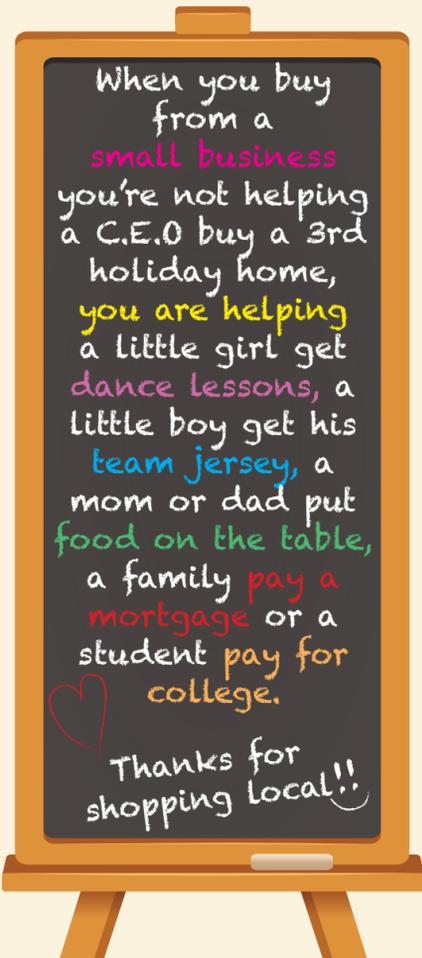

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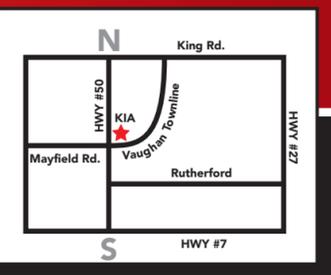
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Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 66,118 Stock No.: 17262A



\$20,995 + HST

2014 Kia Sorento LX V6 AWD TOW PACKAGE SUV

Engine: 3.3 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 62,831 Stock No.: K285



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2014 Kia Forte LX Sedan

Engine: 1.8 Ext. Colour: Red
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 86,231 Stock No.: 17268A



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2010 Hyundai Santa Fe SUV

Engine: 3.5 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 147,582 Stock No.: 17295A



\$6,995 + HST

2008 Dodge Dakota SXT Extended Cab

Engine: 4.7 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Grey
Kilometres: 245,346 Stock No.: 17263B



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2015 Toyota Tacoma SR 5 4X4 Extended Cab

Engine: 2.7 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Grey
Kilometres: 39,673 Stock No.: K286



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2014 Kia Soul SX Sedan

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: White
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 72,910 Stock No.: K282



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2015 Kia Soul EX Wagon

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Red
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 55,678 Stock No.: 16248A



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2017 Kia Sportage SX Turbo AWD SUV

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Blue
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Beige
Kilometres: 27,841 Stock No.: 17280A



\$23,995 + HST

2016 Kia Sedona LX Passenger Van

Engine: 3.3 Ext. Colour: Black
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Grey
Kilometres: 53,266 Stock No.: K192



\$10,995 + HST

2012 Kia Sportage LX SUV

Engine: 2.4 Ext. Colour: Orange
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 175,828 Stock No.: 17199a



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2013 Kia Forte EX Sedan

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 67,807 Stock No.: 17152A



\$39,995 + HST

2015 Ram 1500 Sport 4X4 5.7LT HEMI Crew Cab

Engine: 5.7 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 81,371 Stock No.: K287



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2012 Kia Sportage EX SUV

Engine: 2.4 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 144,441 Stock No.: 17194a



\$16,995 + HST

2013 Kia Sportage EX AWD SUV

Engine: 2.4 Ext. Colour: White
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 101,937 Stock No.: 17146A



\$33,888 + HST

2013 Ram 1500 Sport 5.7Lt Hemi 4x4 Extended Cab

Engine: 5.7 Ext. Colour: Blue
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 66,473 Stock No.: K288



\$25,995 + HST

2016 Kia Sorento 2.0L Turbo LX+ SUV

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Silver
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 65,984 Stock No.: K210

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