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Events like Light Up the Runway help raise needed funds for Bethell Hospice

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“This is growing every year,” he declared. Paige also praised the efforts of Parsons. “She has been the inspiration for this

for the past four years,” he said. Bethell Hospice Foundation Board member John Sanderson expressed appreciation for the turnout, pointing out government only covers about 60 per cent of the agency’s funding. That means the foundation has to raise about \$1 million

annually to keep the doors of the Inglewood facility open, and provide care at no cost. He added it’s community events like last week’s that go a long way to meeting the fund-raising goal.

Man charged in fail to remain case

A 43-year-old man from Alliston has been charged win connection with a traffic accident July 30 on Caledon King Townline. Caledon OPP reported the accident, which took place shortly before 10 p.m. south of Castlederg Sideroad. Officers found a beige 2007 Lexus E35 on its roof top east of the roadway and a red 2015 Honda Fit on the west side of the road.

The driver of the Honda was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and the passenger from within that vehicle was transported to a trauma centre with life-threatening injuries. The driver of the Lexus fled the scene of the collision. The man was charged with two-counts of failing to stop at the scene of an accident involving bodily harm and two counts of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing bodily harm.

Police are asking anyone with information on this collision to contact Constable Christopher Nguyen at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



There were more than 100 people out last Thursday night to Walk the Runway.



A number of groups formed teams to take par in the event. Those representing the Great War Flying Museum included Trishul Solanki, David Johnson, John Weatherseed, Natalie McHaffie, Mike Jacob, Geoff Dilley, Peter Foster, Maggie LeBlanc, Steve Lym and Jennifer Lym.

Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

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

THURDAY, AUGUST 10
“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

The Caledon Seniors’ Centre will be hosting their annual Steak Barbecue and Casino Games. The day starts with games at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. The cost is \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members. Everyone is welcome. Call to reserve a ticket at 905-951-6114.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11
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.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
St. James Church, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East, is having an Artisans’ Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is taking place on the newly-paved parking lot with some of the event also in the church. There will also be a bake sale, a tea room and various other stalls.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14
Shuffleboard will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15
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

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 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, AUGUST 16
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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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

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The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at CPCC in Bolton. 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.

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Starthrower Foundation gets backing from Knox Church

By Bill Rea

Starthrower Foundation founder Sharon Gaskell was at Knox United Church in Caledon village recently to accept a cheque from Cindy Johnston, on behalf of the congregation.

The cheque was for \$3,550, which Johnston said was raised during Lent.

Starthrower Foundation aims to help send youngsters in Haiti to school, and these efforts are primarily aimed at three young people to help them stay in school.

Daiska Julmus, 14, lost both her parent when she was a baby. She has no siblings and lives with a cousin who uses her as a baby sitter. It is a common situation for orphans, who are seen as a source of free labour.

Castho Dorvil, 16, is also an orphan with no siblings. He lives with an aunt and five others in a one-room shack, where he sleeps on the floor. The shack has no water, kitchen or toilet facilities, and the roof leaks when it rains.

Gertride Souffrant, 15, is an orphan too, with five siblings who are separated and scattered. She had been living with an aunt, but she died of cholera. She is now one of seven people living in a shack rented by a cousin. There is no bed in the shack.

“It’s a country of orphans,” Gaskell said, pointing out these young people have no role models.

She added they were yong adults who were falling through the cracks.



Officials, staff and residents pitched in last Thursday in unwrapping this new bus at the Davis Centre in Bolton.

New bus unwrapped at Davis Centre

By Bill Rea

The Davis Centre in Bolton needs its bus to help deliver its programs, and they have a new one.

The new bus was formally unwrapped last Thursday at the centre, with several residents and officials on hand to actually help remove the paper.

There was a large crowd out for the ceremony, and Centre Administrator Liezle Trinidad was glad to see that.

She pointed out the centre’s old bus served them from june 2000 to June 2015, helping residents maintain their connection with the community, and that is going to continue. She said the next major trip in the works will take place next month, when residents will travel to the White Rock Ostrich Farm in Rockwood.

Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand as well, and he mentioned the work Councillor

Annette Groves did to line up sponsors for the bus.

“She took the lead,” he said. “She took the charge and she made it all happen.”

“None of this is possible without partnerships,” Groves commented, praising the contributions of those who assisted, including Tony Pietrangolo of the Laborers International Union of North America (LIUNA).

“We’re not an island,” Groves added. “We’re a community.”

Peel Region’s Commissioner of Health Services Nancy Polsinelli commented that the Region’s vision includes community for life, with everyone having a sense of belonging, and having access to the services they need. “It is a vision for our community here in Caledon,” she observed.

Polsinelli said the new bus represents an example of volunteers, staff and residents working together.



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Most people getting message on Lock It or Lose It

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers did some checking of parked vehicles at the recent Rotrayfest, and found most people understand how to protect themselves from crime.

The checks were part of the Lock It or Lose It campaign.

Police report there were 383 vehicles

checked at the event, held at Town Hall in Caledon East, and the officers gave passing grades to 261 of them. That worked out to 68.1 per cent.

Lock It or Lose It is an award winning crime-prevention initiative developed with the support from the Insurance Bureau of Canada. It's aim is to

encourage drivers to take simple precautions to help prevent crime and victimization.

When conducting these checks, officers look to see if the vehicle was unlocked, unlocked with keys in view, whether the window(s) were left open and if valuables were left in plain view., and in 88 cases, valuables had been left in plain view.

Theft from, and theft of vehicles, is an ongoing crime which directly impacts victims and places a strain on police resources. This type of crime is not new, but is very often preventable through community engagement.

Police urge people to make sure their vehicles are locked when they park them, and that all valuables are out of sight.

Man charged with stunt driving

Caledon OPP reports charging a 53-year-old man from Rosemont after spotting a black 2013 Ford Explorer that appeared to be going excessively fast July 14.

Police said the incident occurred at about 6:25 a.m. as an officer was conducting radar enforcement on Horse-

shoe Hill Road. The officer spotted the vehicle and with the use of the radar unit, determining it was going 115 km-h in a posted 60 zone.

The man was charged with racing a motor vehicle. His licence was suspended for seven days on the spot, and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

Keep pets safe and cool while travelling this summer

Summer is here, and for some people in Ontario that means road trips and exploring the outdoors with family and friends, including furry companions.

The Provincial government is advising people who are travelling with pets in the car to keep their needs in mind as they plan their trip.

Do not leave pets unattended in a vehicle. The temperature inside a vehicle will quickly become much hotter than the temperature outside, and that can be fatal. If your pet can't go with you, leave them at home where they will be safe, cool, and comfortable.

The Province has some other things to keep in mind as when planning summer road trips.

- Ensure your pet is properly secured in your vehicle at all times.
- Always have fresh water available in the car for your pet.
- Take frequent breaks so both you and your pet have an opportunity to stretch your legs.

People who come across an unattended vehicle with an animal inside that appears to be in distress should act quickly and report it to the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA) at 310-SPCA (7722), or contact the local police or Humane Society.

Every summer, OSPCA runs the #No-HotPets campaign to keep pets out of hot

cars. Consider signing the pledge and spreading the word to keep pets safe across Ontario.

Dogs in particular have very limited ability to sweat. Even a short period in a hot environment can cause suffering and distress and could result in brain damage or death.

Excessive panting, drooling and listlessness are signs of heatstroke in animals. People who witness these signs in a pet should seek veterinary attention immediately, move the animal to a cool area and offer it drinking water.

"Pets are treasured family members and loyal friends," Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Marie-France Lalonde observed. "Don't leave them in your hot car. Let them join in on your summer adventures, or let them stay home where they will be cool and safe."

Stolen Audi recovered in Caledon

A black 2018 Audi S4 that had been reported stolen was recovered July 15 in Caledon.

Caledon OPP reports they were notified shortly after 2 p.m. that the stolen vehicle had seemed to have entered the Caledon area. They added the driver, in an attempt to get away from police, went into a ditch on Escarpment Sideroad, west of Kennedy Road, and became immobile Subsequently, an officer was able to arrest the driver without incident. The stolen vehicle and licence plates attached to it were recovered.

As a result, a 44-year-old man of no fixed address was arrested and charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, theft over \$5,000 of a motor vehicle, theft under \$5,000, two counts of possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, obstructing a peace officer, possession of break-in instruments, and taking flight while being pursued by a peace officer.



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CLUES ACROSS

1. Belonging to a thing

4. Woman (French)

7. "Incredible" TV veterinarian

8. Volcanic craters

10. Geological times

12. Ghana's capital

13. Any small compartment

14. Conductance unit

16. Athens, Georgia, rockers

17. Plant of the arum family

19. Hawaiian dish

20. Pop

21. Imparting of information

25. Take in solid food

26. Dutch banking group (abbr.)

27. Contemptible

29. Peak

30. Play a role

31. Yuck!

32. Diversion

39. ___ and groan

41. Helps little firms

42. Large, edible game fish

43. To do so is human

44. Supervises interstate commerce

45. Basics

46. La Cosa Nostra

48. Mens' neckwear

49. Buddhist shrine

50. Midway between north and northeast

51. Wood

52. Hair product

CLUES DOWN

1. Induces vomiting

2. Matador

3. A way to travel on skis

4. ___ and cheese

5. Indicates long vowel

6. Made a mistake

8. Chinese chairman

9. Indigenous people of the Philippines

11. Slender

14. Extinct, flightless bird

15. Japanese conglomerate

18. Of (French)

19. Rate in each hundred (abbr.)

20. Unit of loudness

22. Most organized

23. 007's creator

Fleming

24. Computing giant

27. American singer

Aimee (abbr.)

28. Shock treatment

29. Ottoman military commander

31. Urban Transit Authority

32. Too much noise

33. Type of blood cell

34. Home of football's Panthers (abbr.)

35. Fortifying ditch

36. Receding

37. Christian creed

38. Tuft of hanging threads

39. Microelectromechanical systems

40. Speak

44. Supervises flying

47. Inches per minute (abbr.)

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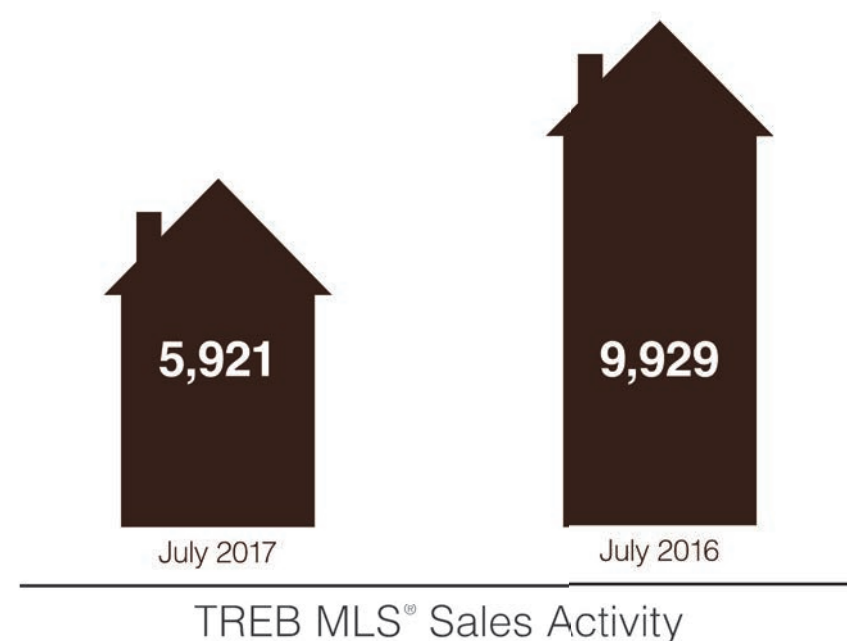
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Fourth annual Belfountain Music Festival opens Aug. 19

Great music will be coming to Belfountain over the next couple of weeks.

The fourth annual Belfountain Music Festival, hosted by the Belfountain Heritage Society, will run from next Saturday (Aug. 19) to Aug. 27.

The festival will feature a rich array of music, including five professional chamber music concerts, one soprano soloist, an old-time country dance evening as well as five youth chamber music concerts along with Artist In Residence Peter Dusek. A 7-foot Steinway piano is on hand for the performances which take place at the acoustical-

ly pleasing historic Melville White Church on Mississauga Road.

New this season, Nibbles & Notes, an opening afternoon reception Aug. 19, will be held in the garden of The Belfountain Old Mill property at 702 River Rd., on the banks of the Credit River. It will start at 3 p.m.

Listen to a selection of musical notes from some of the Festival's performers while enjoying delectable nibbles in the gardens. Tickets for this event are \$25 for adults or \$60 per family.

Aug. 20 will feature An Evening of Bach,

starting at 8 p.m. at Melville Church. The performers will be Mark Chambers on cello, Rory McLeod on viola, Bijan Sepanji on violin, Jeremy Potts on violin and Emily Rho on piano.

There will be two performances Aug. 21.

The first will be at 5:30 p.m. and will include Suzuki violin students from across Ontario come together for a free, impromptu concert.

The evening concert will be a performance by the Madawaska Quartet with special guest Jeewon Kim. The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will include Beethoven's String Quartet No. 4 in c minor Op. 18, and Mendelssohn's String Quartet No. 2 in A Major Op. 13.

Alex McLeod on viola and Gregory Miller on piano will be the performers at the Aug. 22 concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. The program will include works by Bach, Enescu and Dvorak.

Aug. 23 will feature a reception with Artist in Residence Peter Dusek, beginning at 6 p.m.

It will be a Celtic Night in Belfountain later that evening. Come hear one of Toronto's top Celtic Bands The Interpreters at 8 p.m.

There will be a free student recital the following day (Aug. 24), starting at 5:30 p.m.

That will be followed in the evening by a performance by the Ton Beau String Quartet, consisting of Bijan Sepanji on vi-

olin, Jeremy Potts on violin, Alex McLeod on viola and Sarah Steeves on cello. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and include works by Haydn, Komitas and Schubert.

Aug. 25 will be an evening of some old-time country music and dancing, starting at 8 p.m., with Rod Salisbury on the piano, with Brian Stevenson on drums, Sam Leitch on fiddle, Wib Tupling on guitar and Lionel Gibney on bass.

Vocalists Emily Vondrejs and Stephanie Tulloch will be accompanied by Connor O'Kane on piano Aug. 26. The performance will start at 8 p.m.

The festival will close with two concerts Aug. 27.

The first will be a free performance by Arco Violini, a chamber orchestra made up of highly advanced students under the direction of Dr. Zachary Ebin. This orchestra has performed at venues such as Shakespeare in High Park, McMichael Canadian Art Collection, Alton Mill, and the Canada AM Soundstage. The performance will start at 3 p.m. and will include works by Bach, Haydn, Bizet and more.


The evening will feature the Accolade Trio, consisting of pianist and mezzo-soprano Susan Black, conductor and cellist Mark Chambers and Patricia Wait on clarinet. They will be performing works by Bruch, Rota, Wilde and Beethoven.

For more information on the festival, as well as details on ordering tickets, go to www.belfountainmusic.com

Quilt show coming in October

The Halton Hills Quilters' Guild will be putting on a Quilt Show to display the artistic talent of its members.

It will be Oct. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Croatian Franciscan Centre, 9118 Winston Churchill Blvd. (at 5 Sideroad). There will be a tea room, merchants' mall and members' boutique.



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CrossCurrents will mark 50th show tomorrow

There will be a performance at CrossCurrents Café in Bolton tomorrow (Friday) night, and it will mark a milestone.

It will be the 50th evening of music put on at the cafe.

The featured performer will be Juneyt.

Juneyt is a guitarist who plays in the Nuevo Flamenco style, and it is not like any of the traditional Spanish Gypsy guitar one may have heard. It's a combination of jazz, Latin, North African and many more contemporary traditions.

This will be Juneyt's third appearance at CrossCurrents. His passionate, emotional and compelling musical tour de force always leaves the audience breathless. For this performance, Juneyt will be joined by bassist Tom Nagy, as well as Mehmet Akyazi on Darbuka (Goblet Drum).

CrossCurrents Café operates from Bolton United Church (side entrance). Doors will open at 7:30 p.m., with the music scheduled to begin at 8.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Colours in Black and White now presented at Alton Mill

Headwaters Arts is presenting its newest show, Colours in Black and White, by member John Geeza.

Geeza grew up in a devastated landscape. Deep coal mining bored tunnels under the earth, then strip mining continued its damage. The oak hemlock forests were gone, in their place, mountains of sag in which nothing grew, and a population in which mine accidents and then black lung eroded health, resilience and hope.

Some how, he found pockets of wildness that had escaped destruction — groves of hemlock and birch by rippling streams that nourished his body and soul. It is through this that he has determined that his paintings are not to literally represent the subject, whether "landscape" or "figurative," but to produce an image that conveys the felt experience of that subject, an experience which carries emotional components.

Visit the Headwaters Arts Gallery in Alton Mill Arts Centre to see this exceptional show.

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Following presentations by the Town and TRCA, attendees will be given a tour of the site. A discussion/Q&A period will follow.

Admission is free but registration is required. To register visit caledon.ca/events



If you have questions, please contact
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Keeping Caledon Clean

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HIGHLIGHTS

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- All properties are to be kept clear of garbage, yard waste, appliances, machinery and machinery equipment, containers, sewage and materials from construction or demolition projects.
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For more information on the Town's efforts to Keep Caledon Clean, please contact 905.584.2272 x.3462 or bylaw@caledon.ca.

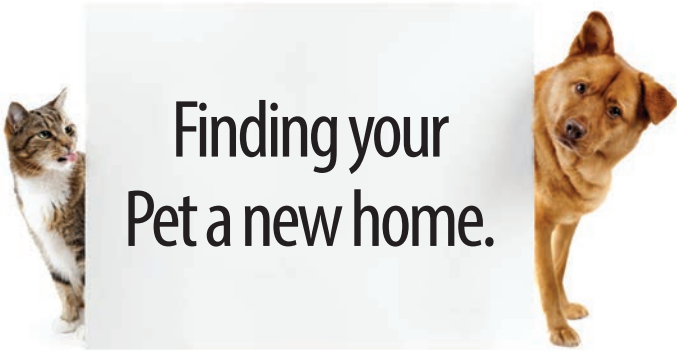
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“There’s nothing like live theatre, the excitement of being in the space where the entertainment is actually happening — nothing else can compare to it!”

So declared David Nairn, artistic director of Theatre Orangeville, whose personal mantra seems always to be to bring as many people as possible to the theatre and, sometimes where it’s harder or less possible, to bring the theatre to the people.

Part of this ambition has been recognized and not for the first time, with the introduction of Theatre for Young Audiences (TYA), a program aimed at taking live theatrical productions into elementary schools.

“It’s not the first time we’ve done something like this,” Nairn said, “not TYA, but similar — we did actual shows of well-known stories. That was years ago.”

Some of those productions were “issue-based,” dealing with such problems as bullying, pre-teen alcohol use, problems at home with parents fighting, and so forth.

“It is really helpful to the kids to see their own stories being acted out,” he added. “The teachers still want us to do them again for the next generation of kids because the problems didn’t go away.”

Theatre Orangeville has brought in other theatre groups, as well, that exist to travel with their productions to schools and theatres to which school groups can be bussed. The Red Barn is popular for its French productions.

“We can’t do those,” Nairn admitted. “We just don’t have the expertise.”

Through an Ontario 150 one-time grant, there is funding to begin again with Theatre for Young Audiences, small and lasting only five weeks: two for rehearsals and three for touring.

There are impressive plans for the long haul of extending their running numbers of schools asking for this, from 30 schools (projected for this year) to eventually 100, covering a wide area over two sessions — one each during spring and autumn.

“There are theatre groups that cater to the schools in the wider GTA,” he commented. “They’re not interested in going too far afield but we would travel maybe as far as Manitoulin.”

Nairn and Sharyn Ayliffe, the theatre’s programs manager gave a fairly comprehensive idea of how this program will work in both the short and long term.

This first year’s play is Night Light

by John Lazarus. It’s a story about bullying, in keeping with the “issues” theme that will run throughout all the plays through the years. There is just the single play per session, but it is the one that travels through the whole area for one performance per school.

“Even though they are issued based, they’re still bright, colourful and entertaining,” Ayliffe said. “The teachers love a show that can be brought in — there’s no hassle with the bus — just get the students to the auditorium.”

The actors for this program come from post-secondary educational institutions Ryerson, Humber and Randolph, and thus are offered a wonderful opportunity for young actors to participate in doing the tour with a play. This year, directing Night Light is Cadence Allen, who directed The Lion, the Witch and The Wardrobe with Young Company last year.

“We are a well-oiled machine — we just go!” Ayliffe explained. “We put the show together and then, with the Stage Manager, a van and trailer, we pack in the actors and the set and off they go.”

In the longer term, Nairn suggested the picture.

“They will travel, with someone over 25, (also for the sake of auto insurance) some distance to do shows for overnight runs: do a show at a school, pack up and travel to the next; stay in a motel somewhere: do a show in the morning, pack up and do another — or even two, depending on the distances — stay overnight some place. Great experience for the young actors.”

School budgets account for such productions to be brought in. For this year, based on the one-time funding for Ontario’s sesquicentennial celebration and the support of Meridian Credit Union, the price for Night Light is low. However, the program will have to pay its own way by the school bookings and charges in the future.

Night Light is a play running about 70 minutes and is followed by a Q and A, as are all productions for students. It is basically about an older brother, younger sister and his efforts to quell her fears about monsters in the night and the bully in the school yard.

“This is very exciting,” enthused Nairn, “It will a great thing for many schools that don’t otherwise have the chance to bring in high calibre shows like these.”

For information about the program, get in touch with the theatre at the Box Office 519-942-3423 or email Ayliffe at sayliffe@theatreorangeville.ca

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A gross dereliction of duty

It is to be hoped that a major issue at next year's municipal elections in nearby Mono Township will be the \$250,000 waste of taxpayers' money in fighting Cliff Singer's bid to hold a few water-skiing competitions on his beautiful man-made lake near Mono Mills.

As we see it, Mono council's handling of the matter was much more than just a waste of money. It amounts to a gross dereliction of council's duty to its ratepayers.

As many readers already know, the lake in question is in an abandoned gravel pit which Singer bought in 2009, primarily to provide his daughter Chantal with a means of perfecting her water-skiing abilities, although he and his wife Judy also wanted to build a home overseeing the lake, which was produced many years ago when Consolidate Sand and Gravel was permitted to extract gravel from below the water table.

The lake in question is actually the larger of two water bodies created by the aggregates firm, and apparently a perfect size, shape and depth for water-skiing competitions. In fact, it did serve as a site for several competitions before Singer, an orthodontist who practises in Caledon, inquired with the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) about the possibility of it being used for the Pan-Am Games in 2015.

When NEC decided to permit the Singers to hold up to four such events annually, but only for a three-year test period, Singer appealed, suggesting the three-year limit made no sense so long as he abided by any rules the Commission set down.

It was only then that the Town of Mono entered the picture, ultimately stretching a planned five-day hearing into about three weeks and racking up the \$250,000 in legal bills. It remains to be seen whether any of the 43 issues raised by the Town have been accepted by the hearing officer, whose report is for some reason being withheld by Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources and Forests.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Marie Jay

I always look forward to our weekly meetings with amazing dedicated Rotarians.

Here we socialize and learn of so many wonderful volunteers who help support families in our community as well as worldwide. Many interesting speakers have fascinating stories to inform us of the work they are doing.

We read and see on TV of the many people struggling with poverty, suffering with medical issues, being persecuted or dealing with disasters. I want to help, but how much can one person do? It is a good feeling to know we can help many people through Rotary programs. The assistance is given directly to the people in need by fellow Rotarians or through local Rotary clubs who know their needs. By giving directly, we eliminate going through different countries' politicians, who sometimes reap the benefits of their suffering people.

Two of many examples of Rotary programs:

1) Sleeping Children around the World, started by Murray and Margaret Dryden in 1970. All of the money goes for bed kits. Volunteers who distribute and meet the children pay for their own flights.

As we see it, the appropriate course now would be for Mono officials to be ordered to reimburse the Singers for the costs they have encountered to date.

However, that isn't to say that Mono had no appropriate role to play in such circumstances — far from it.

In our view, the correct role in the circumstances was to challenge the NEC's claim to have jurisdiction over special events that involve no permanent change in land use.

Clearly, the NEC should be able to regulate any form of development in its control area, be it an estate subdivision or a new quarry or gravel pit. But as we see it, provincial law still empowers municipalities in the Escarpment area to regulate special events, particularly when they involve noise, potential pollution or any adverse impact on a neighbourhood.

Accordingly, the appropriate course for Mono council would have been to advise the NEC that it had no jurisdiction over such events and to ask the Singers to apply for a special events permit, which would be granted for a nominal fee once assurances were given that the competitions would comply with Mono's noise bylaw and arrangements would be made to clean up trash.

Perhaps the most distressing aspect of the matter is the refusal of all but one member of Mono council to accept the Singers' invitation to visit the site and observe just what happens at water-skiing trials, with only one boat being used as each competitor in turn is pulled by a boat (with a relatively quiet but powerful inboard motor) past several buoys, with the rope being gradually shortened as the competition proceeds.

(Although one day it might well become a popular spectator sport, that isn't the case today and the Singers have agreed to limit each event to a maximum of 40 cars.)

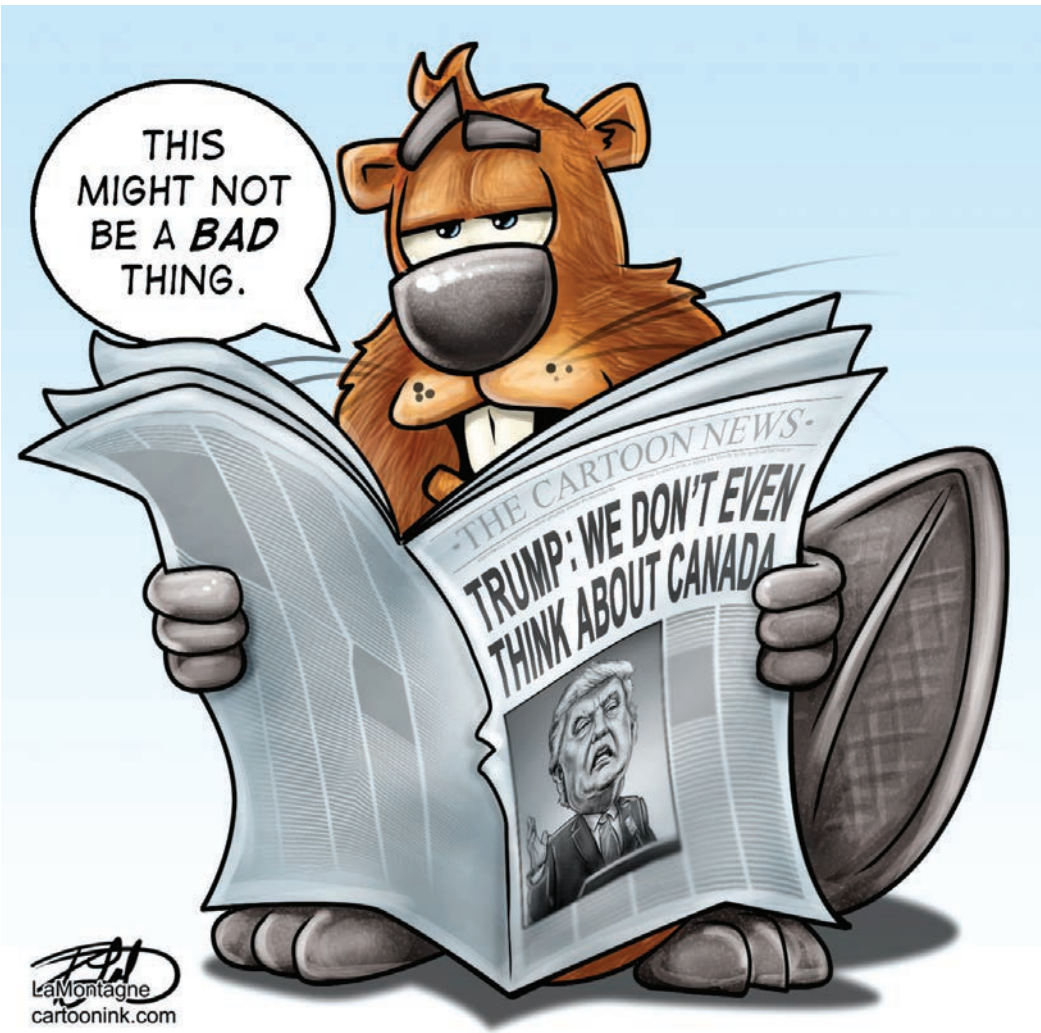
No matter what the hearing officer and/or Ministry ultimately decides, surely the Singers are owed an apology for the treatment accorded them.

Rotarians have delivered more than 1.4 million bed kits in 34 countries. Bed kits may consist of mattress, blanket, mosquito net, school supplies, hygiene products etc., depending on the needs in the district for children five to 12 years of age. Products are manufactured in the distribution county, which helps stimulate their economy as well.

2) In 1985, Rotary launched Polio Plus program, the first initiative to tackle global polio eradication through mass vaccination of children. In 2015, less than 75 polio cases where confirmed worldwide, down 99.9 per cent since 1980s, when the world saw approximately 1,000 cases a day.

Now every dollar Rotary donates is matched by Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation two-to-one up to \$35 million a year through 2018. More than a million Rotarians have donated their time and personal resources to end polio, assisting health care workers to vaccinate children in polio affected countries. Polio is incurable, but completely vaccine preventable.

For more information on how to attend your first meeting or for information on becoming a member, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com anytime.



Hard to have pets die

Those of you who listen regularly to Newstalk 1010 (it used to be known as CFRB) will be familiar with the talk show host Jerry Agar.

He, last Thursday, did a commentary that would bring tears to the eyes of just about anyone, because he was talking about the death of his dog: a 12-year-old golden retriever. One could sense the emotion in his voice as he described how his daughter slept one night last week on the floor next to the dog; something I could relate to, and will get to presently.

I am aware of other examples like that.

Some 20 years ago, I was editing papers in Toronto, focusing mainly on East York (this was before Mike Harris abolished East York). The mayor of East York was Michael Prue, and he submitted columns (every two weeks, if memory serves), addressing various municipal issues. Yet there was the one occasion when he used the space to reflect on the ordeal of having to have his dog put down. I was talking to him later that week, and he reflected that he had been writing about significant issues, like taxes and development, and received little reaction. Yet the piece about his dog had prompted strangers to come up to him offering condolences.

Many of us, myself included, share our homes with certain animal friends. Having married a cat lover, cats have been part of my life for the last 19 years. Two cats have left us during that time, and it hit me straight in the gut both times. Beth will only go so long without a cat, so we have had Ella since early 2014.

Ella has become part of my life.

I was raised in a house that had dogs. For several years we had two; both dachshunds (a female and one of her pups). Penny and Kingo (pronounced "King-Oh") were their names. Penny left us, and then Kingo went almost exactly a year later. Our house was a dog-free zone for approximately 48 hours. We brought home a dachshund puppy, about 15 weeks old, and we named him Kurt.

There was a certain practicality to all this. My father was travelling on business a lot in those days, frequently in various places in Europe for a month at a time. He decreed, in a way husbands and fathers were allowed to decree own those days, that if he was going to be away from home so much, there was going to be dog in the house.

I think there was another motive. Kingo had been put down in the morning, and for some reason, Dad wore his sunglasses while he ate his lunch that day.

In terms of security, there's no doubt that Kurt was up to the task. With the family, he was always a big suck. But the house and surrounding property was his turf, and people and other animals stepped on his turf without authorization at their peril. He could bite when he got excited, and I will carry a scar on my right cheek for the rest of

my life as proof of that (our rough-housing went a little too far one day).

It might strike an odd note for some that a dachshund could be an effective watchdog. They just aren't that big or threatening looking.

On the other hand, they are spunky (Kurt certainly was), they make a lot of noise when they are disturbed (burglars hate that) and they will fight to defend their meal ticket.

Kurt also benefitted from the fact he got a lot of exercise, and had a controlled diet. He was pretty agile for most of his life.

He did earn his keep, but time takes its toll on dogs a lot faster than it does on people.

Penny and Kingo both lasted 12 years, and Kurt lived to see his 16th birthday, but we all knew there was a bad day to come.

His aggressiveness slowed. He stopped being very mobile. He really wasn't much of a watchdog any more, but it had been a long time since my father had gone away on business trips.

As things progressed, there was a certain amount of expectation. My father had seen an article in a newspaper,

written from the point of view of a dog, asking that when he was old and no longer having fun, that perhaps his trusted and beloved friends should help bring things to their inevitable conclusion (I confess reflecting on that memory meant it took me while to type that last sentence, because I had to keep pausing to get tears from my eyes). Dad wondered if we were being cruel keeping Kurt alive. I started hoping that nature would intervene, and that we would come down some morning and just find that Kurt had gone.

Late one night, I woke up hearing forlorn cries that quickly drew me to the conclusion that Kurt was in distress. I grabbed my pillow and went downstairs to the kitchen, where his bed was. I stretched out next to the bed and rested my hand near his nose so he could pick up my scent. It worked. He knew he was not alone. He calmed down and was snoozing within half an hour.

That's why I relate to the story Agar told of his daughter.

Dad took Kurt to the vet later that morning. I saw the bill afterwards, with three handwritten words; "Euthanasia and disposal."

I think the bill was deliberately left out so I would see it.

Dad didn't bother with the sunglasses when I got home that night as he confirmed that Kurt was gone. My mother later told me that his tears eventually came in her presence.

It was around that time that my father reflected that this was one of the downsides of having a pet.

"True," I replied, "but I think we come out ahead in the long run."

I got no argument.

As Agar concluded his commentary, "We miss him, and life goes on."



Bill Rea

It happened today

There are many actors who are most remembered for one particular role, and in some cases, they weren't even supposed to have that part.

In the 1939 motion picture the Wizard of Oz, The Tin Man role was originally going to Buddy Ebsen. But Ebsen had to be replaced after he had an allergic reaction to the makeup.

Jack Haley got his most memorable role as a result.

Haley was born this day, Aug. 10, 1897.

Results from last week's poll:

Now that the All-Star break is in the past, do you think the Toronto Blue Jays have any chance of making the playoffs?

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a) Yes 0%
a) No 100%

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Province has set up a partnership to put full-fledged casino facilities at Woodbine. Is that needed in the area?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to the website and cast your vote!

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

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NAFTA Council established to assist in negotiations

The renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has been one of the most important issues of this year so far.

It has serious implications, not only for Canada's economy, but also for Canadian jobs.

The current Liberal government announced Aug. 2 a new NAFTA Council to assist in Canadian negotiations on NAFTA, which are set to begin in mid-August. The importance of the Canada-U.S. trading relationship for both Canada the U.S.A.'s prosperity can't be stressed enough and the current government must reinforce this message during the upcoming negotiations.

It's not surprising that Canada and the United States are the world's largest trading partners, with more than \$2 billion in trade crossing the Canada-U.S. border every day. Canada is also the top trading partner for more than 30 of the 50 U.S. states. U.S. exports to Canada increased by 179 per cent since 1993 when NAFTA came into force.

In terms of jobs, NAFTA has created

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hundreds of thousands of high-paying jobs in Canada, including 550,000 in the auto sector, 400,000 in the forestry sector and 211,000 in the aerospace sector. On the other side of the border, approximately nine million U.S. jobs depend on trade and investment with Canada.

The Conservative party has always been a champion for free trade and NAFTA is a Conservative legacy. We will always work hard to protect this agreement which creates an enormous number of jobs and helps hundreds of thousands of Canadian families prosper. Our current role as the Official Op-

position is to ask the serious questions about the current Liberal government's priorities heading into the NAFTA negotiations. We also won't hesitate to hold the current government accountable for their failure to protect Canadian jobs, as we have done on important issues, such as softwood lumber. Canadians can count on us to continue this watchdog role.

Regretfully, the current Liberal government has lost valuable time in its wait-and-see approach to the NAFTA renegotiations. The current government could've been a strong and assertive ad-

vocate for Canadian jobs right from the start, but instead have curiously chosen to focus on a trade deal with China over protecting a 24-year old agreement with our closest ally and largest trading partner. We are fortunate to have dedicated public servants, such as Rona Ambrose and James Moore, to serve on the advisory council, taking an active role to help ensure these most serious negotiations receive the full attention they deserve.

Canadians rightfully expect the current Liberal government to have a clear plan for how Canada will approach the negotiations in a fashion that will preserve the benefits of the agreement for North America and protect Canadian jobs. The current government must make every effort to engage the American Congress and utilize cross-border associations to remind American decision makers of the significance of the Canada-U.S. trading relationship to both Canada's and the U.S.A.'s prosperity. Canadians deserve nothing less from their government.

Energy costs continue to rise and hydro continues to be mismanaged

Recent events continue to remind us of the government's mismanagement of Ontario's hydro system and that Ontarian taxpayers are paying more and getting less.

First, Siemens, a wind turbine blade manufacturer, announced it was closing its doors in Tilsonburg, meaning 340 jobs lost. Next, the Fraser Institute released a report showing that Ontario's electricity rates are the fastest rising in the country. Meanwhile, as Hydro One is applying to raise electricity rates for Ontarians by \$141 a year, they were spending \$7 billion purchasing a foreign utility company.

Many rural businesses, families and agricultural operations look to natural gas as a way to protect themselves against high hydro bills. Unfortunately, there is growing evidence that the government's energy mismanagement is impacting natural gas as well.

The Ontario Energy Board July 1

Hypocrisy revealed for all to see



NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Claire Hoy

Oh my.

Even Saint Justin, it seems, slips up from time to time.

There he was, basking in the unbridled adulation of the left-leaning propagandists from the Rolling Stone — which published a piece on our prime minister that should make even his fans wince — when he was asked about his much-heralded publicity stunt, i.e. his charity boxing match with ex-senator Patrick Brazeau.

Brazeau, you may recall, got into a pickle with the law and was one of those senators being flayed by the Liberals and NDP — during the Mike Duffy so-called scandal — and finally walked out the door to another life.

But before leaving the senate under a cloud, Brazeau, way back in 2012 before Trudeau became our prime minister, lost a charity match to then Liberal MP Trudeau, giving Saint Justin a seemingly endless stream of favorable publicity, pretty much the sort of thing he continues to enjoy from the fawning media.

While major gas and oil projects which would employ many thousands of well-paid workers — including many indigenous people — pack up and leave the country because of the unrelenting anti-corporate bias from British Columbia and, alas, from the Liberal government as well, Trudeau continues to bask in the glory of his frequent selfies and political tinsel.

And so it was that the Rolling Stone — which has been widely discredited lately after publishing major stories that turned out to be, how shall we say this? — ah, fake news perhaps? — decided that to placate their unbridled hatred of all things Trump they would interview our man and present him as the savior of the western world.

The early reviews of the piece by most of the Canadian media were over-the-top glorification of our man — after all, despite the engrained liberal strain of anti-Americanism among the chattering classes, the fact is, when Americans pay attention to us they tend to get quite excited about it.

Had the magazine been knocking our prime minister — not that anyone could ever legitimately be critical of him, of course — we would have witnessed the usual outrage about the Ugly Americans using their bully pulpit to malign

approved a Natural Gas rate increase. The rate increase will mean an average Enbridge customer will pay \$36 more a year to heat their home. It is a sad reality that energy costs still continue to rise under the Wynne Liberals. Natural gas is essential for many rural businesses and agriculture.

These rising energy costs can be attributed to the Liberal's cap-and-trade cash grab. The government knew that their cap-and-trade scheme would raise

us.

But since the article was unreservedly pro-Trudeau, well, it surely was a wonderful feather in our national cap.

But then a funny thing happened on the way to Gloryland when some Canadian Native leaders took considerable — and fully justified — umbrage at Trudeau's depiction of Brazeau in the aforementioned charity boxing match.

Here is what he said about Brazeau:

"I wanted someone who would be a good foil, and we stumbled upon the scrappy tough-guy senator from an Indigenous community. He fit the bill, and it was a very nice counterpoint. I saw it as the right kind of narrative, the right story to tell."

As Fr. Raymond De Souza asked in a National Post column last week, "What 'counterpoint' and 'narrative' did Brazeau provide in Trudeau's eyes?"

"It's unlikely that Trudeau had foremost in mind the image of a fabulously rich white man pummelling an Indian. It is remarkable, though, that the progressive press has generally overlooked that Trudeau's ascent from junior celebrity to senior celebrity was achieved by beating an Indigenous man into submission for the amusement of well-heeled benefactors at a charity event."

As several senior Native leaders have noticed, Trudeau's deliberate — and partisan political — choice of Brazeau clearly played into poor stereotypes of Indigenous men — Brazeau, the media reported, was behind in child support for his four children by two different mothers, for example — and, added De Souza, made a perfect "foil." The pampered son of privilege would demonstrate his toughness against a street-wise ruffian in the ring.

"That he thought an Indigenous man was ideal for that 'narrative' does undermine his sincerity when he wears his Haida on his sleeve or, to be exact, tattooed on his arm."

It is true, that faced with anger from Indigenous leaders — after all, he's supposed to be their best buddy and greatest hope — he did offer a weak apology, but that was only after his hypocrisy was revealed for all to see and even some of his media cheerleaders had taken notice of their man's indiscretion.

Watching Trudeau strut his superficial charm across the world stage — and basically escaping criticism of his many failures and broken election promises — your correspondent is reminded of that old country song: "Lord it's hard to be humble when you're perfect in every way."



FROM QUEEN'S PARK
Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

heating costs in Ontario, so they hid the cost of their plan. That is why the Progressive Conservative Party has a Private Member's Bill before the Legislature to add a separate line item on natural gas bills to show the true cost of cap-and-trade on Ontarian's heating

DARE for your kids

By Valerie Arnold-Judge

This column is the first of many to report on and inform you about DARE Caledon (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

This program is delivered in 52 countries around the world and is a cooperative effort between schools, parents, the police and the community. We are fortunate to have this outstanding program in Caledon.

Each year, the DARE program is delivered to 1,200 Grade 6 students in our community and is taught by an OPP officer. This year, we are excited to introduce Officer Pablo Perreira, who will be delivering the program to our children. Officer Perreira's DARE training will take place this summer and he is looking forward to starting the school year as the new DARE officer.

The DARE program is made possible by a dedicated group of volunteers on the DARE committee, along with the support of the OPP and our schools. Who are we? Valerie Arnold Judge (VMA Enterprises), Vera Robinson (The Naked Vine), Karen McDonald (McDonald Mechanical), Karin Casey (retired teacher), Trudy Westhaver (corporate wear), Sarah Fleming (Fleming Realty) and Pablo Perreira (OPP). Our committee of volunteers work to raise money to make the DARE program possible in our community.

What does the program address? DARE works to educate the children in our community about making healthy choices in their lives regarding the use of drugs, alcohol, tobacco and dealing with peer pressure. The program is delivered to Grade 6 students and runs

bills.

The government has failed on its promise to expand natural gas. The government originally promised \$230 million for the expansion of natural gas, but slashed the program by \$130 million in February 2017. It is also worth remembering that at this time last year the Globe and Mail was reporting on a leaked cabinet document showing that the government was considering banning the use of natural gas. The government's "cabinet confidential" plan called for "new building code rules that require all homes and small buildings built in 2030 or later to be heated without using fossil fuels, such as natural gas. This would be expanded to all buildings before 2050."

for eight weeks. It is the only school based, curriculum driven prevention program that is taught exclusively by a highly trained OPP officer. DARE officers undergo a rigorous 80-hour training course conducted by mentors with more than 10 years of experience in the program.

The DARE program is currently in our Caledon schools and we could greatly use your help to keep the program alive and thriving. We hold fundraising events throughout the year and ask that you consider helping out by getting involved and support our efforts. Monies raised go toward classroom workbooks, graduation certificates and the classic Canadian DARE T-shirts.

I look forward to updating you regularly on this important program and sharing information about DARE and some of the challenges being faced by children in our community regarding drugs, alcohol and violence prevention.

Please join us Oct. 14 for our Murder Mystery Dinner, lots of fun, raffles and prizes to be held at Glen Eagle Golf Club. This is our annual fundraiser to raise money for this important program.

For more information, please contact me at any time at 416-518-2358/905-838-2125 or email at vjudge@rogers.com about how you can get tickets for the event or to help support this important program for the children in our community.

Our Readers Write

Liberals worried about NAFTA?

Ed Crewson, in his letter in the Aug. 3 edition of the Citizen, was worried about NAFTA?

How hypocritical — Liberals voted against free trade and now they act like they invent-

ed it. Jean Chretien even ran a national campaign against it and promised to cancel it. He didn't, of course, or GST, etc., etc.

Don Sargent,
Caledon

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. What is the first name of the wife of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau?
2. Who is the current Mayor of Mississauga?
3. In the 1960 motion picture Spartacus, how did Spartacus die?
4. What is the Cranberry Capital of Ontario?
5. In the card game Hearts, what card do you absolutely not want to get, unless you are going for control or trying to "shoot the moon"?
6. According to Shakespeare, who slew Richard III?

7. Who was the last American President to father twins?
8. Who is the current coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs?
9. By what name was Miles Gilbert Horton better known?
10. The Town of Caledon consists of five wards. In which ward are you if you're at Town Hall?

Answers

- 1 — Sophie; 2 — Bonnie Crombie; 3 — Crucifixion; 4 — Bala; 5 — Queen of spades; 6 — The Earl of Richmond; 7 — George W. Bush; 8 — Mike Babcock; 9 — Tim Horton; 10 — Ward 3

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\$1,875 down payment. Includes freight and fees. HST extra.

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Bolton family will help build well in Uganda

By Bill Rea

A Scouting family from Bolton is soon going to be assisting with the alleviation of water problems.

This work is going to be done in a village near Kampala, the capital of Uganda, as part of the Water for Life project.

Ted White is a Scouter, and his son Zachary is in the 1st Bolton organization as a Venturer, which his daughter Alexandra, both 17, is a medical Venturer in the 1st Palgrave group. Their older brother Jarid, 19, is a Rover who is spending part of the summer working at Haliburton Scout Reserve.

Ted said they will be joined by Scouts from Watford, near Sarnia. They will be leaving later this month, returning Aug. 31.

The project will include drilling a well, and he said the work might have actually been started before they get there.

He explained villagers currently have to carry water from springs or surface ponds. In a lot of cases, the water is contaminated, which can lead to such illnesses as cholera and dysentery. It's also seen as a main cause of infant mortality.

Zachary observed not many people would be willing to drink that water.

"You'd have to be really, really, really, really desperate," he said.

"Doing the well really changes the lives over there," his father added.

He added the villages don't have any money to do anything about it.

"They've got manpower and you can usually get supplies," he observed.

He said there will be 11 in the party, working on the well and visiting local schools with supplies. They will also be building a new bunk house at the National Uganda Scout Camp. The bunk house will be called "Canadorm."

"It will be painted to reflect its name," he added.

Ted said a drilling rig was sent over to Uganda in 2013, so the equipment is already there.

Not surprisingly, both young people are looking forward to the journey.

"We've never been to Africa," Zachary said.

"We get to experience a different culture," Alexandra added.

Ted said he heard about the trip and put the idea to the three Scouts in the family.

"All three of them said 'yes,'" he said.

"No details," Alexandra added. "just 'yes.'"

Although there will be a lot of work involved, they are also looking forward to seeing some of the sights of Africa, including the animals. "We are allowed to have some fun while we're there," Ted observed.



Zachary, Alexandra and Jarid White will be travelling to Uganda this month with their father Ted.

“Hearing aids made a real difference to my life.”

Chris McNeil’s hearing loss was beginning to affect him at work. He was worried he’d never hear well again. Thanks to Miracle-Ear, he was back to better hearing in no time at all.

Chris McNeil noticed his hearing had changed following his time served in the military.

Over time, he found problems with his hearing were beginning to affect his social life. “It was awful,” he says, “I’d be in a pub talking to my friends and I couldn’t hear a word they were saying. I was getting really desperate.”

He also found that it was affecting his career as a bus driver. “People were getting on the bus and you talk to the bus driver’s right hand side, which is my bad ear, so I wasn’t hearing what they were saying. The background noise of the bus itself made it almost impossible to understand anyone – it was very frustrating for me.”

It wasn’t until last year that Chris decided to go to Miracle-Ear. “My hearing specialist was brilliant, really approachable, and thorough,” he says. The hearing specialist gave him a free, in-depth hearing test to identify his particular needs. “She showed me all the options available to me, and then once I’d picked a hearing aid, she talked me through why it would make a difference,” Chris says.

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His better quality hearing has allowed Chris to



get back to the things he enjoys doing the most. “I’ve been doing more driving and walking, my wife and I are spending more quality time together, and it’s been great watching more sports on the TV,” he says with a smile.

For Chris, the decision to go to Miracle-Ear transformed his life so much that he’s been recommending them to his work colleagues.

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Fergus Highland Games now 72 years young and going strong

By Constance Scrafield

The Thoms family of Fergus, among three generations, have racked up more than 100 years of volunteer service to the Fergus Scottish Festival and Highland Games.

There is a tradition in a town like Fergus, where the annual Highland Games are an important part of community interest, that families and individuals do volunteer considerable time of their lives to the three-day event that means so much to them and the whole region.

For the last 71 years, pipers, drummers and dancers bring their music; strong men and women come to compete in events of throwing, lifting, tug-of-warring. Living history to watch, enjoy and admire for the four days this weekend: today (Thursday) with a parade in Fergus downtown; Friday, to Sunday for the events. The participants come from all over this area, the province and the country.

There is news from Lee Puddephatt, handling the media for the Festival, that “this year, the festival has been completely re-branded!”

“There’s a new logo, new energy that is modern, fresh,” she went on.

“We collaborated with Intrigue Media to alleviate the old problems with up-to-date technology,” she said. “Now, you can use your cell phone to see the whole schedule and all the details of the festival.”

“The Highland Herald (the former publication of the Fergus Scottish Festival) is gone. There is a 16-panel brochure pull-out with the schedule and very little else — thank you to the volunteers and a message from the Mayor — that sort of thing,” she said. “Simplify, clean it up — it’s good for the sustainability of the festival. We want to bring in younger people too, and this is their way of getting information.”

Added to this is a fabulous line-up of entertainers this weekend. The Red Hot Chili Peppers are back this year as entertainment after the Tattoo Friday evening in the main field.

Over the weekend, Scottish and Celtic groups: Albannach, Rhythmfoot, Shenanigans and Town Pants bring as wide a difference among them as playing Celtic music can be imagined. Tommy Leadbeater, Tony McManus, Kyle Charron, Daniel Carr, Gillebride MacMillan, David Leask, Bob McLean and Bill Bridges are all the individuals offering their considerable talents to the list of entertainment. Quite an impressive roll call. They play at various venues throughout the festival grounds and downtown Fergus at various times.

The very much updated website, www.fergusscottishfestival.com, tells the whole story succinctly, with lots of clarity and definition in the way of a polished and enlightened website, very easy to manoeuvre and understand.

Puddephatt told of growing up in Fergus, where her house backed onto Victoria Park, an early home to the Fergus Highland Games.

“My Scottish grandfather came down from Collingwood every year for the games,” she said. “They were always a big part of our lives. I’ve been going since I was three.”

The festival truly has deep meaning for the community.

“It is really a good way to celebrate the contribution the Scots made to this country,” she said.

She explained that while she was at the University of Guelph, she discovered that the archives there hold the largest collection of Scottish history outside the U.K. The Scottish culture, carried here by many, from early pioneers to recent newcomers, has been a lasting influence down the generations. So, all across this land, the kilts do swing, the pipes do blow and strong arms still throw the caber and pull on ropes in opposing directions from other strong arms.

Puddephatt’s insistence on the media updating for the festival makes an interesting contrast and balance to the historical and ancient traditions that are all essential within the Games.

The musicians demonstrate the same theme of blending the ancient and the new, taking their bagpipes to exciting levels of music, calling it Celtic Rock.

Rob Thoms, with 32 years volunteering for the festival, had a moment for a chat as well. His father Bill has been volunteering with the festival for 52 years and still assists at the Games. With Rob’s sister and his two children coming on board, too, that makes the 100 years of a family’s dedication to the festival.

For Thoms, the hands-on aspect of the Board of Directors and all the people involved over the years is important.

“We need to be involved as more than just overseeing the games,” he commented.

He had high praise for the many volunteers, adding that there were still places where volunteers could work, even now.

Their love for the Games goes back to their roots and that is as good a reason for passion as any.

The Fergus Scottish Festival and Highland Games are on at the Centre Wellington Community Sportsplex, 550 Belsyde Ave. E., Fergus.

A shuttle bus travels to and fro between the festival grounds and the centre of Fergus. All the information is thoroughly presented at www.fergusscottishfestival.com

Ground to Sky at museum

The Great War Flying Museum will be hosting Ground to Sky: The Great War in Motion this Sunday (Aug. 13).

It will be at the museum, at Brampton Flight Centre on McLaughlin Road, just south of King Street.

For the first time, the museum grounds will bring together recreations

of some of the most interesting means of transportation from 100 years ago. The museum’s aircraft will be joined by wartime motorbikes and three members of the Hamilton Volunteer Cavalry in accurate uniforms.

The event will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Plans proceeding for artisans bazaar

Prospects are looking good for a successful bazaar Aug. 12, at St. James Church, 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East.

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featuring, “Canada — Then, Now and Future.”

- Shop at the Bell Tower Boutique and visit the Tea Room inside the church.
- Take an historic tour of the heritage church built in 1901.

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Dodgers come up short in year-end tournament

By Jake Courtepatte

Baseball teams from across Southern Ontario converged on New Lowell over the long weekend, some for one last practice before the post-season, with others looking to get on the diamond for one final time.

The AA Bolton Dodgers of the North Dufferin Baseball League were part of the latter group, having missed the playoffs for the first time in three years after posting an 8-20-0 record in the regular season.

It was Bolton that drew first blood

in an offensive-heavy opening game against the Welland Chiefs of the Niagara District League Saturday, taking an early lead in a back-and-forth contest.

A pair of runs late in the game secured Bolton an 8-7 victory.

Meeting with the Niagara Falls Expos later in the afternoon, Bolton fell by the wayside 7-3 to allow the Expos to advance to Sunday's championship game.

The host Knights, winners of the NDBL's regular season race, took home the

championship with a win over the Expos, bringing the mercy rule into effect in a four-run sixth inning for a final score of 9-2.

It was the second-straight year the Knights won their home tournament.

Welland dropped a tight consolation match to the Clearview Orioles, with Clearview cashing the only run of the game in the sixth inning.

Meanwhile, the playoff schedule has been set for the NDBL following a league meeting late last week, with the first round kicking off Wednesday after

press time.

The Bolton Brewers, who finished second in the league standings, opened up against the Midland Indians in Innisfil and will move to Midland tonight (Thursday) for game two.

First pitch is set for 7:30 p.m.

Game three will go Sunday in Lisle, game four Tuesday back in Midland, game five Wednesday in Innisfil, and in the case of a tie, a sixth and deciding game will go Thursday in Midland.

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

Kim Farlinger takes \$25,000 Grand Prix Sunday

By Bill Rea

It wasn't a bad weekend for Orangeville's Kim Farlinger, but it could have been better.

Farlinger won Sunday's \$25,000 Summer Festival Grand Prix event, presented by McKee-Pownall Equine Services at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave, riding Stanley Stone.

The pair could have also won Friday's \$10,000 Open Welcome. They were the fastest of the 18 entries on the course, but they knocked down a rail on the very first jump, and the four resulting faults meant they were out of the jump-off, settling instead for 10th place.

Friday's event was won by Jim Ifko from Calgary, riding a very swift mount named Un Diamant Des Forets. Hugh Graham from Schomberg was the only one of the seven other competitors in the jump-off to come close to Ifko's time, riding Knock Out 3E, but they were just 0.13 seconds off the winning pace of 38.41 seconds, settling for second.

This was Ifko's first appearance at the Palgrave facility, and he had two mounts that jumped clean in the opening round Friday, advancing to the jump-off on Vera De La Roque, but it took them 40.29 seconds to complete the second round.

Third place Friday was taken by Hyde Moffatt of Brantford, riding BreezeBy, and fourth place went to Veronica Bot of Burlington, on Quidam's Caprice M.

Ifko agreed after Friday's award presentations that he did have a fast mount, adding he understood that was going to

be needed to compete in Ontario, and the nine-year-old French stallion was up to the job.

"I knew how fast everyone in Ontario rides, so I knew what I was in for," he remarked.

He was also impressed with getting to compete at Palgrave, having been aware that the Pan American Games took place there two years ago.

"It's amazing," he said. "It exceeded my

expectations."

Sunday's course was a lot more demanding, as only five entries were able to get to the jump-off. Farlinger and Stanley Stone were the first to go out for the second round, and they clearly meant business, completing the course cleanly in 39.38 seconds. No one else was able to do it in less than 40 seconds, and Moffatt, again aboard BreezeBy was the only one to jump clear.

"I think the course designer did a really good job today," she remarked.

She also said she wanted to make up for the frustration of Friday.

"I was a bit hungry today," she said.

The 12-year-old warmblood gelding is owned by Alan Chesler, and Farlinger has been having a successful season with him.

"I'm fortunate to get to ride Stanley," she remarked, adding he's "very careful, very competitive."




Kim Farlinger of Orangeville had a an impressive victory Sunday in the \$25,000 Summer Festival Grand Prix aboard Stanley Stone.

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“This is growing every year,” he declared. Paige also praised the efforts of Parsons. “She has been the inspiration for this

for the past four years,” he said. Bethell Hospice Foundation Board member John Sanderson expressed appreciation for the turnout, pointing out government only covers about 60 per cent of the agency’s funding. That means the foundation has to raise about \$1 million

annually to keep the doors of the Inglewood facility open, and provide care at no cost. He added it’s community events like last week’s that go a long way to meeting the fund-raising goal.


Man charged in fail to remain case

A 43-year-old man from Alliston has been charged win connection with a traffic accident July 30 on Caledon King Townline. Caledon OPP reported the accident, which took place shortly before 10 p.m. south of Castlederg Sideroad. Officers found a beige 2007 Lexus E35 on its roof top east of the roadway and a red 2015 Honda Fit on the west side of the road.

The driver of the Honda was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and the passenger from within that vehicle was transported to a trauma centre with life-threatening injuries. The driver of the Lexus fled the scene of the collision. The man was charged with two-counts of failing to stop at the scene of an accident involving bodily harm and two counts of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing bodily harm.

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A number of groups formed teams to take par in the event. Those representing the Great War Flying Museum included Trishul Solanki, David Johnson, John Weatherseed, Natalie McHaffie, Mike Jacob, Geoff Dilley, Peter Foster, Maggie LeBlanc, Steve Lym and Jennifer Lym.

Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

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

THURDAY, AUGUST 10
“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>

The Caledon Seniors’ Centre will be hosting their annual Steak Barbecue and Casino Games. The day starts with games at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. The cost is \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members. Everyone is welcome. Call to reserve a ticket at 905-951-6114.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11
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.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
St. James Church, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East, is having an Artisans’ Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is taking place on the newly-paved parking lot with some of the event also in the church. There will also be a bake sale, a tea room and various other stalls.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14
Shuffleboard will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15
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

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 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, AUGUST 16
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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

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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

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

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The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at CPCC in Bolton. 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.

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Caledon Parent-Child Centre offers Adventures with Food at the Exchange Kitchen (55 Healey Rd.) the fourth Friday of every month, giving parents a chance to talk, test recipes and try delicious treats as they explore ways to make nutritious eating fun! It runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration is required and child care is available on request for a small fee. Call 905-857-0090 to register.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
Following 55 years of service to the Roman Catholic Church and the people of Ontario, Mount Alverno Retreat Centre, 20704 Heart Lake Rd., is closing its doors. Please join us for the afternoon and reminisce about past Seminary days, retreat experiences or just to talk with the friars who have ministered here over the years. The open house will run from 1 to 4 p.m.



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Starthrower Foundation gets backing from Knox Church

By Bill Rea

Starthrower Foundation founder Sharon Gaskell was at Knox United Church in Caledon village recently to accept a cheque from Cindy Johnston, on behalf of the congregation.

The cheque was for \$3,550, which Johnston said was raised during Lent.

Starthrower Foundation aims to help send youngsters in Haiti to school, and these efforts are primarily aimed at three young people to help them stay in school.

Daiska Julmus, 14, lost both her parent when she was a baby. She has no siblings and lives with a cousin who uses her as a baby sitter. It is a common situation for orphans, who are seen as a source of free labour.

Castho Dorvil, 16, is also an orphan with no siblings. He lives with an aunt and five others in a one-room shack, where he sleeps on the floor. The shack has no water, kitchen or toilet facilities, and the roof leaks when it rains.

Gertride Souffrant, 15, is an orphan too, with five siblings who are separated and scattered. She had been living with an aunt, but she died of cholera. She is now one of seven people living in a shack rented by a cousin. There is no bed in the shack.

“It’s a country of orphans,” Gaskell said, pointing out these young people have no role models.

She added they were yong adults who were falling through the cracks.



Officials, staff and residents pitched in last Thursday in unwrapping this new bus at the Davis Centre in Bolton.

New bus unwrapped at Davis Centre

By Bill Rea

The Davis Centre in Bolton needs its bus to help deliver its programs, and they have a new one.

The new bus was formally unwrapped last Thursday at the centre, with several residents and officials on hand to actually help remove the paper.

There was a large crowd out for the ceremony, and Centre Administrator Liezle Trinidad was glad to see that.

She pointed out the centre’s old bus served them from june 2000 to June 2015, helping residents maintain their connection with the community, and that is going to continue. She said the next major trip in the works will take place next month, when residents will travel to the White Rock Ostrich Farm in Rockwood.

Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand as well, and he mentioned the work Councillor

Annette Groves did to line up sponsors for the bus.

“She took the lead,” he said. “She took the charge and she made it all happen.”

“None of this is possible without partnerships,” Groves commented, praising the contributions of those who assisted, including Tony Pietrangolo of the Laborers International Union of North America (LIUNA).

“We’re not an island,” Groves added. “We’re a community.”

Peel Region’s Commissioner of Health Services Nancy Polsinelli commented that the Region’s vision includes community for life, with everyone having a sense of belonging, and having access to the services they need. “It is a vision for our community here in Caledon,” she observed.

Polsinelli said the new bus represents an example of volunteers, staff and residents working together.



Starthrower Foundation founder Sharon Gaskell recently accepted this cheque for \$3,550 from Cindy Johnston of Knox United Church in Caledon village.

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Most people getting message on Lock It or Lose It

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers did some checking of parked vehicles at the recent Rotrayfest, and found most people understand how to protect themselves from crime.

The checks were part of the Lock It or Lose It campaign.

Police report there were 383 vehicles

checked at the event, held at Town Hall in Caledon East, and the officers gave passing grades to 261 of them. That worked out to 68.1 per cent.

Lock It or Lose It is an award winning crime-prevention initiative developed with the support from the Insurance Bureau of Canada. It's aim is to

encourage drivers to take simple precautions to help prevent crime and victimization.

When conducting these checks, officers look to see if the vehicle was unlocked, unlocked with keys in view, whether the window(s) were left open and if valuables were left in plain view., and in 88 cases, valuables had been left in plain view.

Theft from, and theft of vehicles, is an ongoing crime which directly impacts victims and places a strain on police resources. This type of crime is not new, but is very often preventable through community engagement.

Police urge people to make sure their vehicles are locked when they park them, and that all valuables are out of sight.

Man charged with stunt driving

Caledon OPP reports charging a 53-year-old man from Rosemont after spotting a black 2013 Ford Explorer that appeared to be going excessively fast July 14.

Police said the incident occurred at about 6:25 a.m. as an officer was conducting radar enforcement on Horse-

shoe Hill Road. The officer spotted the vehicle and with the use of the radar unit, determining it was going 115 km-h in a posted 60 zone.

The man was charged with racing a motor vehicle. His licence was suspended for seven days on the spot, and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

Keep pets safe and cool while travelling this summer

Summer is here, and for some people in Ontario that means road trips and exploring the outdoors with family and friends, including furry companions.

The Provincial government is advising people who are travelling with pets in the car to keep their needs in mind as they plan their trip.

Do not leave pets unattended in a vehicle. The temperature inside a vehicle will quickly become much hotter than the temperature outside, and that can be fatal. If your pet can't go with you, leave them at home where they will be safe, cool, and comfortable.

The Province has some other things to keep in mind as when planning summer road trips.

- Ensure your pet is properly secured in your vehicle at all times.
- Always have fresh water available in the car for your pet.
- Take frequent breaks so both you and your pet have an opportunity to stretch your legs.

People who come across an unattended vehicle with an animal inside that appears to be in distress should act quickly and report it to the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA) at 310-SPCA (7722), or contact the local police or Humane Society.

Every summer, OSPCA runs the #No-HotPets campaign to keep pets out of hot

cars. Consider signing the pledge and spreading the word to keep pets safe across Ontario.

Dogs in particular have very limited ability to sweat. Even a short period in a hot environment can cause suffering and distress and could result in brain damage or death.

Excessive panting, drooling and listlessness are signs of heatstroke in animals. People who witness these signs in a pet should seek veterinary attention immediately, move the animal to a cool area and offer it drinking water.

"Pets are treasured family members and loyal friends," Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Marie-France Lalonde observed. "Don't leave them in your hot car. Let them join in on your summer adventures, or let them stay home where they will be cool and safe."

Stolen Audi recovered in Caledon

A black 2018 Audi S4 that had been reported stolen was recovered July 15 in Caledon.

Caledon OPP reports they were notified shortly after 2 p.m. that the stolen vehicle had seemed to have entered the Caledon area. They added the driver, in an attempt to get away from police, went into a ditch on Escarpment Sideroad, west of Kennedy Road, and became immobile Subsequently, an officer was able to arrest the driver without incident. The stolen vehicle and licence plates attached to it were recovered.

As a result, a 44-year-old man of no fixed address was arrested and charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, theft over \$5,000 of a motor vehicle, theft under \$5,000, two counts of possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, obstructing a peace officer, possession of break-in instruments, and taking flight while being pursued by a peace officer.



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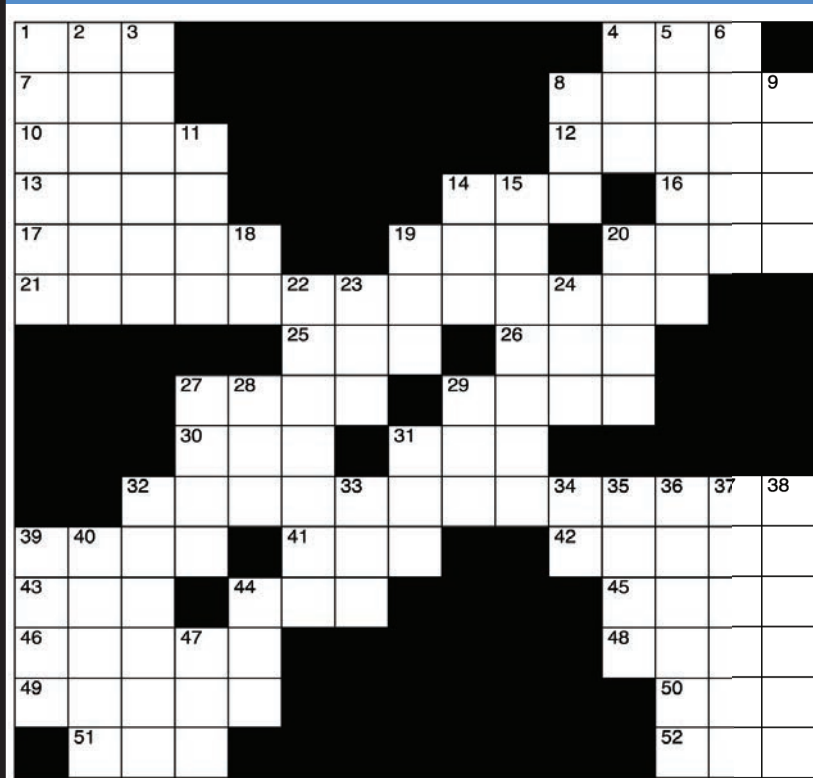
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The Citizen CROSSWORD



Puzzle No. 178210 • Solution on page: B1

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Belonging to a thing
- 4. Woman (French)
- 7. "Incredible" TV veterinarian
- 8. Volcanic craters
- 10. Geological times
- 12. Ghana's capital
- 13. Any small compartment
- 14. Conductance unit
- 16. Athens, Georgia, rockers
- 17. Plant of the arum family
- 19. Hawaiian dish
- 20. Pop
- 21. Imparting of information
- 25. Take in solid food
- 26. Dutch banking group (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Induces vomiting
- 2. Matador
- 27. Contemptible
- 29. Peak
- 30. Play a role
- 31. Yuck!
- 32. Diversion
- 39. ___ and groan
- 41. Helps little firms
- 42. Large, edible game fish
- 43. To do so is human
- 44. Supervises interstate commerce
- 45. Basics
- 46. La Cosa Nostra
- 48. Mens' neckwear
- 49. Buddhist shrine
- 50. Midway between north and northeast
- 51. Wood
- 52. Hair product

- 3. A way to travel on skis
- 4. ___ and cheese
- 5. Indicates long vowel
- 6. Made a mistake
- 8. Chinese chairman
- 9. Indigenous people of the Philippines
- 11. Slender
- 14. Extinct, flightless bird
- 15. Japanese conglomerate
- 18. Of (French)
- 19. Rate in each hundred (abbr.)
- 20. Unit of loudness
- 22. Most organized
- 23. 007's creator
- 24. Computing giant
- 27. American singer

- 28. Shock treatment
- 29. Ottoman military commander
- 31. Urban Transit Authority
- 32. Too much noise
- 33. Type of blood cell
- 34. Home of football's Panthers (abbr.)
- 35. Fortifying ditch
- 36. Receding
- 37. Christian creed
- 38. Tuft of hanging threads
- 39. Microelectromechanical systems
- 40. Speak
- 44. Supervises flying
- 47. Inches per minute (abbr.)

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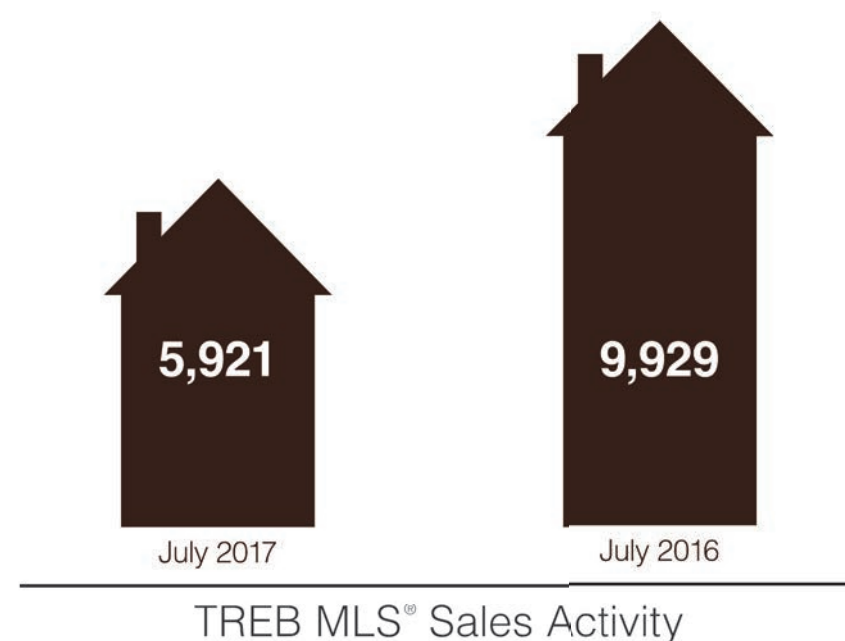
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Great music will be coming to Belfountain over the next couple of weeks.

The fourth annual Belfountain Music Festival, hosted by the Belfountain Heritage Society, will run from next Saturday (Aug. 19) to Aug. 27.

The festival will feature a rich array of music, including five professional chamber music concerts, one soprano soloist, an old-time country dance evening as well as five youth chamber music concerts along with Artist In Residence Peter Dusek. A 7-foot Steinway piano is on hand for the performances which take place at the acoustical-

ly pleasing historic Melville White Church on Mississauga Road.

New this season, Nibbles & Notes, an opening afternoon reception Aug. 19, will be held in the garden of The Belfountain Old Mill property at 702 River Rd., on the banks of the Credit River. It will start at 3 p.m.

Listen to a selection of musical notes from some of the Festival's performers while enjoying delectable nibbles in the gardens. Tickets for this event are \$25 for adults or \$60 per family.

Aug. 20 will feature An Evening of Bach,

starting at 8 p.m. at Melville Church. The performers will be Mark Chambers on cello, Rory McLeod on viola, Bijan Sepanji on violin, Jeremy Potts on violin and Emily Rho on piano.

There will be two performances Aug. 21.

The first will be at 5:30 p.m. and will include Suzuki violin students from across Ontario come together for a free, impromptu concert.

The evening concert will be a performance by the Madawaska Quartet with special guest Jeewon Kim. The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will include Beethoven's String Quartet No. 4 in c minor Op. 18, and Mendelssohn's String Quartet No. 2 in A Major Op. 13.

Alex McLeod on viola and Gregory Miller on piano will be the performers at the Aug. 22 concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. The program will include works by Bach, Enescu and Dvorak.

Aug. 23 will feature a reception with Artist in Residence Peter Dusek, beginning at 6 p.m.

It will be a Celtic Night in Belfountain later that evening. Come hear one of Toronto's top Celtic Bands The Interpreters at 8 p.m.

There will be a free student recital the following day (Aug. 24), starting at 5:30 p.m.

That will be followed in the evening by a performance by the Ton Beau String Quartet, consisting of Bijan Sepanji on vi-

olin, Jeremy Potts on violin, Alex McLeod on viola and Sarah Steeves on cello. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and include works by Haydn, Komitas and Schubert.

Aug. 25 will be an evening of some old-time country music and dancing, starting at 8 p.m., with Rod Salisbury on the piano, with Brian Stevenson on drums, Sam Leitch on fiddle, Wib Tupling on guitar and Lionel Gibney on bass.

Vocalists Emily Vondrejs and Stephanie Tulloch will be accompanied by Connor O'Kane on piano Aug. 26. The performance will start at 8 p.m.

The festival will close with two concerts Aug. 27.

The first will be a free performance by Arco Violini, a chamber orchestra made up of highly advanced students under the direction of Dr. Zachary Ebin. This orchestra has performed at venues such as Shakespeare in High Park, McMichael Canadian Art Collection, Alton Mill, and the Canada AM Soundstage. The performance will start at 3 p.m. and will include works by Bach, Haydn, Bizet and more.


The evening will feature the Accolade Trio, consisting of pianist and mezzo-soprano Susan Black, conductor and cellist Mark Chambers and Patricia Wait on clarinet. They will be performing works by Bruch, Rota, Wilde and Beethoven.

For more information on the festival, as well as details on ordering tickets, go to www.belfountainmusic.com

Quilt show coming in October

The Halton Hills Quilters' Guild will be putting on a Quilt Show to display the artistic talent of its members.

It will be Oct. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Croatian Franciscan Centre, 9118 Winston Churchill Blvd. (at 5 Sideroad). There will be a tea room, merchants' mall and members' boutique.



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CrossCurrents will mark 50th show tomorrow

There will be a performance at CrossCurrents Café in Bolton tomorrow (Friday) night, and it will mark a milestone.

It will be the 50th evening of music put on at the cafe.

The featured performer will be Juneyt.

Juneyt is a guitarist who plays in the Nuevo Flamenco style, and it is not like any of the traditional Spanish Gypsy guitar one may have heard. It's a combination of jazz, Latin, North African and many more contemporary traditions.

This will be Juneyt's third appearance at CrossCurrents. His passionate, emotional and compelling musical tour de force always leaves the audience breathless. For this performance, Juneyt will be joined by bassist Tom Nagy, as well as Mehmet Akyazi on Darbuka (Goblet Drum).

CrossCurrents Café operates from Bolton United Church (side entrance).

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m., with the music scheduled to begin at 8.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Colours in Black and White now presented at Alton Mill

Headwaters Arts is presenting its newest show, Colours in Black and White, by member John Geeza.

Geeza grew up in a devastated landscape. Deep coal mining bored tunnels under the earth, then strip mining continued its damage. The oak hemlock forests were gone, in their place, mountains of sag in which nothing grew, and a population in which mine accidents and then black lung eroded health, resilience and hope.

Some how, he found pockets of wildness that had escaped destruction — groves of hemlock and birch by rippling streams that nourished his body and soul. It is through this that he has determined that his paintings are not to literally represent the subject, whether "landscape" or "figurative," but to produce an image that conveys the felt experience of that subject, an experience which carries emotional components.

Visit the Headwaters Arts Gallery in Alton Mill Arts Centre to see this exceptional show.

The show runs until Sept. 10. Meet Geeza at the opening reception Aug. 12, between 1 and 4 p.m.



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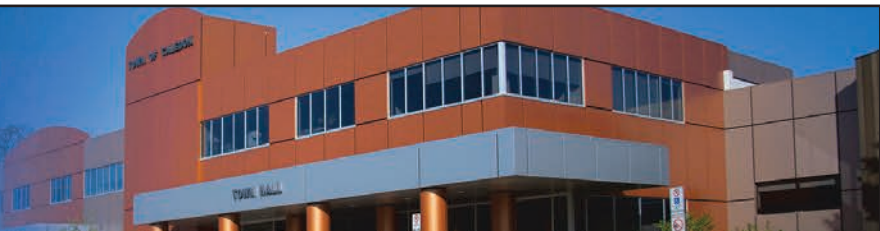
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Join us on August 26, 2017 as we celebrate the connection of the Trans Canada Trail with a new Pavilion and commemorative stone. Learn more about the event and the great history of the Trans Canada Trail on caledon.ca/trails and on Facebook: The Great Trail Celebration.



On August 16 at 6:30 p.m. the Town of Caledon and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) are hosting a meeting and tour of Bolton Camp.

The Town is evaluating the possibility of partnering with TRCA to create a Centre for the Arts for Caledon on the Bolton Camp property.

Following presentations by the Town and TRCA, attendees will be given a tour of the site. A discussion/Q&A period will follow.

Admission is free but registration is required. To register visit caledon.ca/events



If you have questions, please contact
Erin Britnell at 905.584.2272 x. 4072 or erin.britnell@caledon.ca.



The Town of Caledon's Clean Yards By-law sets out the minimum standards for property maintenance within the Town. The standards prescribed in this By-law are intended to ensure reasonable maintenance and care of land.

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- All properties are to be kept clear of garbage, yard waste, appliances, machinery and machinery equipment, containers, sewage and materials from construction or demolition projects.
- All properties are to be kept clear of derelict vehicles, unless the derelict vehicle and its parts are kept in an enclosed building.

The By-law empowers the Town, when it receives a complaint, to issue Orders promptly to property owners and tenants in order to maintain compliance with standards in the Clean Yards By-law.

For more information on the Town's efforts to Keep Caledon Clean, please contact 905.584.2272 x.3462 or bylaw@caledon.ca.

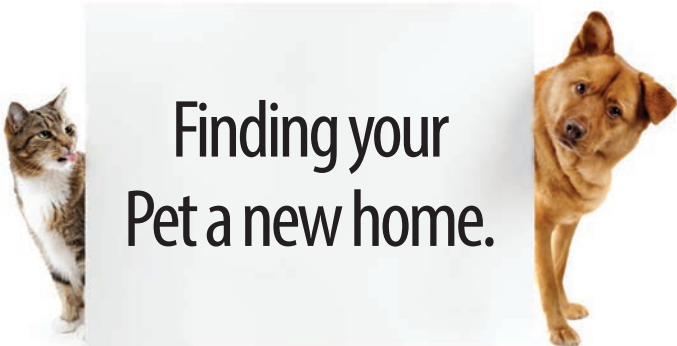
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Where can I get more information?
Please contact Animal Services at 905.857.5208, animal.services@caledon.ca or visit caledon.ca/animalservices.

**Please note, due to limited space at the Caledon Animal Shelter, there may be times when we have to turn away pets for surrender.*

An opportunity to serve

The Town of Caledon is seeking one community-minded resident to serve on the **Committee of Adjustment**, a quasi-judicial body that meets monthly to consider applications for minor variances and severances. Members receive a per diem of \$130.00 for each meeting attended. Apply by Friday, August 18, 2017, at 4:30 p.m. at www.caledon.ca/committees.

Streetlight Decoration

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Do you belong to a recognized community group? Would you be interested in displaying decorations or banners on town streetlights?

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Summer Staycation Day fun and free admission continues at PAMA

In August, the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) has great opportunities for visitors to explore, create and connect.

Free admission to PAMA continues all August.

Explore exhibitions like Peel 150: Stories of Canada, Walk the Art and wonderful hands-on permanent exhibitions. Enjoy activities the whole family will love including a whole month of Wacky Staycation Day activities.

Looking for something fun and local to do with friends, or a unique date night idea? Discover the art of yoga, learn to Knit@PAMA, join a PAMA unplugged interactive tour, participate in an aboriginal drumming circle or collaborate in a fibre art workshop.

Summer Exhibitions

Peel 150: Stories of Canada is on until Oct. 15.

Explore thousands of Peel treasures from the art, archives and museum collections, and the powerful work of artist James Simon Mishibinijima: Residential School Paintings and Seven Grandfather Teachings. This year, PAMA celebrates Peel and Canada 150. Discover who Peel residents are as a community: past, present, and future.

Walk the Art: STEAM, in partnership with Peel District School Board, goes until Sept. 17.

This exhibition showcases the creative visions of the high school students from the Peel District School Board, and how they use the intersection of science, technology, engineering, the arts and mathematics (STEAM) to define and redefine the possibilities of the future.

This is also the last chance to see Black Enslavement in Upper Canada and the Black Community in Peel in the Late 19th Century, on until Sept. 4.

August Programs and Events

Family fun activities run weekends from 1 to 4 p.m.

Continuing the theme of home in celebration of Peel and Canada 150, create a fabric collage inspired by your thoughts and feelings about what home and comfort mean to you.

Knit@PAMA runs Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

This gathering of beginner and experienced knitters meets once a week to create items that are all donated to charitable organizations in the Peel community. Supplies and knitting instructions are provided by PAMA.

This summer the group submitted a fantastic yarn-bombed Canada 150 chair as part of Brampton's Muskoka Chair Project, which can be found on PAMA's front lawn. Drop by and take a selfie and remember to tag @visitPAMA this summer. They also have been knitting maple leaf pins and selling them at PAMA, with proceeds going toward PAMA's learning fund. Donations provide Peel students with access to arts and culture programming at PAMA.

A Song Writing Workshop with Bayani Llagas will be tonight (Aug. 10), from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Get lyrical and unleash the song writer within. Join local musician Llagas for an evening of song writing and musical performances. Explore the elements of lyric writing and song construction. All genres welcome. The cost is \$29.75 for members, \$29.75 and \$35 for non-members. Pre-registration is required.

Creative Exchange, Grant Writing, in partnership with the City of Brampton and the Ontario Arts Council, will take place Aug. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

August's Creative Exchange networking event is meant to connect individual members of Peel's arts community and art groups or organizations with each other. The City of Brampton and PAMA invite all to join in the conversation. The Ontario Arts Council will be making a presentation on the subject of grant writing.

This is a free event, but those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to Christina Romasz at Christina.Romasz@brampton.ca

PAMA's Wacky Staycation Days are Tuesdays and Thursdays in August from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Take part in PAMA's wacky August staycation activity series. Using the collections and exhibitions as inspiration, come celebrate the fun, strange and special days of the year.

The Aug. 10 theme will be World Lion Day; Aug. 15 — Relaxation Day; Aug. 17 — Black Cat Appreciation Day; Aug. 22 — National Tooth Fairy Day; Aug. 24 — International Strange Music Day; and Aug. 29 — More Herbs, Less Salt Day.

These are drop-in events and are included with admission. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Family Fun Day

Family Fun Day will be Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It will be a day full of creativity, continuing the theme of home in celebration of Peel and Canada 150.

Family Art and Yoga will run from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Learn yoga movements and explore the art buffet for exploratory learning at its best. Space is limited, arrive early.

Family Art and Stories will be from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. This program is designed to engage and inspire younger children through hands-on activities and stories.

The Family Tour will go from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Discover more! Meet in the Museum Lobby for a special family-friendly tour.

The Family Fun Activity and Colouring Room will run all day. Drop in.

Artists Open Studio

There will be an Artists Open Studio Aug. 24 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Calling all artists and art lovers to come together to work in an open studio setting. Come work independently, share or collaborate in this supportive studio environment. All art forms are welcome. Participants are asked to bring their own supplies, and no solvent based materials.

Fibre Art Workshop

A Fibre Art Workshop will be Aug. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m.

In this fibre workshop, design individual block prints and create a unique textile pattern.

The cost is \$29.75 for members and \$35 for non-members. Pre-registration is required.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton.

Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.



STRAWBERRY SUPPER AT ST. JOHN'S

There were plenty of strawberries and lots of diners to consume them recently. St. John's Church on Highway 9 hosted a Strawberry Supper at the church. Lilli and Ian Lockhart were pitching with serving the strawberries, flanking Archdeacon Elizabeth Hardy.

Photo by Bill Rea



**EARLY BIRD WINNER
IN MEALS ON WHEELS LOTTERY**

Congratulations to Nicholas Brooksbank of Caledon East, the Early Bird winner of the Wheels for Meals Lottery. He takes home \$1000. The July 1 draw took place at the Albion Hills Conservation Area as part of the Canada Day festivities. Councillor Jennifer Innis drew the lucky ticket. Meals on Wheels Executive Director Christine Sevigny made the call shortly after the draw to advise Brooksbank of his winnings. “It’s always an honour to support Meals on Wheels and their fundraising efforts and it’s especially nice to be the winner of the early bird draw on Canada Day,” he said. He is seen here with Val Watson and Sevigny. The grand prize of a 2017 Ford F150, camping equipment and two bicycles is set for Aug. 31. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Caledon Meals on Wheels office at 905-582-2992 or attending many of the local community events.

Submitted photo

**Ontario 150 grant bringing
theatre to area schools**

By Constance Scafield

“There’s nothing like live theatre, the excitement of being in the space where the entertainment is actually happening — nothing else can compare to it!”

So declared David Nairn, artistic director of Theatre Orangeville, whose personal mantra seems always to be to bring as many people as possible to the theatre and, sometimes where it’s harder or less possible, to bring the theatre to the people.

Part of this ambition has been recognized and not for the first time, with the introduction of Theatre for Young Audiences (TYA), a program aimed at taking live theatrical productions into elementary schools.

“It’s not the first time we’ve done something like this,” Nairn said, “not TYA, but similar — we did actual shows of well-known stories. That was years ago.”

Some of those productions were “issue-based,” dealing with such problems as bullying, pre-teen alcohol use, problems at home with parents fighting, and so forth.

“It is really helpful to the kids to see their own stories being acted out,” he added. “The teachers still want us to do them again for the next generation of kids because the problems didn’t go away.”

Theatre Orangeville has brought in other theatre groups, as well, that exist to travel with their productions to schools and theatres to which school groups can be bussed. The Red Barn is popular for its French productions.

“We can’t do those,” Nairn admitted. “We just don’t have the expertise.”

Through an Ontario 150 one-time grant, there is funding to begin again with Theatre for Young Audiences, small and lasting only five weeks: two for rehearsals and three for touring.

There are impressive plans for the long haul of extending their running numbers of schools asking for this, from 30 schools (projected for this year) to eventually 100, covering a wide area over two sessions — one each during spring and autumn.

“There are theatre groups that cater to the schools in the wider GTA,” he commented. “They’re not interested in going too far afield but we would travel maybe as far as Manitoulin.”

Nairn and Sharyn Ayliffe, the theatre’s programs manager gave a fairly comprehensive idea of how this program will work in both the short and long term.

This first year’s play is Night Light

by John Lazarus. It’s a story about bullying, in keeping with the “issues” theme that will run throughout all the plays through the years. There is just the single play per session, but it is the one that travels through the whole area for one performance per school.

“Even though they are issued based, they’re still bright, colourful and entertaining,” Ayliffe said. “The teachers love a show that can be brought in — there’s no hassle with the bus — just get the students to the auditorium.”

The actors for this program come from post-secondary educational institutions Ryerson, Humber and Randolph, and thus are offered a wonderful opportunity for young actors to participate in doing the tour with a play. This year, directing Night Light is Cadence Allen, who directed The Lion, the Witch and The Wardrobe with Young Company last year.

“We are a well-oiled machine — we just go!” Ayliffe explained. “We put the show together and then, with the Stage Manager, a van and trailer, we pack in the actors and the set and off they go.”

In the longer term, Nairn suggested the picture.

“They will travel, with someone over 25, (also for the sake of auto insurance) some distance to do shows for overnight runs: do a show at a school, pack up and travel to the next; stay in a motel somewhere: do a show in the morning, pack up and do another — or even two, depending on the distances — stay overnight some place. Great experience for the young actors.”

School budgets account for such productions to be brought in. For this year, based on the one-time funding for Ontario’s sesquicentennial celebration and the support of Meridian Credit Union, the price for Night Light is low. However, the program will have to pay its own way by the school bookings and charges in the future.

Night Light is a play running about 70 minutes and is followed by a Q and A, as are all productions for students. It is basically about an older brother, younger sister and his efforts to quell her fears about monsters in the night and the bully in the school yard.

“This is very exciting,” enthused Nairn, “It will a great thing for many schools that don’t otherwise have the chance to bring in high calibre shows like these.”

For information about the program, get in touch with the theatre at the Box Office 519-942-3423 or email Ayliffe at sayliffe@theatreorangeville.ca

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A gross dereliction of duty

It is to be hoped that a major issue at next year's municipal elections in nearby Mono Township will be the \$250,000 waste of taxpayers' money in fighting Cliff Singer's bid to hold a few water-skiing competitions on his beautiful man-made lake near Mono Mills.

As we see it, Mono council's handling of the matter was much more than just a waste of money. It amounts to a gross dereliction of council's duty to its ratepayers.

As many readers already know, the lake in question is in an abandoned gravel pit which Singer bought in 2009, primarily to provide his daughter Chantal with a means of perfecting her water-skiing abilities, although he and his wife Judy also wanted to build a home overseeing the lake, which was produced many years ago when Consolidate Sand and Gravel was permitted to extract gravel from below the water table.

The lake in question is actually the larger of two water bodies created by the aggregates firm, and apparently a perfect size, shape and depth for water-skiing competitions. In fact, it did serve as a site for several competitions before Singer, an orthodontist who practises in Caledon, inquired with the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) about the possibility of it being used for the Pan-Am Games in 2015.

When NEC decided to permit the Singers to hold up to four such events annually, but only for a three-year test period, Singer appealed, suggesting the three-year limit made no sense so long as he abided by any rules the Commission set down.

It was only then that the Town of Mono entered the picture, ultimately stretching a planned five-day hearing into about three weeks and racking up the \$250,000 in legal bills. It remains to be seen whether any of the 43 issues raised by the Town have been accepted by the hearing officer, whose report is for some reason being withheld by Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources and Forests.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Marie Jay

I always look forward to our weekly meetings with amazing dedicated Rotarians.

Here we socialize and learn of so many wonderful volunteers who help support families in our community as well as worldwide. Many interesting speakers have fascinating stories to inform us of the work they are doing.

We read and see on TV of the many people struggling with poverty, suffering with medical issues, being persecuted or dealing with disasters. I want to help, but how much can one person do? It is a good feeling to know we can help many people through Rotary programs. The assistance is given directly to the people in need by fellow Rotarians or through local Rotary clubs who know their needs. By giving directly, we eliminate going through different countries' politicians, who sometimes reap the benefits of their suffering people.

Two of many examples of Rotary programs:

1) Sleeping Children around the World, started by Murray and Margaret Dryden in 1970. All of the money goes for bed kits. Volunteers who distribute and meet the children pay for their own flights.

As we see it, the appropriate course now would be for Mono officials to be ordered to reimburse the Singers for the costs they have encountered to date.

However, that isn't to say that Mono had no appropriate role to play in such circumstances — far from it.

In our view, the correct role in the circumstances was to challenge the NEC's claim to have jurisdiction over special events that involve no permanent change in land use.

Clearly, the NEC should be able to regulate any form of development in its control area, be it an estate subdivision or a new quarry or gravel pit. But as we see it, provincial law still empowers municipalities in the Escarpment area to regulate special events, particularly when they involve noise, potential pollution or any adverse impact on a neighbourhood.

Accordingly, the appropriate course for Mono council would have been to advise the NEC that it had no jurisdiction over such events and to ask the Singers to apply for a special events permit, which would be granted for a nominal fee once assurances were given that the competitions would comply with Mono's noise bylaw and arrangements would be made to clean up trash.

Perhaps the most distressing aspect of the matter is the refusal of all but one member of Mono council to accept the Singers' invitation to visit the site and observe just what happens at water-skiing trials, with only one boat being used as each competitor in turn is pulled by a boat (with a relatively quiet but powerful inboard motor) past several buoys, with the rope being gradually shortened as the competition proceeds.

(Although one day it might well become a popular spectator sport, that isn't the case today and the Singers have agreed to limit each event to a maximum of 40 cars.)

No matter what the hearing officer and/or Ministry ultimately decides, surely the Singers are owed an apology for the treatment accorded them.

Rotarians have delivered more than 1.4 million bed kits in 34 countries. Bed kits may consist of mattress, blanket, mosquito net, school supplies, hygiene products etc., depending on the needs in the district for children five to 12 years of age. Products are manufactured in the distribution county, which helps stimulate their economy as well.

2) In 1985, Rotary launched Polio Plus program, the first initiative to tackle global polio eradication through mass vaccination of children. In 2015, less than 75 polio cases where confirmed worldwide, down 99.9 per cent since 1980s, when the world saw approximately 1,000 cases a day.

Now every dollar Rotary donates is matched by Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation two-to-one up to \$35 million a year through 2018. More than a million Rotarians have donated their time and personal resources to end polio, assisting health care workers to vaccinate children in polio affected countries. Polio is incurable, but completely vaccine preventable.

For more information on how to attend your first meeting or for information on becoming a member, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com anytime.



Hard to have pets die

Those of you who listen regularly to Newstalk 1010 (it used to be known as CFRB) will be familiar with the talk show host Jerry Agar.

He, last Thursday, did a commentary that would bring tears to the eyes of just about anyone, because he was talking about the death of his dog: a 12-year-old golden retriever. One could sense the emotion in his voice as he described how his daughter slept one night last week on the floor next to the dog; something I could relate to, and will get to presently.

I am aware of other examples like that.

Some 20 years ago, I was editing papers in Toronto, focusing mainly on East York (this was before Mike Harris abolished East York). The mayor of East York was Michael Prue, and he submitted columns (every two weeks, if memory serves), addressing various municipal issues. Yet there was the one occasion when he used the space to reflect on the ordeal of having to have his dog put down. I was talking to him later that week, and he reflected that he had been writing about significant issues, like taxes and development, and received little reaction. Yet the piece about his dog had prompted strangers to come up to him offering condolences.

Many of us, myself included, share our homes with certain animal friends. Having married a cat lover, cats have been part of my life for the last 19 years. Two cats have left us during that time, and it hit me straight in the gut both times. Beth will only go so long without a cat, so we have had Ella since early 2014.

Ella has become part of my life.

I was raised in a house that had dogs. For several years we had two; both dachshunds (a female and one of her pups). Penny and Kingo (pronounced "King-Oh") were their names. Penny left us, and then Kingo went almost exactly a year later. Our house was a dog-free zone for approximately 48 hours. We brought home a dachshund puppy, about 15 weeks old, and we named him Kurt.

There was a certain practicality to all this. My father was travelling on business a lot in those days, frequently in various places in Europe for a month at a time. He decreed, in a way husbands and fathers were allowed to decree own those days, that if he was going to be away from home so much, there was going to be dog in the house.

I think there was another motive. Kingo had been put down in the morning, and for some reason, Dad wore his sunglasses while he ate his lunch that day.

In terms of security, there's no doubt that Kurt was up to the task. With the family, he was always a big suck. But the house and surrounding property was his turf, and people and other animals stepped on his turf without authorization at their peril. He could bite when he got excited, and I will carry a scar on my right cheek for the rest of

my life as proof of that (our rough-housing went a little too far one day).

It might strike an odd note for some that a dachshund could be an effective watchdog. They just aren't that big or threatening looking.

On the other hand, they are spunky (Kurt certainly was), they make a lot of noise when they are disturbed (burglars hate that) and they will fight to defend their meal ticket.

Kurt also benefitted from the fact he got a lot of exercise, and had a controlled diet. He was pretty agile for most of his life.

He did earn his keep, but time takes its toll on dogs a lot faster than it does on people.

Penny and Kingo both lasted 12 years, and Kurt lived to see his 16th birthday, but we all knew there was a bad day to come.

His aggressiveness slowed. He stopped being very mobile. He really wasn't much of a watchdog any more, but it had been a long time since my father had gone away on business trips.

As things progressed, there was a certain amount of expectation. My father had seen an article in a newspaper,

written from the point of view of a dog, asking that when he was old and no longer having fun, that perhaps his trusted and beloved friends should help bring things to their inevitable conclusion (I confess reflecting on that memory meant it took me while to type that last sentence, because I had to keep pausing to get tears from my eyes). Dad wondered if we were being cruel keeping Kurt alive. I started hoping that nature would intervene, and that we would come down some morning and just find that Kurt had gone.

Late one night, I woke up hearing forlorn cries that quickly drew me to the conclusion that Kurt was in distress. I grabbed my pillow and went downstairs to the kitchen, where his bed was. I stretched out next to the bed and rested my hand near his nose so he could pick up my scent. It worked. He knew he was not alone. He calmed down and was snoozing within half an hour.

That's why I relate to the story Agar told of his daughter.

Dad took Kurt to the vet later that morning. I saw the bill afterwards, with three handwritten words; "Euthanasia and disposal."

I think the bill was deliberately left out so I would see it.

Dad didn't bother with the sunglasses when I got home that night as he confirmed that Kurt was gone. My mother later told me that his tears eventually came in her presence.

It was around that time that my father reflected that this was one of the downsides of having a pet.

"True," I replied, "but I think we come out ahead in the long run."

I got no argument.

As Agar concluded his commentary, "We miss him, and life goes on."



Bill Rea

It happened today

There are many actors who are most remembered for one particular role, and in some cases, they weren't even supposed to have that part.

In the 1939 motion picture the Wizard of Oz, The Tin Man role was originally going to Buddy Ebsen. But Ebsen had to be replaced after he had an allergic reaction to the makeup.

Jack Haley got his most memorable role as a result.

Haley was born this day, Aug. 10, 1897.

Results from last week's poll:

Now that the All-Star break is in the past, do you think the Toronto Blue Jays have any chance of making the playoffs?

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a) Yes 0%
a) No 100%

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Province has set up a partnership to put full-fledged casino facilities at Woodbine. Is that needed in the area?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to the website and cast your vote!

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

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NAFTA Council established to assist in negotiations

The renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has been one of the most important issues of this year so far.

It has serious implications, not only for Canada's economy, but also for Canadian jobs.

The current Liberal government announced Aug. 2 a new NAFTA Council to assist in Canadian negotiations on NAFTA, which are set to begin in mid-August. The importance of the Canada-U.S. trading relationship for both Canada the U.S.A.'s prosperity can't be stressed enough and the current government must reinforce this message during the upcoming negotiations.

It's not surprising that Canada and the United States are the world's largest trading partners, with more than \$2 billion in trade crossing the Canada-U.S. border every day. Canada is also the top trading partner for more than 30 of the 50 U.S. states. U.S. exports to Canada increased by 179 per cent since 1993 when NAFTA came into force.

In terms of jobs, NAFTA has created

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hundreds of thousands of high-paying jobs in Canada, including 550,000 in the auto sector, 400,000 in the forestry sector and 211,000 in the aerospace sector. On the other side of the border, approximately nine million U.S. jobs depend on trade and investment with Canada.

The Conservative party has always been a champion for free trade and NAFTA is a Conservative legacy. We will always work hard to protect this agreement which creates an enormous number of jobs and helps hundreds of thousands of Canadian families prosper. Our current role as the Official Op-

position is to ask the serious questions about the current Liberal government's priorities heading into the NAFTA negotiations. We also won't hesitate to hold the current government accountable for their failure to protect Canadian jobs, as we have done on important issues, such as softwood lumber. Canadians can count on us to continue this watchdog role.

Regretfully, the current Liberal government has lost valuable time in its wait-and-see approach to the NAFTA renegotiations. The current government could've been a strong and assertive ad-

vocate for Canadian jobs right from the start, but instead have curiously chosen to focus on a trade deal with China over protecting a 24-year old agreement with our closest ally and largest trading partner. We are fortunate to have dedicated public servants, such as Rona Ambrose and James Moore, to serve on the advisory council, taking an active role to help ensure these most serious negotiations receive the full attention they deserve.

Canadians rightfully expect the current Liberal government to have a clear plan for how Canada will approach the negotiations in a fashion that will preserve the benefits of the agreement for North America and protect Canadian jobs. The current government must make every effort to engage the American Congress and utilize cross-border associations to remind American decision makers of the significance of the Canada-U.S. trading relationship to both Canada's and the U.S.A.'s prosperity. Canadians deserve nothing less from their government.

Energy costs continue to rise and hydro continues to be mismanaged

Recent events continue to remind us of the government's mismanagement of Ontario's hydro system and that Ontarian taxpayers are paying more and getting less.

First, Siemens, a wind turbine blade manufacturer, announced it was closing its doors in Tilsonburg, meaning 340 jobs lost. Next, the Fraser Institute released a report showing that Ontario's electricity rates are the fastest rising in the country. Meanwhile, as Hydro One is applying to raise electricity rates for Ontarians by \$141 a year, they were spending \$7 billion purchasing a foreign utility company.

Many rural businesses, families and agricultural operations look to natural gas as a way to protect themselves against high hydro bills. Unfortunately, there is growing evidence that the government's energy mismanagement is impacting natural gas as well.

The Ontario Energy Board July 1

Hypocrisy revealed for all to see



NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Claire Hoy

Oh my.

Even Saint Justin, it seems, slips up from time to time.

There he was, basking in the unbridled adulation of the left-leaning propagandists from the Rolling Stone — which published a piece on our prime minister that should make even his fans wince — when he was asked about his much-heralded publicity stunt, i.e. his charity boxing match with ex-senator Patrick Brazeau.

Brazeau, you may recall, got into a pickle with the law and was one of those senators being flayed by the Liberals and NDP — during the Mike Duffy so-called scandal — and finally walked out the door to another life.

But before leaving the senate under a cloud, Brazeau, way back in 2012 before Trudeau became our prime minister, lost a charity match to then Liberal MP Trudeau, giving Saint Justin a seemingly endless stream of favorable publicity, pretty much the sort of thing he continues to enjoy from the fawning media.

While major gas and oil projects which would employ many thousands of well-paid workers — including many indigenous people — pack up and leave the country because of the unrelenting anti-corporate bias from British Columbia and, alas, from the Liberal government as well, Trudeau continues to bask in the glory of his frequent selfies and political tinsel.

And so it was that the Rolling Stone — which has been widely discredited lately after publishing major stories that turned out to be, how shall we say this? — ah, fake news perhaps? — decided that to placate their unbridled hatred of all things Trump they would interview our man and present him as the savior of the western world.

The early reviews of the piece by most of the Canadian media were over-the-top glorification of our man — after all, despite the engrained liberal strain of anti-Americanism among the chattering classes, the fact is, when Americans pay attention to us they tend to get quite excited about it.

Had the magazine been knocking our prime minister — not that anyone could ever legitimately be critical of him, of course — we would have witnessed the usual outrage about the Ugly Americans using their bully pulpit to malign

approved a Natural Gas rate increase. The rate increase will mean an average Enbridge customer will pay \$36 more a year to heat their home. It is a sad reality that energy costs still continue to rise under the Wynne Liberals. Natural gas is essential for many rural businesses and agriculture.

These rising energy costs can be attributed to the Liberal's cap-and-trade cash grab. The government knew that their cap-and-trade scheme would raise

us.

But since the article was unreservedly pro-Trudeau, well, it surely was a wonderful feather in our national cap.

But then a funny thing happened on the way to Gloryland when some Canadian Native leaders took considerable — and fully justified — umbrage at Trudeau's depiction of Brazeau in the aforementioned charity boxing match.

Here is what he said about Brazeau:

"I wanted someone who would be a good foil, and we stumbled upon the scrappy tough-guy senator from an Indigenous community. He fit the bill, and it was a very nice counterpoint. I saw it as the right kind of narrative, the right story to tell."

As Fr. Raymond De Souza asked in a National Post column last week, "What 'counterpoint' and 'narrative' did Brazeau provide in Trudeau's eyes?"

"It's unlikely that Trudeau had foremost in mind the image of a fabulously rich white man pummelling an Indian. It is remarkable, though, that the progressive press has generally overlooked that Trudeau's ascent from junior celebrity to senior celebrity was achieved by beating an Indigenous man into submission for the amusement of well-heeled benefactors at a charity event."

As several senior Native leaders have noticed, Trudeau's deliberate — and partisan political — choice of Brazeau clearly played into poor stereotypes of Indigenous men — Brazeau, the media reported, was behind in child support for his four children by two different mothers, for example — and, added De Souza, made a perfect "foil." The pampered son of privilege would demonstrate his toughness against a street-wise ruffian in the ring.

"That he thought an Indigenous man was ideal for that 'narrative' does undermine his sincerity when he wears his Haida on his sleeve or, to be exact, tattooed on his arm."

It is true, that faced with anger from Indigenous leaders — after all, he's supposed to be their best buddy and greatest hope — he did offer a weak apology, but that was only after his hypocrisy was revealed for all to see and even some of his media cheerleaders had taken notice of their man's indiscretion.

Watching Trudeau strut his superficial charm across the world stage — and basically escaping criticism of his many failures and broken election promises — your correspondent is reminded of that old country song: "Lord it's hard to be humble when you're perfect in every way."



FROM QUEEN'S PARK
Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

heating costs in Ontario, so they hid the cost of their plan. That is why the Progressive Conservative Party has a Private Member's Bill before the Legislature to add a separate line item on natural gas bills to show the true cost of cap-and-trade on Ontarian's heating

DARE for your kids

By Valerie Arnold-Judge

This column is the first of many to report on and inform you about DARE Caledon (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

This program is delivered in 52 countries around the world and is a cooperative effort between schools, parents, the police and the community. We are fortunate to have this outstanding program in Caledon.

Each year, the DARE program is delivered to 1,200 Grade 6 students in our community and is taught by an OPP officer. This year, we are excited to introduce Officer Pablo Perreira, who will be delivering the program to our children. Officer Perreira's DARE training will take place this summer and he is looking forward to starting the school year as the new DARE officer.

The DARE program is made possible by a dedicated group of volunteers on the DARE committee, along with the support of the OPP and our schools. Who are we? Valerie Arnold Judge (VMA Enterprises), Vera Robinson (The Naked Vine), Karen McDonald (McDonald Mechanical), Karin Casey (retired teacher), Trudy Westhaver (corporate wear), Sarah Fleming (Fleming Realty) and Pablo Perreira (OPP). Our committee of volunteers work to raise money to make the DARE program possible in our community.

What does the program address? DARE works to educate the children in our community about making healthy choices in their lives regarding the use of drugs, alcohol, tobacco and dealing with peer pressure. The program is delivered to Grade 6 students and runs

bills.

The government has failed on its promise to expand natural gas. The government originally promised \$230 million for the expansion of natural gas, but slashed the program by \$130 million in February 2017. It is also worth remembering that at this time last year the Globe and Mail was reporting on a leaked cabinet document showing that the government was considering banning the use of natural gas. The government's "cabinet confidential" plan called for "new building code rules that require all homes and small buildings built in 2030 or later to be heated without using fossil fuels, such as natural gas. This would be expanded to all buildings before 2050."

for eight weeks. It is the only school based, curriculum driven prevention program that is taught exclusively by a highly trained OPP officer. DARE officers undergo a rigorous 80-hour training course conducted by mentors with more than 10 years of experience in the program.

The DARE program is currently in our Caledon schools and we could greatly use your help to keep the program alive and thriving. We hold fundraising events throughout the year and ask that you consider helping out by getting involved and support our efforts. Monies raised go toward classroom workbooks, graduation certificates and the classic Canadian DARE T-shirts.

I look forward to updating you regularly on this important program and sharing information about DARE and some of the challenges being faced by children in our community regarding drugs, alcohol and violence prevention.

Please join us Oct. 14 for our Murder Mystery Dinner, lots of fun, raffles and prizes to be held at Glen Eagle Golf Club. This is our annual fundraiser to raise money for this important program.

For more information, please contact me at any time at 416-518-2358/905-838-2125 or email at vjudge@rogers.com about how you can get tickets for the event or to help support this important program for the children in our community.

Our Readers Write

Liberals worried about NAFTA?

Ed Crewson, in his letter in the Aug. 3 edition of the Citizen, was worried about NAFTA?

How hypocritical — Liberals voted against free trade and now they act like they invent-

ed it. Jean Chretien even ran a national campaign against it and promised to cancel it. He didn't, of course, or GST, etc., etc.

Don Sargent,
Caledon

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. What is the first name of the wife of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau?
2. Who is the current Mayor of Mississauga?
3. In the 1960 motion picture Spartacus, how did Spartacus die?
4. What is the Cranberry Capital of Ontario?
5. In the card game Hearts, what card do you absolutely not want to get, unless you are going for control or trying to "shoot the moon"?
6. According to Shakespeare, who slew Richard III?

7. Who was the last American President to father twins?
8. Who is the current coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs?
9. By what name was Miles Gilbert Horton better known?
10. The Town of Caledon consists of five wards. In which ward are you if you're at Town Hall?

Answers

- 1 — Sophie; 2 — Bonnie Crombie; 3 — Crucifixion; 4 — Bala; 5 — Queen of spades; 6 — The Earl of Richmond; 7 — George W. Bush; 8 — Mike Babcock; 9 — Tim Horton; 10 — Ward 3

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Bolton family will help build well in Uganda

By Bill Rea

A Scouting family from Bolton is soon going to be assisting with the alleviation of water problems.

This work is going to be done in a village near Kampala, the capital of Uganda, as part of the Water for Life project.

Ted White is a Scouter, and his son Zachary is in the 1st Bolton organization as a Venturer, which his daughter Alexandra, both 17, is a medical Venturer in the 1st Palgrave group. Their older brother Jarid, 19, is a Rover who is spending part of the summer working at Haliburton Scout Reserve.

Ted said they will be joined by Scouts from Watford, near Sarnia. They will be leaving later this month, returning Aug. 31.

The project will include drilling a well, and he said the work might have actually been started before they get there.

He explained villagers currently have to carry water from springs or surface ponds. In a lot of cases, the water is contaminated, which can lead to such illnesses as cholera and dysentery. It's also seen as a main cause of infant mortality.

Zachary observed not many people would be willing to drink that water.

"You'd have to be really, really, really, really desperate," he said.

"Doing the well really changes the lives over there," his father added.

He added the villages don't have any money to do anything about it.

"They've got manpower and you can usually get supplies," he observed.

He said there will be 11 in the party, working on the well and visiting local schools with supplies. They will also be building a new bunk house at the National Uganda Scout Camp. The bunk house will be called "Canadorm."

"It will be painted to reflect its name," he added.

Ted said a drilling rig was sent over to Uganda in 2013, so the equipment is already there.

Not surprisingly, both young people are looking forward to the journey.

"We've never been to Africa," Zachary said.

"We get to experience a different culture," Alexandra added.

Ted said he heard about the trip and put the idea to the three Scouts in the family.

"All three of them said 'yes,'" he said.

"No details," Alexandra added. "just 'yes.'"

Although there will be a lot of work involved, they are also looking forward to seeing some of the sights of Africa, including the animals. "We are allowed to have some fun while we're there," Ted observed.



Zachary, Alexandra and Jarid White will be travelling to Uganda this month with their father Ted.

“Hearing aids made a real difference to my life.”

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Chris McNeil noticed his hearing had changed following his time served in the military.

Over time, he found problems with his hearing were beginning to affect his social life. "It was awful," he says, "I'd be in a pub talking to my friends and I couldn't hear a word they were saying. I was getting really desperate."

He also found that it was affecting his career as a bus driver. "People were getting on the bus and you talk to the bus driver's right hand side, which is my bad ear, so I wasn't hearing what they were saying. The background noise of the bus itself made it almost impossible to understand anyone – it was very frustrating for me."

It wasn't until last year that Chris decided to go to Miracle-Ear. "My hearing specialist was brilliant, really approachable, and thorough," he says. The hearing specialist gave him a free, in-depth hearing test to identify his particular needs. "She showed me all the options available to me, and then once I'd picked a hearing aid, she talked me through why it would make a difference," Chris says.

He was particularly thrilled with the expert care he received. "Everyone in the clinic was helpful, and it was fantastic to have such a great level of service," he says. On the lifetime aftercare, he remarked, "If I ever have a problem and need to drop in, nothing's ever too much trouble. They really are very good and have made my life so much easier."

Since having his Miracle-Ear hearing aid, Chris' hearing has gone so much better, and he's finding it much easier to hear the passengers on his bus.

His better quality hearing has allowed Chris to



get back to the things he enjoys doing the most. "I've been doing more driving and walking, my wife and I are spending more quality time together, and it's been great watching more sports on the TV," he says with a smile.

For Chris, the decision to go to Miracle-Ear transformed his life so much that he's been recommending them to his work colleagues.

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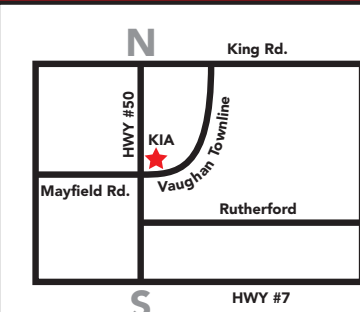
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Fergus Highland Games now 72 years young and going strong

By Constance Scrafield
The Thoms family of Fergus, among three generations, have racked up more than 100 years of volunteer service to the Fergus Scottish Festival and Highland Games.

There is a tradition in a town like Fergus, where the annual Highland Games are an important part of community interest, that families and individuals do volunteer considerable time of their lives to the three-day event that means so much to them and the whole region.

For the last 71 years, pipers, drummers and dancers bring their music; strong men and women come to compete in events of throwing, lifting, tug-of-warring. Living history to watch, enjoy and admire for the four days this weekend: today (Thursday) with a parade in Fergus downtown; Friday, to Sunday for the events. The participants come from all over this area, the province and the country.

There is news from Lee Puddephatt, handling the media for the Festival, that “this year, the festival has been completely re-branded!”

“There’s a new logo, new energy that is modern, fresh,” she went on.

“We collaborated with Intrigue Media to alleviate the old problems with up-to-date technology,” she said. “Now, you can use your cell phone to see the whole schedule and all the details of the festival.”

Ground to Sky at museum

The Great War Flying Museum will be hosting Ground to Sky; The Great War in Motion this Sunday (Aug. 13).

It will be at the museum, at Brampton Flight Centre on McLaughlin Road, just south of King Street.

For the first time, the museum grounds will bring together recreations

“The Highland Herald (the former publication of the Fergus Scottish Festival) is gone. There is a 16-panel brochure pull-out with the schedule and very little else — thank you to the volunteers and a message from the Mayor — that sort of thing,” she said. “Simplify, clean it up — it’s good for the sustainability of the festival. We want to bring in younger people too, and this is their way of getting information.”

Added to this is a fabulous line-up of entertainers this weekend. The Red Hot Chili Peppers are back this year as entertainment after the Tattoo Friday evening in the main field.

Over the weekend, Scottish and Celtic groups: Albannach, Rhythmfoot, Shenanigans and Town Pants bring as wide a difference among them as playing Celtic music can be imagined. Tommy Leadbeater, Tony McManus, Kyle Charron, Daniel Carr, Gillebride MacMillan, David Leask, Bob McLean and Bill Bridges are all the individuals offering their considerable talents to the list of entertainment. Quite an impressive roll call. They play at various venues throughout the festival grounds and downtown Fergus at various times.

The very much updated website, www.fergusscottishfestival.com, tells the whole story succinctly, with lots of clarity and definition in the way of a polished and enlightened website, very easy to manoeuvre and understand.

Puddephatt told of growing up in Fergus, where her house backed onto Victoria Park, an early home to the Fergus Highland Games.

“My Scottish grandfather came down from Collingwood every year for the games,” she said. “They were always a big part of our lives. I’ve been going since I was three.”

The festival truly has deep meaning for the community.

“It is really a good way to celebrate the contribution the Scots made to this country,” she said.

She explained that while she was at the University of Guelph, she discovered that the archives there hold the largest collection of Scottish history outside the U.K. The Scottish culture, carried here by many, from early pioneers to recent newcomers, has been a lasting influence down the generations. So, all across this land, the kilts do swing, the pipes do blow and strong arms still throw the caber and pull on ropes in opposing directions from other strong arms.

Puddephatt’s insistence on the media updating for the festival makes an interesting contrast and balance to the historical and ancient traditions that are all essential within the Games.

The musicians demonstrate the same theme of blending the ancient and the new, taking their bagpipes to exciting levels of music, calling it Celtic Rock.

Rob Thoms, with 32 years volunteering for the festival, had a moment for a chat as well. His father Bill has been volunteering with the festival for 52 years and still assists at the Games. With Rob’s sister and his two children coming on board, too, that makes the 100 years of a family’s dedication to the festival.

For Thoms, the hands-on aspect of the Board of Directors and all the people involved over the years is important.

“We need to be involved as more than just overseeing the games,” he commented.

He had high praise for the many volunteers, adding that there were still places where volunteers could work, even now.

Their love for the Games goes back to their roots and that is as good a reason for passion as any.

The Fergus Scottish Festival and Highland Games are on at the Centre Wellington Community Sportsplex, 550 Belsyde Ave. E., Fergus.

A shuttle bus travels to and fro between the festival grounds and the centre of Fergus. All the information is thoroughly presented at www.fergusscottishfestival.com



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Dodgers come up short in year-end tournament

By Jake Courtepatte

Baseball teams from across Southern Ontario converged on New Lowell over the long weekend, some for one last practice before the post-season, with others looking to get on the diamond for one final time.

The AA Bolton Dodgers of the North Dufferin Baseball League were part of the latter group, having missed the playoffs for the first time in three years after posting an 8-20-0 record in the regular season.

It was Bolton that drew first blood

in an offensive-heavy opening game against the Welland Chiefs of the Niagara District League Saturday, taking an early lead in a back-and-forth contest.

A pair of runs late in the game secured Bolton an 8-7 victory.

Meeting with the Niagara Falls Expos later in the afternoon, Bolton fell by the wayside 7-3 to allow the Expos to advance to Sunday's championship game.

The host Knights, winners of the NDBL's regular season race, took home the

championship with a win over the Expos, bringing the mercy rule into effect in a four-run sixth inning for a final score of 9-2.

It was the second-straight year the Knights won their home tournament.

Welland dropped a tight consolation match to the Clearview Orioles, with Clearview cashing the only run of the game in the sixth inning.

Meanwhile, the playoff schedule has been set for the NDBL following a league meeting late last week, with the first round kicking off Wednesday after

press time.

The Bolton Brewers, who finished second in the league standings, opened up against the Midland Indians in Innisfil and will move to Midland tonight (Thursday) for game two.

First pitch is set for 7:30 p.m.

Game three will go Sunday in Lisle, game four Tuesday back in Midland, game five Wednesday in Innisfil, and in the case of a tie, a sixth and deciding game will go Thursday in Midland.

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

Kim Farlinger takes \$25,000 Grand Prix Sunday

By Bill Rea

It wasn't a bad weekend for Orangeville's Kim Farlinger, but it could have been better.

Farlinger won Sunday's \$25,000 Summer Festival Grand Prix event, presented by McKee-Pownall Equine Services at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave, riding Stanley Stone.

The pair could have also won Friday's \$10,000 Open Welcome. They were the fastest of the 18 entries on the course, but they knocked down a rail on the very first jump, and the four resulting faults meant they were out of the jump-off, settling instead for 10th place.

Friday's event was won by Jim Ifko from Calgary, riding a very swift mount named Un Diamant Des Forets. Hugh Graham from Schomberg was the only one of the seven other competitors in the jump-off to come close to Ifko's time, riding Knock Out 3E, but they were just 0.13 seconds off the winning pace of 38.41 seconds, settling for second.

This was Ifko's first appearance at the Palgrave facility, and he had two mounts that jumped clean in the opening round Friday, advancing to the jump-off on Vera De La Roque, but it took them 40.29 seconds to complete the second round.

Third place Friday was taken by Hyde Moffatt of Brantford, riding BreezeBy, and fourth place went to Veronica Bot of Burlington, on Quidam's Caprice M.

Ifko agreed after Friday's award presentations that he did have a fast mount, adding he understood that was going to

be needed to compete in Ontario, and the nine-year-old French stallion was up to the job.

"I knew how fast everyone in Ontario rides, so I knew what I was in for," he remarked.

He was also impressed with getting to compete at Palgrave, having been aware that the Pan American Games took place there two years ago.

"It's amazing," he said. "It exceeded my

expectations."

Sunday's course was a lot more demanding, as only five entries were able to get to the jump-off. Farlinger and Stanley Stone were the first to go out for the second round, and they clearly meant business, completing the course cleanly in 39.38 seconds. No one else was able to do it in less than 40 seconds, and Moffatt, again aboard BreezeBy was the only one to jump clear.

"I think the course designer did a really good job today," she remarked.

She also said she wanted to make up for the frustration of Friday.

"I was a bit hungry today," she said.

The 12-year-old warmblood gelding is owned by Alan Chesler, and Farlinger has been having a successful season with him.

"I'm fortunate to get to ride Stanley," she remarked, adding he's "very careful, very competitive."




Kim Farlinger of Orangeville had a an impressive victory Sunday in the \$25,000 Summer Festival Grand Prix aboard Stanley Stone.

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