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Remembering BILL REA 1958-2018

The seat in which Bill Rea sat when covering Town of Caledon council meetings has been transformed into a shrine in the former Caledon Citizen editor's memory. Mr. Rea passed away suddenly on April 8. *Photo by Mike Pickford*

Longtime Caledon Citizen editor, Bill Rea, passes away

By Mike Pickford

The sudden passing of veteran newsman Bill Rea has sent shockwaves across Caledon and much of Dufferin County.

Serving as editor of the Caledon Citizen for over 30 years, Mr. Rea was a true journalistic pillar of the community.

"Bill was one of the last true gentleman journalists," noted Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, who has spent many a moment on the other end of a phone line over the years with a man many have declared, posthumously, as 'Mr. Caledon'.

News first broke of Mr. Rea's death on Sunday (April 8) morning. His wife, Beth, found him unresponsive at their Bolton-area home. It was suspected he had suffered a fatal heart attack in his sleep.

Tributes flooded in from across the community as locals remembered the man behind the camera. Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was one of many politicians to pay homage to Bill's legacy.

"The community of Caledon lost a friend this week. By today's standards, Bill would probably be called a workaholic, but i'm pretty sure he was doing exactly what he wanted to do. What he loved," Ms. Jones said.

She added, "We were lucky that Bill chose Caledon as the place he worked and eventually called his home."

David Tilson, our federal representative in Ottawa, noted Mr. Rea's longevity, stating Bill had been at the centre of journalism in the Caledon area for as long as he could remember.

"His fairness and objectivity were always a hallmark of his reporting, giving his readers the news with balance and insight," Mr. Tilson said. "Bill's great sense of humour was infectious. He always made such an outstanding effort to be at everything taking place in the community, which was easy to see in his reporting."

Former MP for Halton and, more recently, Halton-Peel, Garth Turner, remembered Mr. Rea's tenacity as he took him to task on several issues throughout the late 90s.

"Bill was a thoroughly professional journalist who shadowed me for much of my career - always cheerful, always accurate and always fair," Mr. Turner said.

See 'Bill Rea' on page A5

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Jones endorsed by GreenPAC for her environmental leadership

By Jasen Obermeyer

GreenPAC, a non-partisan group seeking to support environmental leadership of candidates from all political parties, has endorsed Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones' candidacy in the June 7 provincial election.

An expert panel selected the endorsed candidates. Ms. Jones is one of seven endorsed candidates from all major parties in Ontario and the lone Progressive Conservative on the list, which includes three Liberals, two New Democrats and Green Party leader Mike Schreiner.

"I am proud to be a positive voice for the environment in the Progressive Conservative Party and in Dufferin-Caledon. I would like to thank GreenPAC for recognizing my work supporting environmental causes." said Ms. Jones. "I believe that this endorsement shows my commitment to working with residents in Dufferin-Caledon, local municipalities, community organizations and my fellow Members of Provincial Parliament to create positive change."

Sabrina Bowman, executive director of GreenPAC, says Mr. Jones has consistently brought forward environmental legislation, including bills on Ontarian's right to know about sewage in local waterways, and a bill to promote recycling.

"In 2016, she co-sponsored a bill with Liberal MPP and GreenPAC endorsee Arthur Potts (Beaches-East York) to promote local farming and craft cider production. In 2017, she co-sponsored the Organic Products Act with New Democrat MPP and GreenPAC endorsee Peter Tabuns (Toronto-Danforth), to establish a provincial organic standard and expand the market for organic food."

GreenPAC has been endorsing candidates since the 2015 federal election. This is the first time they have endorsed in Ontario.

Ms. Bowman explained that their endorsements are based on the leadership records of the endorsees, not on campaign promises. "As a result, MPP Jones' demonstrated leadership on is essential to ensuring the environment is considered both within her own Progressive Conservative party, and in the provincial legislature as a whole, as it indicates she is willing and ready to take action on the environment."

The other endorsees:

Jessica Bell (NDP, University-Rosedale), founding executive director of the transit advocacy organization TTCRiders, who previously worked as an organizer on sustainable, healthy food systems, and on Indigenous rights and endangered forests;

Arthur Potts (L, Beaches-East York), a sitting MPP and strong proponent of carbon cap-and-trade and pollinator protection who amassed a 30-year track record in clean energy and waste reduction before he entered the provincial legislature;

Nathalie Des Rosiers (L, Ottawa-Vanier), a sitting MPP and former dean of the common law section of the University of Ottawa Faculty of Law who previously spent 13 years on the Environmental Appeal Board of Ontario. She served as Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Energy before entering Cabinet in January as Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry.

Mike Schreiner (Guelph), leader of the Green Party of Ontario, who's worked as a tireless advocate on carbon pricing, hydraulic fracturing (fracking), neonicotinoid pesticides, water protection, and organic foods;

Shelley Carroll (Liberal candidate in the new riding of Don Valley North), is a city councillor since 2003 who oversaw development of a new solid waste diversion plan for Toronto, and promoted conservation and renewable energy during her four years on the Toronto Hydro board;

To learn more about GreenPAC and their selection process, and to pledge a donation, visit their website at www.greenpac.ca.

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All-nighters okayed to get infrastructure in

By Bill Rea

Work is going to proceed 24/7, as Caledon councillors have given their approval to construction work planned for Dixie Road this year to go longer than would be permitted.

Councillors, sitting in committee, recently approved the necessary exemption to the Town's noise bylaw.

In the report to councillors, Town staff stated the exemption will allow work to take place between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The work will allow the installation of sanitary sewers and watermains between Mayfield and Old School Roads, and the construction activity is slated to take place Mondays to Fridays until the end of August.

Staff reported there are about 45 properties on this stretch of road.

The work will be done by Technicore Underground Inc.

Dixie is a Regional road, and staff reported Peel Region has advised there will be minimal surface noise at night. It will be limited to a crane generator, which will contain noise dampeners to limit the amount of sound. There will be sound monitoring equipment set up to keep track of noise levels.

Staff recommended approval, provided all affected property owners be notified in writing about what's going on, including the timeline for what's going to be taking place, what kind of impacts they might experience, and contact information if they have any questions. They will have to be notified within 24 hours of each occurrence.

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
"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.ala-teen.on.ca

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents local historian Heather Ghey Broadbent, addressing the topic of The signing of the Treaty between the Crown and the Indigenous peoples, 200 hundred years ago and it's consequences. The meeting starts at 9:45 a.m. at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, main auditorium. All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

The Probus Club of Orangeville meets at 10 a.m. at the Orangeville Agricultural Centre, 247090 5 Side Road, in Mono. the guest speaker will be Gord Gallagher of Headwaters Communities in Action.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
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, APRIL 14
Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting a Bid Euchre Tournament. A welcome snack will be served at 9:30 a.m., with play commencing at 10. Door prizes and prizes will be handed out. Lunch will follow tournament play. The cost is $12. Everyone is welcome. Pre-registration is required at 905-951-6114.

MONDAY, APRIL 16
The next meeting of the Albion-Bolton Historical Society will feature guest speaker former Caledon mayor and Peel Regional chair Emil Kolb. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton United Church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17
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 the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
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 St.Hours: Weigh in 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7. We look forward to meeting you. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Growing Together in Peel: Join us at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre's Bolton location every Wednesday between 4 and 7:30 p.m. for this free program to meet and share a meal while children learn and play. Topics of discussion include areas like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is for families with young children experiencing financial challenges. A light supper is included. Growing Together in Peel is funded by Health Canada. Call the Centre at 905-857-0090 to determine your eligibility.

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments following. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
"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.ala-teen.on.ca

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
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.

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.

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.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
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Caledon Seniors' Centre is hosting their monthly Lunch & Learn at 11:30 a.m. The topic is Falls: Reduce the Risks with a speaker from Bolton Pharmasave and Health Centre. A free lunch will be provided. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to reserve a seat. Everyone is welcome!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
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Local resident calls on community to support Humboldt victims

By Mike Pickford

The When Donna Lisozzi first heard about the tragic crash that horribly claimed the lives of 15 men in Saskatchewan last Friday (April 6), her mind immediately raced to all the times her own son had found himself in a similar position – riding a bus with dozens of teammates all in the name of playing Canada's favourite pastime.

The Humboldt Broncos junior hockey team was on their way to Nipawin to content game five of the SJHL semi-final series when their tour bus collided with a semi-trailer approximately 30 kilometres north of Tisdale, Sask. RCMP reported that 29 people were on the bus at the time of the crash, including the driver.

Tributes have flooded in from across the country as Canada seeks to recover from one of its biggest sports tragedies in history. A GoFundMe page has raised an incredible $8.5 million in the days since the crash, with funds expected to go to the survivors and families of the deceased.

While the incident occurred almost 3,000 kilometres away from the community we call home, some local residents are doing their part to show their support. A nationwide 'Put Your Stick Out' campaign has spread like wildfire, with many homes in the Caledon area taking part.

Ms. Lisozzi was one of the first to gather up all the hockey sticks in her home. Her son Michael, now 31, helped as the pair tried to come to terms with what had happened. In what some may see as a cruel twist of fate, they found exactly 15 sticks in the house – one for each of the men who passed away on that fateful evening.

"It was important to me and important to my son that we do something to recognize this tragedy. It was absolutely heartbreaking reading and hearing about what happened in Saskatchewan. It's devastating," Ms. Lisozzi shared. "My son spent almost his entire childhood playing with the Caledon Hawks. We talked about all the times he jumped on a team bus heading for some other community in the GTA. This is something that has hit us both hard."

With the 15 sticks lined up along her garage wall at her Esposito Drive property, Donna is hoping locals in the neighbourhood take note of the spread and decide to join in showing their support.

Bolton resident Donna Lisozzi has lined 15 hockey sticks up outside her home in a show of support for the victims of the Humboldt Broncos tragedy.

Photo by Mike Pickford

"Hopefully this starts a bit of a wave in Caledon. I've noticed a few homes around are taking part, but we can definitely do better," Ms. Lisozzi said. "I want the victims and all the families who are suffering as a result of this tragedy to know that they are not alone. That there are people across the country thinking of them and mourning with them."

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OPP reports soaring numbers of traffic deaths on roads it patrols

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have released their 2017 traffic data, noting increases in almost all fatality categories. A total of 343 people died on OPP-patrolled roads last year, marking a five-year high. By comparison, there were 307 deaths in 2016.

The OPP responded to 68,794 collisions last year, 304 of which were fatal. By comparison, there were 67,450 crashes in 2016 with 275 of the incidents resulting in fatalities.

Three of the Big Four fatality causal factor categories were up last year over the previous year:

The number of deaths attributed to drivers' inattentiveness rose to 83 from 64, while deaths blamed on excessive speed rose to 75 from 54. Deaths of occupants not wearing seat belts rose to 49 from 45 and only the number of deaths that were alcohol- or drug-related declined slightly, to 46 from 47.

Forty eight motorcyclists died – the highest number of motorcycle deaths in 10 years. Also marking a 10-year high were the 27 motorcyclists who were driving properly (not at fault) at the time of the collision. There were 36 motorcycle deaths in 2016.

Ninety-one people died in 76 collisions that involved a commercial transport truck, marking another 10-year high. By comparison, 77 died in 66 fatal transport truck collisions in 2016. The driver of the transport truck accounted for 15 of last year's 91 fatalities, while 76 of the victims were in other vehicles involved (69), four (4) were pedestrians and three (3) were passengers in the transport truck.

One bright note: fewer pedestrian were killed last year with 27 deaths, compared to 39 deaths in 2016.

On the other hand, snowmobile fatalities reached an all-time record high, with 29 deaths. Excessive speed, loss of control and driver inattention led the list of primary causes. There were 16 snowmobile deaths in 2016.

Marine (boating) fatalities reached an eight-year high with 31 people dying last year, compared to 23 in 2016. With falling overboard being the lead contributing factor both years, the outcome could have been different for the 42 victims who were found not, or not properly, wearing a personal floatation device over the two-year period.

A total of 22 people died in off-road vehicle incidents last year, the same number as in 2016. Approximately half of those who died over the two-year period were found to have not been wearing a helmet.

"The OPP is saddened and disappointed to see 2017 mark one of the worst years in recent history for fatalities on and off the road," said OPP Commissioner J.V.N. (Vince) Hawkes. "As is the case every year, the majority of these deaths were preventable and attributed to poor driving behaviours. Until all drivers respect and observe road, off-road and marine laws that are designed to keep us all safe, these tragic deaths will continue".

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OPP encouraging locals to safely surrender weapons and accessories by appointment

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), in collaboration with participating municipal police services, are holding a gun amnesty during April.

The gun amnesty is for any Ontario resident who wishes to voluntarily surrender unwanted or illegally-owned firearms, weapons, accessories or ammunition.

The amnesty is a way to provide citizens with a safe way to surrender weapons and enhance public safety. During the amnesty, police will not recommend weapons-related Criminal Code charges that might otherwise apply to people who are turning in these items. Police stated no amnesty is offered for people who turn in weapons that have been used in the commission of a crime. No anonymous submissions will be accepted.

"Ontario has seen an increase in break-and-enter incidents where firearms are stolen or targeted by criminals," OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes observed. "The OPP and our participating police partners are giving people a safe way to dispose of weapons, imitation weapons and related equipment, accessories and ammunition to reduce the number of guns in their communities."

Interested gun owners are strongly urged to call the OPP non-emergency number at 1-888-310-1122 to arrange for officers to attend and safely retrieve the weapons. Gun owners can also use the OPP website button — www.opp.ca/gun-amnesty — or the Citizen Self Reporting tool to notify police.

Under no circumstances should anyone deliver guns or ammunition directly to police facilities.

Caledon woman charged with impaired driving, in court April 19

On Tuesday, April 3, 2018 members from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were notified of a possible impaired driver by 2 separate complainants.

At approximately 3:37 pm, an officer observed the suspect vehicle, a white 2005 Cadillac CTS, travelling northbound on Highway 10 near Charleston Sideroad and conducted a traffic stop with the vehicle. While speaking to the lone female driver, the officer determined that her ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by the consumption of alcohol and arrested her accordingly.

As a result, Elizabeth Butler, 48, of Caledon was charged with the following criminal offences: Driving While Ability Impaired- Motor Vehicle (Alcohol) and Driving with More than 80 mgs. of Alcohol in Blood.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on April 19, 2018 to answer to the charges.

The OPP is reminding the public to call 9-1-1 if you suspect that someone is driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs. In doing so, you could be saving lives.

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Now retired from the Canadian Forces, Susan Beharriell inspired a group of youngsters last week by recounting the story of her life.

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Retired Susan Beharriell tells Bolton girl guides to aim high

By Mark Pavilons

"Courage, sacrifice, determination, commitment, toughness, heart, talent, guts. That's what little girls are made of."

– Bethany Hamilton

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King's LCol (ret'd) Susan Beharriell provided some words of inspiration to the 1st Bolton Guides, during their year-end banquet recently.

Beharriell is a veteran of the Canadian Forces who served on various NATO and NORAD operations at critical times, including the Cold War and 9/11. The first female intelligence officer in the Air Force, Beharriell faced seemingly insurmountable odds, yet rose to lay the groundwork for all other women to follow.

Beharriell is also proud of her Guiding experience, one that took her all over the world.

"Guiding gave me a very good foundation for my road through life," she said. "Think of the things you are learning in Guiding and how they can help you pave your way," she told them.

Beharriell wasted no time in making inroads. At 15, she became a museum guide, a position held previously only by boys.

She ran for president of student council, despite facing opposition. While she was soundly defeated, you have to learn from your setbacks.

"When you make a road, you are going to run into obstacles," she said. "But that does not mean you stop! You move them out of the way, go over them, under them or around them!"

Beharriell broke down barriers, joining the pioneering women who were among the first to join the Canadian military; competing the same basic training as men, and earning the respect of her colleagues.

She was continually told she could not do something simply because she was a woman.

"They told me I could not serve as an intelligence officer because it said on page 42 of the manual that only men were allowed. I persisted.

"They told me I could not fly in the back seat of a high-performance jet aircraft.

"One day I had a ride in the back seat of a CF-18 (fighter) jet ... I have over 80 hours in the back seat of various fighters."

Beharriell said her military career was always challenging, but fascinating and worthwhile.

"I know I have made a difference."

She noted ever since she was a little girl, she had the motto nothing ventured, nothing gained.

"Try it. You may surprise yourself!"

Longtime Caledon Citizen editor, Bill Rea, passes away

From page A1

"He embodied what local journalism is all about - probing and uncovering without subjective filter or prejudice."

He added, "In an age where social media has distorted so much, a guy like Bill Rea stood out as a pillar of common sense, ethical conduct and dogged perseverance. It is hard to imagine Caledon without this man in his rumpled vest, camera slung over his neck and creased notebook in hand. What a profound loss."

Having worked alongside Bill for much of his 35 year career in the busiess, Mark Pavilons paid respect to the reporter and, later, editor, who quickly became a friend. The current editor of the King Weekly Sentinel shared an office with Mr. Rea in Bolton five days a week.

"Bill was meticulous, incredibly intelligent, dedicated and commited to a fault. He would do anything for you," Mr. Pavilons remarked. "The office is not the same at all and I don't know if it ever will be 'business as usual'."

He continued, "Bill Rea was one of a kind in many ways. He made the world a more interesting place and for that alone, I will miss him dearly."

Having also worked closely with Bill for much of his tenure in Caledon, Orangeville Citizen editor Tom Claridge lauded his continued commitment to the community.

"Bill Rea took over the Caledon Citizen not long after the paper opened its first office in Bolton. From that time on, Bill became the Caledon Citizen in every way imaginable," Mr. Claridge said. "He will be sorely missed."

Friends are invited to attend Egan Funeral Home on Friday (April 13) afternoon between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and in the evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to pay their respects. A funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday (April 14) at 11 a.m. Following a reception at the funeral home, burial will take place at Brampton Cemetery.

Bill's family listed the Toronto Daily Food Bank and the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario as the two charities locals can donate to if they wish to make a contribution in Bill's name.

Bill Rea passed away suddenly on Sunday, April 8. He died in his sleep after suffering a suspected heart attack.

File photo

From all of us here at the Caledon Citizen, it is with great sadness that we bid a final farewell to a friend. To a member of our family. Rest easy, Bill Rea.

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Notice of Nomination for Office

Caledon
2018 Municipal Election

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Town of Caledon:Anyone considering running for office in the municipal election to be held on October 22, 2018 for the Town of Caledon may file a nomination for the offices of:

- Mayor**
- Area Councillor (Ward 1, 2, 3 & 4, 5)**
- Regional Councillor (Ward 1, 2, 3 & 4, 5)**
- Trustee, Peel District School Board
- Trustee, Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board
- Trustee, Conseil scolaire de district du Centre-Sud-Ouest (Nominations are accepted at the City of Mississauga)
- Trustee, Conseil scolaire de district catholique Centre-Sud (Nominations are accepted at the City of Brampton)
- Regional Chair (Nominations are accepted at the Region of Peel)

**Nominations for the offices of Mayor, Area Councillor and Regional Councillor must be accompanied by the signatures of 25 eligible Caledon electors supporting the nomination.

Nominations for the above offices may be made by completing and filing nominations of the prescribed form and accompanied by the prescribed nomination filing fee of $200.00 for the office of Mayor and $100.00 for all other offices. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque or money order. A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours between May 1, 2018 and July 26, 2018 and between 9:00 am and 2:00 p.m. on July 27, 2018 (Nomination Day).

**Candidates are strongly encouraged to book an appointment with the Town Clerk to file their nomination form. Candidates without an appointment will be received on a first-come first-served basis.

Please note: No person who proposes to be a candidate may solicit or accept contributions for election purposes or incur campaign expenses until he or she has filed a nomination paper.

For additional information regarding the Municipal Election, please call Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 x 2366 or 1.888.CALEDON (1.888.225.3366) or visit **caledon.ca/election**.

Carey deGorter | General Manager, Corporate Services/Town Clerk
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Avis de déclaration de candidature

Caledon
2018 Élection Municipale

Par les présentes, AVIS est donné aux électeurs municipaux de la Ville de Caledon : Toute personne qui souhaite se présenter à l'élection municipale qui aura lieu le 22 octobre 2018 pour la Ville de Caledon peut déposer une candidature aux postes de :

- Maire, mairesse
- Conseiller de secteur, conseillère de secteur (quartier 1, 2, 3 & 4, 5)
- Conseiller régional, conseillère régionale (quartier 1, 2, 3 & 4, 5)
- Conseiller scolaire, conseillère scolaire, Peel District School Board
- Conseiller scolaire, conseillère scolaire, Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board
- Conseiller scolaire, conseillère scolaire, Conseil scolaire de district du Centre-Sud-Ouest (Les candidatur sont acceptées à la Ville de Mississauga)
- Conseiller scolaire, conseillère scolaire, Conseil scolaire de district catholique Centre-Sud (Les candidatures sont acceptées à la Ville de Brampton)
- Président régional, présidente régionale (Les candidatures sont acceptées à la Région de Peel)

** Les déclarations de candidature pour les postes de maire, de conseiller de secteur et de conseiller régional doivent être accompagnées des signatures de 25 électeurs de Caledon admissibles à l'appui de la candidature.

Les déclarations de candidature pour les postes susmentionnés peuvent être faites en remplissant et en déposant le formulaire prescrit accompagné du coût forfaitaire prescrit, à savoir 200,00 $ pour une déclaration de candidature pour le poste de maire et de 100,00 $ pour tous autres postes. Le coût forfaitaire d'une déclaration de candidature est payable en espèces, par chèque certifié ou par mandat poste.

La déclaration de candidature doit être signée par le candidat ou la candidate et peut être déposée en personne ou par mandataire pendant les heures normales de bureau, du 1er mai au 26 juillet 2018, et de 9 h à 14 h le 27 juillet 2018 (jour des déclarations).

** Les candidats sont fortement encouragés à prendre rendez-vous avec le greffier pour déposer leur formulaire de nomination. Les candidats sans rendez-vous seront reçus selon le principe du premier arrivé, premier servi.

Veuillez noter : Toute personne qui se propose comme candidat ne peut ni solliciter ni accepter de contributions aux fins d'élection, ni engager de dépenses sans avoir déposé au préalable une déclaration de candidature.

Pour plus d'information concernant les élections municipales, veuillez appeler les Services législatifs au 905.584.2272, poste 2366 ou 1.888.CALEDON (1.888.225.3366) ou visitez **caledon.ca/election**.

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NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT

Municipal class environmental assessment Various locations – structure rehabilitations / replacements

HAVE YOUR SAY

THE STUDY:
As part of the Town of Caledon's growth strategy, the Town has identified a need to consider improvements to its inventory of bridge and culverts as a result increased wear and tear on existing infrastructure through increased traffic use.

THE PROCESS:
The Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015) (Class EA) is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and allows municipalities to follow a Class EA process when undertaking municipal infrastructure projects.

The Town has initiated a Schedule 'B' Class EA to consider improvements for the McLaughlin and Innis Lake Bridges. The Schedule B Class EA will evaluate alternative solutions with consideration for the natural, cultural, technical and economic environment, and recommend a preferred solution in consultation with the public, Aboriginal communities and regulatory agencies, documented for the public record. At the conclusion of the Study, a Project File Report (PFR) will be prepared for public review.

MCLAUGHLIN ROAD BRIDGE
For improvements to the existing 2 lane, cast-in-place concrete rigid frame structure located approximately 1.38 km south of Old School Road.

INNIS LAKE ROAD BRIDGE
For improvements to the existing 2 lane, cast-in-place concrete rigid frame structure located approximately 1.27 km south of Old Church Road.

The following project is being carried out as a Schedule 'A+' activity under the Class EA process. A Schedule 'A+' activity is pre-approved under the Municipal Class EA process, and the project can be implemented upon public notification of the project.

CENTREVILLE CREEK ROAD CULVERT
For replacement of an existing 2 lane, gravel roadway corrugated steel pipe culvert located approximately 0.35 km south of Finnerty Sideroad.

INPUT INVITED:
The public is invited to provide comments for consideration in the planning and design of these projects. Information about these projects may also be found at **www.caledon.ca/notices**. Subject to comments received and obtaining the necessary approvals, the Town of Caledon intends to proceed with the planning and design of the project, with a construction date to be determined subject to funding.

An integral component of this project is to undertake direct consultation with affected stakeholders, agencies and the general public. As such, a Public Information Centre (PIC) is scheduled for Summer 2018, during which the Project Team will present conceptual design information relative to the project and address any questions or concerns. Further Notice will be provided closer to the date of the PIC. To provide comment or to request additional information concerning this Study or if you would like to be added to the Project Contact List to receive future project notices, please contact either of the following Project Team members:

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Project and notice information will be made accessible upon request in accordance with the Accessibility Standard for Information and Communication under the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005.

Information will be collected and maintained to meet the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act and for the purpose of creating a record that will be available to the general public as described in Section 37 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. All comments will become part of the public record that is available to the general public. Your personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location will remain confidential. For more information, please contact the Ministry's Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at 416.314.4075.

This Notice Issued on April 12, 2018

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Norm Foster delivers a barrel of laughs in Screwball Comedy, playing in Orangeville

By Constance Scrafield

Good for a laugh! Norm Foster's Screwball Comedy takes the audience back in time to a bygone era. Full of quick jokes and snappy comebacks, the play will run at the Orangeville Opera House until April 22.

Submitted photo

It will not matter if you have never watched an old black and white comic film from the late 1930's. There were plenty of them, going back to the silent films in the 1920's as well. Once the talkies and the depression hit the film going world, comedy was the best medicine for ailing times and writers came into their own with snappy dialogue and clever twists.

Hailing back to this exciting and very funny time of film is Norm Foster's 'Screwball Comedy', named after the style of comedy that was prevalent in the '30's. The play opened at Theatre Orangeville on April 5 and runs until April 22. Norm Foster, who attended the Opening Night on the 5th, was observed laughing as hard as any member of the audience, and well he should have.

He commented later- "With this cast – it's so funny – they have really jelled. Their timing is perfect!"

The cast does indeed weave the magic: Mairi Babb as the ambitious young journalist, Mary Hayes, who is trying to knock her way into the big time; Melanie Janzen works it with three roles, costume and wigs changes in a hurry, still elegant coming back on stage: choose among them for the funniest if you can; Adrian Shepherd as the suave, vain, man about town, top hat journalist with all the moves for seduction, Jeff Kincaid; and Stephen Sparks doing the quick change, quick hair with four contrasting roles – can he keep them straight? Yes, he can.

And now, folks, for a synopsis: the editor of a big city newspaper, Bosco (Sparks #1) has a problem: the owner of the paper, a rich lady, Delores Diddle (Janzen #2) wants him to send his reporter, Jeff Kincaid, to wreck the upcoming marriage of her son, Chauncey (Sparks #2) to Gloria Fonatana (Janzen #3), presumed to be a gold digger. Mrs Diddle is herself engaged to Peter Terwilliger (Sparks #4)

Bosco's secretary, Jonesy (Janzen #1) brings in Mary Hayes; she's applying for a job, when in struts Jeff, the best in town but who has let his best slip into mediocrity. In a flash of inspiration, Bosco sends the two of them off to report separately on the wedding situation to see who can write the best feature and win the only job on the paper.

At the Diddle's mansion, we are introduced to the butler, Reginald (Sparks #3) and the whirlwind begins. The laughs start as soon as the curtain opens and never let up. It is enormous fun.

Mr Foster set himself on a different road to pen this play. One of the most important elements was to write characters with an "innocence about them you don't see in today's films." It was also important to "make sure that no modern language crept into the dialogue. It had to be pure and true to that era."

As it happens, the humour is true to the era and we were all laughing as much – maybe more! - as any modern play could ask for.

Modelled as it is on black and white films, the play takes the colour theme to heart. The very brilliant set, designed by Beckie Morris, is entirely shades of grey, black and white, as are the elegant and accurate costumes, credited to Alex Amini.

Nice lighting, whisking characters on and off, signalling changes in the moment, neat: created by Wendy Lundgren.

The whole production – sets and cast – is touring other theatres in Ontario over the next few months, always a credit to Mr. Foster's well earned popularity and to how well Theatre Orangeville puts these things together.

There was a chance to speak to Stephen Sparks at the opening night reception about his many roles and the demands they make on his hair.

"I have to do my hair differently for each character and sometimes, it's a really quick change." In answer to a question about it, he informed us that he does his hair work himself, saying with a bit of a shrug, "because I can."

Thinking of the very brief times between many moments of one of his characters exiting and another coming on, it must truly be nearly a magic act.

Kudos to David Nairn who directed the play. This play is complicated with timing as essential – no space for sloppiness in this tight and clever show. It is like a symphony of humour and Mr Nairn, as ever, has skillfully conducted the whole. Wonderful.

The opening night audience was faster than we have ever seen to jump to their feet for an standing ovation at the end of the performance. Later, well known photographer, Pete Paterson, declared, "This is Norm Foster's best ever!"

Come and see it.

For tickets, go to the Box Office on 87 Broadway (Town Hall) or the Information Centre on Buena Vista; call them on 519-942-3423 or go online to www.theatreorangeville.ca

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MAYOR ALLAN THOMPSON INVITES YOU TO ATTEND:

Mayor's Business Breakfast

April 27, 2018
7:00 – 9:00 a.m.

Royal Ambassador Event Centre
15430 Innis Lake Road

Tickets: $15 + Fees & Tax
Tickets/Info: caledon.ca/mayor
Keynote: Dr. Lance Secretan

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PUBLIC NOTICE
15944 Innis Lake Road

Take Notice that the Town of Caledon has received an application to purchase a portion of Town land identified in red on the aerial map below and forming part of the Town campus, municipally described as 15944 Innis Lake Road, Caledon East, Ontario (the "Subject Property").

The Legal Services Section at the Town of Caledon is now accepting public comments relating to the potential sale of the Subject Property. Please submit all comments or inquiries to **legal@caledon.ca.**

Please note: the comment period has been extended to **May 15, 2018.**

NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE
Albert Street Reconstruction, Bolton

BACKGROUND:

The Town of Caledon is in the process of finalizing a design to urbanize Albert Street, James Street to John Street, in Bolton. The design is intended to address flooding concerns through the implementation of "Low Impact Development" features along the roadway. Other features included in the design works are upgraded pedestrian facilities as well as an upgraded road platform.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION:

Public consultation is a vital component of the proposed works. An Open House is being held to receive your input, comments, and concerns on the proposed urbanization of Albert Street. At the Open House, the Town of Caledon will display information showing conceptual design information relative to the project and to answer any questions and discuss the next steps in the project.

HAVE YOUR SAY

WHEN
Monday April 30, 2018
5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

WHERE
Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, Training Room, 14111 Hwy 50, Bolton, ON L7E 2V2

COMMENTS:

If you would like to provide us with your comments, require additional information, or would like to be placed on the project mailing list please contact:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE
Stormwater Management Class Environmental Assessment (Schedule B) Various Neighbourhood Locations

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study to address concerns related to stormwater flows in the Area of Study below. The study will be undertaken as an Environmental Assessment (EA). This EA will develop, evaluate, and recommend preferred alternatives for the remediation of stormwater management concerns at the affected sites. To determine the nature of the problem, an inventory of the local physical, natural, and social environment will be completed. Once the problems are fully understood, a set of alternative solutions will be developed and presented to the public and regulatory agencies for comment.

AREA OF STUDY:

Opportunities will be explored for stormwater management to address flows from Norton Boulevard reaching Meadowvale Court and to address stream erosion of Jaffary's Creek adjacent to Connaught Crescent.

HAVE YOUR SAY

WHEN
Wednesday April 25, 2018
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

WHERE
Albion Bolton Community Centre, Room D
150 Queen Street South,
Caledon, ON L7E 1E3

PUBLIC CONSULTATION:

A public information centre (PIC) is being held to receive your input, comments, and concerns on the class environmental assessment (Class EA). At the PIC, the Town of Caledon will display information in an open house format showing conceptual design information relative to the project and to answer any questions and discuss next steps.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE
Mountainview Road Environmental Assessment

You are invited to the second Public Information Centre about planned improvements on Mountainview Road between Olde Base Line Road and Granite Stones Drive. The improvements are required in light of proposed development growth to meet the Town's transportation capacity and ensure safe driving conditions. The project is being carried out as part of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) process.

The purpose of PIC No. 2 is to present the preferred alternative for Mountainview Road and to gather public input. Representatives from the town and Amec Foster Wheeler will be present at the PIC to answer questions and discuss next steps in the study.

If you cannot attend, please feel free to provide written comments to either of the project team members. **Comments are due May 10, 2018.**

For more information visit **caledon.ca/mountainviewEA.**

HAVE YOUR SAY

WHEN:
Thursday, April 26, 2018
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

WHERE:
Caledon East Community Complex
Lions Den
6215 Old Church Road

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Social Housing Senior Apartment Buildings

developed and managed by a private non-profit group. Many social housing providers have units designed for people needing assisted living. Social housing includes rent levels that are: Market and Subsidized rent. Peel Living has five to choose from-Bolton-Riverview Terrace, Stationview Place and Jane St.

Caledon East-Walkers Road, Alton-Pinnacle View, Caledon Village-Maple Grove. Often the waiting list is years so completing the application in advance is advised.

Retirement Residences

Provide care and accommodations for seniors. They are not subsidized by the government. Generally, retirement residences are designed for seniors who need minimal to moderate support with their daily living activities. These settings enable residents to live as independently as possible, while providing certain services and social activities. Caledon is excited to have Bolton Mills Retirement Community in the development phase-expected to be completed in the fall. "I am thrilled Caledon residents will have options to remain where they have resided for years."

Long Term Care Centres

Designed for people who require 24-nursing care and supervision within a secure setting. All Long Term Care Centres operate in accordance with Ministry of Health. Subsidized funding is available. One must be accessed by LHIN (Local Health Intregation Network. (previously CCAC). Bolton offers the Vera Davis Centre and King Nursing Home presently.

Condo Living

It may just mean the senior can no longer maintain their home and manage the bills so moving to a condominium provides a more manageable lifestyle and also deals with a senior feeling isolated. Many buildings have security and seem to be geared towards senior living and therefore have social functions and "get together" to promote socialization and friendship. Rivers Edge on Ann Street in Bolton is a perfect example of luxury condo living.

Often people have accumulated an abundance of items with many emotional attachments and the thought of dealing with the removal of these items is genuinely overwhelming. Some seniors are fortunate to have family support to help with this decision process. Receiving support and guidance through this transition can play a crucial role in how one adjusts.

Once it has been determined the senior needs/wants to re-locate you may want to consider hiring a ***Senior Move Manager*** to assist the senior and their family through this often overwhelming transition.

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BUSINESS in Caledon

Minister of Agriculture, Food speaks on rural support for province

By Jasen Obermeyer

Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Jeff Leal is looking to expand support for rural Ontario, after two polarizing summers hit the farming industry hard.

Mr. Leal described Dufferin County as a rapidly growing region, particularly in Shelburne. "We got to make sure that we can protect that valuable farm land," while Orangeville is part of the centre in "agriculture excellence in Southwestern Ontario."

He told the Citizen the importance for a $500-million investment in broadband. "We do know that modern agriculture is predicated on access to connectivity, and this is a very important investment."

Mr. Leal said the increase in the ministry's budget for 2018-19 is "a clear direction" for agriculture food and processing.

Asked about the polarizing weather the past two years, he explained these extreme volatile weather conditions caused five counties in Ontario in 2016 to have the driest summer on record in 100 years, and with the record precipitation in 2017, the province's programs must be current, and meet the needs of the industry.

He commented on how the Ontario Agricorp, the agency that delivers risk management programs to the province's agriculture industry, did "an exceptional job in the summer of 2016…and in the summer of 2017 they had their field staff in the field immediately to ascertain crop damage, process clients, and got payments back to Ontario farmers very quickly."

Mr. Leal described the agriculture industry as the largest economic driver in Ontario, with a GDP of 37 billion, with 800,000 people employed in the sector, along with the

50,000 family farms who do "an incredible job, both in the supply and manage sector, and the non supply and manage sector to make sure that Ontarians have the highest quality of food that they consume everyday."

He said they need to make sure they protect their agriculture interests when dealing with the Canada European Trade Deal, and in particular, the NAFTA discussions.

Mr. Leal added that the province's agriculture food products through Food Land Ontario are "second to none" in its reputation around the world, and they need to take advantage of that.

He said he frequently goes to his local farmers market in Peterborough, and when it comes to food, "the first choice is to buy something that's local and growing."

With the world's population estimated to increase to 9 billion by 2050, Mr. Leal said Canada is one of the countries that can meet that challenge, particularly Ontario, "with a very diverse agriculture base." He added they would continue to seek markets around the world, as prospects for agriculture jobs are increasing.

Partner Content

Local Award Winner Tells Real Estate Secret

Kevin Flaherty, a local Realtor with iPro Realty Ltd. Brokerage, has been awarded iPro's overall top sales award over 950 other Realtors for the 8th consecutive year.

Surprising, Mr. Flaherty says the reason for winning the awards are more important than the awards themselves.

According to the National Association of Realtors (NAR), 96% of buyers will first be introduced to your home online. Buyers will then shortlist it based on what the homes online representation leads them to believe the home has to offer. Mr. Flaherty says that "online representation" breaks into two primary areas; how much information on the home can be obtained online in an engaging manner (i.e. professional high-quality video narrated 3D animated online showing) and how many places can it be found online.

"Essentially, what buyers are doing, is finding their next home online," said Mr. Flaherty. "Your home is then tried and convicted online; that is the secret that most Realtors don't want you to know."

He believes that 9 out of 10 buyers shortlist which homes they are interested in, right online. "It is your Realtor's job to ensure that all of the home's key features and benefits are clearly understood online" he said. "If your Realtor fails to do this, your house could be dismissed as being overpriced."

"The thing the public generally misconceives about Realtors is that they are employees of a brokerage when in fact Realtors operate as independent contractors. The type of marketing a seller receives has a lot more to do with the Realtor they choose than the brand of the brokerage". He said. "What a Realtor does is up to the individual, which means you could interview ten Realtors from the same company and get ten different answers on what they are going to do to market your home."

There was a case in Orangeville where the sellers had been trying to sell their home for 328 days with two different brokerages. Immediately upon the listing expiring, the sellers listed with Kevin Flaherty and got three offers within two weeks and sold for $10,000 over their asking price. Those stories go on and on, he said. "They [the sellers] didn't start doing their homework on researching Realtors until it became critical for them because of the belief that all Realtors are generally the same." Nothing could be further from the truth, he said.

"Simply go online and look at any listing and assess what you think of the marketing for it, then look at any one of my listings and you will see what I am talking about."

Mr. Flaherty's personal team consists of eight marketing experts (not Realtors) in various fields including; professional photography, graphic design, narration, videography, 3D animation, floor plans, search engine optimization/syndication, internet data mining, and even a drone pilot with a full commercial pilots license. Mr. Flaherty says he has nine Realtors that also work with him, but they are not part of his marketing team. The entire team of 18 people work from Kevin's private iPro Realty offices located at 170 Lakeview Court Orangeville.

Mr. Flaherty's team provides custom web pages for each listing that contains a video narrated 3D animated online showing, 3D floor plan images, 2D floor plans with measurements, aerial photos/video, detailed maps, and then syndicates the home's representation to 57 places online for maximum exposure. Mr. Flaherty's team also utilizes advanced marketing strategies which include internet data mining, machine learning, and predictive analytics. This helps Mr. Flaherty's

team understand who the buyers are for different locations and price ranges. Mr. Flaherty said "We frequently have between 600 and over 1,000+ buyers for any home we list". Mr. Flaherty's team then "remarkets" the home's online showing to those buyers. That means that when those buyers are online, homes listed by Mr. Flaherty that match that buyer's criteria will appear to them in many different locations online. Although untraditional and salary based, two of his marketing team hold a license to trade in real estate and they work shifts 7 days a week contacting those buyers directly who are most likely to purchase homes listed by the Flaherty team.

"The home's custom web page ties directly into the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) and his syndication network so that with one click, home buyers can be on the home's custom web page that contains all the high-end information," said Mr. Flaherty

"The online representation of your house is absolutely critical, it's not a nice feature, it's not a cool benefit. It is the beginning and the end, it's incredibly important"

"Basically we take a great representation of a house then syndicate it to 57 places online and remarket it to pre-identified buyers. The impact of that marketing definitely without a doubt becomes extremely powerful."

Mr. Flaherty says that if you list your home and it's not selling, it's only one of two things; it's either the marketing or the price. It can be a combination of these things but it's only these. If you call up your Realtor and ask him/her why your home is not selling, it is highly unlikely you will hear it's because they have poor marketing, but rather you will be told the problem is your price.

"It seems to me that sellers are often willing to drop their price by tens of thousands of dollars until their home sells, rather than do their homework and research the difference in real estate services offered by different Realtors." he said. To help with this, industry experts have prepared a list of 10 questions you should ask a Realtor before listing your house. For a FREE copy of these these questions simply call 1-855-912-6913 and enter ID Code 8110.

The other huge misconception when it comes to getting top dollar is that when a home goes on MLS it is "on the market". The MLS system is not the market. In fact, "placing a home on MLS with substandard marketing is one of the fastest ways to cause damage to a home's value" said Mr. Flaherty. If a home is placed on MLS and it doesn't sell, that history can never be erased. When a buyer learns that a home has been sitting on MLS without selling, they immediately believe something may be wrong with it and even if interested, will offer a lot less. This problem is solved by both pricing the home properly to begin with and most importantly, ensuring the home's features and benefits receive mass exposure quickly right online. Mr. Flaherty said that his team still places his client's listings on MLS, however, it is done in a very strategic way.

This system has been evolving since the mid 1990's. He said. He was one of the first Realtors in Canada to be predominant online in the mid-1990's. "It didn't do a lot for me then, but since that time it has become everything, and it's essential to stay up to date with online marketing and it's best practices, which change constantly." He added "We on the Flaherty Team believe in challenging the status quo, we do that through the use of 8 marketing specialists and the strategic application of innovative technologies that help get our sellers more money faster and easier, and with less inconvenience to them."

Mr. Flaherty has been in the real estate business for 30 years and he commented that the industry itself hasn't evolved much since the 1990's with respect to what Realtors do. People have a tendency to think industry's naturally evolve with technology. That's just not true said Mr. Flaherty. People in the industry must evolve with it and customers must demand more advanced services, otherwise nothing changes

Mr. Flaherty stated that another benefit of the detailed video narrated 3D animated online showing is a reduction of unnecessary traffic through your home. "The feedback my team receives from buyers is that they know more about the house online from my online showing than actually going to the house." This gives the house and it's features far more exposure, which is why we can sell homes on average 52% faster and for more money", he said. "When a buyer shows up for the first time to one of my listings, it's like a second showing," he said. "If you saw one of my home's custom web pages and the level of information and detail we present, do you think you would need to go see the home if you weren't interested?" he said.

"Bottom line, it's a lot of hard work but it pays off for my sellers. At the end of the day it has been proven people get more money faster with my exclusive Home Selling System Team." The fact that's it easier with less inconvenience (i.e. fewer showings) to them is a bonus.

This system has become so popular that in order to keep up with the demand Mr. Flaherty had to hire nine Realtors to work with him and is even now planning on more marketing/production staff beyond the eight he already has working exclusively with him.

Kevin says "the one-man show in Real Estate will soon be a thing of the past." "It's already starting to change. iPro Realty Ltd. is the first brokerage I know of to offer concierge marketing services for its individual Realtors. Other Realtors with iPro have access to professional floor planners, photographers, and graphic designers, and is the first evidence we see of a Real Estate brokerage evolving to assist its individual Realtors with competing in the digital age".

To learn more, you can take a video narrated backstage tour of Kevin's Home Selling System Team at www.TheRealEstateSecret.ca. Visit the Kevin Flaherty Home Selling System Team at their private offices at 170 Lakeview Crt in Orangeville or visit them online at www.Flaherty.ca. They can also be reached directly at 1-877-352-4378. For a FREE no obligation opinion of value on your house, contact Kevin at 226-773-1970.

Remembering BILL REA 1958-2018

As a community we are deeply grateful for the life and work of Bill Rea. Bill connected with his readers through a shared sense of community. Whatever was happening in Town, you could count on Bill being there to capture the moment. He always looked beyond the obvious attention grabbing headline and focused on the human and community elements of a story. Bill was one of the last true gentleman journalists.

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson
Town of Caledon

Bill was a friend of the people of Caledon, a keen observer of all things political and supporter of all things community related. I will miss his wit, his story telling, his reminiscing on past events. My heart goes out to Beth, I cannot express in words how sorry I am for her loss.

Coun. Barb Shaughnessy
Town of Caledon

I will always remember Bill's dry wit, determined work ethic and pure professionalism. The Citizen is known as a true community paper covering what matters most to our residents, fairly and respectfully. The Citizen's reputation is no doubt a direct reflection of Bill's tireless efforts. My deepest condolences to Beth and their family.

Coun. Jennifer Innis
Town of Caledon

'Community Bill' will be missed. Residents often commented on how dedicated he was to attend their meetings and provide such excellent coverage of items of local interest. I will miss his sense of humour and his tiny blue camera that I called his Fisher Price, always with a retort from Bill. Rest in Peace.

Coun. Doug Beffort
Town of Caledon

I am shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Bill Rea. I have known Bill for years and always thought of him as a very fair reporter, this is a great loss for our community. I will miss his quirky jokes and his ability to make people laugh. Rest In Peace my friend

Coun. Annette Groves
Town of Caledon

I formally met Bill 8 years ago and immediately he gave a strong, clear sense of who he was. The test of time only solidified and confirmed that first impression was accurate. Bill was kind, present, knowledgeable, objective, professional, personable, dedicated and passionate. Caledon has lost a very good man.

Coun. Rob Mezzapelli
Town of Caledon

Bill Rea was a man I greatly admired. His drive and determination to report the news took him to all corners of our community. He was someone you knew you could trust. For all intents and purposes, Bill was Mr. Caledon. He will be missed by all.

Coun. Nick deBoer
Town of Caledon

In my 12 years as Coun. for Ward 2, Bill Rea was the reporter for the Caledon Citizen. He was fair, honest and did an excellent job. He was thorough and will be sadly missed.

Coun. Gord McClure
Town of Caledon

The distinguished Bill Rea has left this life for another. He will be forever missed by the Caledon he has left behind. We are better having known you Bill.

Coun. Johanna Downey
Town of Caledon

By today's standards, Bill would probably be called a workaholic, but I'm pretty sure he was doing exactly what he wanted to do. What he loved. We were lucky that Bill chose Caledon as the place he worked and eventually called his home. Rest in Peace my friend.

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

Bill Rea has been at the centre of journalism in Caledon for as long as I can remember. His fairness and objectivity were always a hallmark of his reporting, giving his readers the news with balance and insight. Bill's great sense of humour was infectious. He always made such an outstanding effort to be at everything taking place in the community, which was easy to see in his reporting.

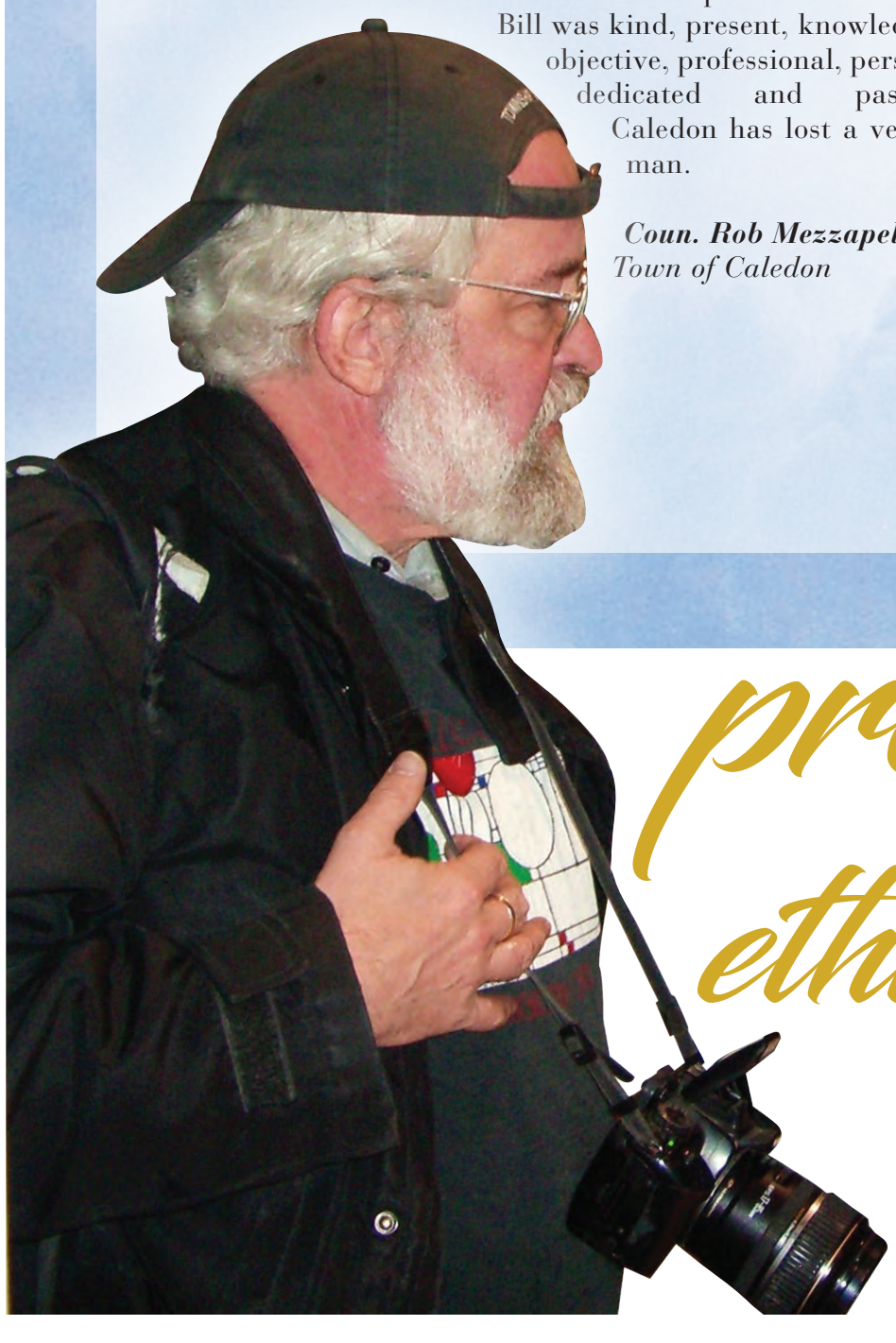
David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

Bill was a thoroughly professional journalist who shadowed me for much of my career - always cheerful, always accurate and always fair. He embodied what local journalism is all about, probing and uncovering without a subjective filter or prejudice. In an age where social media has distorted so much, a guy like Bill Rea stood out as a pillar of common sense, ethical conduct and dogged perseverance. It is hard to imagine Caledon, or King, without this man in his rumpled vest, camera slung over his neck and creased notebook in hand. What a profound loss.

Garth Turner
Former MP for Halton and Halton-Peel

Bill was meticulous, incredibly intelligent, dedicated and committed to a fault. He would do anything for you. The office is not the same at all and I don't know if it will ever be "business as usual." Bill Rea was one of a kind in many ways. He made the world a more interesting place and for that fact alone, I will miss him dearly.

Mark Pavilons
Friend and colleague of over 35 years



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"Bill was one of the *last true gentleman journalists.*"

~ Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson

Bill, every day you walked into the office and you'd say 'Did you miss me?' or 'I'm back'. Well, all I can say now is that I will miss you and I wish you were back.

Mary Speck
Caledon Citizen

Having worked along side Bill for the last 3 years, I got to know him as a kind, easy going gentleman always happy to share a joke or two. His dedicated hard work will definitely be missed.

Al Lord
Caledon Citizen

Bill was truly the most selfless and hard working person I've ever had the pleasure of working with. He had a unique sense of humour that made every day something special. We miss you.

John Speziali
Caledon Citizen

I only knew Bill for a short time but it was easy to see why he was so well liked. He was incredibly hard working and cared a lot about the community. The Caledon Citizen and the community has lost a great friend.

Doug Rowe
General Manager, Caledon Citizen

Bill was always a champion of life here in the high schools, never missing an event, be it Parents' night, Football games or student-run events. I can recall the times that I have driven the floats for RF Hall in the Bolton and Caledon Village Santa Clause parades and there would be Bill, walking the entire length of the parade, getting shots of the parades. He was a tireless worker and a good friend to Robert F. Hall and he will be missed dearly.

Jason Sweeney
Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

It is with deep sadness that I, members of Caledon OPP Detachment, and the Caledon community, mourn the sudden passing of Bill Rea. Bill has always been a consummate professional, attending and reporting thoroughly and impartially on any and all newsworthy events happening in the Caledon community. With his notepad and his two cameras, Bill always had a quick smile and a kind word for people before he would get down to the serious business of news reporting. Bill's professionalism and presence will be missed in the community.

Staff Sgt. Marcus Sanderson
Caledon OPP

Bill Rea was a fantastic supporter and champion of Caledon Meals on Wheels. He was always there to write about and report on our cause. He will always be remembered and truly missed by all who knew him.

Christine Sevigny
Caledon Meals on Wheels

We are deeply saddened to hear of the passing of Bill Rea. He was very much welcome and appreciation. Faithfully and inconspicuously he covered a number of Teen Ranch events over the years, snapping great photos and following up with excellent editorials. Just over a week ago, we were blessed to have Bill here at the Easter Round Up once again. May God give all those wrapped up in the bundle of life with Bill incomprehensible peace now and in the days to come.

Teen Ranch

Our club is saddened by Bill's passing and we extend our heartfelt condolences to his wife and family. Bill was a great supporter of Rotary, showing up at all of our events to take pictures, with the big honking black camera slung around his neck, and "the one that works" tucked into his pocket. No matter the time of year, or the weather, Bill was there.

Janet Clark
Rotary Club of Palgrave

It is with a very heavy heart to learn of the passing of Bill, he was a true gentleman who supported the fire services by being fair and respectful. We could always count on Bill to attend our events while promoting critical fire safety information to make the Town of Caledon a safer place to live and work. On behalf of all Caledon Fire and Emergency Services personnel, thank you Bill. You will be sincerely missed.

Fire Chief Drew Bailey
Caledon Fire and Emergency Services

It was with great sadness that we learned of Bill Rea's passing.

Bill Rea was not only a stalwart of the newspaper, who for decades loyally served the readers and residents of Caledon and King, but was the ever-present voice of all things local.

His passion for journalism was equal to his passion for the community. He was deeply skilled in traditional news-gathering and a gentleman who recognised hard work. Indeed, his work ethic was legendary in the business; his story count at various events across the community was so phenomenal, it left many wondering if he had a twin (or, ever slept?).

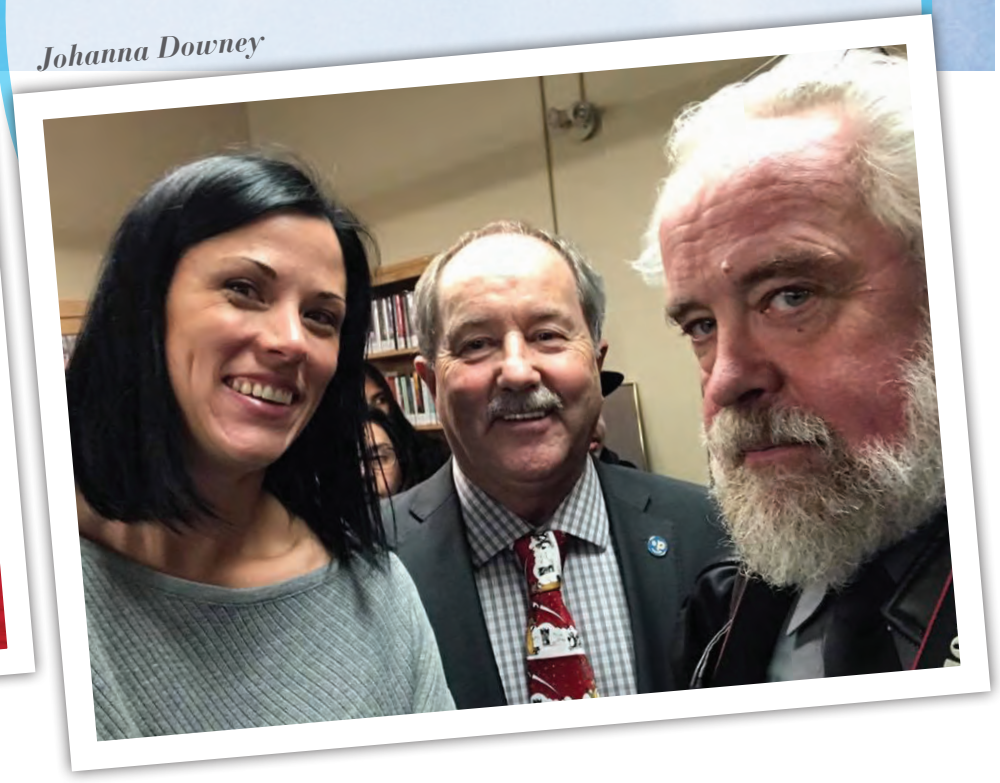
Bill had an intelligent wit, was generous and warm-hearted and along with his adored wife, Beth, garnered the deepest respect of the community. Through his written words and photographs, Bill was able to connect us all and remind us of the importance of our local and day-to-day world.

While a vital voice of the community has been lost, Bill will always remain alive in the memories of those whose lives he touched. Working with Bill was an absolute privilege and I am honoured to have counted him as a friend.

Ray Stanton
King City, ON

A rare moment (uncomfortably) caught in time. Not often found on this side of the camera; his devotion to community, honest reporting, and of course his wife Beth-was evident in countless hours following events and community issues...I often joked with him that he should car pool with the Mayor:). The distinguished Bill Rea has left this life for another. He will be forever missed by the Caledon he has left behind, we are better having known you Bill.

Johanna Downey



Editorial

Roads, laws have role in road safety

SADLY, HIGHWAY SAFETY was in the news in recent days, and the news was not good.

Last Friday, at about 5 p.m. local vtime, a horrific crash at a Saskatchewan intersection took 15 lives, all passengers on a chartered bus carrying the Humbolt Broncos junior hockey team to a playoff game in far-off Nipawin, SK.

Then came a release from the Ontario Provincial Police reporting that 343 people had died in OPP-patrolled roads lasty year, marking a fi8ve-year high as well as showing an increase from 307 deaths in 2016.

Clearly, Saskatchewan and Ontario both have failings when it comes to road safety, and we think a study would support our contention that more than driver fault is at work here.

Initial reports indicate that the Saskatchewan crash occurred at the intersection of provincial highways 35 and 335 and that at the time the weather was fine.

However, photographs of the scene show that all the wreckage was northwest of the intersection, suggesting at least two things: first, that the westbound tractor-trailer carrying a load of peat moss for an address in Alberta had nopt slowed for the intersection, which had stop signs for the 3356 traffic adormed with flashing red lights. The driver, who was not injured, may contend that he was unfamiliar with the intersection and didn't see the signage because of a bright late-afternoon sun.

As for the bus driver, who was among the dead, he probably didn't see the transport truck because of some trees at the southeast corner.

A probable conclusion of a corner's inquest would be that both vehicles were moving at about 100 km/h, the normal speed limit on the province's rural highways.

Clearly, the crash would not have occurred if the intersection (the scene of previous fatalities) had been signalized with advance warnings of the type found at all such intersections in British Columbia. Nor would it have been likely if the intersection had been made a four-way stop, since that would require two inattentive drivers.

Are there to be lessons to be learned in Ontario, where virtually all such intersections have signals? The main one would be that every such intersection should have BC-style advance warnings that signals are about to change – something we now have at some junctions in Dufferin and Peel (among them at Dufferin 109 and 11 and on Airport Road and Charleston Sideroad) but not on provincial highways, even where it's the first signalized intersection for traffic leaving a freeway, such as at Highway 10 and Schoolhouse Road.

As for the more general issue of combatting Ontario road deaths, we think the main requirement is laws and spending aimed at achieving a situation where all traffic is moving at the same speed.

The first step toward achieving such a harmonious situation would be the replacing of all politicized speed limits with maximums based on speeds actually driven by a majority of drivers (ideally 85 per cent of them), and stiff penalties for anyone who breaches them by going more than 5 km/h above or below the posted limits, with slower speeds obviously permitted (and encouraged) during bad weather.

As matters stand, we suspect that on a five-lane roadway such as Highway 10 between Orangeville and 410, virtually no one observes the 80 km/h speed limit which also exists on any narrow gravel or dirt road that isn't posted.

Such a change in speed laws should be accompanied by a "Go with the Flow" campaign designed to avoid any need for drivers to overtake other vehicles.

As well, all busy two-lane highways should have intermittent third lanes and paved shoulders to allow other traffic to overtake slower vehicles safely.

Our Readers Write

Shocking news

On Saturday evening while running from one event to another, I shared a laugh with Bill Rea. I was shocked to learn the next morning that he was gone. He was the one person who could appreciate my crazy schedule because he had the same one. Whatever was happening around Town big or small, you could count on him being there to capture the moment.

For me what set Bill Rea apart was his ability to see past an attention grabbing headline and see the human and community elements of a story.

He used his dry wit and cleaver one liners like, "and now I'll use the camera that actually works" to get people to smile and relax for photo ops.

Bill was one of those people who I trusted completely and had tremendous respect and admiration for. He was one of the last true Gentleman Journalist.

Caledon lost a friend and champion and although we mourn his loss with Beth and his Family, we are grateful for all he did in telling the Caledon story.

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson

A void that won't be filled

Bill Rea

BILL REA *1958-2018*

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Concerns over the real reason for Liberal peacekeeping mission to Mali

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

On March 19, 2018, the Honourable Harjit S. Sajjan, Minister of National Defence, and the Honourable Chrystia Freeland, Minister of Foreign Affairs, announced a 12-month United Nations mission, which will include a detachment of helicopters and support soldiers to be sent to the west African nation of Mali. Unfortunately, the announcement was short on details which are important to Canadians. In keeping these details secret, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is failing to be honest with Canadians, which raises serious concerns about the reasons for the mission.

Following the announcement of the 12-month mission to Mali, the Prime Minister refused to say how many Canadian soldiers will be deployed, when they will be sent, who will be in command, the types of risks associated with the mission, and what the rules of engagement are. Moreover, the Liberal government has failed to explain how this peacekeeping mission is in Canada's national interest. These are undoubtedly important details Canadians rightfully deserve to know.

Conservatives will always support our brave men and women in uniform. However, the Prime Minister is failing to be honest with Canadians about the risks associated with deploying our soldiers into an active warzone, widely considered to be the most dangerous UN mission in the world. Mali is a combat mission; there is no peace to be kept. In fact, since 2014, there have been 162 UN soldiers killed in the country. It is, therefore, imperative for the Prime Minister to provide Canadians with essential details about the mission.

In continuing to refuse to provide details about the Mali mission, the March 19th announcement seems to be designed for Prime Minister Trudeau to curry favour with the United Nations in order to secure a temporary seat on the UN Security Council and to turn the page on the Liberal government's disastrous foreign policy agenda.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, want a full debate and vote in the House of Commons before Prime Minister Trudeau deploys our brave men and women to fight in Mali. A decision of this magnitude should not be made by the Prime Minister alone without consulting Parliament. If there is nothing for him or the Liberal government to hide, then there shouldn't be any problem in having a debate and vote in the House of Commons. Canadians deserve and expect their elected representatives to have open and transparent debates on important national issues on their behalf, such as this mission.

It's time for the current Liberal government to be honest with Canadians about the details of the 12-month mission to Mali. The Conservative Official Opposition will continue to be the voice of Canadians in calling for a full debate and vote; only then the true reasons for the mission will be known.

Tribute to late Caledon Citizen editor, and my friend, Bill Rea

From Queen's Park

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

Caledon lost a friend this week.

While I considered Bill Rea a friend, I didn't socialize with him; unless you include the countless community events we attended over the years, Bill taking a picture or two ("and now with the camera that works") and chronicling Caledon community news and events.

We would often compare our schedule for the day, with Bill joking about how he never went "North of Highway 9" because it was outside of Caledon.

By today's standards, Bill would probably be called a workaholic, but I'm pretty sure he was doing exactly want he wanted to do. What he loved.

What I saw was a person interested in, and engaged with, all things Caledon.

The last time Bill interviewed me, he was supposed to be on vacation; and yet he made the call, did the interview, and I'm guessing wrote and submitted the article - on vacation.

Always a professional and always willing to put in the hours to make sure the story was written.

I don't know what Bill's political affiliations were, and frankly, I didn't care.

I didn't care because he never inserted his opinions into the news articles he wrote.

For Bill, it was about making sure the readers were given unbiased information to make their own decisions.

We were lucky that Bill chose Caledon as the place he worked and eventually called his home.

We were lucky that he chose Caledon as the place to write our stories, share our passions and track our history.

For that, we have Beth to thank. It was Beth was who captured Bill's heart and kept him in Caledon.

I'm sorry he won't get the time he deserves to spend with the special lady he met and married in Caledon.

Rest in Peace my friend.

A rare shot of longtime Caledon Citizen editor Bill Rea on the other side of the camera. The 30 year veteran of the business passed away on April 8 after suffering a suspected heart attack. *Submitted photo*

Bill Rea saved my life, now I mourn his

With his direct style, intuitive wording and human kindness, Bill Rea gave me a literal, global calling card, straight from Caledon with the story he wrote about HeartEsteem to the entire world. I would proudly bring/ leave his story behind after any meeting I would have, and send the link in every email I wrote to introduce HeartEsteem and/or myself. In the article, Bill touched upon my (first) suicide attempt at 12 as part of my motivation to help nurture the hurting heart of childhood obesity - and address the mental health issues alongside the physical.

One day, after a great interview, and a job offer, I received a phone call the next day that the job was filled by someone else. The next few days, I received the article I had left behind, without a note or anything. The reason, I found out from the person who referred me to the position is that the hiring manager changed her mind after she read of my potential mental instability after reading Bill's story.

I was heartbroken and broken in spirit. You see, I had failed. I did not raise a million dollars in 5 countries by having people draw their hearts. I did not 'collect' a million hearts drawn worldwide. I did not do my documentary. I did not finish my book. I did not lose 100 lbs myself. I failed.

I had just turned 50, was (globally) homeless, on the brink of bankruptcy in Canada, lost all my intellectual property, was unable to finish my app or HeartEsteem and for the first time really, really, contemplated suicide but for real. It was Bill's story that stopped me, in the end, and helped me to keep moving onward!

After a friend helped me see what had happened to me should just empower me more to go onward with HeartEsteem, Bill's story became an anthem for my very essence as a human being. I am almost finished my book of my Heart Esteem journey (thus far) and I had planned to contact Bill on April 10th to get permission to use his piece as a prologue to my own story. When I read of his passing on Mayor Thompson's news feed, I cried and then I decided to do something to show how much his kindness meant to me.

I went to the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco and made him a video of gratitude with his article nestled in the now torn and broken HeartEsteem 'mascot' that has travelled the world with me and his article. I framed the photo and there is a Fed Ex on its way to Mayor Thompson's office as I type this, so that there could be a physical reminder of my gratitude for Bill's family.

Bill's kindness was world class and home grown. He not only attended both my events on April 10, 2015, he wrote the story sooner than he intended, so I could bring copies with me on my journey, as I was on my way to Dubai for HeartEsteem. He saved me 50 copies that I picked up on my way to the airport. He gave me so much joy that day.

Although I came to bring Bill souvenirs from my travels (tequila with a worm in it from Mexico City, was the one he liked best) the last real conversation I had with him was at Toby Jug on April 10, 2015. He told me he did not have time that night to "draw his heart for HeartEsteem" and that he would do it next time!

My plan was to come back this summer, and ask him to draw his heart. Instead today, I draw my heart for Bill Rea, in gratitude and awe for the millions of words he must have written and the impact they must have had on so many hearts. Thank you Bill, cheers and rest in peace. Grateful.

Gloria Maxx
HeartEsteem

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Clash continues over Mayor Thompson's 'freight village' comment

By Bill Rea

A reference to a "freight village" Mayor Allan Thompson made in an interview for a story that appeared in Business View magazine has taken on something of a life of its own.

It was discussed at some length at last Tuesday's meeting of Caledon Council, and heated remarks have followed, both from Thompson and Councillors Annette Groves and Barb Shaughnessy. They have included suggestions the matter is being used for political gain in an election year.

"Annette and Barbara are trying to create an election platform," Thompson told the Citizen Friday.

The article, part of a series on sustain- initiatives the Town has been working on, including references to "a freight village."

"Our new Official Plan is in the works, and will be ready within two years," the Mayor was quoted as saying in the article. "It encompasses a huge expansion of employment areas. We're going to have business parks, but also a freight village — the first ever in the GTA. A freight village is a business hub. The most intrusive industrial part is in the centre core, with outer rings supported by smaller business parks."

"It's a major undertaking and I'm quite excited!" he added.

In a statement he issued March 12, Thompson said the article was focusing on things that makes Caledon a great place, such as natural heritage, innovation in ag- positive comments about the article, as well as questions along the lines of, "What does a freight village mean?"

Thompson explained in the statement that the southern part of Caledon is near the CN inter-modal yard, which could be developed into a business hub that could incorporate a freight village.

"This would alleviate truck traffic and congestion on our roads, support local employment growth and it could help us become economically sustainable," he stated.

"It's important to note that a freight village would not be developed in a residential area, such as Bolton or Palgrave," Thompson added. "It would be planned for an area designated to employment and industrial uses."

Thompson also released a statement last Thursday from Sabbir Saiyed, manager of transportation system planning with Peel Region, in which he stated the Region has been looking at the development of a Peel Enterprise Zone, which would be based on the concept of a freight village. The goals of such a zone would include supporting employment and economic development initiatives; redirecting truck traffic away from residential areas and closer to the airport, highways and other infrastructure for the major movement of goods; and mitigating impacts on communities and improving the quality of life for residents by reducing the number of trucks on local roads.

But there appear to be indications that some in the community are viewing a freight village as a fait accompli.

Groves brought it up at last week's Council meeting, commenting that she's been hearing from people wondering what a freight village is, when it was approved and where it's going.

Thompson said nothing has been passed, adding the issue has been discussed at Peel Region. An area like Tullamore, well away from residential areas, would be considered. He stressed there would still be a lot of studies and other work that would have to be done.

"It will take years for something to happen," he added. "It's something that needs to be looked at."

Shaughnessy said there had been a report from 2010 that she found at Peel Region referring to freight villages. She understood they needed rail and water to work, as well as being close to air transport and a good road system. She added the report said such a village would need about 20,000 acres, and she said Caledon could never handle something like that.

"It's not something I would endorse in the growth plan," she said.

Neither Groves or Shaughnessy took kindly to Thompson's references to an election platform.

"I disagree with the Mayor's comments," Groves declared. "This is not about an election platform at all."

She added he was quoted in the article as being "very excited about this freight village coming."

She added there was a lot of anxiety created in Bolton, as some residents feared that was where the freight village was slated to go. They believe that type of development should not be going there.

Shaughnessy wasn't pleased either.

"The Mayor specifically said Caledon was going to have 'a freight village – the first in the GTA,'" she said in a statement released Tuesday. "If he thinks residents are good with predetermining a planning matter without reports to council or public meetings, then it is an issue."

"My job as councillor is to bring forward residents' concerns and get answers," she added. "The Mayor is promoting civility, yet he attacks councillors who are doing their job."

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Headwaters seeking noms for 2017 Dr. David Scott Award

By Mike Pickford

It's that time of the year, again. Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) announced April 4 that it was accepting nominations for the long running Dr. David Scott Award.

Appropriately labelled one of Headwaters' most prestigious annual honours since its inception back in 2000, the Dr. David Scott Award recognizes individuals or groups who have gone above and beyond to improve the overall health and wellness of the Dufferin-Caledon community and promote links between the hospital and the community.

"This is a truly special award that we at Headwaters Health Care Centre have the privilege of presenting each and every year," HHCC Board Chair Ms. Kindree told the Citizen last April. "While it recognizes the efforts of those in our community that works to establish a closer bond between our hospital and the public, it also serves to honour Dr. David Scott – one of Orangeville's, and indeed the hospital's, greatest ambassadors."

Dr. Scott was the first specialized doctor to practise in Orangeville. Completing his undergraduate for medicine and fellowship in general surgery in Toronto, he returned to the place he always called home in 1962. He strived for greatness throughout the entirety of his 35-year career in the local medical industry, serving as the Dufferin Area Hospital's chief of staff and board chair of the Wellington Dufferin District Health Council.

In what many see as Dr. Scott's lasting legacy in the community, he led the charge for a new hospital for Dufferin County. According to Ms. Kindree, with the community quickly outgrowing the Dufferin Area Hospital, Dr. Scott was "instrumental" in ensuring Orangeville was at the top of the list when the provincial government announced its long-term project plans shortly before the new millennium.

While Dr. Scott officially retired from his position 20 years ago, he still finds time to volunteer in some capacity at the hospital. It's that continued commitment that ranks this award as the most important HHCC dishes out each year.

Last year's winners were Dr. Stephen Milone, an anesthetist at the hospital, and Dr. Stephanie Milone, an emergency physician. They were the first joint recipients in the award's history. The couple have been practising medicine at HHCC for more than a decade. It was their continued efforts in community service contributions, which include volunteering, educating, mentoring and leading numerous fundraising initiatives supporting the local community, that led to their receiving the award.

Other previous award recipients have been selected for advocacy in many areas, including improving accessibility, fundraising and volunteer leadership with local organizations, improving long-term care, recruiting physicians, establishing after-hours clinics and promoting violence prevention.

The deadline for the Dr. David Scott Award nominations is Friday, May 4. The award will then be presented at HHCC's annual general meeting on June 19.

For more information, visit headwatershealth.ca/drdavidscottaward, or call 519-941-2702 ext. 2201.

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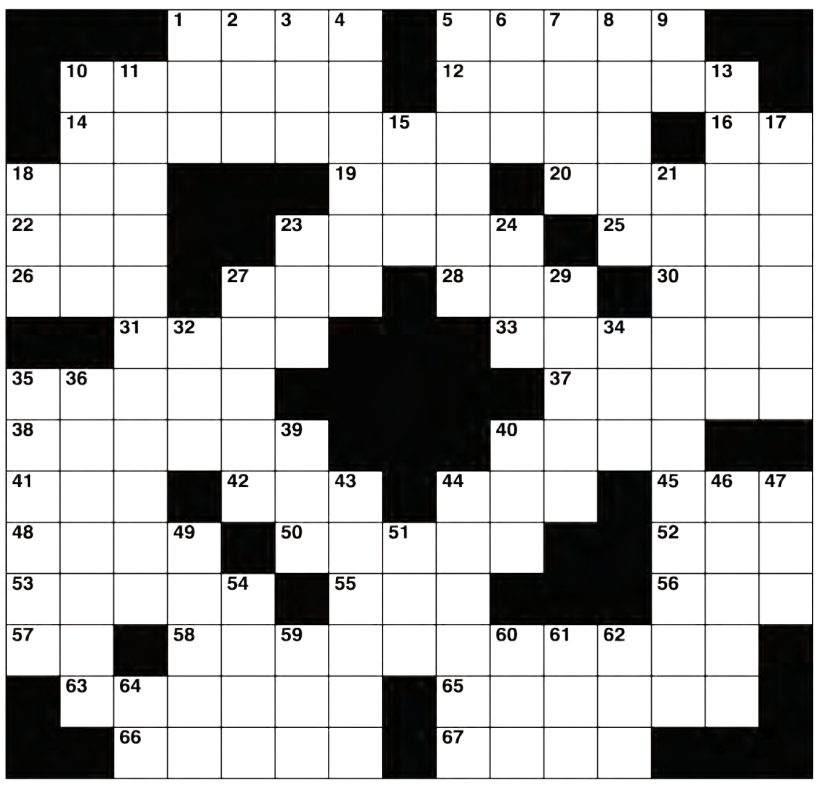

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5. Dropsy
10. Type of music
12. One who is deliberately cruel
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19. Baked dessert
20. Craftsman
22. Austrian river
23. Distributed
25. Close
26. Midway between east and southeast
27. Thunderstorm code
28. Where wrestlers work
30. Away from (prefix)
31. Canadian law enforcers
33. Shade
35. Sir Samuel __, Brit. statesman
37. Della __, singer
38. Existing in fact
40. Tennis matches have at least two
41. Reunifying Chinese dynasty
42. Not just "play"
44. Angry
45. Photomultiplier tube
48. Slovenly person
50. __ and Diu
52. Cologne
53. What actors deliver
55. Campaigned
56. Cash machine
57. Spanish be
58. Animal that eats insects
63. Colonists who supported the British
65. Loved
66. A pair of people who live together
67. Work tools

CLUES DOWN
1.Kilogram force (abbr.)
2. Your consciousness of your own identity
3. Score
4. A way to modify
5. Respect
6. Midwife
7. Region near the Dead Sea
8. __ Gerais: gold-rich state of Brazil
9. Equally
10. Monetary units
11. The mentioning of things one by one
13. Traveling entertainers
15. Small island
17. A way to sing
18. __-bo: form of exercise
21. "The Bard"
23. The best player
24. Male parent
27. Harm the reputation of
29. Allow for the tare of
32. Grand __: wine classification
34. Soak
35. Bother
36. Ophthalmologist
39. Preceded
40. __ Francisco, California
43. Touch gently
44. Lithuanian given name
46. Matched
47. Stomach
49. Mother of all gods in Scots' Celtic mythology
51. Partner to cheese
54. Fit of irritation
59. Visit
60. Suffragist Wells
61. Swearing to the truth of a statement
62. Old Red Sandstone
64. Sacred Hindu syllable

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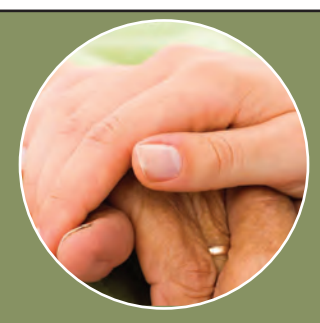

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Town Council seeking all-day parking in Bolton core

By Bill Rea

There's a desire to restore all-day parking on Queen Street in the Bolton Core.

But disagreement on how to go about it led to a sometimes heated discussion among Caledon councillors last week.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli put forth the motion, but Councillor Annette Groves seemed to think the request to Peel Region was a little pushy.

The current rules allow for parking on both sides of the street, except at rush hour. Parking is banned in the southbound lanes during morning drive, and in the south from 4 to 7 p.m. Those restrictions were introduced about 15 years ago.

Mezzapelli's motion, which was passed last week as councillors sat in committee, called on the Town to ask Peel Region to re-implement all-day parking there. It also called on Town staff to evaluate the impact on residents, traffic and business, and to report back with their findings. As well, the motion called on the Town to continue working with the Region to make sure all the recommendations of the Bolton Transportation Master Plan are implemented.

The preamble of Mezzapelli's motion pointed out the community vision for downtown Bolton is focused on making it a people-friendly and safe destination for shopping and socializing, and not a thoroughfare for traffic. It added the Transportation Master Plan reflects that vision.

It also observed the opening of Emil kolb Parkway offers a convenient and efficient option for traffic running through the core.

The motion also stated there's been a lot of work done on Queen Street, including the relocation to traffic lights and the addition of pedestrian crossings.

As well, Mezzapelli observed there considerable public consultation into the development of the master plan.

"Bringing back full-time parking will support local businesses, lower speeds making the core safer, encourage through traffic ti utilize the bypass, all making the core a more people-friendly environment," it stated.

"This is a really important one for me," Mezzapelli told his colleagues, adding he had received requests for this action from both residents and the business community. "It is entirely justified."

He added the only negative involved in this would be increasing travel time for people trying to get through the village. But he pointed out there are already traffic signals on Queen doing that, adding all-day parking will probably lower traffic volumes.

And slowing traffic down will also benefit pedestrians and cyclists.

"I think that is the vision everyone wants for Bolton," he remarked.

Groves pointed out the Region will not just re-implement all-day parking without doing a pilot project on the idea, taking into account the business community, as well as residents in the core and beyond. She maintained the region is working on it, but has to go through a consultation process.

She thought Mezzapelli's motion should contain provisions to work with the Region on the pilot project, pointing out it didn't call for consultation.

Mayor Allan Thompson thought it showed support for the Region. He said Peel has to do it's due diligence, and the Town is supporting that.

"I don't see it as a hindrance," Thompson remarked.

Mezzapelli said he developed his motion after consulting with Town staff.

He added people in Bolton complain about studies that result in reports that sit on shelves.

"In so many ways, this is a positive," he declared, adding it will be good for business and slow traffic down.

Mezzapelli also stressed the amount of public input that went into developing the master plan.

"There was a plethora of consultation involved in this," he maintained. "We have done 14 months of work. I don't want to see it shelved any longer than it has to."

Groved countered the Region wil not enact a bylaw just because Mezzapelli asks it to. She agreed the Business Improvement Area (BIA) wants it, but there's a whole other community component to consider, including residents of the north hill.

"We all want to see the downtown core thrive," Groves stressed, but added parking is not the only thing that can slow traffic down.

Mezzapelli replied he never suggested it would be as simple as asking the Region to pass a bylaw, adding the Region was part of the development of the master plan.

"I didn't suggest it was as easy as flicking a switch," he declared, adding the BIA and whole community was engaged in the master plan, and he encouraged people to take part.

"It was a community engagement piece," he added.

Councillor Johanna Downey agreed there had been a lot of consultation, adding the motion sends a clear message to the region that the Town is ready to work with and support them..

Local author draws curtain on Summit Books in Mono

By Jasen Obermeyer

Leslie Sabo has ended a big chapter in his life, closing his bookstore Summit Books, after 32 years of providing countless number of book lovers the chance to expand their vocabulary and interests.

The store, in the Mono Plaza, first opened April 25, 1986, and closed its doors over the Easter weekend. Now 85, Sabo will still be selling books online, as he has a few thousand of them in storage.

"It'll be much smaller," he said. "It'll be a lot simpler."

He recalled how it began when he lived in Grand Valley, and put shelves on his sun porch for paperbacks, then set up a little table in his front yard. It continued after he began selling books when the plaza was a flea market, and was then offered a store in the plaza, and has been there ever since. "I couldn't turn down the price," he recalled.

Asked what he likes about books, Sabo simply said everything about them.

"I write books, I read books. As soon as I sit down to have my lunch I take out a book."

He explained he enjoys reading short stories, and the odd novel and non-fiction. "I like to read something with a little meat in it."

He started writing short stories on mystery detectives in his early 20s, with one of his favourite short story authors being William Trevor. "I'm not really stuck on one type of book."

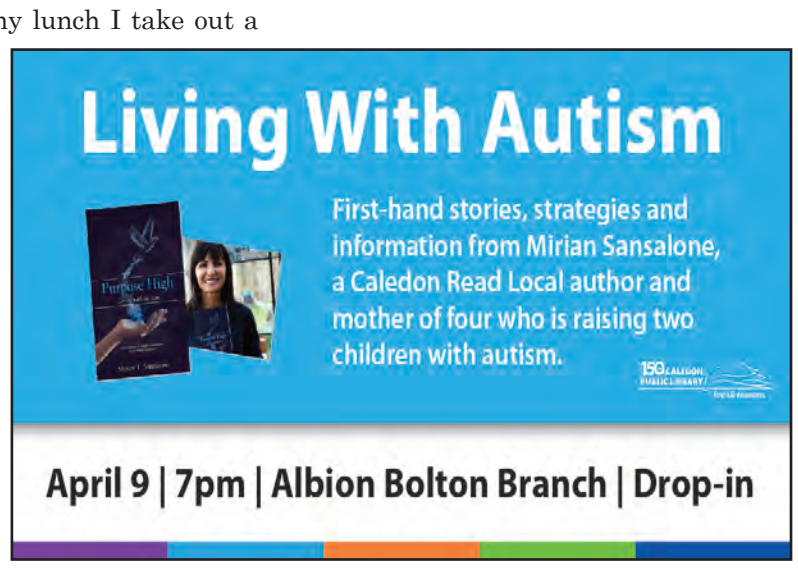
Sabo said he determines whether he'll like the author's book based on reading the first couple of pages.

"I don't look at the best sellers list and say, 'well I've got to read these books,'" he said. "I look at a book and I decide whether I want to read it."

Some of the things he looks at during those pages are spelling mistakes, wording, how tight or loose the story is, and if the author challenges himself to expand his vocabulary. "I like reading a writer that I have to sit with my dictionary beside me."

Sabo said he stayed for his love of being around books, and enjoys the store for its quietness, even when customers come in. "I'm ready to go."

The author of the book I Am Not Me: The Orangeville Novel, Mr. Sabo has written a sequel, I Am Me: The Orangeville Novel 2, and encourages book lovers to attend his signing at Booklore May 5th, beginning at 11 a.m.



Happy hiking for local residents in Happy Valley Forest

By Mark Pavilons

One of the largest remaining intact forests on the Oak Ridges Moraine, King's Happy Valley Forest, is a hidden gem home to more than 110 breeding birds, many amphibians and flowering plants.

Since 2001, the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) has protected and helped care for almost 800 acres of this important natural area. Their goal is to ensure that in the next 50 to 100 years that Happy Valley will grow into an old-growth forest, continue to be an important carbon storage area, and provide locals with a place they can visit to experience the joy of nature.

To accomplish this, NCC needs a boost. They rely on generous donors, supporters, dedicated volunteers and the help of the community to look after Happy Valley Forest.

With a growing GTA population and an increased interest in nature-based recreation, it's important that this special place is used responsibly so that both wildlife and humans can enjoy the forest for generations to come.

In 2016, NCC embarked on a new project to create a visitor management plan. They hired a consultant to look at how and where the community is using the forest. This information helped them to better understand how to balance recreational use of the area and biodiversity conservation. These findings formed the foundation for NCC's draft visitor management strategy, which will continue to be developed and refined to help them with their land use decisions.

Starting this year, NCC will begin to implement this visitor management plan by creating a formal trail system that takes into consideration both recreation and nature.

Visitors can expect the following changes and improvements:

- Improving trail linkages so that trails avoid trespassing on private land.
- Trail closures for dead end trails and those that lead to neighbouring private lands.
- Better signage to ensure good trail etiquette and appropriate trail use.
- Improved wayfinding, including trail maps and blazes.

These changes will help NCC better manage the trails and ensure visitor safety in Happy Valley Forest.

Some of the work mentioned here will begin shortly and will continue for the next two to three years.

King's Happy Valley Forest is a popular site for kids and adults alike with the almost 800 acre property boasting countless trails and wildlife.

Photo by Bill Rea

A friendly reminder that NCC encourages respectful use of the trails. This includes staying on the trail to minimize the spread of invasive species, keeping pets on leashes, not littering, and not collecting any plants, fungi or wildlife whatsoever.

NCC would like to thank the community for its patience and support as they implement the new and improved trail system for Happy Valley Forest.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Jenna Siu at 905-359-0956 or Jenna.Siu@natureconservancy.ca

DUCA Financial Services, a Habitat partner, to 'DUgood' and bring more affordable homes to local community

As Habitat for Humanity Wellington Dufferin Guelph (Habitat WDG) prepares to build affordable homes with their recent purchase of land in Orangeville, the organization has launched a campaign to raise$600,000 to fund the build.

In support of this worthy endeavour and in keeping with their commitment to "DUgood," DUCA Financial Services Credit Union Ltd. is committing $30,000 over three years to become Dufferin's first-ever Habitat Foundation Partner.

In addition, for the second year in a row, DUCA will be the Presenting Sponsor of the 2018 Ultimate Habitat House Party on September 22.

"Our partnership with DUCA is proof that our community is ready for a Habitat build in Orangeville," explained Steve Howard, CEO of Habitat WDG. "This partnership does more than fund a portion of our build. It signals to the businesses and organizations in Dufferin that we need to be in this together. It takes a community to build a village and, as a charity, we need businesses, like DUCA, to ask themselves how they can DUgood right at home."

DUCA has committed to partnering with Habitat WDG for three years, supporting the build from the ground up.

DUCA President & CEO Doug Conick elaborated on DUCA's DUgood philosophy and how it pertains to the partnership with Habitat WDG. "We have a stated commitment to helping our Members 'do more, be more, and achieve more' and this includes supporting the neighbourhoods in which we live and work. Because we have a DUCA branch in Orangeville, we understand this closely-knit community and are thrilled to partner with Habitat WDG knowing it will make a positive difference to the lives of families in this area."

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Shelburne's popular fiddle contest will be back for another year

By Marni Walsh

The future of the Canadian Open Fiddle Championship was in jeopardy recently as the Shelburne Rotary Club wrestled with the difficult, but perhaps inevitable question of whether or not to move away from the 67 year old tradition as part of their Heritage Music Festival (HMF.) The Rotary's main objective has always been to raise money for charities, organizations and causes within the community, and when an event no longer raises the much needed funds it can mean hard choices must be made.

The recent decline in contestants, smaller audiences, and a lack of volunteers to organize the big event were among the reasons for the dilemma. "When some of the Championship participants and winners learned of the possibility of cancellation, they requested a meeting with Rotary," says Co-Chair Bobbi Ferguson. "On March 29th fiddler Scott Woods, who had been consulting with our committee previously, Linsey Beckett, Tyler Beckett and Kendra Norris attended our meeting and told us how important the contest was to them and many other musicians who make their living by fiddling. They got their start at the Shelburne Canadian Open Fiddle Championship, calling it world renown, and the contest that all others are modeled after. They said it was prestigious to have won at Shelburne and important for a fiddler's resume," Bobbi Ferguson told the Free Press.

"Both Linsey Beckett and Scott Woods make their living entirely from their art and the contest played an integral part in their success," says Bobbi Ferguson. "They both grew up playing the fiddle circuit and say Shelburne was the one to win. They want future generations to experience the thrill of the Shelburne Championship as they did - like their fathers and grandfathers before them."

"The contest has always an important part of our heritage and we want it to grow," says Ms. Ferguson. "Sometimes we lose sight of what is important because of the amount of effort, and we focus on the few negatives rather the many positives. The Fiddle Contest put Shelburne on the map and it doesn't matter where you go in the world, people recognize Shelburne as the home of the Fiddle Contest. I, for one, do not want to lose this part of our rich heritage and I am hoping that this year we will see familiar faces and welcome many new ones," says the Rotary Co-Chair.

The Rotary will now be working with past fiddle contestants and winners to promote the Fiddle Championship to new audiences and contestants to revitalize this part of the Heritage Music Festival. Scott Woods, Kendra Woods, Linsey Beckett and Tyler Beckett have all committed to play an active role going forward with promotion, as well as physical participation at the HMF.

"Whether fiddle music is your first choice of entertainment or not, I can tell you that when they started to play it sent shivers up my spine and put a smile on my face," says Bobbi Ferguson.

The Championship will take place all day Saturday, August 11, starting at 10 am and finishing up with the Finals and entertainment in the evening. Everyone is invited to come out to the Heritage Music Festival August 8th to 12th to enjoy Country, Folk and Rock, and - as is the traditional in Shelburne Ontario - the sweet sound of the fiddle at the 68th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship.

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Orangeville Blues & Jazz Festival announces announces 2018 lineup

By Jasen Obermeyer

Get your blues and jazz shoes on, for the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival has announced their line-up for the 16th annual festival.

The line-up revealed on March 29 at the Mill Creek Pub sees the festival running from June 1 to 3. It will feature more than 90 acts on three stages, and have over 200 local musicians playing in the festival.

"This festival has become a signature event for Orangeville and the Dufferin region and we would like to thank all our partners, sponsors and funders for their tremendous support," said John Leitch, festival president.

There will be a $5 daily admission free, but new this year is a weekend pass, which is $10 to get into the festival for the whole weekend, while children 12 and younger can attend for free.

Joe Sammut, treasurer and a board member of the Orangeville Business Improvement Association, announced they are providing $35,000 in funding for this year's event.

The festival will kick off June 1 at 5 p.m. with the Blues Cruise, which features more than 300 classic cars and 10 bands on Broadway, including the Gary Cain Band, Bad Luck Woman and Her Misfortunes, Jake Chisholm, Brian Blain, Alan Gerber, Ronnie Douglas, Bent Roots, the Glen Marais Band, Tamica and the Boys, Pete Temple and the Cornerstones, the Can-Am Blues Band featuring James Anthony and the Andrew B. Parkhouse Band.

The Royal LePage Main Stage will feature Larry Kurtz and the Lawbreakers, with special guest singer Lisa Hutchinson going on stage at 8 p.m. Friday, followed by Raoul and the Big Time performing with a seven-piece horn section.

Saturday, the Royal Lepage Main Stage will kick off at noon and feature performers SugaRay Rayford, Crystal Shawanda, Samantha Martin and Delta Sugar, Jimmy D. Lane, Jenie Thai, Justin Saladino and Angelina Hunter. Also featured will be a Blues and Bikes motorcycle event taking place on Mill Street.

Special workshops will be offered in the Orangeville Public Library featuring songwriting with Rob Lutes, blues guitar with Jimmy D. Lane and boogie-woogie piano with Alan Gerber.

Inside the Orangeville Opera House, the line-up will include local piano man Stan Chang, Yukon-based Ryan McNally, Maple Blues Award nominee Rob Lutes, Juno Award winning a cappella vocal group Countermeasure, jazz pianist Robi Botos and vocalist Kellylee Evans.

Sunday, the Royal Lepage Main Stage will start off at noon with Wayne Buttery and his eight-piece band featuring Danny Weis, followed by Toronto Blues Society Talent Search winner Dan McKinnon and multi-Maple Blues Awards winners the Paul Deslauriers Band. Four-time Latin Grammy award winner Alex Cuba will be the featured Main Stage performer Sunday.

Leitch said they are very pleased to be recognized again as one of the Top 100 festivals and events in Ontario for 2018 by Festivals and Events Ontario. "This is our seventh year to receive this award and it is great honour for our festival to be recognized among some of the very best festivals and events in Ontario!"

8th annual Hike for Bethel Hospice announced for May 6 in Inglewood

The eighth annual Hike for Bethell Hospice will take place on Sunday, May 6, in Inglewood. Held each spring during National Hospice & Palliative Care Week, the hike is an important event for Bethell Hospice Foundation, raising awareness and funds for hospice palliative care in the community. The Foundation hopes to raise $150,000 through this year's hike.

Hikers will meet at the Lloyd Wilson Arena in Inglewood, and enjoy a beautiful route along the Caledon Trailway, many hiking in remembrance of a friend or family member. The hike celebrates not only those who were residents of Bethell Hospice, but all those who are loved and remembered. Fundraising events like the hike ensure that Bethell Hospice will always be available in our community, at no cost to anyone in need.

Opening ceremonies get under way at 10:00 a.m., followed by an accessible, five kilometre hike along the trailway, and a barbecue lunch expertly prepared by the Caledon Lions Club. Registration is just $25 (free for kids 12 and under), and includes lunch, a limited edition hike t-shirt and a full tax receipt. Hikers are encouraged to gather pledges of support, post inspirational messages and photos on the memory board, and bid on treasures in the silent auction. To register for the hike, or to donate to a hiker, go to foundation.bethellhospice.org. On-site registration will also be open on the morning of the hike at Lloyd Wilson Arena, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Hike for Bethell Hospice is proudly presented by Meadowvale Cemetery, Cremation and Funeral Centres, and The Simple Alternative Funeral Centres, Mississauga. The hike is also generously supported by Platinum Level Community Partners: 3MACS, A Division of Raymond James Ltd; Brampton Brick; Ledson Properties Inc; and Scotiabank, Main Branch Brampton. Many Gold, Silver, Bronze and Route Sponsors are also involved with the hike.

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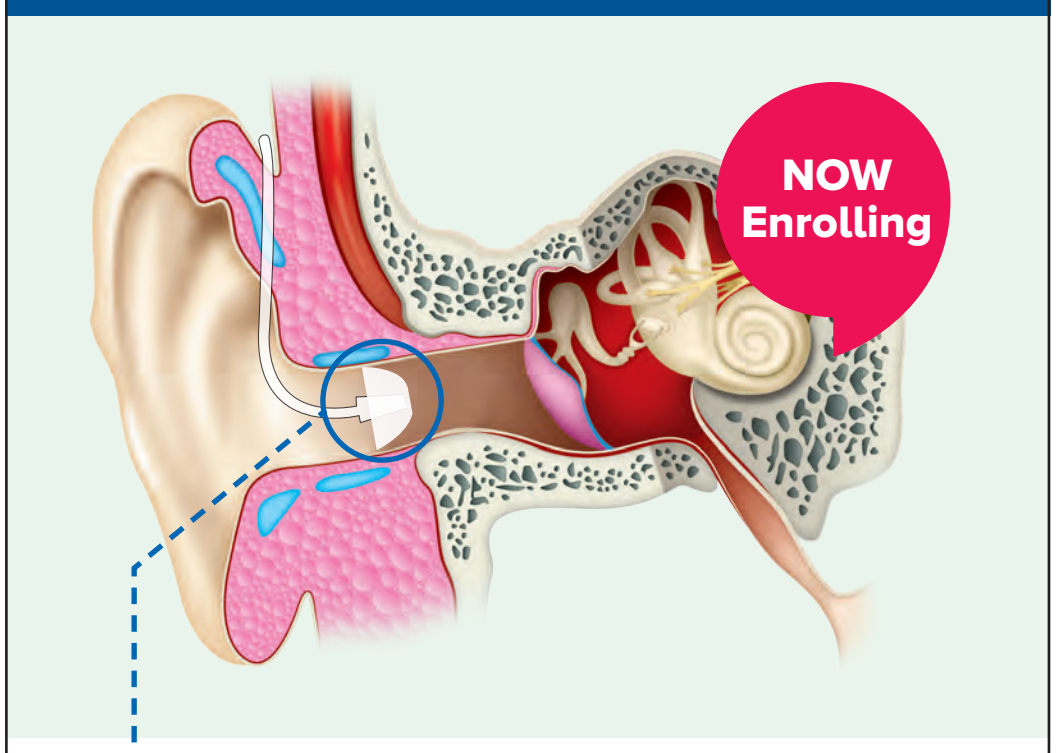

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Caledon's Valade bringing scoring touch to OHL's Rangers

By Jake Courtepatte

The Valade household may have a second set of OHL jerseys to pull on this season.

Two years to the day of brother Riley's thirteenth round selection to the Owen Sound Attack, Caledon's Reid Valade was taken in the first round of Saturday's OHL priority selection draft by the Kitchener Rangers.

"It's super exciting," said Reed. "I was kind of nervous, you don't know what's going to end up happening, but hearing my name called by the Kitchener Rangers…it's a great organization, I've only heard great things about it, and I couldn't be happier."

Taken seventeenth overall, as the Rangers first pick, Reid brings to the Rangers a goal-scoring touch from the right-hand side. The 5'10", 160-lb. right winger had 31 goals in 55 games this season with the Marlboros, complemented by 38 assists.

"Reid is a speedy winger that is constantly moving and putting pressure on the other team," said Rangers general manager Mike McKenzie in a statement. "He has electric speed and is always challenging defencemen wide or jumping quickly in and out of holes for scoring chances. He has a good skill set which allows him to beat players one-on-one as well as finish off scoring chances when they arrive. He shoots the puck well and has a quick release."

"Reid is a smart player that can play any type of game or role on his team."

With a nine-point performance in six games in March's OHL Cup, Valade solidified himself among the first-round prospects, playing what he calls a "speedy, skilled" game.

"I'm someone who's always trying to outwork the other team…winning's the goal, winning the little battles, anything you do you try to do it better than anyone else. Just compete your hardest every day."

Getting a chance to tour "the Aud" on Saturday afternoon, where an average of close to 7,000 fans pack in for each home game, Valade stayed close to his phone to hear of the twelve Marlboro teammates who also heard their name called in the draft.

"I played in the GTHL for seven years, so you kind of get to know all the guys… seeing their names called going to teams, it's a pretty cool experience, texting them after saying 'congrats."

Valade also played in two games this season with the Ontario Junior Hockey League's Orangeville Flyers, putting up two assists in two games at the age of sixteen.

Caledon's Reid Valade was selected in the first round of Saturday's OHL priority selection by the Kitchener Rangers. Taken 17th overall, the young forward is excited to make the step up to one of the nation's premier junior leagues.

Photo provided by Toronto Marlboros

OMHA plan to introduce half-ice hockey for younger players

By Brian Lockhart

Anyone who started out playing hockey as a very young participant knows just how big a hockey arena really is when you're only half the size of a Junior age player.

It's a long way from one end to the other. Receiving or delivering a pass or just making it down to the other team's zone requires a lot of effort.

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association in partnership with Hockey Canada and the Ontario Hockey Federation has formally announced a transformation which includes the implementation of a cross / half-ice game roll-out for Novice and younger players.

"Station based practices, small area games, lightweight blue pucks and age appropriate ice size ensure players are engaged and have the right start in their hockey experience," said OMHA executive director, Ian Taylor. "Scaling the game to match the age group allows young players the opportunity for more puck-touches which promotes greater opportunity for skill development in puck handling, shooting, skating, coordination and decision making."

Hockey Canada has established national guidelines to help ensure optimal development for players at a crucial introductory stage which the OMHA began implementing this season.

These include cross-ice play for initiation age players – five and six year-olds, and half-ice play for Tykes effective in the 2018-19 season.

The following season, games for Novice age (8 years) will start with half-ice and transition to full ice over the second half of the season.

"This program was developed to allow kids to have fun, learn skills, and develop confidence," said Paul Carson, vice-president of membership development for Hockey Canada. "Their field of play now matches their size and these players ill be able to hone in on their skill development in a way that larger ice surfaces just aren't conductive to."

The age appropriate programing will include an increased emphasis on skating skills, increased number of puck battles, passing, shooting, ice awareness, and an overall elevation of their hockey sense.

Phil McKee, executive director at the Ontario Hockey Federation, said "This fresh direction demonstrates that organizers are thinking about long-term goals that include short-term benefits."

When researching the proposed changes, it was discovered that when playing age appropriate ice sizes, there are two-times more puck touches, pass attempts, shot attempts and change of direction play.

There are also five-times more passes received. The study showed there are 1.75 shots per minute verses .45 shots per minute when playing on a full size ice surface.

The changes should provide a better hockey experience for younger players and enable coaches to help players hone their skills on the ice.

Stayner Siskins leading Schmalz Cup semi-final series 2-1

By Brian Lockhart

The Stayner Siskins are leading 2-1 in their semi-final Schmalz Cup series against the Lakefield Chiefs.

The series got underway on April 5, and game one ended with a stunning 7-4 win for the Siskins who blasted onto the ice in the opener scoring four unanswered goals in the second period.

Lakefield managed to sneak a couple past the Siskins goalie in the third period but the couldn't recover and had to leave the ice with a loss in the first game.

Things settled down in game two on Chiefs' home ice.

After playing to a 1-1 tie in the first period the Siskins got the edge with a single goal in the second frame. That was it for the night and the Stayner squad was leading the series 2-0.

Game three got underway back in Stayner on Sunday, April 8.

Prior to the start of the game, the teams paid tribute to the victims of the Humboldt Broncos bus tragedy in Saskatchewan with both teams gathering in a circle at centre ice.

Lakefield got the first goal in game three scoring late in the first period.

It was tied up when Styaner scored late in the second frame.

The Chiefs were back in the series when they scored at 6:26 in the third period and hung on to take the 2-1 win.

Stayner's JD Falconer got the only Siskins goal of the game.

Falconer has been a steady marksman for the Siskins all year scoring 56 goals in the regular season for the top spot in that category and finishing in second with overall points in the League.

Game four of the series was scheduled for Tuesday, April 10, in Lakefield with results not available at press time.

In the other Schmalz Cup semi-final, the Glanbrook Rangers are leading the Lambeth Lancers 3-0.

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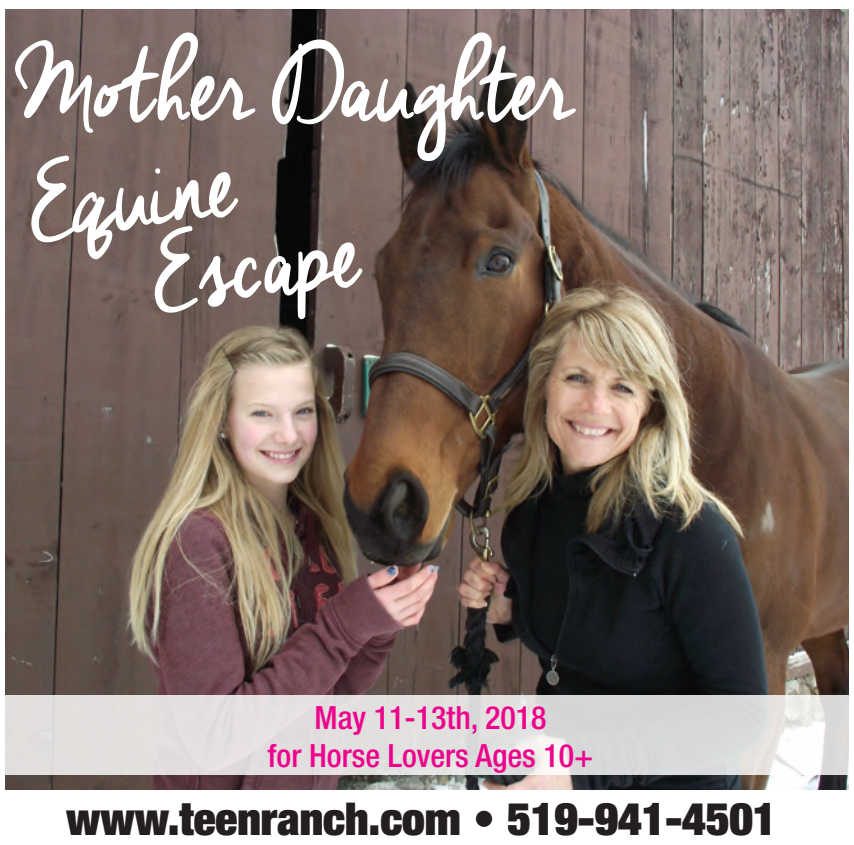

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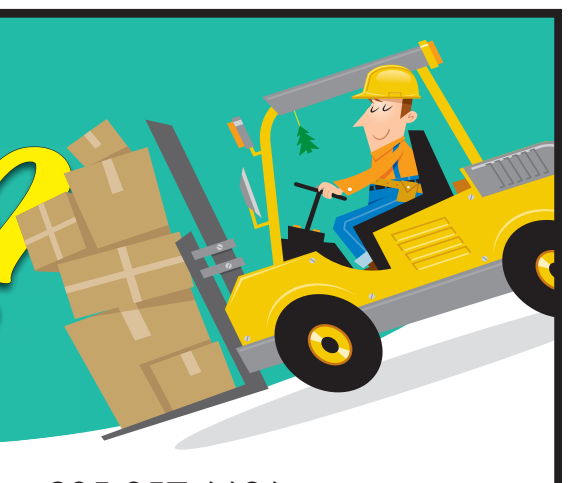
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Candidates' Guide issues for October's municipal elections

The Ontario government has released the 2018 Candidates' Guide for Ontario Municipal and School Board Elections, outlining rules for candidates as described in the Municipal Elections Act and other legislation and regulations.

Since the last municipal election in 2014, the Province has made changes that it says will modernize municipal elections and increase transparency and accountability, increasing fairness for those looking to make a difference in their communities.

New rules for prospective candidates include:

• Shortening the campaign period — candidates can now file their nominations between May 1 and July 27

• Collecting 25 signatures endorsing their nomination for candidates for municipal council in municipalities with more than 4,000 electors

• Increasing the limit for campaign contributions to a candidate from $750 to $1,200

• Limiting the amount that a candidate for municipal council and their spouse can contribute to the candidate's own campaign

• Banning campaign contributions to candidates from corporations and trade unions.

The government says setting out clear municipal election rules is part of its plan to support care, create opportunity and make life more affordable during this period of rapid economic change.

"As a former city councillor, I understand the hard work and personal sacrifice that goes into running for municipal office and working to make a positive impact on your community," said Bill Mauro, Minister of Municipal Affairs. "The 2018 Candidates' Guide is a valuable resource for prospective candidates to ensure that they understand and follow the rules when presenting their ideas for improving their communities."

The 2018 municipal elections will take place on Monday, October 22.

Mono Council approves Credit Valley Conservation's bid for noise bylaw exemptions

By Jasen Obermeyer

Mono Council has approved a list of Noise By-law exemptions for Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), although the approval was subject to a few terms and conditions.

At the March 27 council meeting, the approval to exempt the town's noise By-law for several CVC events throughout the summer was opposed by only Councillor Ralph Manktelow.

"Our job is to manage noise, and we have a noise bylaw," said Councillor Manktelow.

Originally brought forward to council in February, it was determined that further discussions were needed after the CVC revealed there were several more events and requests for the exemption.

The list of events includes a couple of weddings, movie nights, a Theatre Orangeville performance, Canada Day celebrations, Dufferin County's first Celebrate Your Awesome event for diversity, and the annual Bass Fishing Derby, all taking place from June to September.

The terms council set for CVC are to keep the noise below 55 decibels, with a sound professional/technician continuously monitoring the sound projection, and to give a minimum of 14 days' notice to residents prior to the events.

Marc Darby, a local resident, spoke to council, and has previously voiced his objections to waive the bylaw exemption. "We shouldn't be shoving aside the environmental concerns just to make money."

Councillor Fred Nix said the CVC has continuously done tests, surveys, monitors the noise, and gives reports to council. "I'm quite impressed with the responsibility of this particular land owner."

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New face at Citizen

Hello.

I'm the new kid in the neighborhood. The one Rick Mitchell mentioned in his goodbye to Tanya last week.

Actually, I'm not that new to the area. I've been working for the Bolton Enterprise (the competition) since the end of February, so I have met some of you. As Rick mentioned, I just finished my journalism course at Humber College. Part of the course required me to intern at an actual newspaper, in this case, the Enterprise.

So, here I am, working my first weekend for the Citizen, and starting to appreciate the difference between school and the real world. The big change concerns the fact that it's one thing to have one of your instructors read your work; it's something else to have your BOSS read it. You hand him your story, and then sit back, trying to remember if you misspelled any words.

This wasn't much of a surprise, actually. I knew I was going to have these feelings the day I was hired. The question which ran through my mind, therefore, was what's the best way to handle them.

One of the answers was the obvious one. Make a good first impression. Be punctual.

That solution, however, just created another problem. Is it best to be super early for your first day on the job, or would it be better to walk through the door, spot-on, at 9 a.m. After a great deal of contemplation, I decided to be, if nothing else, predictable. I would show up at the time expected.

Off I went, last Wednesday morning, from my home in Toronto, for the first day of my career. My timing was perfect, as I walked down the nine steps from the street to the office door at exactly 9. I reached for the door handle, and tugged.

You guessed it. The door was locked. I was the first one there. So much for my good first impression. What's the point of trying to impress people with your punctuality, if no-one is there to see how punctual you really are?

I walked back up the nine steps, wondering what to do now. As I started walking south on Queen Street, lugging my two bulging briefcases, a camera and my lunch, a car pulled up in front of the office. Paul Forsyth got out and disappeared down the stairs. I got through the front door simply by following him.

I guess it's the same with every company. When a new person joins the staff, no-one really knows what to do with him on the first day. Pat Middlebrook solved suggested I sit at his desk.

About half an hour later, Rick walked in to find the newest employee seated in his large, official-looking and, I might add, extremely comfortable chair. I looked up, grinned rather sheepishly, and in my best Mike Stivic voice said, "Get out of the chair, right?"

That was the first of several chairs I was chased out of that day. Welcome to the real world, Bill.

In the coming weeks, you will be seeing my name, looking at my pictures and, I hope, reading my stories in the Citizen. The part I'm really looking forward to is writing these weekly columns. Rick has told me there are no restrictions on what I write about, provided I don't commit libel. These pieces, therefore, will be a mixture of my personal opinions, anecdotes from my past, and discussions of things which concern us all. Some of them will involve Caledon directly; others won't.

In these days of rapid communication, we are spectators to events happening all over the world. No matter how far from Caledon they are, they are important. Whether it's who becomes Canada's next Prime Minister, Ronald Reagan trying for another term in the White House, or what Mrs. Thatcher does about Moammar Khadafy, these are things of importance and interest to the world. Caledon is part of that world. It can even be said to be an important part, because that is where we live or work.

I intend to address some of these issues, from time to time.

The prospects of the job are exciting, and a little scary. Part of the problem is that I'm stepping into Tanya Lebans' shoes. Tanya is a person who is well-respected in this area, and with good reason. Taking over from her makes me feel like a coach taking over a championship team. I'm constantly asking myself if I can handle it.

The situation isn't all bad, though. During that first day, before Tanya kicked me out of her chair, I noticed a poem lying on her desk. I assumed it was hers, until I noticed copies of the same poem in various places throughout the office.

I don't know who wrote it, but it's called "State of Mind".

"If you think you are beaten, you are.
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch that you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost.
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
And it's all a STATE OF MIND."

Digging through the archives at the Caledon Citizen, we found an interesting piece announcing Bill Rea's arrival in the community, dated May 2, 1984! Bill would spend the next 34 years largely managing the newsroom at the Citizen.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Chef celebrates 10th anniversary at the Black Birth Restaurant

By Constance Scrafield

"I just want to cook," commented Mark Mogensen, owner/chef of the Black Birch Restaurant on the Hockley Road. "Even though I've been 34 years cooking, I'm still trying new things here. Pressure cookers used for stock making give such a clarity and freshness to the stock."

In this restaurant kitchen where everything is made in-house and the chef enjoys variations on certain themes, new ideas to use sometimes old methods keeps his menus fresh and the kitchen interesting. New technology sometimes bursts into the old kitchen with surprising results.

Sous vide, "called precision cooking," Mr Mogensen began. "I've been cooking Osso Bucco for 30 years, marinading it, sear it and then cook it for hours but I tried this method, of precision cooking the Osso Bucco in a bag in water at an exact and constant low temperature [140 degrees F] and the results blew my mind. It was the best Osso Bucco I ever tasted."

Now it is on the menu.

Speaking of Italian dishes, there is always an Italian choice on the menu at the Black Birch Restaurant, for, as Mr Mogensen told us, "I was taught to cook Italian food in the Italian manner by chefs who didn't speak English." Pasta cooked al dente, serving the right amount of sauce, which is enough to cover the pasta and leave a wipe of bread to clean the dish, not a soup bowl of sauce with half of it left over.

A convection oven for the Sunday prime ribs. "It keeps the meat so tender," he said, "The beef doesn't break down from roasting too long. We might not get blue rare cuts but it's still juicy and delicious."

He went on to say, "I got a little smoker for small cuts and salmon bits to put into things. Everything here is made from scratch. One of the first chefs I ever worked for used to say 'The poor animal dies so we could eat – let's use as much as we can.' So, we use the tendons for beef stock. I really got into that stuff. A big part of my career is making stock – beautiful consumes and soups."

What he would like is to able to broaden people's knowledge and tastes: "People love the rack of lamb but think they won't enjoy a leg of lamb, which is actually more flavourful because of the bone. People eat what they eat," he remarked. "In Toronto, people like different things."

Mark Mogensen has enjoyed the staff that work and have worked for him, some of them students.

"I've really had a satisfying time here bringing kids in for their first jobs. There was one of them here the other day who had worked here in my first summer. He spent five years in China since then and was here with his girl friend."

He has full praise for his customers, "What's happened is I have a fantastic base of regular customers. I don't have any you'd rather not see, like in some other restaurants I've worked in. I've worked over the years – there's a history with people here I do enjoy."

While the future view suits him, Mr. Mogensen would also like to invite customers to "order" meals for consumption at home. "You might plan to have people for dinner, set the dining room nicely and then have us cater it," he suggested.

So, we went to dinner that evening to taste the Osso Bucco. There was plenty of time for a hors d'oeuvres and an aperitif as everything is made fresh. The meals arrived and, as with everything at the Black Birch, it was elegantly plated, the Osso Bucco placed upon a bed of saffron risotto in the traditional Italian way, vegetables on the side.

We dug into meat that was delicious, the texture of which was both tender and well bodied. The rice was a joy of subtle flavours balancing the richness of the meat. Some new recipes call for mashed potatoes but they would be a very poor substitute for the traditional saffron rice.

"I want to die here," he told us humorously. "That's why I bought the place. Eventually, my role will change a bit but I will always insist on excellence."

The Black Birch Restaurant is located at 307388 Hockley Road, across from the Hockley Valley Provincial Nature Reserve parking area. It is well lit and easy to find. Open seven days a week. Telephone: 519-938-2333.

ASK presents 'Blues and Brews' on April 14

By Mark Pavilons

Arts Society King (ASK) is serving up a tasty treat for its inaugural Blues and Brews event Saturday, April 14.

The event, to be held at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre, features Larry Kurtz and the Lawbreakers.

Larry Kurtz grew up singing in the church. He started playing harmonica at the age of 15 after hearing Little Walter on the radio. He is a solo artist with his band the Lawbreakers and co-front man in the award winning band Trouble & Strife. They were voted Favourite Blues Band in the Canadian Independent Music Awards and nominated New Artist of the Year at the Maple Blues Awards.

Kurtz is the founder and artistic director of The Orangeville Blues Festival. In 2016 he was named Blues Booster of the Year at the Maple Blues Awards in Toronto.

Larry Kurtz will perform at ASK Blues and Brews event. *Submitted photo*

He has played hundreds of shows, events and festivals including The Southside Shuffle, Tremblant International Blues Festival, Beaches Jazz Festival, Canal Bank Shuffle, Lighthouse Blues Festival, Wasaga Beach Blues Festival, Collingwood Jazz Festival, Blues at Blue Mountain, and Orangeville Rib Fest.

Over the years Kurtz has opened for or performed with numerous artists including James Cotton, Lee Oskar, Muddy Waters drummer, Willie " Big Eyes" Smith, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Texas Blues Legend WC Clark, Jeff Healy's Blues Band, Downchild, Jack DeKeyzer, Fathead, David Gogo and may others.

The King event also features craft beer provided by award-winning Hockley Valley Brewing Company.

The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. with a reception, followed by the show at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are $35 and are available online at ArtsSocietyKing.ca or by calling 905-833-2331

Longtime Caledon Citizen editor Bill Rea pictured alongside his wife, Beth, on his wedding day. This was Bill's favourite photo, Beth recalls. .

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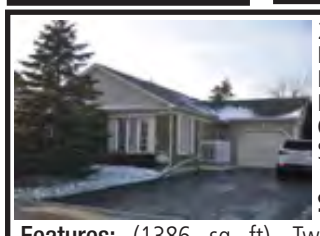

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PINKNEY, David John
July 20, 1935 - April 7, 2018

It is with sadness that we announce the passing of David John Pinkney, beloved wife and best friend of Margaret (Parsons) Pinkney for 32 years, after a brief but well fought battle with cancer and dementia at Dufferin Oaks on Saturday, April 7 at the age of 82 years. David was born on July 20 in Caledon. He will be remembered for his supervisory leadership in road construction and with all his accomplishments with his business DJP Enterprises. David loved his family, farming, border collies and snowmobiling. Loving father of Dan Pinkney, Wanda (Mike) Esch, Mark (Cathy Wilson) Pinkney, Bonnie Parsons, Jamie Brake and Shannon Brake; twelve grandchildren - Chad, Jenny, Stacey, Brianne, Johnathan, Rose, Sheldon, Larissa, Taylor, Hailey, Robbie and Bradley; twelve great-grandchildren - Emily, Wyatt, Kendra, Reid, Jayden, Makenna, Chloe, Johanna, Willow, Charlotte, Memphis, and Eli; brother to Clarence (Gwen), Hilda (predeceased), Rhoda and James. He was predeceased by his parents John and Mary Pinkney (nee Coburn) and first wife Ivadell (Hunter). Fondly remembered by parents-in-law Ivy (preceased) and Harvey Parsons and brother-in-law to Bertha (Stirling), Willie (Ann), Louise (Larry), Henry (Penny) and Rosy (Chris). David will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Celebration Service of Life will be held at Shelburne Legion, 203 William St. Shelburne, Ontario on Friday, April 13, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. Memorial donations maybe made to the Canadian Cancer Society or Alzheimer Society of Ontario. Special thank you to Headwaters Health Care Centre and staff, Dufferin Oaks Long-Term Care Centre and staff.

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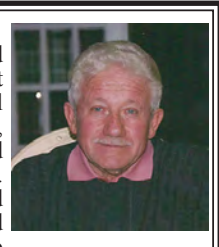

Peacefully, surrounded by family and friends, at Brampton Civic Hospital on Sunday, April 8, 2018, Valerio Durante, beloved husband of Anna Durante. Loving father of Morris and his wife Julie, Louisa and her husband Patrick, Ivano and his wife Rita. Loving grandfather of Arienne, John-Dean, Jason, Caterina, Daniesha, Luca, Paola, and Mia and great-grandfather of Mila and Anthony. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Wednesday 2 - 8:30 p.m. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, 11873 The Gore Road, Brampton (Wildfield) on Thursday morning, April 12 at 10 o'clock (leaving funeral home at 9:30 a.m.) Entombment Glendale Memorial Gardens, 1810 Albion Road, Etobicoke.

Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

REA, William Allan (Bill)

Peacefully at home on Sunday, April 8, 2018, Bill Rea, at the age of 60 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth (Beth) Early-Rea. Dear brother of Michael Rea. Dear brother in-law of Paul Early and Michelle Bailey-Early. Cherished uncle of Jacob and Jenna.

The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Friday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday morning, April 14 at 11 o'clock. Following a reception at the funeral home, interment Brampton Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Toronto Daily Food Bank, 191 New Toronto Street, Etobicoke M8V 2E7; or the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario, or the charity of your choice.

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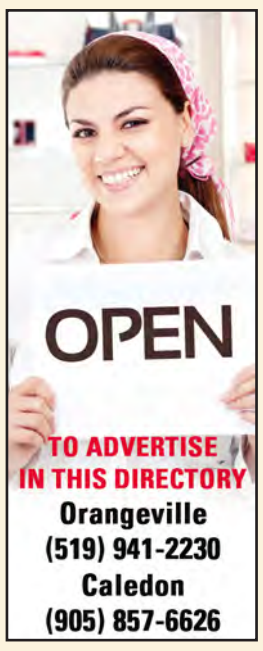

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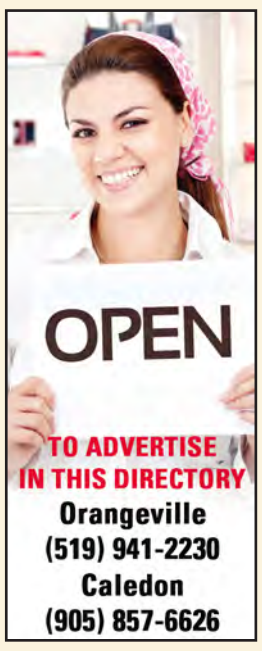

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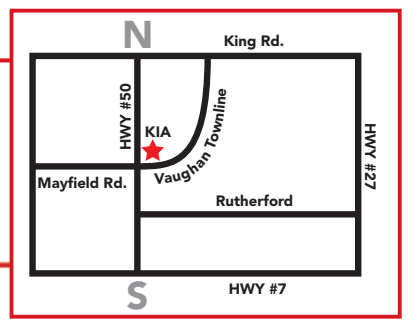

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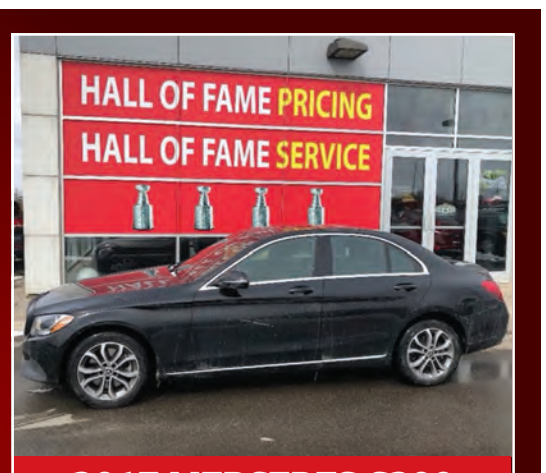

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