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VOTE Barb Shaughnessy
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CALEDON MAYOR



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THEY'RE BACK: Caledon's Marc Simonetta carries the puck into the Huntsville zone in the first round of the 2017-18 PJHL playoffs. The junior C Golden Hawks opens the Provincial Junior Hockey league regular season on Friday in a showdown with the reigning division champion Alliston Hornets.

Bolton BIA survives, but future uncertain

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

By a razor-thin margin, Bolton business owners have voted to continue the Bolton Business Improvement Area rather than disband it.

The Town of Caledon's General Com-

mittee received a request from the Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) last May to send notices to property owners, and from that response to determine if the organization remains or disbands.

Many members of the organization complained the cost of membership, which is obligatory, is too high for the small amount of benefits they receive.

Under the province's Municipal Act, the Town of Caledon was compelled to conduct an assessment to see if the BIA should be disbanded.

For the BIA to disband, more than half its members representing at least half of the tax levies request it.

"The board had asked the Town to start that process because we had heard there was a lot of discontent about the BIA and the cost of it and is it really, helping my business, etcetera," said Bolton BIA chair and Bolton lawyer Jean Carberry. "So there is a process under the Municipal Act where the Town can canvas members to find what their opinion is. To me, it's unfortunate the way the Municipal Act sets it up in that only the people who do not want the BIA need to respond."

The result was about 48 percent of the members voting for an end to the BIA,

but at least 50 percent of those responding is required to quash the organization.


With such a sharp division, the question now is where this leaves the BIA going forward.

"The BIA continues, there's an election for the board happens around the same time of the municipal elections every four years . . . and the BIA will carry on," she said. "To me, whoever it is on the board going forward should very mindful of the fact that almost half of the members want no part of it, and so they really should be trying to keep the costs down and they should be aiming a lot more for partnering a lot more with corporate sponsors, as the organizers of Midnight Madness did last month so that the whole onus of paying for these events doesn't fall on a small group of downtown business owners."

Carberry had critical words for the Town of Caledon and what she described as its disconnect with the BIA.

"I think the Town of Caledon needs to get more involved in partnering with the BIA and organizing events and undertaking things. For example, I know it's a much larger municipality, but Toronto

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BIA chair points finger at Town

has a whole department that works with the various BIAs within their jurisdiction and contributes both financially and with manpower in organizing events. The Town of Caledon really does nothing.” Carberry said the watering and fertilizing of the plants downtown costs a whopping \$10,000.

“We had asked the Town to help with that because they have a truck that goes around and waters other plants and they didn’t even get back to me. I’ve asked that two or three times.”

In an email, Town of Caledon spokesman Tony Maxwell took issue with Carberry’s accusations.

“The Town of Caledon has enjoyed a good working relationship with the Bolton BIA and has worked cooperatively to resolve various issues that have come up within the BIA area. Town of Caledon staff are always willing to meet and discuss potential areas of cooperation.

“Part of a Business Improvement Area’s mandate is “to organize, finance, and carry out physical improvements and promote economic development in their district.” The Bolton BIA has a budget for the purpose of beautification of its streetscape and that budget includes funding for the watering, planting and upkeep of its planters.”

Carberry said she’s unsure at this time if she will run again for BIA chair this fall.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

MAKING A DIFFERENCE: A Caledon resident is improving the lives of children in Haiti.

Never giving up hope in Haiti

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

“There are setbacks, there is joy, there is a lot of work.” This is how Deb McKelvey describes running her charity in Haiti, Hope for People-Fodhiva Inc. For the past seven years, the Caledon-based Speech-Language Pathologist and owner of a clinic called Let’s Talk Guelph, Inc. and her husband Simon Trillwood, owner and president of export/protective packaging company Topax, have worked tirelessly to establish and maintain their orphanage in a town called Thomaseau, where children from the extremely poor mountain region of Haiti are offered safety, shelter, food and an education- the last of which is a dream beyond most people’s imagining in the small Central-American island nation.

The poorest country in the Americas, Haiti slid further into poverty after a devastating earthquake in 2010. “A lot of people think that Haiti is poor because of the earthquake. It was poor before,” says Deb.

However, the earthquake brought much-needed attention to the country, which shares its island with its richer cousin, the Dominican Republic. Many aid organizations became involved with rebuilding the troubled nation, which had been in dire straits before natural disaster, and where people live now on a dollar a day. Deb took their first trip to the island to contribute, as she had been involved in missionary work for the past few decades. There they met a family struggling to keep a group of children safe and alive, and their faces stayed in Deb’s memory long after her return to Canada. Shocked by the extreme poverty and corruption so prevalent in Haiti, she wanted never to go back. However, the faces of those children persisted in her mind, and she reached “a tee in the road where you either say yes or no.” So, this time bringing her husband Simon, Deb flew back, and thus Hope

for People began.

In the past seven years, the couple’s non-profit organization has worked to build the infrastructure that shelters and educates forty orphans at Fodhiva — which means “house of God” in Creole. With dedication and persistence, the orphanage and school now features a well for safe drinking water — most important for survival in Haiti, dormitories built from the ground up, a six-classroom school for 200 students, which had before been an empty plot of land where informal classes were held, a full kitchen, toilets, showers, and a 10-foot security wall, essential in Haiti.

Deb describes Haitians as a proud, hard-working people, but less than one in six children receive a third-grade level education. Education, she says, is essential to building a better society and future for Haiti- and unlike in Canada where such a thing is taken for granted, “kids beg to be educated.” Haitians, she believes, “need our help with infrastructure. Every kid deserves a safe place to eat, a safe place to sleep, a place to be educated. These are things we don’t think about in this country. How many people usually think about if they are going to eat supper?”

The main objective of Hope for People is to improve the community, but primarily to see these 40 children in the Fodhiva orphanage supported through high school and beyond, whether that means trade school or some other form of higher education. Raising funds, however, is always a chore. The organization is dependent on charitable donations at fundraisers, of which one is taking place in the form of a Barn Party this Saturday, Sept. 15th at Briardale Farms on Glenn Haffy Road. This annual event begins at 3:30 p.m. and features Phantom Ridge, performing Folk and Celtic Sound. Dinner, served at 5:30, will feature homemade burgers, chilli, pop/juice and corn. Guests are asked to bring a salad or desert to share, and BYOB.

In addition to entertainment and food, limited Haitian Metal Art and fresh Briardale produce and preserves will be for sale. All proceeds will go to support the Fodhiva Orphanage. Suggested donations of \$25 per person are collected at the party (cheques can be made out to “Hope for People”), with 100 percent of the proceeds going directly to the purchase of food and construction equipment for the orphanage. If you are interested in coming, RSVP to either simon.trillwood@topax.com or deb@letstalkguelph.ca, so that adequate amounts of food can be prepared.

For those wishing to support Hope for People that are unable to make the Barn Party, visit the organization’s homepage, www.hopeforpeople.ca, where they can make a donation through Paypal. Hope for People is also always looking for volunteers to either join the team or help with charitable events. School supply donations are also always welcome.



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October 20, 2018	Heart Lake CRC, 420 Railside Dr., Brampton (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

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Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

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

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

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.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For

more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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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.

The Judge Farm Family of Caledon – September 28, 2018 at St. James Church. (The story of the Judge Family and a tour of the new barn facility on Old Base Line) PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS MEETING WILL START AT 7 P.M. IN ORDER TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE DAYLIGHT HOURS.



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Canadian inventors featured in Caledon prof’s new book

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Long-time Caledon resident Mark Rector will be signing his first published book ‘Oh Canada! Our Home and Inventive Land,’ at Forster’s Book Garden this Saturday, Sept. 15, which focuses on Canadian inventors and their inventions.

A professor at Humber College, he teaches electronic engineering, and has described himself as a history technology buff.

“I’ve had a passion for Canadian inventions and proud Canadians, and all the things we’ve done,” he said on why he wrote the book.

The book focuses on 150 Canadian inventors and inventions, though putting an emphasis on communications technology, explores other aspects, like hockey, the wonder bra, the compound steam engine and gasoline.

Mr. Rector explained that he started with a few inventors, notable Alexander Graham Bell and Reginald Fessenden, inventor of the telephone and pioneering the foundations of AM Radio respectively. However, he gradually “started fleshing them out and the more I did research, I would find these others inventions,” and “I kept adding

to it and doing more research.”

During his research he traveled around the country various museums and tourist attractions, most notably during Canada 2016 he toured Alexander Graham Bell’s mansion and sat down with his great-grandson, which he said was one of the best parts of his research, including visiting Windsor, the birthplace of hockey.

“I couldn’t believe the great amazing stories of just incredible women,” he added, noting that many of them were “heroes” in pioneering women’s rights and equality.

Mr. Rector said that he learned a lot during research and “was shocked” to find several inventions were Canadian, and “it’s a shame” that many people, particularly Canadian themselves, don’t know about them.

He described the book as “a treasure trove of untold stories,” and said he hopes those who read it can gain some insight into Canadian history.

Forster’s Book Garden is located at 266 Queen St South. Mr. Rector will be signing his book from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Visit professormarkrector.com for a free preview of the book.



OH CANADA: Caledon’s Mark Rector will be signing his new book ‘Oh Canada! Our Home and Inventive Land’ at Forster’s Book Garden on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m.

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7:30pm	Demo Derby (Rain or Shine)	Track
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd		
10:00am	Dairy Show	Arena
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11:00am	Midway Opens	
10:00am-4:00pm	Caledon Cruisers Car Show	
11:00am - 4:00pm	Circus Jonathan	
1:00pm	Sheep Show	Arena
1:30pm	4-H Bunny Hopping Club	Stage
2:00pm	Pet Show	Stage
2:00pm-8:00pm	Far Shot Recreation (Axe Throwing)	
3:00pm	4-H Garden Tractor & Open Pull	Track
5:00pm	Eating Contest	Stage
5:30pm	Arm Wrestling Competiton	Bavarian Gardens
6:00pm	Five Two Eight (local band)	Stage
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8:00pm	Buildings Close	

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd		
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9:00am	Registration for Antique Tractor Show	Field
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	Baby Show registration	Near stage
9:45am	Pedal Pull Registration	Near stage
10:00am	Baby Show	Stage
	Buildings open	
10:00am-2:00pm	Hands on Exotic	Old MacDonald’s Barn
10:00am - 3:00pm	Circus Jonathan	
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WEST NILE A CONCERN: This is no time to forget about West Nile, says Peel Public Health. It's September, but the weather is still warm.

Health board warns of West Nile

Written By CITIZEN STAFF

Peel Public Health reminds residents to be vigilant against being bitten by mosquitos during the heart of West Nile virus (WNV) season.

“Late August and early September has seen exceptionally hot, humid weather. As temperatures rise, so does the chance of contracting WNV from mosquitoes — and we are seeing that with human cases being reported in Peel and across the province,” says Dr. Lawrence Loh, Associate Medical Officer of Health, Region of Peel. “Even though it will be getting cooler in the evenings, it is still important to protect against mosquito bites during the fall months until there is a significant frost event,” he continued.

The recent weather patterns reinforce the need for all residents to protect themselves from mosquito bites.

Most people who contract the disease will show no symptoms, but 20 percent will experience mild flu-like symptoms, and about one in 150 will develop a more severe form of the disease.

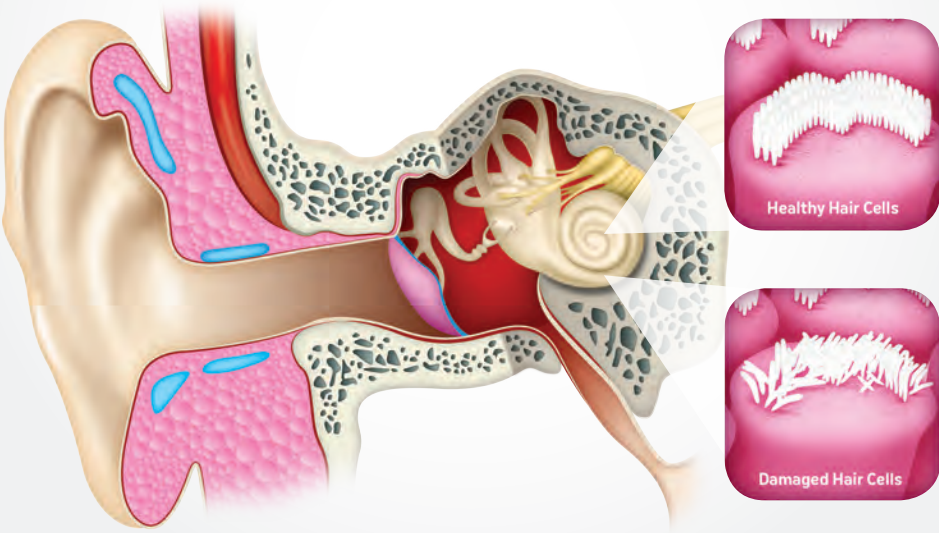
Peel Public Health is encouraging everyone to make sure they protect themselves

and their family from mosquito bites by doing the following:

- Avoid areas with high mosquito populations and take extra precautions at dusk and dawn when mosquito activity is highest.
- Wear light-coloured clothing that covers exposed skin, such as long sleeves, pants and a hat.
- Use an insect repellent containing DEET and apply it according to the manufacturer's directions.
- Remove or drain items on your property that hold stagnant water. Water that is stagnant for more than seven days is an ideal breeding site for mosquitoes. Report stagnant water sites to Peel Public Health at 905-799-7700 or atpeel-bugbite.ca.
- Register online at peel-bugbite.ca to receive email notifications and information about where mosquitos that have tested positive for West Nile virus found in Peel

For more information about West Nile virus, visitpeel-bugbite.ca or call Region of Peel - Public Health at 905-799-7700 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Caledon residents can call toll free at 905-584-2216.

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Arts & Entertainment



New Theatre Orangeville season filled with anticipation

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

“It is worth mentioning 25 years of a not-for-profit theatre imbedded in enriching the community – the fact that Theatre Orangeville survived is worth celebrating; it is the only professional theatre company in our Riding (Dufferin – Caledon) supported by the Ontario Arts Council,” David Nairn, Artist Director of Theatre Orangeville, was very happy to say.

Always there to provide the best entertainment, there is a bit of a switch-around to the way the productions have been scheduled this season that is going to be a lot of fun.

At the very beginning, is a high humour five day run with Dan Needles and Ian Bell, regaling audiences with Mr Needles’ tales of his life in rural Ontar-

io. Some of his story telling comes from his latest book, a compilation of his 25 years of writing for a long list of (local, mainly) publications. The rest is Mr Needles’ making us laugh the way he does...

Ian Bell is bringing songs to fit both the county stories and the grand humour. They two worked together frequently some years ago and this coming back to play together again is more fun than ever, as Mr Bell told us.

Dan Needles, of course, is our own Wingfield author, although, “I didn’t write,” quoth he, “I just sat in coffee shops and listened to the cattle farmers.”

Mr. Needles cut his teeth, writing plays in Theatre Orangeville, with the laugh out loud funny Wingfield series, where he discovered, rather to his surprise, that he could earn a living writing plays.

Ian Bell, on the other hand, says he

has played in places nearby but never in Orangeville. Needless to say, he is very pleased and excited about the upcoming five days of performing here.

Messieurs Needles and Bell are appearing at Theatre Orangeville, opening September 19 and running to September 23.

That is the “Special Add-On Show,” for which we buy tickets while we are purchasing our subscriptions for the 2018/19 season of productions.

Follows are the beginnings of the reasons to be sure you support your theatre: wonderful entertainment, laughs, the best concert, and plenty to think about.

We start with Norm Foster, one of whose plays is featured annually here at Theatre Orangeville.

Mr Foster is the most prolific, most produced playwright in Canada with nearly 70 plays to his credit. Three years ago, the Foster Festival opened at the beautiful new Arts Centre in St. Catherine’s, Ontario, where Mr Foster premieres an impressive two new plays a year. Two years ago, Mr Foster was awarded the Order of Canada.

This year, at Theatre Orangeville, he brings his Lunenberg, a tale of one Iris Oulette, an American, coming to Nova Scotia with her best friend, Natalie, where she has inherited a house from her recently deceased husband. All their marriage long, Iris had known nothing about her husband’s Canadian home.

Add the neighbour, Charley, a fine example of Nova Scotian manhood at its best and you have more intrigue, laughs and romance from the Foster sharpened pencil.

Lunenberg runs from October 11 to October 28.

For Christmas this year, is the return of A Christmas Story by Philip Grecian, about a boy with a primary wish for Christmas, with the interesting to and fro between himself as a child and as his adult self telling the story.

“This is an audience favourite,” David Nairn commented. “It’s a great opportunity for families to come out and see a traditional show.”

About the casting: “I need to find the kid first and find the adults around that. We have our eye on a couple of prospects but I have to know if the kid has grown a foot taller over the summer.”

A Christmas Story is a great Christmas show that everyone loves and runs from November 29 all the way to December 23.

Bursting into the New Year, at long last, Theatre Orangeville brings us a full

run of a Leisa Way show, this one: Across the Pond, the British Invasion.

Just imagine how much fun this will be, for, written by Leisa Way, this is not just about the Beatles, although they make up a part of it.

Along with them comes a long list of the best and best known music stars from the ‘60’s to today.

“The lovely, enchanting Leisa Way,” crooned Mr Nairn, who is partner to the lady, “is coming with her British Invasion ...people will be literally dancing in the aisles. The timeless music of the Beatles, to the contemporary, Adele, sung by Leisa, with her talent and her energy.”

It may be cold and snowy outside, but we will be able to forget all that while we are rocking with Ms. Way and “The Lonely Hearts Club Band” in the theatre.

This show runs from February 14 to March 3, 2019.

Theatre Orangeville is pleased to bring us two World Premiers during the spring of 2019 but both playwrights are already known to us.

John Spurway’s Off the Grid is a comedy about a married odd couple, architect Martha, who is keen on the idea of self-sufficient houses and Leonard, a loans officer, who clings to his creature comforts, as he sees them.

These two have come to spend a week off the grid in a house that is off the beaten path, while Martha writes a feature on the subject and to celebrate their sixth anniversary.

Their retired neighbour, Lowell, who has been living there for the last two years, comes on as a possible guide to this life style. Naturally, there are surprises...

Said Mr. Nairn, “This story is a romance – after all, it is Theatre Orangeville. But we’re holding more junk, more stuff. We always think we need so much.”

Mr. Spurway brought us his very funny The Numbers Game a few years ago.

Off the Grid runs from March 28 to April 14, 2019.

Theatre Orangeville’s second World Premier of the season is Kristen Da Silva’s Where You Are.

Audiences may remember her Sugar Road, produced here in 2017, with some of the funniest moments on the main stage.

The story centres on two sisters, Beth and Glenda, both retired and living a peaceful sort of life on Manitoulin Island, making and selling jars of jam.

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The secrets they each harbour look ready to surface and the re-assessments of three lives could change everything.

Where You Are will run, as the last play of the season, from May 2 to May 19, 2019.

As with all the productions that run at Theatre Orangeville, the comedies – fun though they certainly are, none are simple and superficial.

Each has a story that could reflect on a person’s life. All them present food for thought to mull over, while one is still laughing at the humour.

Subscriptions for all five shows, or three, are available now, as are tickets to see Dan Needles and Ian Bell.

As David Nairn said of your Theatre Orangeville, “We’ve been here for 25 years. We’re a resource for the community, whatever that means.”

Tickets and subscription, details and information are all available at the Box Office, 87 Broadway and the Information Centre on Buena Vista at Hwy 10; by telephone on 519-942-3423; and online: tickets@theatreorangeville.ca

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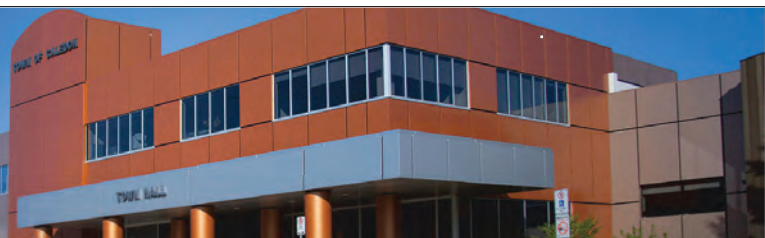
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A screenshot of the Super Mario Bros. title screen. At the top, the text 'MARIO' is on the left, 'WORLD' is in the center, and 'TIME' is on the right. Below 'MARIO' is '000000', below 'WORLD' is '1-1', and below 'TIME' is '00:00'. In the center is a large red rectangular sign with the words 'SUPER MARIO BROS.' in a stylized, pixelated font. Below the sign, it says '©1985 NINTENDO'. At the bottom, there are two options: '1 PLAYER GAME' and '2 PLAYER GAME', each preceded by a small red arrow icon. Below these options is the text 'TOP - 000000'. The background is a light blue sky. At the bottom, there is a green hill on the left with a small Mario character standing on it, and some green bushes on the right. The ground is made of red brick blocks.

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

Roxie’s rolls into new Belfountain store location

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Guyenese-born, Welsh-educated, Roxie Deabreu-Mountain has spent the last 22 years embedded in the Caledon community.

Since opening the Inglewood General Store in 1997, “Roxie” has been a merchant of goods, fine food, and conversation to all who walk through her doors. “They used to say I sold expensive lunches, because people would walk in for a coffee and walk out with three hundred dollars worth of stuff,” says Roxie.

So dedicated to her new store opening in Caledon East, It’s Roxies, she was working on her 63rd birthday. More than just a business to

her, Roxie loves interacting with people on a daily basis, and the friendships that have formed during customer visits.

Roxanne opened the clothing segment of her business nine years ago in the General Store, when she began by selling purses and scarves to her clientele. Looking to provide an alternative to the mass-produced products sold in box stores, Roxie began sourcing unique boutique items for her clients, women who want to look fashionable. She found she enjoyed helping people to find clothes to suit their body shapes, and began to relish those personal shopping successes along the way. “It’s such a great feeling

when you go out and find five items for a customer and she buys four of them. It gives you a lot of personal satisfaction.”

Last year Roxie branched out and opened a separate full boutique in Belfountain. This Labour Day weekend, her family spent four days helping her move into her new location in Caledon East. She received warm greetings from the other local businesses, whose staff members came by specifically to welcome her. “It’s unheard of; I was almost in tears.”

Others dropping by to welcome her and wish her success were friends Mayor Allan Thompson and Regional Councillor Jennifer Innis. She

has known the mayor for thirty years, both families being involved with the dairy farming industry. Thompson, she says, has always encouraged her in business, and his wife Anne and Jennifer Innis are both customers themselves. Regarding working out of Caledon East, Roxie says, “I love it. It’s one of the small towns that’s still a village.”

Every season brings a new challenge, something that Roxie revels in. “I need to be challenged all the time, from the moment I get out of bed in the morning.”

This season’s challenges include showcasing the hottest new colours of red and cinnamon, bat wing sweaters, and new cruise wear.

Photo organizing complex

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

“What do people want to save most when there is danger of fire, flood or other peril? Photos. Photos deteriorate or become discoloured with age unless they are stored in perfect conditions.” So says Meg Macintyre, professional Photo Organizer and owner of Megabyte Memories Photo Organizing.

“Photo organizing” sounds like a simple idea but, in our world of technological innovation, collecting, cataloguing, and organizing photographs has become a complex process not to be undertaken by the faint of heart.

It has indeed grown into a new industry with a professional association, The Association of Personal Photo Organizers (APPO), and industry professionals available for private hire. Meg Macintyre is a Caledon woman looking to bring this new way of cataloguing memories to your doorstep.

Before becoming a professional, Meg decided to undertake the organization of her own family’s photo collection, with the aim of giving copies to her daughters as Christmas gifts.

Having some natural abilities with software and computers, Meg searched for software that would help her piece together her albums. It was much more complicated than she had originally imagined, and her efforts led her to the APPO where she continued to learn and experiment in the industry. After a few months, the timing was right and Meg decided to launch her own business.

“Anyone can scan,” says Meg, “that’s the least important thing I do.”

The range of services offered by Megabyte Memories encompasses the print, digital, and complex technological aspects of the process. One of the most valuable services Meg provides is the addition of metadata which, when done correctly, is the equivalent of writing on the back of an old photo.

All information about the photo is entered into a system designed to make it immediately accessible, while also ensuring that everything catalogued is digitally secure and backed up. She points to her own example of losing three laptops with a hundred years worth of family photos in them after a break-in in at her house.

Thankfully it was mitigated by the fact she had backed up her collection on

iCloud. A friend who lost her laptop in a car break-in, was not so fortunate.

A main feature of digitally cataloguing information is that Meg can input keywords and meaningful file names to make all photo collections highly searchable.

Digital captions and other specific information can be added according to what the client wants or needs. Meg is also skilled at data recovery of lost photos, and even extracting photos from computers that no longer work.


Photo organizing is a very software-driven business, and requires sophisticated applications not available to or useable by the average person. Especially in dealing with large collections, hiring a professional is a viable alternative for do-it-yourself memory preservation.

“Memories are our most prized possessions,” says Meg.


Indeed, her services have therapeutic applications for the elderly and those suffering from dementia. Studies have shown that looking at old photos, especially with the slideshow services Megabyte Memories provides, calms individuals suffering from dementia and makes them happier. One customer, who was given a slideshow of memories for his eightieth birthday, was so enamoured of the presentation that he soon began replaying it so often his caregivers had to look for a way to restrict his access. Meg also believes that photo sharing is a great way to bring families together so children understand what happened in the past, what they have, and feel a connection to their past and heritage.

In the future Meg Macintyre hopes to offer “DIY” workshops. For now, the services she provides include slideshows, digital flipbooks, facial recognition, document scanning, and working with copyrights for businesses and offices. She also offers free consultations by phone, in which she encourages people to tell her about their photo challenges. Visit www.megabytememories.com or email meg@megabytememories.com for more information.

“People love and value their photos, but often don’t know how to access and enjoy them. I assess a client’s needs, set up a system for them, and teach them how to protect, manage, share and enjoy their collections.”



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Editorial

How did this happen to me?

I had the good fortune this past week of becoming another year older. I say good fortune because a lot of people don't make it as long as I have, which is to say 56 years and counting. Still, it shocks me that I'm that old. I don't really see it in the mirror, while wearing my rose-coloured glasses, and I certainly don't feel it, aside from mornings after I have celebrated my 56th birthday. My dad used to say he felt like the world's oldest teenager, which I thought was ridiculous when I was a teen myself, but I kind of get it now. We all grow and evolve as people (well, most of us do), but I think our core remains much the same. Things that used to make me laugh are still funny, for the most part. I still watch Jaws and The Princess Bride and E.T. when they're on. I'm as much of a sports fan as I ever was, and my wife will tell you my jokes are as awful as ever. I have a better understanding of what he meant back then, now that I'm closing in on the age he was when he said it. The part about 56 that shocks me, though, is that I'm supposed to retire in nine years, which after all this time is a blink of an eye. That simply isn't realistic in these times. I spent much of the first 25 to 30 years of my life allowing the wind to blow me in whichever direction it wanted. I was a major Bohemian with a minor in couch surfing. Sometimes I was flush and living the dream. When the dream turned into a nightmare, I didn't know where my next meal would come from. It was exciting, frustrating, terrifying, and exhilarating — sometimes in the same day. There were times I truly depended on the kindness of strangers, but before too long I might be eating with friends in the Hyatt Regency in Montreal.

Now here we are. There was no freedom at 55 and I doubt very much there will be any at 65, but truth be told I can't imagine retiring in the first place. I'm not a fan of my own company, daytime TV and boredom. I'm not a social butterfly, so there wouldn't be brunches and lunches with friends. I don't even drink coffee! If I have it my way, I'll work until I die, which is almost assuredly how things will go anyway. That's how things will shake out for a lot of us, but our health will determine how much we're able to do. A lucky thing for me is that I'm a writer, which is not the most physically demanding of professions. You can tell that by looking at most writers, who don't look like they've demanded much physically from their bodies. The downside of being a writer is that in the event of some kind of apocalypse we'll be the first ones the survivors eat because we bring nothing else to the table. "I can get the power going again!" (Cheers) "I can build shelters!" (Cheers) "I can . . . write stuff?" (Mob moves in) Kidding aside, there are millions of baby boomers across North America who are or will soon be seniors and we need to plan for that. Kudos for those who were smart, responsible, and disciplined enough to plan for their future when they were young. Many of us didn't, or couldn't, put enough money away to see us through our so-called golden years and are going to have to reply on our children and taxpayers to right our wrongs. I'm thinking about this at 56 when I should have been doing something about it when I was 26. Unfortunately, my common sense, my friend, was blowin' in the wind.

Rotary Minute

By Janet Clark

This past week was a busy one for our Chuck Wagon. Last Wednesday morning at 4:45 a.m., a group of Palgrave Rotarians fired up the BBQs at Cavalier Transportation to cook up an all-day National Truckers' Appreciation thank you. The food, graciously provided free of charge by the new owners of Cavalier, is a long-standing tradition started by George Ledson. Cavalier and George Ledson Investments have been strong supporters of the Rotary Club of Palgrave and our Club is pleased to return the favour to our Sponsors and help them out at events when we can. I have to say that even at the un-Godly hour of 5:30 a.m. the Cavalier Truckers were bright eyed and cheerful as they ordered the ever-popular pea meal bacon on a bun with fried onions. Chuck finished up the week at Peace Ranch fundraising BBQ where we helped out serving hamburgers while the Peace Ranch showcased its barn animals, farmers market, and Greenhouse.

The Rotary Club of Palgrave was instrumental in securing the funding for the construction of the Peace Ranch Greenhouse which serves the residents of Peace Ranch during their stay. Our Chuck Wagon is also used to help out our funded organizations' events. If you see it along your travels, stop in and say hello to learn more about the organizations Rotary support in Caledon and about Rotary. If you are a regular reader, you know how near and dear Chuck is to our hearts. It makes food truckers and chefs out of all of us, even Diether W. Best of all it brings us together in fellowship, fun and frivolity as we cook up a storm, share a few laughs, and bring smiles to many. Come join us. To learn more about our club and upcoming events check us out at www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com and come share a meal with us at Caledon Estates Banquet Hall. We meet every second Wednesday.



Proper language our frenemy

by Mark Pavilons

Our language is our main tool for communication and for many of us, it's our bread and butter. In our home and native land, our language and our unique colloquialisms make us friends and bring all Canadians together. When we're travelling, we're speaking the world's most popular language, we're welcomed. Like our species, our language is constantly maturing. According to Merriam Webster, the language doesn't take a vacation, and neither does the dictionary. "The words we use are constantly changing in big ways and small, and we're here to record those changes. Each word has taken its own path in its own time to become part of our language – to be used frequently enough by some in order to be placed in a reference for all. If you're likely to encounter a word in the wild, whether in the news, a restaurant menu, a tech update, or a Twitter meme, that word belongs in the dictionary." A big batch of new words and new definitions for existing words has just been added to the dictionary at Merriam-Webster.com: 850 terms that come from a cross-section of our linguistic culture. As a parent, I'm all too familiar with the term "hangry," which combines hungry and angry. If you have children, you know these ankle biters will literally eat anything and everything when it's past their meal time. I'm sure it has something to do with a chemical imbalance or hormones. I've witnessed the wrath and at times, it's like I'm tossing raw steak to the lions at the zoo. I fully understand the need to recognize words that arise out of technology, terms unique to certain elements of tech. "Instagramming" as a verb is suspect. If you post something to Instragram, isn't that sufficient? Oh, look at me, I'm "finger-text-agramming!" One of my new favourites is "time suck," a term that means wasting your free time with something unproductive or meaningless. We're all guilty of this and have been doing so since the dawn of time. But this term is more relevant today, especially with our smart gadgets sucking so much of our time, often with useless endeavours.

plaining?" They're all shart! Our amazing English language is actually a West German language, influenced by Norse, Latin and French. The earliest forms of English were spoken more than 1,400 years ago, in Great Britain in the 5th century. Middle English became vogue in the 11th century and early modern English took shape in the 15th century. It's the third-most spoken lingo in the world. While early published reports indicated women talk three times more than men, there were no concrete studies. One done in 2014 indicates women speak 16,215 words per day, and men belt out 15,669 words per day. If you consider all the common conjunctions, pronouns, prepositions, we likely only utter maybe 500 unique words per day, or words that articulate meaning. The Second Edition of the 20-volume Oxford English Dictionary contains entries for 171,476 words in current use, and 47,156 obsolete words. There are also around 10,000 "derivative words." The average adult has a vocabulary of upwards of 35,000 words and it's estimated that anyone can get by with an arsenal of only 3,000 words. Try to explain the word "the" to someone learning English. It's the most frequent word we use and abuse. Words are my life. In my line of work, they are my friends and as with most relationships, we have our ups and downs. They can be elusive, mean and ornery. They can be smooth, silky and oh, so descriptive. I may be a veteran newsman, but I still make use of thesaurus.com! It's estimated we learn a couple of new words per day and I think that's marvellous. Maybe I've introduced my readers to one or two over the years. I'll never forget a mistake I made while reading out loud in my Grade 10 English class. The first time I came across the word "epitome" I read it "epa-tome." My teacher corrected me of course, in front of everyone, and that one faux pas is burned into my brain to this very day. While our language is a beautiful thing, it presents many challenges, for foreigners and English-speakers alike. Just try to define a word without using the word! Technology has also changed our use and knowledge of the language. I came from the "pen and paper" generation, and I still take notes daily. Some journalists today record interviews electronically, but I always found that very time-consuming when writing an article. I rely on my notes and my memory and I have a pretty good track record. But I know many who take "notes" on their phone and view their schedules on their tablets. They dictate their musings to a device, which auto-writes and auto-corrects, often with hilarious results. We are born story-tellers and let's keep telling them. Don't be lazy with our precious vocabulary and give in to the vernacular.

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Court kills Trans Mountain approval citing Trudeau’s process

The Trans Mountain pipeline expansion continues to be a disaster for the current Liberal government. Prime Minister Trudeau was recently in Edmonton to discuss the beleaguered project following the Federal Court of Appeal’s ruling last week that he failed to consult indigenous peoples and ultimately, overturned his approval of it.

While in Edmonton, he was given several opportunities to outline his plan to move the pipeline expansion forward and help Canadians return to work; however, he only provided empty rhetoric.

This also comes after he forced Liberal MPs on the House of Commons Standing Committee on Natural Resources to shut down a study of the government’s handling of the Trans Mountain Expansion project. Canadians are understandably frustrated with this enormous Liberal boondoggle, which still hasn’t seen one new centimetre of pipeline built.

Canadians from coast to coast to coast remember when the current Liberal government announced they were nationalizing the existing Trans Mountain pipeline and that the gov-

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ernment would use billions of taxpayer money to pay for it, which would allow construction to begin immediately.

Fast forward several months later and still nothing has been built and the file has become even more bogged down with problems. Thousands of Canadians have lost their jobs because of Justin Trudeau’s failure and it’s absolutely unacceptable that Canadian taxpayers are on the hook for a \$4.5 billion pipeline that may never be built.

Worse still, Justin Trudeau’s failure to get the Trans Mountain Expansion built is now threatening other expansions in the oil and gas sector, adding to the total number of jobs at risk.

Prime Minister Trudeau needs to immediately outline a concrete plan to ensure that the Trans Mountain Expansion is actually completed. Workers deserve to know when construction will start and when the project will be completed.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, are the only party fighting for the hardworking men and women in our resource sector, whose jobs and livelihoods depend on the projects that Prime Minister Trudeau has failed to champion. An Andrew Scheer government, in stark contrast, will fix the mess the Liberals have made and get Canadians back to work.

Justin Trudeau is personally re-

sponsible for this mess. When Justin Trudeau became Prime Minister, three major energy companies had pipeline projects – Northern Gateway, Energy East and Trans Mountain – they were prepared to build in Canada.

Now, thanks to Liberal policies and decisions, we have none. Conservatives would not have piled on new regulations and red tape, we would not have introduced a bill that effectively bans the future construction of pipelines, and we would not have introduced an oil tanker ban or implemented a job-killing carbon tax. We will repeal these Liberal policies when we form government in 2019 and restore investor confidence in Canadian energy.

It’s time for the empty rhetoric and dithering by Prime Minister Trudeau and his Liberal government to end and for them to finally take real action to ensure the Trans Mountain expansion is actually built.

Canadian jobs depend on it and Canadian taxpayers from across Canada are paying billions for it. Canadians deserve better from their government and its leadership.

Michael Moore regales party goers with stories from the front

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Some asked: “Who do you think wrote that anonymous letter to the New York Times?” and Michael Moore answered, “I think it was Donald J. Trump or he got someone who could write to do it for him. That created a diversion – we talked about it and it was big in the news for four days. It was a distraction while he put a judge on the Supreme Court who will outlaw abortion!

“Donald Trump is a master of diversion – get them fussing about something over here-” and he held his hands over there- “and he does something else over there-” and he moved his hands to demonstrate. “He is so cunning and dangerous.

“The day Trump was elected by the Electoral college there were 150 million people living in poverty in the United States.”

We were gathered last weekend, at Michael Moore’s version of a TIFF party, his “People’s Party.”

He had put it out there: he apologized to Canadians for Donald Trump and invited anyone who wanted to come and join him at the Assembly Chef’s Hall on Richmond Street.

He invited the audiences who came to see his new movie, Fahrenheit 11/9, a scourging – and humorous at times – documentary showing how Trump came to be president and, possibly, how to stop him changing the country beyond recognition.

He invited the larger world on Instagram to join him and so, we did. Mr. Moore has been on Patricia’s top three people to meet and she has followed his social media, seen all his movies and respected him for years.

The venues on Richmond Street, is divided into two levels ten steps apart but open in a way that everyone can be seen. We stood on the lower level while Mr Moore took up a position on the steps so that he could see all of us and we could clearly see him.

For this film, there were two rather large and unforeseen problems. The first was the funding, that had been agreed, was withdrawn for reasons unrelated to the film itself. So, he had to look around: “We had to get had to get the funding privately.”

Then, they “struggled to distribute and realized I had to do it myself. We set up a new company, Briarcliff, to distribute.”

The numbers of movie houses wanting to sign on to run the film soon doubled the 600 minimum, as they released the trailer. The numbers have increased substantially since then.

He answered questions about what will happen to Trump after Mueller’s investigation: “Nothing. Mueller will indict a few more people but he cannot indict a sitting president.”

He went to tell us, “When you can get so unglued and so crazy, the crazies don’t seem so crazy anymore. News media seems to start to treat them as the

new normal and people don’t know what to do about that.”

He advised: “What you don’t do is you don’t try to shut them down; you don’t disinvite them from the New Yorker festival; don’t say that they shouldn’t come to Toronto; don’t say that you shouldn’t have a conversation with them.

“If you shut them down, it only makes them more unstable.”

However, as he suggested, “If you have those people on your phone, silently block them on your Facebook.”

Further: “I’m telling Democrats running for congress – don’t say the “I” word.”

Patricia Scrafield posed her question: “I saw you in an interview talking about getting into Mar-a-lago. What was that like for you?”

“It didn’t work out the way I thought it would . It was boring just watching Don Jr. eat – I didn’t put it in the movie,” he told her.

Fahrenheit 11/9 has received powerful reviews, largely positive. On last Saturday, Rotten Tomatoes had given it a rating of 100 percent; the last showing is still 96.5 percent.

As distributor, Mr. Moore informed this Toronto gathering that the film will be in Toronto movie houses on September 21.

He moved on to join friends and distant relatives, as his grandfather was born and lived in Ontario - “I’m one-quarter Ontarian,” he stated. We could see him easily from where we sat, still on the lower level.

At one point, Patricia left our table and dashed up to the upper level. She was there for about 15 minutes. When she came back, she was all aglow. She had met him, shaken hands and had a brief conversation.

He told her that her question meant more to him than she might know; they took a selfie. They parted with mutual respect.



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MEETING MICHAEL MOORE: Patricia Scrafield and filmmaker Michael Moore talked politics at his party at TIFF.



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RENAISSANCE MAN: Larry Kurtz is a man of many talents, including great music.

Kurtz and Lawbreakers in Alton

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Larry Kurtz and his band, The Lawbreakers, are back to the Alton Mill Arts Centre for the county- and -country wide Arts and Culture Days, in support of Headwaters Arts, on Friday, September 28, at 8:00 pm.

Liker many good bands, Mr Kurtz's group are old friends. He told us, "James Legere is a great guitar player. He's s a good song writer too. He's been with me since I've been doing my own band seven years ago.

"Sam Carothers plays bass. He's a music educator in university. He loves playing jazz and he's played at lots of the big clubs – Little Caesar's and Consul and others. He played 20 years with Ronnie Hawkins."

Chuck Keetings wraps it up as the drummer. Mr Keetings played lots of Blues bands; for 20 years, he played with the multi -Juno award winning band, Fat-head

"Now he's a member of Big Wreck, an international, travelling a lot. I've known Chuck for a long time and last year, he moved to Orangeville. So, I get him when he's not on tour."

Larry Kurtz is the band's vocalist and plays the harmonica.

"This is our second year in a row at the Alton Mill, they invited us back. The show's down stairs [in the Mill Race room] where there will be food and beverages. Lavender Blue is doing the food. The food's included in the ticket price and there's a cash bar."

He told us, "Last year, there were chairs for a concert but we moved them so people could get up and dance. This year, there'll be fewer chairs and people will dance. We'll be playing pretty upbeat music to encourage people to dance. This is a lot of original music and some standards."

This is the season for acknowledging the importance and real joy the arts bring as its contribution to society as a whole. Headwaters Arts is based at the Alton Mill. Its main event of the year, the Juried Art Show and Sale, runs in the Headwaters Gallery from September 20 to October 8 with the Opening Night Preview on Thursday, September 20, at 7:00 pm. Tickets support this event as a fundraiser and

are \$25, a chance to meet and chat with the artists and other arts enthusiasts.

Over the many years of following the very large number of fine artists of all media and types, it is fascinating to watch them as they grow and change. They are frequently nomadic with where their art will appear and what they are using to express themselves.

Larry Kurtz is a woodworker who has spend years finding his way to replicate 100 years (and more) old wood designs and trim to replace old with new in heritage houses and buildings. Still, he is a musician with a passion so great that he co-founded the Blues and Jazz Orangeville festival, now in its 16th year. He is also a painter, an artist.

Sharon Wadsworth – Smith is an artist who has been showing her work and developing her art for more than 20 years in this region. She has recently had her work in the gallery of Farmhouse Pottery on Hockley Road. This season, she is participating with her paintings in the Headwaters Art and Sale show at the Alton Mill. Her newer paintings have a fresh look about them and she is very excited about what she is doing with her paintings. Her painting, "The Road Home" could draw a viewer in, not just for the physical statement and beauty but also for the feeling of finding the way home.

Younger painters are looking to the stars for inspiration; their work is taking flights of fantasy as they seek for other subjects to define their inner visions.

An artist never stops growing and learning and, ideally, this is true of us all but, for artists, the evidence is there in their work. This life of being inspired, of wanting to tell a story in various ways and to share their personal vision with the world means that observers and readers can know they are not alone. They can take refuge in being able to relate to what an artist reflects and this tells us why the arts matter so much. Tells us why we need to support the arts; why it is essential to keep the arts in schools.

Said Mr. Kurtz about why he brings his band to the Alton Mill as a fund raiser for Headwaters Arts: "Headwaters is a huge supporter of the arts. You need an economical [element], businesses but you also need culture and art as of part of the whole society.

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After 160 years, Bolton Fall Fair still drawing big crowds

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

It's 160 years old, yet young and fun and full of life as ever. The Bolton Fall Fair will be rolling out the animals, midway and all the entertainment and attractions that make it such a unique event in this part of the world.

Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society secretary Judy Henderson said the fun begins Thursday, Sept. 20 with the opening of the midway, something that brings the young crowd running.

The fair officially opens the following day with the Opening Ceremonies on the main stage at 6:30 p.m. along with the Crowning of Ambassadors.

Just an hour later, the real party crashers arrive when the demolition derby begins. This fan favourite is always scheduled to run rain or shine.

Of course, all the events people have to enjoy and expect are still on tap, including the dairy show, the Caledon Cruisers car Show, the 4-H Garden Tractor and Open Pull, the spaghetti eating contest, the arm-wrestling challenge, a baby show, tug of war, local bands, and the somewhat infamous Cow Plop Bingo (that has been known to use a stunt sheep when the cow couldn't perform its duty).

"About 5,000 people come out every year," Henderson said, adding planning for each year's fair starts soon after the previous one ends. "By January, we have the Home Craft section out so that everyone has a year to prepare for the Home Craft stuff. The ribbons and trophies are ordered by April. It's about 120 in this society and we have many volunteers."

Henderson laughed when describing the spaghetti eating contest. "Some young kid wins it every year. It's not even the adults that win it."

Then there's the Cow Plop Bingo. "That's where we draw a bingo card on the cement and we number all the squares and you get to buy a square and we put a cow in there and wherever the plops is the winner. Sometimes it takes a while and sometimes we have to bring in a different cow. I think last year we actually had to bring in a sheep. It was just taking way too long."

As for the arm-wrestling contest, men have taken a back seat to a woman for years.

"I've been here the last three years and she won it every year," Henderson said, "and I think it's been way longer than that."

The tug of war is usually school versus school, which makes for good rivalries and spirited matches, she added.



ALL IS FAIR: The exciting midway is just one of many attractions at this year's Bolton Fall Fair. Spread over three days, there will be something for everyone.

And for those wanting to shake off a little tension, there will also be axe throwing. The Bolton Fall Fair officially runs from

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Lillian Koby – Operations Manager/AIC Candidate

Lillian Koby is a graduate of McMaster University where she received her Honours Bachelor of Commerce degree in 2010. After graduation she joined Accurate (Peel) Appraisals Inc., where she has had a great experience in pursuing her passion for real estate and applying her knowledge of communications, human resources, organizational, marketing, management, and analytical skills.

Alexandra Kormann – AIC Candidate

Alexandra Kormann is a Sociology major graduate from the University of Ryerson. Alex has been a supervisor of over 50 staff members for Jadaco Recreation staff for two seasons. Alex has worked as a Recreational Director and Lifeguard for seven years prior at Jadaco and Pool People Limited. Alex has worked for those seven years also as an administrative assistant to Heritage Caledon and Accurate Peel Appraisals Inc.. Alex is a registered real estate salesperson. She has an in-depth understanding and knowledge for protocols, real estate ethics, as well as creative marketing techniques.

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Natalie Emilio is a Graduate of the Honours Bachelor of Kinesiology program at McMaster University with a minor in Neuroscience/ Psychology in 2010. Natalie started working at Accurate (Peel) Appraisals in 2014 within the office and has now transitioned into the field. This experience has provided her with invaluable insight and knowledge that will be a great asset to her fieldwork. Natalie is currently enrolled in the University of British Columbia's and Appraisal Institute of Canada's Education Program in pursuit of her CRA designation.

Krystal Darnley – Bookkeeper/AIC Candidate

Krystal Darnley graduated summa cum laude from Brock University in 2010 with a Bachelor of Business Economics. She worked within the financial industry as a client advisor immediately upon graduating for nearly seven years before deciding to switch focus where she then joined the Accurate team. She hopes to excel in her position by continuing her education and is excited to see what the future holds and grow within the company.

Nikita Ferri – Administrative Assistant/AIC Candidate

Nikita is a graduate of Western University 12' where she received her Honours Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. She joined Accurate (Peel) Appraisals in 2017. Real estate was a natural career switch for her outgoing personality and passionately curious mind. In her spare time she enjoys hiking, and watching her favourite team, the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Jasneet Athwal – Administrative Assistant

Jasneet Athwal is currently attending the University of Toronto, pursuing a degree in Science with a double major in Sociology and Anthropology. She recently joined the accurate team in hopes of learning about the field and exceeding in her position. In her downtime she loves to read and cheer on her home team, the Vancouver Canucks!



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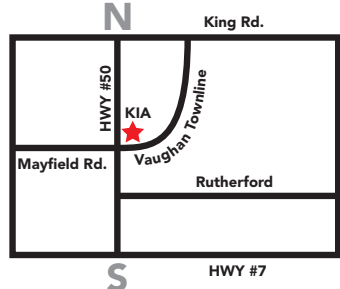
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Bolton tied with Ivy in North Dufferin championship series

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Teams are all square following the first weekend of the North Dufferin Baseball League championship series.

The Bolton Brewers and Ivy Leafs stand knotted at a win apiece in their best-of-seven series, with Bolton taking game one on Saturday in Lisle and Ivy winning on their home diamond on Sunday.

Trent Barwick went toe-for-toe with Ivy ace Brad Grieveson on the mound for game one, in a game marked almost solely as a pitcher's duel. It took just one hour and fifteen minutes for Barwick to earn the complete game shutout, while Bolton managed to cross just once on Grieveson's pitching in a 1 – 0 win.

Scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning, Mike Wallace scored the game's only run after reaching on a double, and cashing in on a single from John Hutchinson. Bolton managed just one other hit in the contest, a single off the bat of Wallace.

Ivy's best chance at solving Barwick came in the top of the fifth, when a dribbler back to the mound led to a double play and three men left on base.

Game two on Sunday began with a similar gusto between those toeing the mound, with Bolton's Nick Pettinaro rivaling Ivy's Chris England in shutout ball right into



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SOUTHPAW SLINGS IT: Andrew White throws out a pitch for the Bolton Brewers in Game two of the North Dufferin Baseball League final against the Ivy Leafs.

the sixth inning.

Bolton knocked in the game's first run in the top half of the inning, though Ivy quickly countered in the bottom with three of their own.

Brett Chater hit his team-leading eighth long ball of the season in the top of the seventh, knotting the game at three.

Ivy once again mounted a charge in their half of the inning, cashing in on a

single in a walk-off 4 – 3 victory.

Pettinaro was able to strike out five batters through his 5.2 innings of work on the mound for the Brewers, allowing three runs on four hits. Andrew White came in in relief for the last inning-plus, allowing one run on two hits while fanning one batter.

Play resumes this Saturday with a game three matinee returning to Ivy, before the series moves to Bolton's North Hill Park for the first time in game four on Sunday. Sunday's first pitch is set for 3p.m.

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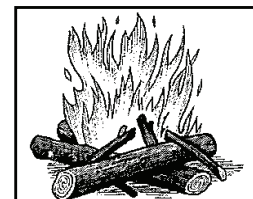
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Suddenly on Saturday, September 8, 2018 at the age of 24. Beloved son of Paul and Tracey. Dear brother of Elyse and her husband Eddy Silva and Brianne Snell. Much loved partner of Nicole Tripone. Cherished grandson of Joe and Ruth Hubbert. Brett will be remembered by his friends, family and teammates for his smile and his laughter. Brett lit up every room he walked into and lived his life to the very fullest.

Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday September 13, 2018 from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at Compass Community Church, (Hwy 10 & Hockley Rd, Mono) on Friday, September 14, 2018 at 3:30 p.m. Reception to follow at the Orangeville Agricultural Centre.

A tree will be planted in memory of Brett in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

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

WRYCRAFT, Norman Ernest

82, of Belfountain passed away peacefully on the morning of September 3rd at the Saugeen Valley Nursing Centre in Mount Forest. He is survived by his wife, Maureen and their children, Michael, Kimberley, Kevin and Karen. 'Norm' was familiar to many in the Caledon and Erin areas (and beyond) and was particularly known for his warmth, humour (good or bad) and concern for friends, family members and neighbours. He was a firm supporter of the Belfountain Village Church and, to many people, he was the plumbing or electrical go-to guy at Mundell's in Erin. There will be a simple Celebration of Life on Saturday September 15th at 1:00 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #442, 12 Dundas St. E., Erin, ON. Those who wish to honour Norm with a donation, we direct your offering to the Canadian Alzheimer's Society or to the 'Residents Council' at the Saugeen Valley Nursing Centre (where he spent his final days in comfort, surrounded by the most caring and patient staff around), 465 Dublin St., Mount Forest, On., N0G 2L3.

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Nouisser slams way to title

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

At the age of 75, Gisela Nouisser continues to add to her tennis trophy case.

The Nobleton resident returned home from the Steve Stevens Senior National Championships in Montreal last week with both a gold and a silver medal, from the 75+ doubles and singles events respectively. More than 500 players from 40 different categories converged on the city for the event.

Entering the singles event as the third seed following some strong finishes at nationals in the past three years, Nouisser won four straight sets in the round robin to advance to the Saturday final with a perfect record, where a meeting with the tournament's number one seed left her with a silver medal finish.

Paired up with partner Claude Cherniak for the doubles event, Nouisser and Cherniak won Thursday's final match in a marathon, forced to go to a tiebreak in both winning sets to take the gold medal.

Nouisser, who has played with both the Bolton and Nobleton Tennis Clubs since the mid-1970s, took a casual approach to the game until 2015, when she first began to play in sanctioned tournaments.

When the Nobleton club folded years later, she spent her summers honing her craft at the Bolton club and her winters at Veneto in Woodbridge.

It was three years ago when Nouisser decided to rejoin the renewed Nobleton Tennis Club.

"The club is well organize with a terrific

bunch of people managing it," said Nouisser. "Who support me in every step of my tennis achievements."

Her recent resume has proved to be impressive: she had a win at an International Tennis Federation-sanctioned tournament in North York early this year, and just recently returned from an ITF Cup event in Montreal with a silver medal in her pocket in June.

Other podium finishes in the past three years include a pair of gold and silver medals at the Easter Nationals in Toronto, anf a gold and silver win at the provincials at the Boulevard Club in Toronto.

Not bad for someone who only took up sanctioned tournaments three years ago.

"I only started playing OTA, Tennis Canada & ITF tournaments, because I couldn't find enough ladies to play the singles game," said Nouisser, who added she has been "lucky to have won all except Nationals."

Her recent success has also landed Nouisser on a stage she has reached for the first time in her short-yet-illustrious career: she will represent Canada at the Super-Senior World Championships in Croatia, having left for this week-long tournament earlier this week.

Qualification comes from a successful stint at the handful of sanctioned tournaments held throughout the season.

Yet despite her accomplishments, to Nouisser, she is just "an average tennis player who just happens to love the game."



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

SHE'S AN ACE: Nobleton's Gisela Nouisser is going to the world championships.

Golden Hawks back on the ice

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Caledon Golden Hawks drop the puck on the franchise's ninth season this weekend.

The junior C club opens the Provincial Junior Hockey league regular season on Friday in a showdown with the reigning division champion Alliston Hornets, before heading to their home barn of Caledon East Arena to host the Midland Flyers on Sunday.

Fans will recognize a number of familiar faces wearing the gold and blue, including the sweater with the 'C', Matt Magliozzi.

The captain returns for his fourth and final season as a member of the Golden Hawks, one of four over-agers brought back by Caledon staff.

The Hawks get a big body back in over-ager Mathiau Young as well, who exploded in scoring last year in his first season as a Golden Hawks, notching thirty goals in 34 games.

Andrew Woods also returns as a 21-year old who saw his offensive production increase in 2017-18, playing at over a point-per-game pace.

Marc Simonetta rounds out the over-age returners, after tying Magliozzi for the team lead in points last season.

Only one defenseman will be returning to the Hawks' blue line this season, namely Everett Flewelling, who posted 17 points last year in his only junior season to date.

Some family flavour dots the dozen or so new names from all walks of Midget hockey, including captain Magliozzi's younger brother Adam, who will man the blue line after a successful minor career in the Brampton AAA system.

Shades of the NHL's Sedin brothers will be looking to cause double trouble for opposing defenders as well, with twins left-shooting Logan Hoover and right-shooting Kegan Hoover added to the roster.

Head coach Stan Kondrotas will also get some quality family time this season, with Darius Kondrotas joining the squad after playing defense in junior A for two seasons with the Lindsay Muskies and Stouffville Spirit.

Opting to play just one preseason outing before naming an opening night roster, the Hawks tied the cross-divisional Ayr Centennials 2 – 2 in a scrimmage. Cam Henderson and Kory Lund each found the back of the net for Caledon.

This year's 42-game schedule will see the Golden Hawks face off against the Hornets, Flyers, Penetang Kings, Orillia Terriers, Caledon Golden Hawks, Stayner Siskins, and Huntsville Otters a total of six times each, all as members of the North Conference's Carruthers division.

An extended interdivisional schedule has also been implemented into this year's plan, with four games against Pollock division opponents.

The schedule wraps up in late January.

Sunday's puck drop is set for 7p.m.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com.

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FRONT DUAL A/C, NAVIGATION, REAR SPLIT
BENCH SEATING, POWER LIFTGATE,
FRONT HEATED SEATS
\$33,622 ± HST



2017 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER LIMITED AWD
STK#: T7402073 • 9,234 km
LOADED, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER MOON ROOF,
NAVIGATION, BLUETOOTH, SIRIUSXM, HEATED
FRONT & REAR SEATS, LEATHER
\$50,998 ± HST



2016 TOYOTA YARIS 5 DR LE
STK#: 8095584L • 58,829 km
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