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WILLY WONKA LANDS IN BOLTON

Brampton Music Theatre and Strage Academy Canada brought Willy Wonka to the stage in Bolton last week. Ronald Dahl's Willy Wonka Junior was performed four times at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School over the weekend. Directed by Mary Barbieri, the play had been in rehearsal since November. The cast included (standing) Sarah Vesz as Mrs. Bucket, (seated) Stephanie Blackmore as Grampa Joe, Cassidy Andrews as Grandma Josephina, Joshua Longo as Grandpa George, Rebecca Weston as Grandma Georgina and (kneeling) Daniel Frattaroli as Charlie Bucket.

Photo by Bill Rea

Peel going to bi-weekly garbage collection in 2016

By Bill Rea

Peel Regional council last Thursday endorsed plans to introduce a Region-wide, bi-weekly garbage and recycling cart collection program by 2016.

The decision was made after a lengthy and involved discussion, and reaction to a report on a year-long pilot project conducted in four areas across the region. That included a portion of Caledon's Ward 1 in the north-east section of town. The pilot project area was bordered by Winston Churchill Boulevard, Caledon — East Garafraxa Town Line, Willoughby Road and Charleston Sideroad.

Approximately 5,800 house-

holds throughout Peel participated in the pilot program, which tested four different collection methods; two cart-based and two bag-based.

The motion passed by council also included provisions for staff to report further on implementation details of the program, including cart size options for residents.

"Moving to a bi-weekly garbage and recycling collection method is a smart decision which will generate significant financial and environmental benefits for Peel," observed Caledon Councillor Richard Paterak, vice-chair of the Waste Management Committee of Regional council. "It's the right choice in service delivery, as it will drive our recycling and organics diversion rates higher, meaning less waste going to landfill for disposal."

Norman Lee, director of waste management for the Region, told councillors they carefully tracked compliance rates during the project. He said it took a couple of weeks for people to get the hang of the project. He added there were audits to make sure garbage was not ending up in recycling

bins. Things were clean when it came to the organic waste bins, but the recycling carts had slightly higher contamination rates, "but nothing that can't be managed within our recycling system."

Lee also said there was a lot of positive feedback from those taking part in the project. There were people who said they hated it, but the majority who offered feedback were able to adapt. In fact, he

Learn more about rules of road for farm equipment

The Peel Soil and Crop Improvement Association is hosting a Ministry of Transportation (MTO) Information Session to discuss farm equipment and the rules of the road.

It will be this Saturday (April 20) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McCluredale Farms, 13639 Creditview Rd.

Spring seeding is just around the corner, so it's important for farmers to be familiar with the rules of the road for farm equipment and trucks.

said some people didn't want to give back their carts.

Staff presented estimates of overall expected benefits when a bi-weekly system is implemented. The highlights included an expected 18,500 to 28,100 tonnes of waste diverted from garbage dumps, representing a four to six per cent increase; reduction in the number of collection vehicles, resulting in a decrease in greenhouse gas emissions; and net annual collection savings of \$5 to 7 million (excluding program implementation costs).

Throughout the pilot project, participating residents were provided with weekly organics (green bin) collection and every-other-week garbage pick up and varying recycling (blue box) collection schedules. Yard waste collection remained unchanged.

"Results from the pilot project have provided us conclusive evidence that when garbage is collected every-other-week, participation in our recycling programs go up," Lee said.

"Through information gathered from a variety of feedback

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Quote of the Week

"I think he's going to make a great leader."

Dufferin-Caledon's 2011 Liberal Candidate Bill Prout, reacting to the election of Justin Trudeau as party leader.

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This year's Home Show promises to feature the return of some of the attractions from last year. Jim Cassell and Donna Ferron from Eco Caledon had lots of interesting information to offer, and Viviana of the Amazing Rain Forest was showing Rocky the python.

Home Show weekend is here

It's that time of year again. The Caledon Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Caledon Home Show, sponsored in part by CIBC, this week.

Things will start tomorrow (Friday) evening, with the doors opening at 4 p.m. and the opening ceremonies taking place at 5 at the Don Sheardown Memorial Arena, in the Albion-Bolton Community Centre.

The show is held to support the community, promote local business and encourage people to shop local. It's for everyone, whether they are interested in fixing up their home, or in body and lifestyle.

Many activities will be held throughout the weekend, including the very popular Penny Raffle, a colouring contest for the kids as well as door prizes. New this

year is a stage area with entertainment all weekend.

Other attractions will include Mopsey the Clown, who will do face painting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a demonstration by Dogg Pound Karate Saturday at 3 p.m.

Also popular should be the interesting reptiles shown by Amazing Rain Forest. They will be on both Saturday and Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Visit and support the many businesses that will be at the show, providing information and deals at their booths throughout the weekend.

The show will run from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.



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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 upcoming 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 18
Discovery Club program at the Belfountain branch of Caledon Public Library. It will run from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. for children aged six to 10 (with a caregiver). Come out and learn more about fun topics through reading and hands-on activities. From music to science to math, its sure to be a good time.

Discovery Club program at the Inglewood branch of Caledon Public Library. It will run from 7 to 8 p.m. for children aged six to 10 (with a caregiver). Come out and learn more about fun topics through reading and hands-on activities. From music to science to math, its sure to be a good time.

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

"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, APRIL 19
Pre-school Time at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library, starting at 10:30 a.m. Get ready for school with this 45-minute program, which includes stories, rhymes, songs and activities that will encourage listening skills and school readiness. This is a free drop-in program, suitable for children aged three to six.

Sandhill United Church Ham Dinner, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children aged seven to 12, and children under six are free. For tickets, call Glen or Dorothy Phillips at 905-951-3580, Roy Wright at 905-584-2768, Deanna Bootle at 905-584-4455, Margaret Wilson at 905-584-2575 or Blanche Cook at 905-584-2726. Take out dinner available.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20
Olde Tyme Country Music Spring Fling Dance at Belfountain Community Hall. Hosted by the Belfountain Heritage Society to benefit historic Melville White Church, it will feature the tow-taping music of the Golden Country Classics Band. It will run from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. For more information, contact Sarah at 519-316-0060 or sarah.bohan@rogers.com or go to www.belfountainheritage.com

Navy League Caledon Branch Pancake and Sausage Breakfast from 9 until 11 a.m. at Bolton United

Church, 8 Nancy St. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children. Proceeds to support the Bolton Sea Cadet program.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21
Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club is having an Open House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cedar Highlands at 308190 Hockley Rd. (west of Airport Road). Guided hikes and refreshments will be available, as well as an information booth. This potential new property will become part of the Caledon Hills section of the Bruce Trail in the near future.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23
Pre-school Time at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library, starting at 10:30 a.m. Get ready for school with this 45-minute program, which includes stories, rhymes, songs and activities that will encourage listening skills and school readiness. This is a free drop-in program, suitable for children aged three to six.

Tot Time at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. This is a free 30-minute drop-in program, starting at 1:30 p.m., includes stories, rhymes, songs, finger plays and activities suitable for children aged 18 to 48 months, with a caregiver.

Discovery Club program at the Caledon East branch of Caledon Public Library. It will run from 7 to 8 p.m. for children aged six to 10 (with a caregiver). Come out and learn more about fun topics through reading and hands-on activities. From music to science to math, its sure to be a good time.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
Baby Time at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library, starting at 1:30 p.m. This free, drop-in program consists of 30 minutes of stories, rhymes, songs, finger plays and activities. It's suitable for children up to 18 months of age, with a caregiver.

Family Time at the Inglewood branch of Caledon Public Library, starting at 10:30 a.m. This free, drop-in program is suitable for the whole family with a caregiver, and includes stories, rhymes and songs.

Lifetree Cafe meets St. James' Church, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight's topic will be How to Spot a Liar — Secrets from a former FBI agent. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

Program: Super Girls Book Club program at the Albion-Bolton of Caledon Public Library. From 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. for girls aged nine to 12. Drop in and participate in this exciting book club for girls. If you love to read books and graphic novels and then talk to friends about what you've read than; this is the place to be.

Jobs Caledon satellite at the Margaret Dunn (Valleywood) Library will operate from 2 to 5 p.m. Job postings, job

search assistance and other employment resources will be available. Phone 905-584-2300 or visit www.ccs4u.org for more information.

Parkinson's Society West will be meeting at Caledon Seniors' Centre in Bolton from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The speaker will be Sandie Jones, who will help answer all questions people may have about Parkinson's Disease. For more information or if you plan to attend, contact Ted Dance at 905 857 3663 or at ted_dance@sympatico.ca

Tops (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Caledon Central School (Kennedy and Charleston, 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 euche and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in at 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.; meeting 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth at 905-857-3237 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
Discovery Club program at the Alton branch of Caledon Public Library. It will run from 3 to 4 p.m. for children aged six to 10 (with a caregiver). Come out and learn more about fun topics through reading and hands-on activities. From music to science to math, its sure to be a good time.

Discovery Club program at the Caledon village branch of Caledon Public Library. It will run from 7 to 8 p.m. for children aged six to 10 (with a caregiver). Come out and learn more about fun topics through reading and hands-on activities. From music to science to math, its sure to be a good time.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
Pre-school Time at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library, starting at 10:30 a.m. Get ready for school with this 45-minute program, which includes stories, rhymes, songs and activities that will encourage listening skills and school readiness. This is a free drop-in program, suitable for children aged three to six.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
Cheltenham United Church is holding the annual Beef Barbecue at Creditview Public School, 13990 Mississauga Rd. (at King Street) from 5 to 7 p.m. Eat in or take out. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$6 for kids. For tickets, call Betty at 905-838-3417.

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Local Liberals celebrate Trudeau's victory as party leader

A good time was had by all over the weekend, as the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Riding Association held their own Leadership Convention in Bolton.

About 30 enthusiasts, young and old, watched the proceedings on CBC. As the designated time drew near, this sometimes-boisterous crowd was joined by the other patrons in the restaurant.

And those assembled seemed to like the way things turned out, as Justin Trudeau was handily elected party leader.

"I think he's going to make a great leader," commented Alton resident Bill Prout, who was Dufferin-Caledon's Liberal candidate in the last federal election.

"At the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Riding Association luncheon event in Caledon last June, we had several private hours together to discuss the state of

Canadian politics," Prout added in a statement he released Tuesday. "Our discussion included several topics, from Arctic sovereignty to agricultural policy, but I was most impressed as to how he explained he would lead and govern. We were in harmony with respect to creating a whole new environment in Ottawa and across Canada."

"'Positive' was a key word in the discussion," Prout added. "Honest and open, inclusive and forthright," were others. From watching his campaign over the past eight months, nothing has changed.

Prout also took on some comments that Trudeau is inexperienced for the job, pointing out Trudeau has been an MP longer than Prime Minister Stephen Harper had been when he became Conservative leader.

It was almost a spontaneous celebration that was arranged on short notice by Riding Association President Danita Cramp.

The association reported that Dufferin-Caledon in particular had one of the better success rates in signing new members and supporters during the leadership campaign. At the end of the campaign, the member and supporter numbers stood at 778, and the number of "likes" on the riding's Facebook page was triple the number on the page for the local Conservatives.

While most Liberals in the riding favoured Trudeau, the association reported no one expected the overwhelming Canada-wide count of more than 80 per cent on the first ballot.

"Now come the Conservative attack ads," Prout commented. "We will be able to tell how concerned Harper is about Trudeau by how vicious the ads are."

"But this is really a great day for our riding," Danita said. "You need to remem-

ber that Justin came to Dufferin-Caledon last June for our major fundraising event. He had not yet put himself forward as a candidate, but we think the tremendous turnout and the keen interest that afternoon had an effect. The citizens of Dufferin-Caledon can rightfully say they played a part in convincing Justin the time was right."

There were also compliments from the other side of the floor.

Dufferin-Caledon Conservative MP David Tilson extended his compliments.

"He's obviously what the Liberals want," he told the Citizen Monday, although he too expressed the thought that Canadians are looking for more experience in their prime minister. "He did well becoming leader," he added.

Tilson said he got to know Trudeau when he sat on the immigration committee he chairs in the last session of Parliament. He called Trudeau a "very likeable, personable fellow," adding he always made good presentations.

CCS joins calls for youth to 'Make Your Pitch'

The Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Employment (MEDTE) in partnership with Small Business Enterprise Centres (SBEC) throughout Ontario, including Caledon Community Services' (CCS) Caledon SBEC, has announced a new youth entrepreneurship program called Make Your Pitch.

The initiative gives high school students an opportunity to create a two-minute video which "pitches" their

imaginary business. Students have a chance of winning business coaching and mentoring, as well as up to \$3,000 to start their own business.

Local educators and community youth leaders are ecstatic about the idea and want to see students put on their thinking caps, hop in their directors' chairs and "pitch" their business idea for their chance at the spotlight.

Video submissions can be uploaded to

www.makemyourpitch.ca until May 3. Public voting will occur from May 4 to 16. Judges will also be weighing in on the submissions as semifinalists present their business ideas at the Ontario Centres of Excellence (OCE) Discovery conference running May 27 and 28 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

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SHE KNOWS HER MERCHANTS

Elizabeth Ferraro of Bolton proved she knows who the merchants are around town. She the latest winner of the Know Your Merchants contest in the Citizen. Editor Bil Rea presented her with her \$250 prize.

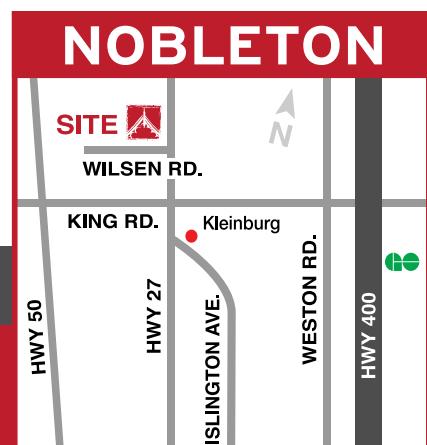
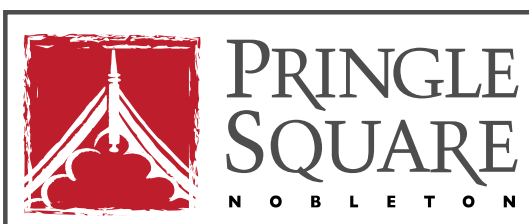
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CALIBER HOMES

Town of Caledon staff are preparing revised Animal Control Bylaw

By Bill Rea

The Town is planning changes to its Animal Control Bylaw, and is looking for public input.

The Town recently hosted a public information meeting on the matter, but there was only a little in the way of public comment.

Christine Finnerty, animal services supervisor for the Town, told the meeting that the municipality passed an Animal Care and Control Bylaw in 2006. Through its practical application, she said staff were able to identify areas of concern, meriting some amendments. The review started in October, and she added staff looked into animal control rules in place in 12 other municipalities.

Among the changes that are being proposed, Finnerty cited getting rid of a provision that allows the removal of dog tags during lawful hunting. She pointed out staff does get calls to pick up hunting dogs, and the tags help reunite them with their owners.

Finnerty told Councillor Doug Beffort she didn't know why these dogs were allowed to have their tags removed, but she thought it might have something to do with the noise they make.

Beffort also asked about how owners of such dogs are notified. Finnerty told him dogs at the animal shelter are checked for

microchips or tattoos. If the dog was found near a municipal boundary, they check to see if the dog came from there.

There is also a proposal to remove a section in the bylaw dealing with noise from dogs. The plan is to let such matters be dealt with under the Town's Noise Bylaw. Finnerty said the plan would still see staff responding to complaints about noisy dogs if called.

The proposed changes also address the number of animals that can be kept. The plan is to remove provisions dealing with standards of care. Finnerty said the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA) already has regulations to address such issues. There are also proposed changes to the number of animals that can be kept, although some of those restrictions, such as the number of cats, wouldn't be applicable in agricultural areas. Finnerty added there would be no restrictions on other animals, like birds or fish, provided they're legal.

As well, there is a proposed designation for dangerous dogs, referring to any such animal that has attacked, bitten or caused injury to a person or domestic animal. She said the annual licensing fee of \$1,000 for such a dog is to be removed, although they would be subject to restrictions. Finnerty said they would include making sure the dog is enclosed or on a leash held by an

adult.

The section in the bylaw governing kennels is being removed in the proposed changes. Finnerty said these operations will have to comply with the Building Code Act.

There are also proposed changes to the timelines for the Town's provisions for protective care.

Finnerty said boarding and grooming programs that had been offered at the Caledon Animal Shelter have been

stopped.

She also said there are no significant changes proposed to provisions regarding leashing, dealing with excrement, animals at large, etc.

She told Councillor Patti Foley there are no plans for restricting the number of dogs one person can have on leash, as long as they are under control.

Finnerty said the hope is to have the proposed new bylaw ready for council sometime this spring.

Councillors enthused to go bi-weekly

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channels, staff can confidently report that, on balance, the majority of residents were satisfied with their experience in the pilot project," he added. "While there was some apprehension among participants when they were first advised of the pilot project, adapting to the changes in their collection routine was not that difficult and many indicated they wanted to continue with the pilot program after it ended."

In addition to endorsing the move to a bi-weekly garbage and recycling collection program, councillors gave staff authority to negotiate with current curbside collection service providers to allow for the implementation of a bi-weekly program before 2016, if feasible. Existing contracts are set to expire in 2015.

Several councillors expressed concern with the move, but others were enthusiastic.

Caledon Councillor Patti Foley ob-

served there will always be some resistance to change.

She also suggested a label be placed inside the lids of carts, telling people what materials should and should not go in them. She said that might reduce contamination.

"I've been enthused about this from the beginning," Paterak commented.

There were a number of focus group meetings during the pilot project. Paterak said he was at all of them, and was gratified to see the way moods changed.

Mississauga Councillor George Carlson called it a "great, innovative solution," adding the public will embrace it once the details are worked out.

Brampton Councillor Elaine Moore pointed out Peel is one of the last municipalities to go to bi-weekly collection.

Councillor Bonnie Crombie of Mississauga asked if the carts could be made racoon-proof.

"Boy oh boy, the are smart, those little creatures," she commented.

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Arts & Entertainment

The Trouble with Clifford opens at Blackhorse

Written By ANNE RITCHIE

A world of doubt and hope, caring, humor and strength awaits the audience when *The Trouble With Clifford*, by L.E. Hines, opens at Blackhorse Village Players.

It's all about the Fergusons, and it could be your family too. Amidst the excellent cast, creatively directed by Kim Blacklock, the audience may discover themselves, wondering how the insightful author could have known them so well.

As Gladys, Ginny Cathcart delights in every moment of her family life, celebrating birthdays in unexpected ways, cooking breakfast so diligently the bacon resembles "charcoal briquettes," even disputing "pretty" explaining "when you get to be my age, you are just plain beautiful." Cathcart steps into the role with grace and empathy, and offers a "just plain beautiful" performance.

Gladys's daughter Nancy (Monique Bourgeois) follows lovingly in her mom's footsteps, as if kindness and a caring nature were hereditary. Bourgeois captures

the care and gentle intimacy of parent and child, and responds in kind. She offers a touching performance of a character we all want to have in our family, championing what's right, dealing with what's wrong.

Though Gladys may be the center of the home, Clifford (Craig Butler) is the main beam. Butler reveals every characteristic of fatherhood and husbandry one can imagine. Just as any harried man of the house, he seeks shelter in the garage for household repairs. Troubles arise as he struggles with the inability to fix certain family troubles. Butler's role demands caring, anguish, understanding and a touch of sarcasm to lighten the load, and he gives it his all.

While everyone balances precariously on the beam of family life, a volatile and wisecracking Marty (Kyle Pattison), bounces on the opposite end, leaving the family even more rattled and slightly off balance. Marty treats life as a game . . . until a sharp curve ball hits him square in the face. Pattison offers a remarkably believable portrayal of a baby brother who hides behind a shield of humor and struggles between maturity and watching NHL playoffs in the midst of family crisis.

Marty is bolstered by Sandra (Joanne Pulfer), on the verge of moth-

erhood herself. Pulfer brings an endearing nature to the role as she reluctantly manages Marty's life. No stranger to talent, Pulfer gives us a complex character eager to take on life's challenges, only to have one thrust upon her unexpectedly. Pulfer rises to the occasion and shows us what any good wife and daughter-in-law would do.

Marty's big brother Richard (Aaron Verwey) struggles through life hoping to carve a comfortable niche in the family home without overstaying his welcome. Verwey has an appealingly strong yet shy demeanor; a loner in a household crowded with family, issues and all. His humorous frustrations and foibles are so well-played that even a young friend Gwyneth (Jessica Pfundt), "never Gwyn" questions his motives. Pfundt capably handles a small role which becomes a turning point, and she has us hoping Gwyneth "never Gwyn" will see more of Richard (and Pfundt see more of Blackhorse).

The Trouble With Clifford offers rare and decisive insight into family life, troubles and all. The setting, ingeniously designed by Kim and Chuck Blacklock, may have been your home movie: a full family room blasting the hockey game linked to a well-used eat-in kitchen looking out to a latticed back yard and Dad's garage. You may even suspect that only the names have been changed to protect the innocent, that being members of your own family, and if you are lucky, the reading of a heartfelt letter, the best moment in

the show, could have been addressed to you.

Discover for yourself *The Trouble with Clifford*, playing at Blackhorse until April 27. Call 905-880-5002 for ticket information.

Belfountain: Community Spring Fest

Calling all youths, new comers, community residences and volunteers.

TransformNation will be working in partnership supporting Pastor Michael Tormey and the members Belfountain Village Church May 18 in hosting their first Free Community Spring Fest.

This community fun day will take place on the church grounds at 17258 Mississauga Rd., Belfountain. It will run from 2 to 4 p.m. for the young and the young at heart. And from 5 to 7 p.m., there will be a Jam Fest with live music and entertainment.

The event will run under the theme: Community Pride through Individual Action: Organized by the Community for the Community. There is an important role for all to play in making the efforts a success.

Volunteers are invited to participate in a variety of functions, such as hosting an activity area, performing, ushering, reaching out to the community or by helping provide resources needed for the event. Volunteers' hours and certification will be given to participants of this event.

For questions or more information, contact Elvenia Gray-Sandiford at 905-232-6870 or 647-2486870, or elveniasandiford@rogers.com or transformnation@rogers.com

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The speaker will be Joanne Crease, vice-chair of Heritage Caledon, and she will talk about Ontario's and Caledon's forest make-up, the contribution of trees to cultural history and why some heritage trees deserve recognition. She will also tell stories about some heritage trees in Caledon.

The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. James' Church on Old Church Road in Caledon East. Society members get in free and there's a \$3 charge for non-members.



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Wednesday, April 24, 2013; 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Royal Ambassador Event Centre, 15430 Innis Lake Road, Caledon East

Admission is free but seating is limited and advance registration is required.
For more details or to register call 905.584.2272 x.4286 or e-mail edc@caledon.ca.

Join the Town of Caledon at the Caledon Home Show

April 19-21 at The Albion Bolton Community Centre!

Our friendly staff from Fire and Emergency Services, Parks and Recreation and the rest of the Town will be there. Watch for the "Let Your Green Show" info from our team members. See you there!

2013 Tax Assistance Program for Low Income Seniors and Persons with Disabilities

To provide financial assistance to low-income elderly homeowners, and low-income persons with disabilities, Town of Caledon By-Law 2010-028, as amended by By-Law 2011-023 allows for a residential property tax credit of \$450 subject to the following conditions.

To qualify, the property owner or spouse of the owner must:

FOR SENIORS:

1. Be 65 years of age or older by April 30, 2013; and
2. Be in receipt of the monthly guaranteed income supplement as provided under the Old Age Security Act (Canada); and
3. Be continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within the Town of Caledon for a period of not less than five years immediately preceding April 30, 2013.

FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES:

1. Be in receipt of benefits under the Ontario Disability Support Program Act (ODSPA); and
2. Be continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within the Town of Caledon for a period of not less than five years immediately preceding April 30, 2013.

This residential property tax rebate, where allowed, will be an outright grant made by the Town and will not entail repayment of any kind. Application forms may be obtained from the Corporate Services Department at Town Hall, or by calling 905.584.2272 x.4216, or by visiting the Town's website at:

www.caledon.ca/en/townhall/property-tax-assistance.asp

Applications due April 30, 2013

Notice of Application

Please be informed of a proposed development in your community

This is to inform you that Harrington McAvan Ltd, on behalf of Blueland Farms Limited has submitted an Official Plan Amendment application on the property outlined below for processing by the Town of Caledon. We welcome your comments on this application.

Subject Property

Location: 17736 Heart Lake Road
Part Lot 12, Concession 2 (EHS), Town of Caledon
West side of Heart Lake Road, south of Charleston Sideroad

Area: 40.5 Hectares (100 Acres)

Ward: 1

Applicant: Harrington McAvan Ltd., on behalf of Blueland Farms Limited

Our File Number(s): POPA 13-02

Please visit the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca or contact the Development Planner noted below at the Town of Caledon to obtain a copy of the location map.

Proposal

The applicant is proposing to amend the Official Plan to redesignate the lands from Rural Area to Extractive Industrial Area B to permit a mineral aggregate resource extraction use (gravel pit) below the water table as well as accessory uses (crushing, screening, washing, stockpiling and recycling of asphalt and concrete material).

List of Plans, Reports and Studies

In accordance with Sections 6.2.1.6 and 6.2.1.7 of the Town's Official Plan, the following plans, reports and studies have been submitted in support of the application:

- Survey
- Site Plan (Drawings 1-5)
- Planning Justification Report
- Geotechnical Report
- Hydrogeological Assessment
- Natural Environment Technical Report
- Archaeological Assessment (Stage 1-3)
- Air Quality Assessment
- Noise Impact Study
- Traffic Impact Study
- Visual Impact Assessment Report
- Built Heritage & Cultural Heritage Landscape Assessments

Additional Information

A copy of the proposed application as well as additional information and material are available for review at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. A copy of the proposed application will also be available for review in the Caledon Village Branch Library at 18313 Hurontario Street, Caledon.

For further information please contact Mary T. Nordstrom, Senior Development Planner, 905-584-2272 x. 4223 or mary.nordstrom@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

Application Process

The above-noted application will now be circulated to internal departments and external agencies for review and comment. Once this has been completed, staff will schedule a Public Meeting which you are welcome to attend.

Please note that a recommendation on the application will not be presented at the Public Meeting. A final recommendation regarding this application will be made at a future Council Meeting.

Notice Date: April 4, 2013

Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Request for Proposal 2013-09

Consulting Services for Growth Forecasts Review for The Town of Caledon

Release Date: April 17, 2013
Closing Date: May 9, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

Request for Tender 2013-31

Grange Side Road, Culverts 247, 248 and 249 Replacements

Release Date: April 17, 2013
Closing Date: May 9, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

Request for Proposal 2013-36

Consulting Services for an Environmental Impact Study for The Town of Caledon

Release Date: April 17, 2013
Closing Date: May 9, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

Request for Proposal 2013-37

Consulting Services for an Infrastructure Study for The Town of Caledon

Release Date: April 17, 2013
Closing Date: May 9, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

Request for Proposal 2013-38

Consulting Services for a Transportation Study for The Town of Caledon

Release Date: April 17, 2013
Closing Date: May 9, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

Request for Proposal 2013-39

Consulting Services for an Intensification Strategy for The Town of Caledon

Release Date: April 17, 2013
Closing Date: May 9, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

The Town of Caledon Requests for Tenders, Proposals and other public solicitation documents will be advertised and available for electronic download from the Bidding.com bid portal at www.bidding.com/caledon or may be obtained from the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario L7C 1J6, Corporate Services Department, Purchasing & Risk Management Division, Lower Level.



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OPP running distracted driving campaign this week

OPP are in the middle of a distracted driving campaign this week.

It runs until this coming Monday (April 22) and police are looking to the public to help make it a historic success.

To help kick off the campaign, the OPP asked motorists to take a hard line on distracted driving once and for all with a life-long commitment to keep all hand-held devices out of reach and out of use while behind the wheel.

Police maintain that those who use hand-held phones while driving also put the lives of their passengers at risk. They are asking passengers to take matters into their own hands by telling those who drive them while distracted to "put down the phone and leave it alone."

OPP are issuing an important reminder that, while texting is among the most

dangerous activities to carry out while driving, distracted driving refers to all forms of inattentive driving, such as talking on the phone, eating and drinking, personal grooming and tending to children in the backseat. During the campaign, officers are targeting any forms of distraction they observe as impairing a motorist's driving ability.

"Drivers need to remember that the real danger to the motoring public lies in the distraction, not the device," said Chief Superintendent Don Bell, commander of the OPP Highway Safety Division. "In 2012, 83 people were killed in motor vehicle collisions within OPP jurisdiction in which distracted driving was a causal factor and that surpassed our impaired driving fatalities in 2012."

According to OPP, officers laid close to

16,000 distracted driving charges across the province last year (2012). They continue to see careless drivers texting and talking on their phones and engaging in other forms of distraction every day.

"While the OPP is firmly committed to enforcing distracted driving laws during the campaign and throughout the year, drivers themselves can end these needless deaths by recognizing how they contribute to risks on our roads," commented Deputy Commissioner Larry Beechey. "Motorists need to realize that they may need to change their own driving behaviour to improve road safety for everyone."

OPP are asking Ontarians to share their stories on Facebook about the dangerous driver

behaviour or near-misses they have observed from motorists driving distracted. By doing so, they can help drivers think about their own driving habits and how they are contributing to dangerous behaviour. Go to www.facebook.com/ontario-provincialpolice

Distracted Driving is one of the big four high-risk driving behaviours which leads to serious or fatal motor vehicle collisions on provincial roadways. The OPP Provincial Traffic Safety Program incorporates high police visibility, measurable outcomes, professional traffic stops and public education in their ongoing efforts to save lives on Ontario roads, trails and waterways.

Reason to donate to your hospital #19



Calling Mr. T. Bear to the exam room:
 it's time for your annual checkup

On Saturday May 4, 2013, the hospital Auxiliary will host its 19th annual Teddy Bear Clinic. This clinic has helped ease the fear of hospitals and doctors for many children – and it can help your child, too. Staff will do checkups on your child's teddy bear, doll or favourite stuffed animal, and there'll also be a barbeque, a raffle, face painting, a tooth fairy and more. It's just \$2 per 'patient' – and all the proceeds will go to the Foundation for the purchase of new equipment for our hospital. The clinic runs from 10 am to 1 pm, and we'll have free parking for everyone attending.



It's our 19th annual Teddy Bear Clinic.

Driver charged after altercation with joggers

A 44-year-old Caledon man was charged after an incident on Humber Station Road April 7.

Caledon OPP reports a car was being driven in the area south of Healey Road that morning when joggers on the shoulder were almost hit. Police said some words were exchanged between the driver and the joggers, and the driver apparently put his vehicle into reverse and headed toward them. In the process, the car evidently went out of control, and ended up in a ditch. The man was charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

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Belly Dance Recital held in Bolton



The Belly Dance Troupe, which operates out of Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness in Bolton held a Belly Dance Recital recently at Caesar's Event Centre. There were two groups of intermediate dancers taking part, including (left) Josie Tisshaw, Betty Vasconcelos and Lydia Balaban, and (centre) Tonie

Sampogna, Eva Deluca, Christina Trozzolo and Georgina Campoli. The advanced dancers (right) performed under their stage names; Najlah, Sakinah, Dilara and Amirah.

Photos by Bill Rea

Peel Region's spring cleaning of streets starts Monday for Earth Day

Peel Region will begin the annual spring street cleaning April 22 and finish around end of June.

Work in Caledon and north Brampton will be completed during daytime hours.

Street cleaning of Regional roads improves road and community safety by removing hazardous debris like needles, nails and scrap metals, as well as harmful

materials to the environment like oil, salt and heavy metals. A clean road with less dirt and sand improves traction and reduces flying debris on windy days.

Residents and businesses should be aware that night time work on south Brampton and Mississauga will take place from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. weeknights, while daytime work will take place from 7 a.m.

to 4 p.m., weather permitting. Lanes will be closed one at a time, so motorists should anticipate merging traffic. Drivers should stay clear of street sweepers and use extra caution at intersections where sweepers may be weaving around islands.

A schedule of when specific streets will be cleaned is available online at peelregion.ca/roadmaintenance

Work will include cleaning all splash pads, curbs, islands and centre medians. The first phase will involve removing all debris from streets where large pieces are picked up by hand. Street sweepers will sweep dirt and grime into the curb side. The second phase begins one or two weeks later, using street sweeper vehicles and

flusher trucks to sweep and wash, removing the dirt and grime from the road. Due to the large volume of water used, work will not occur when temperatures are below freezing.

Spring cleaning of streets is just the beginning of the Region's annually scheduled maintenance activities. This activity also prepares the road surface for re-painting lane markings, which will start in May and proceed for approximately three months. Other post-winter activities in April or starting in May include the removal of road-side litter, minor boulevard repairs, straightening of road signs, safety barrier repairs and grass cutting on boulevards.

Studio Tour King arrives April 27, 28

Studio Tour King, now in its eighth year with more than 27 artists, will be featuring seven new participants this year.

This is a opportunity to visit the studios of acclaimed artists in the rolling hills of King Township. Meet the artists, see their work and pick up that special artwork for the home or office.

Included in the Tour this year will be paintings, ceramics, photography, crafts, jewelry, sculpture, stained glass, wood turning and quilting.

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2006	Tyke Select	9:20 PM Minor Midget AA	Caledon East 2 5:30 PM Novice AA
2005	Novice	Caledon East 2 5:30 PM Tyke Select 1	6:40 PM Tyke Select 1
2004	Minor Atom	6:40 PM Minor Atom AA	7:50 PM Minor Pee wee AA
2003	Atom	7:50 PM Atom AA	9:00 PM Minor Midget AA
2002	Minor Pee wee	9:00 PM Bantam AA	
2001	Pee wee		
2000	Minor Bantam		
1999	Bantam		
1998	Minor Midget		
1997/1996	Midget		
		WEDNESDAY APRIL 24th	THURSDAY APRIL 25th
		Caledon East 1 8:00 PM Minor Bantam AA	Caledon East 1 8:10 PM Pee wee AA
		Caledon East 2 5:30 PM Minor Atom AA	Caledon East 2 5:30 PM Tyke Select 1
		6:40 PM Novice AA	6:40 PM Atom AA
		7:50 PM Atom AA	7:50 PM Minor Pee wee AA
		9:00 PM Bantam AA	9:00 PM Minor Midget AA
		SATURDAY APRIL 27th	SUNDAY APRIL 28th
		Caledon East 1 11:10 AM Novice AA	Caledon East 1 10:00 AM Tyke 2 Select
		12:20 AM Atom AA	11:10 AM Minor Atom A/AE
		1:30 PM Pee wee AA	12:20 PM Minor Pee wee A
		2:40 PM Bantam AA	1:30 PM Minor Bantam A
		Caledon East 2 10:30 AM Minor Atom AA	2:40 PM Minor Midget A
		11:40 AM Minor Pee wee AA	Caledon East 2 9:30 PM Novice A/AE
		12:50 PM Minor Bantam AA	10:40 PM Atom A
		2:00 PM Minor Midget AA	11:50 PM Pee wee A
			1:00 PM Bantam A
		TUESDAY APRIL 30th	WEDNESDAY MAY 1st
		Caledon East 1 8:10 PM Pee wee A	Caledon East 1 8:10 PM Bantam A
		9:20 PM Minor Midget A	Caledon East 2 5:30 PM Novice A/AE
		Caledon East 2 6:00 PM Minor Atom A/AE	6:40 PM Minor Pee wee A
		7:10 PM Atom A	7:50 PM Pee wee A
		8:20 PM Minor Bantam A	9:00 PM Minor Midget A
		FRIDAY MAY 3rd	SATURDAY MAY 4th
		Caledon East 1 7:10 PM Atom A	Caledon East 1 11:10 AM Super Six
		8:20 PM Minor Bantam A	12:20 AM Atom AE
		Caledon East 2 5:30 PM Novice A/AE	1:30 PM Pee wee AE
		6:40 PM Minor Atom A/AE	2:40 PM Bantam AE
		7:50 PM Minor Pee wee A	Caledon East 2 9:30 AM Tyke 2 Select
		9:00 PM Minor Midget A	10:40 AM Minor Pee wee AE
			11:50 AM Minor Bantam AE
			1:00 PM Minor Midget AE
		MONDAY MAY 6th	TUESDAY MAY 7th
		Caledon East 1 8:10 PM Bantam AE	Caledon East 2 6:00 PM Atom AE
		Caledon East 2 6:00 PM Super Six	7:10 PM Pee wee AE
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Editorial

Two parties heading in two directions

Both the federal Liberal and New Democratic Parties held major functions over the weekend.

The NDP had a policy convention, and one of the developments coming out of it is a move away from the use of the word "socialism."

They evidently are trying to make their brand more appealing to a broader segment of the electorate. But we don't think it's going to work that way. Without its socialist base in its platform, we suspect the party is going to see its left-leaning supporters, on which it has always depended, taking their leave and looking for another party to back.

We can understand what the party has in mind. In light of the success they had in the 2011 election, we can see them licking their proverbial chops, getting ready to replace the Conservatives at the top of the heap.

We doubt it will work out that way.

The fact that the NDP did so well in the last campaign was not the result of Canadians starting to embrace their message. There were a number of factors involved, and we believe the two biggest were the remarkably inspired performance from the late Jack Layton, and the remarkably flat performance from Michael Ignatieff.

Is Thomas Mulcair another Jack Layton? We suspect not, but it is true that it sometimes takes an election campaign or two for a leader to show what he or she has got, or has not got. Stephen Harper lost his first election as leader.

But we think it's realistic to expect that what happened two years ago was something of a fluke, and that the NDP are about to return to their time-honoured status of being the Third Party in the House of Commons.

We say that partly because the Liberals spent their weekend electing themselves a new leader, namely Justin Trudeau.

It's far too early to tell if he has what it takes to be prime minister, but look for a much stronger Liberal presence in the next election, expected in 2015.

The party is going to be much more united than it was the last time because they have a leader most of members are ready to get behind. Trudeau got a little more than 80 per cent of the weekend vote, and that shows he's got a lot of backing.

Look for the Liberals to pass the NDP in the next election.

There have been a number of commentators who question whether Trudeau is qualified for the job.

Some day, someone is going to have to tell up just what the qualifications are in order to be prime minister. Academic credentials and a sound work record look great on paper, but they don't necessarily add up to votes, and they are no guarantee of terrific government. Ignatieff had credentials coming out of his ears, and they got him nowhere. Ronald Reagan had little more to offer than a so-so movie career, and he's been getting favourable reaction from the public and historians ever since.

Having the NDP stray from their traditional socialist roots will do them no good in the long run. It's a different story for the Liberals with Trudeau running things.

Lifetree to explore how to spot a liar

Practical ways to tell if someone is telling the truth will be explored at Lifetree Café this coming Wednesday (April 24).

The program, entitled How to Spot a Liar: Secrets From a Former FBI Agent, will feature an exclusive filmed interview with FBI counterintelligence officer John Schafer.

Lifetree Café is at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East, in the café space in St James Church.

As a behavioral analyst for the FBI's National Security Division, Schafer developed deception-detection techniques that are now widely used by intelligence and law enforcement agencies. In his interview, Schafer shares key indicators that signal when someone is lying.

"There are certain signs—verbal and nonverbal—that indicate lying," says Schafer. "If you lie to me, I'll catch you."

Admission to this hour-long event is free. Snacks and beverages are available.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Bruce Neville at 416-579-9977 or Desiree Neville at 416-579-6748.



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My golf game is wanting

It's that time of year again, when a young man's fancy turns toward the golf course.

I'm a not-so-young man, but the thought has been occurring to me a bit too. In fact, I have been told the driving range I sometimes patronize is open for business. I occasionally will stop on the way home from work and hit a bucket of balls. There are some days when I have that uncontrollable urge to just hit something that I know won't hit back. Ever have a day like that?

I won't even have to get my clubs out of their winter storage place because I never got around to putting them there in the fall. They are still in the front hall of the house, waiting to be transferred to the trunk of the car. I'm a little mystified that my wife didn't raise more of a fuss about me not putting away my toys.

There are people out there who could be classified as golf fanatics. I've encountered a few over the years. I was once interviewing a high school principal in his office. He was called away for a few minutes, and when he returned, I told him "I haven't budgeted from this chair, but while you were out of the room, I looked around and counted at least 15 items that would lead one to jump to the conclusion that you golf."

He gave me an incredulous look in response.

"Only 15?" he said.

My interest in the game doesn't quite reach that level, and my skill comes nowhere close.

To paraphrase Tom Lehrer, about my prowess with a golf club, I am justifiably modest. To be a bit more blunt, I suck. I really stink at the game.

There is a course in Muskoka Beth and I used to play. It's called an "academy course" consisting of nine par-3 holes. I can confidently break 80 on it, when I bother keeping score. More often than not, I stop fooling around with the score card as the round progresses. Beth, who holds a golf club as if it were a hockey stick, routinely beats me. Good thing I don't let my male ego get in the way. It's all part of an understanding I reached with myself many years ago — Some people were born to be athletes, and I'm not one of them.

Besides, I don't play golf to impress the world — I have other ways of doing that. Like I stated above, I do it because I like grasping a club and hitting things with it with impunity. Even nice guys like me have violent and aggressive urges with which they have to deal.

So I am looking forward to breaking out the clubs in the very near future and hitting things. In the meantime, I can rely on the TV for my golf fix.

So I spent a certain percentage of the weekend just ended watching the Masters.

I had no real cheering interest when it came to the tournament, although I was hoping for the best from Tiger Woods. I believe his fall from

grace a couple of years ago was really his own fault, but who among us doesn't like to see a person who has been knocked on his can get back to his feet?

I'm a little confused about what happened Friday, but I gather he did something wrong and was assessed a two-stroke penalty. I watched the guys on TV try to explain it, and I ended up being more confused. I assumed the people running the show knew what they were doing.

I heard and read about some people who thought he got a break because he's Tiger Woods. I think the reality is if it had been anyone other than Woods, no one would have cared.

People like watching golf for a variety of reasons. My late grandmother, who probably wouldn't have been able to tell a putter from a driver, enjoyed watching golf on TV. I don't think she really understood why, but it was her call.

I think Beth likes watching it for the putts that are missed, because it makes her feel better about all the ones that she's

blown over the years. Again, I think we all like to see the pros mess things up occasionally. I know Beth does. Actually, I feel for the guys when they miss. There were times over the weekend when Beth was out of the room and heard the unmistakable sound of me grunting in pain. Rather than calling 9-1-1 on the assumption I was having a heart attack, I think she just naturally assumed I had witnessed a very near miss. I have been robbed far too many times on the green not to be sympathetic.

As far as my attraction to watching the game is concerned, I think I just like the competition, so the tournament over the weekend carried with it a certain amount of satisfaction. It must have. I devoted valuable time watching it that should rightly have been devoted to my income tax — Who's more important, Stephen Harper or Tiger Woods?

If it makes Steve feel any better, I was able to sneak in a couple of hours Sunday, between job-related stuff, messing about with the T1 General early in the day.

That enabled me to devote time to other important things, like doing laundry (I do most of the laundry in our household) and watching Beth channel-hop between the Masters and the Blue Jays (I don't know what she would have done if the Leafs had been playing an afternoon tilt).

The Jays lost, by the way.

I was watching Woods as he seemed to falter, and then get it together (too little too late). And the play of Adam Scott caught my eye fairly early in the round too. I think he should have sued whoever it was who robbed him of that birdie on the 14th.

How much of what went on Sunday can be blamed on the rain? The wet greens definitely seemed to have an impact on Woods' putting, but it is a fact that the whole field had to play in the same conditions.

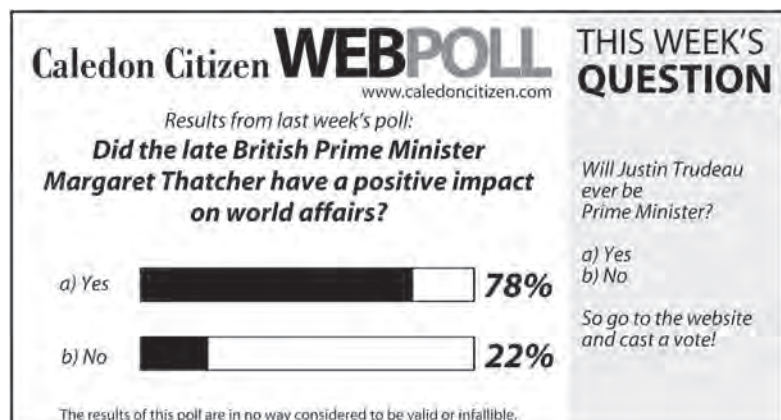
As things progressed, I found myself pulling for Scott, and Beth seemed to be aligning herself to my way of thinking.

"You can do it," she said to the TV screen as he executed his final putt. "I have faith in you."

He did better than I would have done. But then, so does Beth.



Bill Rea



Trudeau surpassed Mulcair

It should be instructive to students of politics that two federal political parties hosted major internal events on the weekend.

The NDP, under newish leader Thomas Mulcair, spent the weekend in Montreal trying to retreat from – dare we say it? – promoting the idea that they are “socialists.”

The Liberals, on the other hand, finished voting for their new leader and, as everyone expected, Trudeau the Younger, or Justin to the unwashed, overwhelmingly defeated five other candidates.

Here’s what is instructive about these two events.

Since the NDP, as Her Majesty’s Loyal Opposition, controls 100 seats in the Commons (64 behind the ruling Tories), and the once-mighty Liberals are in a distant third place with just 35 seats, you would think the bulk of the coverage from the weekend would have highlighted the NDP.

But, as you likely know, the NDP machinations were given short shrift by the media, while the ascension of Justin Trudeau was heralded – overhyped, actually – as, to cite the adoring Toronto Star, the launch of a new “dynasty.”

The lesson to be learned from this is that Trudeau, who certainly acquitted himself well during the long leadership campaign, has become a legitimate political threat to be considered by his two main rivals, but more so for the NDP than the Tories.

The mere fact of his long-expected leadership victory was given far more political significance than the policy conference of the party that, as things currently stand, holds the informal position of government-in-waiting.

In most situations, the reverse would be true, but it seems that Trudeau, for all his youthful vigour and attractiveness, has already had a profound impact upon our future political realities.

No doubt Harper and the Tories are watching this development with keen interest as well as the NDP.

But it says here that the Tories have less to fear from the return of Trudeauism than from the NDP.

Why? Well, for starters, 57 of the NDP seats – more than half of them – are in Quebec, not because of a philosophical revolution in Quebec, but because the late NDP leader Jack Layton touched a chord

with Quebecers in the last election.

For decades, during the years where the Liberals were seen by many – especially by themselves – as Canada’s “natural governing party,” the Liberals used to win almost every seat in Quebec. There were exceptions – Brian Mulroney for one – but for the most part they would sweep Quebec, sometimes winning every single seat there.

Layton changed that, but it’s unlikely that Mulcair, a bit of a cold fish – to be kind – can maintain that affection the voters held for Layton.

Enter Trudeau. In the last election, the Liberals won just eight – count ‘em, eight – of Quebec’s 75 seats, a horrible showing for their brand. (The Tories won five and will do well just to hang onto them next time.)



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What that means in real time is that Quebec will turn into a battle between Trudeau and Mulcair, with Trudeau almost guaranteed to regain a ton of the traditional Liberal seats in that province.

That won’t hurt Harper’s chances, since he has little to lose in Quebec, anyway. But it sure won’t help the NDP maintain second place, let alone win an election.

Another major factor in the next election is that there will be an additional 30 seats up for grabs, the vast majority of them in areas of Tory strength, a reality which has to help the Tories maintain their governing position.

(Twelve of those seats are in Alberta and B.C., where both Liberal and Trudeau are still four-letter words for the most part.)

What’s more, Trudeau is bound to appeal to younger upwardly mobile urban voters in the downtown areas of both Toronto and Vancouver, both traditionally areas where the NDP is strong and the Tories aren’t. So here again, Trudeau’s candidacy will hurt the NDP more than it will the Tories.

No doubt Trudeau can recapture some of the current Tory seats in Ontario, but with the addition of 15 new Ontario seats – mostly in strong Tory areas – they’ll no doubt survive it.

All of which is to say that it is not surprising that a guy picked to head a distant third party has already outshone the guy leading a party with almost three times as many seats and hoping to be the next prime minister.



MARCH BREAK TRAVELLERS

These Humberview Secondary School students got around quite a lot over the recent March break. Accompanied by teachers Maddalena Finamore, Rosetta Reale and Philip Elliott, the French and Spanish students travelled to Paris and Barcelona. While the weather in Paris was not optimal, the students still revelled in the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre and Versailles, just to mention a few attractions. Their next stop was Barcelona, where the weather cooperated, allowing them to tour the Montjuich district, shop at la Rambla and visit Gaudi’s masterpiece La Sagrada Familia. For many, this was the trip of a lifetime. The teachers thanked the students and their parents for a great trip. The students were outstanding and represented the best of Humberview.

Photo by Bill Rea

School board seeking input on budget

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board is providing multiple options this year for parents, guardians and other community stakeholders to provide input regarding the board’s 2013-14 operating budget.

The options include providing written input through the board website at www.dpcdsb.org

Comments received through this channel will be considered as part of the overall budget deliberations.

Members of the public can also make five-minute presentations to trustees through the delegation process at the May

13 Administration and Finance Committee meeting or the May 28 board meeting. Delegates must register and provide copies of their presentation to the board at least five business days prior to the meeting date. Each presenter will have a maximum of five minutes. To register to delegate, call (905) 890-0708, ext. 24433.

They may also provide input through their local Catholic school trustee.

An outline of current issues and budget pressures is available on the board website. Interested parties are encouraged to read the outline prior to delegating or providing a written submission.

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Kids of Steel race five weeks away

For more than 13 years, C3 and Kinetic have put on Canada's largest kids' youth triathlon in Caledon.

The 2013 version is coming up the last Sunday of May (May 26).

"The C3 Kinetic Caledon Kids of Steel Triathlon has been a labour of love by

many of the community's great volunteers and we are very excited that the 2013 version is just around the corner," said race director Stewart Barclay.

Kids of Steel is now 28-years-old. It was started in Hamilton by Caledon Olympic coach Barrie Shepley.

"I remember being concerned that triathlon had lots of opportunities for adults, but no opportunities for children and teenagers when I came up with the idea of Kids of Steel," Shepley commented.

The first year, Shepley helped start events in places like Leamington, Windsor, Collingwood, Hamilton and a small lake-side community called Sharbot Lake (near Kingston). In that very first summer, a 12-year-old Simon Whitfield went

to Sharbot Lake and Canada's triathlon history was changed forever.

"We were so lucky that a motivated Simon Whitfield would show up in Sharbot Lake and be introduced to the sport, and fall in love with it," Shepley said.

Whitfield spent his teenage years racing Kids of Steel Triathlons before going on to win the inaugural Olympic Games Gold Medal for Triathlon in Sydney in 2000.

"Simon single handedly made doing triathlons cool back in 2000 and our C3 Kinetic Race was started 13 years ago to celebrate Simon's gold-medal victory," Shepley observed.

The 2013 event will take place all day at the Caledon Village Pool on Kennedy Road. All participants swim in the local

pool and bike and run in the local neighborhood.

"There is no safer race course in the country and we are one of the few races that have a 3-to-6 year old mini-tri category," Barclay said.

Children can race in the event as individuals or participate on a three-person relay team. C3 has an adult triathlon wave, where parents and local community members can get a chance to participate in the mini-race within an hour or so of the young kids. Adults go in the morning and younger kids go in the afternoon.

Details about the May 26 C3 Kinetic Kids of Steel registration and the eight-week Kids of Steel youth training nights are on the C3 website at www.c3online.ca/kids.shtml

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This Grade 10 student is showing his prowess as a prop flanker and hooker on the junior rugby team. "We're looking pretty good so far," he said. He also played outside linebacker on the school's junior football team. Outside of school, he plays house league hockey and baseball in Brampton. The 15-year-old lives in SouthFields Village with his mother Natalie Dreger.

This 16-year-old pitched in on the defence for the senior hockey team that won ROPSSAA and lost in the quarter-finals at OFSAA. Away from school, he takes part in the Orangeville Soccer Club and plays hockey in the Orangeville Flyers' organization. The Grade 11 student lives in Orangeville. His parents are Tony and Brenda Rosati.



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This Grade 10 student is playing centre-mid for the junior soccer team. They have taken part in two tournaments, getting to the semifinals in one, with the regular season due to start soon. He also played point guard for the junior basketball team. Away from school, he plays soccer in the Woodbridge Strikers' organization. The 15-year-old lives in Bolton with his parents Joey and Linda Marino.

This 14-year-old is a soccer player, manning the centre back position on the junior boys' team. He also plays for ANB Academy in King City. The Grade 9 student lives in the Caledon East area. His parents are Pat and Les Farkas.



ANOTHER HOCKEY SEASON WRAPS UP - Caledon Minor Hockey wrapped up its first annual house league tournament with a full day of championship play April 7. Thirty-four teams took part in the three-day tournament with teams from tyke, novice, atom, peewee and bantam divisions taking part. The atoms are seen here in action. Photo by Brian Lockhart

Openers Cancelled, as field lacrosse feels icy weather

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

One would think that the middle of April would be about the right time to start some outdoor sports.

Field lacrosse traditionally gets underway around the second week of April, after the teams shake off the dust of indoor winter training and finally get back outside to play in the open air.

This year, the late spring and longer winter has already caused some havoc on sports fields.

The Caledon Bandits field lacrosse teams were slated to start the spring season Saturday, but the ice storm that hit southern Ontario Friday caused some games to be cancelled.

"Some of the games have been cancelled

due to weather, but our peewee team will play in Guelph at the University and the novices play in Kitchener at Woodside Park," said Bandits' field director Toby Rasmussen.

The U9 rep team had their game cancelled when the Waterloo Alumni Field pulled all their permits due to the weather.

Mississauga also cancelled all games and restricted access to fields due to the weather, forcing some games in the league to be moved to other locations.

Although it can be disappointing, cancelling games in early spring due to soggy fields is not unusual.

Many municipal parks and recreation departments, as well as district school

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Fines Ford Lincoln takes this year's title in senior hockey league

Fines Ford Lincoln put it into overdrive in the post-season and are the 2012-13 Caledon Senior Hockey League champions.

Fines Ford Lincoln took home the crown with a 5-1 win over Baffo's Pizza last week. George's Arena Sports, who won the regular-season title, also finished with a 4-1 playoff record but Fines won the tiebreaker because they defeated George's earlier in the playoffs.

In the other games, Rutherford Global Logistics finished a strong post-season showing with a 6-4 win over Jiffy Lube Oilers and George's edged Bolton Chiropractic Centre 5-4.

Rotundo rolls in final game

Nick Rotundo was the spark plug for Fines Ford with three goals and an assist.

Great Cloth Diaper Change

World record breaking attempt in Caledon

Cloth diapers have come a long way in the past 10 years, and The Great Cloth Diaper Change event will serve to raise awareness of cloth diapering and create some added buzz and excitement too.

To do this, several people in the cloth diapering movement, including Janice Miller in Caledon, have joined forces with the non-profit Real Diaper Association to participate in the third annual Great Cloth Diaper Change international event taking place April 20; two days before Earth Day.

Each year, billions of disposable diapers enter landfills and it will take centuries for them to decompose. The Great Cloth Diaper Change is aimed at making modern parents aware and encourage them to choose a more planet-friendly alternative.

To date, there are more than 136 loca-

Jim Rogers was also firing, with a goal and three assists. Bernie Tisdale scored the winners' other goal. Clark Judge had a big night with three assists, while Maurizio Giorgio had one.

Scott Sinclair scored the lone goal for Baffo's on Fines goaltender Vanni Di-Marco.

Fetterly shines

Sascha Fetterly scored twice for George's against Bolton Chiropractic. Ralph Ricardi and Pat Heenan each had a goal and an assist with James Heenan adding a goal. Luch Pinarello contributed two assists while Paul Burrell, Joe Palumbo, Peter Coghill and Randy Freitag had one each.

Bruno Fracassi led BCC with two goals. Nick Taccogna notched a goal and assist

with Ted Callighen getting a goal. Assists went to Mike Shore, Jim Schaefer and Rick Agar.

Speck on target

Paul Speck scored three goals for Rutherford while John Castellucci and Gary Faultless had a goal and two assists each. Bob Smith also scored for the win-

Registration for the 2013-14 curling season

As the King Curling Club capped off the end of the 2012-13 season with a banquet recognizing the many volunteers over the weekend, the next main focal point for the club will be on registration for the upcoming season.

The club offers 14 different leagues for all ages and abilities, including a brand new recreational league Sunday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. Many leagues will be in high demand for the fall, so those thinking about curling should be sure to register early to reserve the league of their choice.

King Curling Club is proud to have their new on-line registration system up and running. Not only can members sit at

their computers and have their complete registration for the coming season completed within minutes, they now have the ability to make their payment on-line as well.

Bill Doherty scored twice for Jiffy Lube, Vince Varvaro had a goal and assist and Gary Hoxey added a goal. Brian Fetterly, Ian Kerr and Dominic Spignasi all had one assist.

More than 230 members have already signed up for the fall curling season.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the club will be able to register after April 22. Membership information can be viewed at www.kingcurling.com or email registration@kingcurling.com with questions.

For those who would like to speak to someone in person, don't hesitate to call Jack Campbell at 905-939-2992.

Soggy fields put stop to any action

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boards, will keep an eye on conditions, if for some reason a sports field just doesn't dry up in time for the start of action — most notably field lacrosse, soccer and spring league football.

If they think damage will occur to the field due to the ground being soggy, they will pull the plug on field activity until it dries up enough that it is considered safe to have 20 or 30 players in cleats running around the surface.

The season may be delayed for some divisions, but the teams should be back in action by next week.

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Regional council requests report on how it's been dealing with poverty

In response to a recent Toronto Star series of stories describing income disparity and poverty in Peel, Regional council last week directed staff to draft a report chronicling the past two decades of economic and population growth trends, and identifying the benefits and challenges that have accompanied the change.

The issues mentioned in the Star stories have been on council's agenda for years, according to a news release issued Friday by the Region. A strategic review of poverty in 2006, together with continuing coverage by Peel media sources on the local socioeconomic climate, identified a growing component of Peel's population slipping into poverty, in particular immigrants, minorities, female seniors

and families with young children.

While there has been strong and diversified economic and social growth throughout Peel, fluctuating trends in trade, industry and finance in Canada and around the world have also had an impact on the region. Peel has been receiving almost 30,000 newcomers a year — a dynamic evolution that is positive for Peel and Canada, but that is not without its challenges.

"Regional council routinely makes good and informed decisions that make a difference at the Regional level," said Regional Commissioner of Human Services Janet Menard. "We try to keep pace with growing demand by making changes and improvements locally and working with other levels of government to raise

awareness and understanding of the need." research and work conducted by the Region in collaboration with community partners.

The staff report will build on existing



CADETS BRING HOME MEDALS FROM FRIENDLY EVENT

The Bolton Sea Cadets (RCSCC 253 Crescent) recently took part in the annual Tri Sport and Swim competition, held in both Newmarket and Scarborough. This event was hosted by RCSCC Patriot, and has been taking place since 2008. The volleyball, basketball and floor hockey events were held in Newmarket, while the swimming was in Scarborough. This is a friendly event with the emphases on fun and friendship, although the medals were an added bonus. The Navy League Caledon Branch, along with two cadet parents and two RCSCC Crescent officers, were on hand to provide transportation, assistance and guidance through the events. The officers and Navy League members even got in on the action in Newmarket, by forming a team and taking on the Cadets from various Corps in a friendly match.

Submitted photo

Town parting with part of road allowance

By Bill Rea

Caledon council last week voted to convey a Belfountain area road allowance to neighbouring property owners.

The road allowance, also known as Byam Street, is between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 5 in west Caledon.

Councillor Richard Paterak said it's un-

opened. Many people might not be aware of it.

"With no markings, no one would know where it is," he commented.

He added the Town is conveying the allowance to neighbouring property owners, while retaining a "hammerhead" to accommodate future truck movements.

Paterak added this is one of many such surplus road allowances in Caledon, and the Town has a program in place to deal with them.

"For the most part, they don't represent any development potential," he said. "They're just lot additions."

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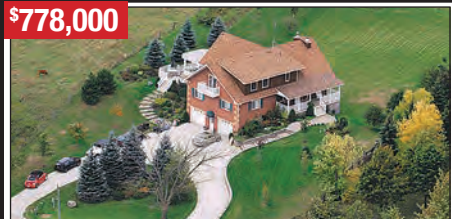
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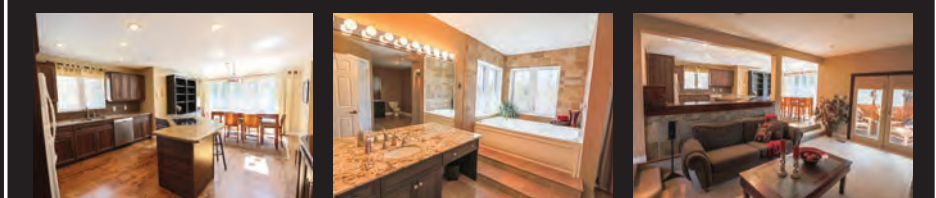


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Caledon Chamber Concert series presents its season finale

For the final concert of the 2012-2013 season, Caledon Chamber Concerts will present flautist Leslie Newman and harpist Erica Goodman.

The concert takes place at 8 p.m. April 27 at St. James' Anglican Church, Caledon East. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$15 for students 16 years and younger and

may be purchased in advance at Forster's Book Garden, Howard the Butcher and BookLore. Tickets may also be available at the door on the night of the concert. For more information call 905-880-2445.

A native of Alberta, Newman made her professional debut with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra at the age of 18, perform-

ing Carl Nielsen's Flute Concerto under the baton of Sir Andrew Davis. Following graduate studies at Yale University and Juilliard, Newman settled in England where, in the space of a few short years, she presented solo BBC Radio broadcasts from almost every major centre, including the world-famous Wigmore Hall.

She has performed with orchestras throughout Canada and in the U.S. and U.K. As guest Principal Flautist, she has performed with the Hallé Orchestra under Kent Nagano, the Bournemouth Symphony and the BBC National Orchestra of Wales. She has toured through Brazil, Argentina, Japan, Europe and the U.S. with Sir Simon Rattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

Newman won First Prize in the Canadian National Competitive Festival of Music at the age of 17. Upon completion of her bachelor of music degree from the University of Toronto, she was awarded a prestigious Canada Council Grant to study with Thomas Nyfenger at Yale. While still there, Newman won top prize in the woodwind category of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's National Young Performers' Competition. Following the completion of her master's degree at Yale, Newman moved to New York where she continued her studies with Julius Baker at the renowned Juilliard School.

Goodman is acclaimed as one of the world's outstanding solo harpists. A native

of Toronto, she received her training at the Royal Conservatory of Music (Toronto), the National Music Camp (Interlochen, Michigan) and the Curtis Institute of Music (Philadelphia).

Already a concert performer in her teens, Goodman played under the baton of Igor Stravinsky when he recorded in Toronto. While at Curtis, she was a concerto soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. She has appeared as a soloist at numerous international festivals, as well as with leading orchestras and ensembles in Canada, the United States and Europe.

Goodman made her New York debut as a soloist with the National Arts Centre Orchestra during that orchestra's American debut concert at Lincoln Centre in 1972.

David Pomeroy to perform in Orangeville

Orangeville Concert Association will be presenting tenor David Pomeroy April 28.

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Town praised for keeping company in Bolton

By Bill Rea

As the Town works to gain and keep industry in the area, Mayor Marolyn Morrison had some good news to report last week.

She opened last Tuesday's meeting of Caledon council by announcing that SEWS Canada would be remaining in Bolton and not relocating to Brampton.

"Staff worked with them very hard," Morrison said, as she read aloud a communication from Joe Hamadi of Sora Group, expressing thanks for the cooperation shown by the Town.

"Sews was considering moving out of our building to Brampton," Hamadi stated. "We worked very hard and managed to keep them at our facility in Bolton."

He added that includes a 110,000-square-foot expansion.

"I have to admit that your staff did an excellent job," he stated.

He also singled out Town staff members Robert Hughes, Glenn Middlebrook, Norm Lingard and Ben Roberts for praise.

"I think that it was really important to read that," Morrison said.

Director of Development Approval and Planning Policy Mary Hall said it was a two-way deal, as the developers were among the best staff had ever worked with.

"It was a mutual situation," she said.



Pianist Oni Buchanan performed selections by Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Ravel and Cox in a program entitled Looking Glass Music: Reflection & Resonance at the last offering of the Caledon Chamber Concert Series.



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