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SUNKIST WOODS GETS A LOT MORE TREES

A host of volunteers were out Saturday in Bolton's Sunkist Woods to assist the Bolton and District Horticultural Society in their latest tree planting event. Those taking part included former Caledon mayor Carol Seglins, who was being assisted here by her granddaughters Abby and Molly Turner. Turn to page 15 for more on the plantings.

Photo by Bill Rea

Vehicle emissions from Canadian Tire facility won't be bad

By Bill Rea

Emissions from diesel trucks and other vehicles have been a big concern for those opposing the proposed Canadian Tire development in Bolton's industrial area.

But it looks like the impacts aren't going to be that bad.

That was a conclusion spelled out to Caledon councillors Tuesday by Mike Lepage, project director and principal with RWDI Consulting Engineers and Scientists. That company was retained by Canadian Tire Real Estate Limited to conduct an air quality assessment for the proposal.

Canadian Tire is interested in placing a large distribution centre and office facility on about 180 acres at the northwest corner of Coleraine Drive and Healey Road in Bolton.

Lepage concluded the impacts to air quality from vehicles on the property are going to make only a slight difference to what's already in place. As well, he said the impacts from this proposal will be less than what would result from various possible alternatives, in-

cluding a business park, retail development and 1,200-unit residential subdivision.

Lepage told councillors vehicle emissions are subject to federal regulations, although the Province has some influence through such things as the Drive Clean program.

Emissions from vehicles have been decreasing over the last couple of decades, and he said air quality in Ontario has been improving over the last 10 years. He also said 2006 saw a change in the regulations governing diesel engines, after there were changes in the sulfur content of fuels. Lepage said new heavy diesel vehicles sold after 2010 have to meet more stringent standards.

Canadian Tire meets those standards, he said, observing that around 98 per cent of Canadian Tire's fleet complies with them, and that figure should be at 100 per cent by 2017.

Pollutants from vehicles are a mixture of a number of chemical compounds, Lepage said. They can be arranged into three groups; inorganic oxides like carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide; particulate matter; and hydrocarbons like benzene.

Measurements of the existing air quality in Bolton were based on data from the nearest monitoring station in Brampton, about 15 kilometres south of the site. Lepage said nitrogen dioxide levels are well within accepted air quality levels.

He added the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently announced a new tier of testing. Since Canada normally

follows such leads, Lepage said emission levels in this country should soon decline even more.

He also said Ontario has very stringent requirements for levels of benzo(a)pyrene, pointing out there are pristine rural areas that don't meet them (he said they're just barely met inside the Arctic Circle). He added this is the only jurisdiction he's aware of with standards anywhere near that level, also commenting Ontario's standards for benzene are similar.

Lepage said the study's traffic findings are based on 350 truck trips in and out of the site per day, in addition to 900 car trips for employees. During peak periods, he said there would be 53 trucks and 415 cars per hour moving on the property. He said those numbers are a lot less than the existing traffic volumes in Bolton, so there shouldn't be a major increase in the amount of emissions.

The study was based on a couple of assumptions, including projections of what vehicles will be

like in 2016.

"We tried to error on the high side," he told councillors, as he said the study was based on winter conditions, when emissions are usually higher. It also assumed an average vehicle speed of just 10 km-h on the site, which is a lot slower than would be likely. He said emissions are higher at lower speeds, since the vehicle takes longer to get where it's going. As well, he said they allowed for trucks on site idling for seven minutes at a stretch, which he said would be in violation of Canadian Tire policy.

He also said his figures just took on-site emissions into account, which is where most of them are going to be. "I don't think we're missing too much there," he said.

Lepage said the levels from the models they used tend to be somewhat higher than actual levels, but they're generally within 10 to 20 per cent.

See 'Subdivision' on page 3

No changes in garbage collection because of holiday

The Victoria Day holiday is not going to impact garbage collection in Caledon.

Peel Region reports garbage and recycling (blue box, green bin and yard waste) will be collected the usual days during the week.

All Community Recycling Centres will be closed Monday (May 20) and will re-open Tuesday.

From May 21 to May 31, the Region is offering residents a two-week exemption period for waste collection (residents in Bi-Weekly Collec-

tion Pilot Project areas should refer to their collection calendars).

During the curbside waste collection exemption period, residents may place unlimited quantities of acceptable garbage at the curb their scheduled waste collection day. No garbage tags will be required for this period only.

The Region offers three curbside waste collection exemption periods each year. The next will be after Labour Day, from Sept. 3 to Sept. 13.

Items that are never collected at the curb, but which can be dropped off at all Community Recycling Centres include construction and renovation material; landscaping and building material; cabinets; shingles; cut stone; countertops; flooring; sod; dry-wall; skids; railroad ties; tiles; large amounts of wood; tires; concrete bricks; automotive parts; soil; shale; select electronics; sand; gravel; and household hazardous waste.

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Quote of the Week

"Why are you trying to fix a problem that doesn't exist?"

One of the speakers at last Thursday's meeting in Belfountain, wondering why Peel Region is working on an environmental assessment study of roads in the area.

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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, MAY 16

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, MAY 17

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, MAY 18

Swim a kilometre for Bethell Hospice at Cassie Campbell Rec Centre, 1050 Sandalwood Pkwy. West, Brampton. It runs from 9 to 11 a.m., and swim at your own pace. To swim, or to sponsor a swimmer, go to www.bethellhospice.org

Navy League Caledon Branch Pancake and Sausage Breakfast, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bolton United Church, at King and Nancy Streets. Proceeds go to support the local Sea Cadets.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

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.

The Bolton and District Horticultural Society is holding its monthly meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre. Koidu Sulev from Richters Herbs will be presenting Growing Common and Exotic Herbs. Members are admitted free and guests pay \$5. For more information, visit http://www.gardenontario.org/site.php/bdhs

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

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.

Boys n' Books program at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. From 4:15 to 5:15 pm. for boys aged nine to 12. Drop in and participate in this exciting book club for boys. If you love to read books and graphic novels and then talk to friends about what you've read; then this is the place to be.

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 live before you die — Embracing life to the fullest. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

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 in-

formation, 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, MAY 23

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.

Learn to Camp Workshop at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Join the team from Ontario Parks as they bring a taste of the camping life to you. If you wanted to go camping but weren't sure where to begin, this program is for you. This is a family-oriented session created to provide information on how to plan and safely enjoy a camping trip.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

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.

Free Parenting Workshop from 9:30 to 11 a.m., as well as a "Grand" Morning, Sharing a "Grand" morning of fun and play celebrating the special bond between grandparent and grandchild. The workshop theme will be Spring has Sprung. There will be a \$5 fee per child for supplies. To register by May 16, call the Caledon Parent Child Centre at 905-857-0090.

Caledon Community Singers present their annual Spring Concert and Sing-A-Long at 7:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church, on King Street, in Bolton. Admission is by donation to local charities. Everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy the music.

Pack fire safety into holiday weekend plans

Victoria Day weekend has become synonymous with the beginning of summer, as people head to the cottage, cabin or seasonal home to celebrate with family and friends.

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services is urging everyone to make sure their seasonal home has working smoke alarms and that all family and guests know how to escape if a fire happens.

"It's your responsibility to keep your family and friends safe this holiday weekend," Fire Chief Terry Irwin said. "It's the law for all Ontario homes, cottages, cabins and seasonal homes to have working smoke alarms on every storey and outside all sleeping areas."

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services also reminds you to check carbon monoxide alarms where there are fuel-burning appliances in seasonal dwellings.

"We want everyone to enjoy this long weekend, and that includes staying safe," Irwin added.

The fire department has other tips for holiday weekend fire safety.

- Test smoke alarms to ensure they work. Pack a new smoke alarm and extra batteries for the cottage.
- Clean heating appliances and barbecues before using them. It's also important to

keep an eye on the barbecue and ensure all combustibles, as well as children and pets, are kept well away.

- Keep barbecue lighters and matches out of sight and reach of children.
- Check with the local fire department, municipality or Ministry of Natural Resources for any restrictions on burning before starting campfires or burning brush.
- Excessive alcohol consumption is a contributing factor in many fires and can lead to serious injuries. Those who drink should do so responsibly.
- Those who have a fuel-burning appliance should install carbon monoxide alarms and ensure that they are working.
- Develop and practice a home fire escape plan to ensure everyone knows what to do if the smoke alarm sounds.
- Know the telephone number for the local fire department and the cottage's emergency sign number, in case of emergency.
- Remember to bring a flashlight with extra batteries.
- If you must smoke, do so outside. Keep a large can with water nearby so cigarette butts can be safely discarded.
- Burn candles in sturdy candleholders that will not tip and are covered with a glass shade. When you go out, blow out!

Jones hammers Sousa over gas plants

Minister of Finance Charles Sousa came under fire last week from Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones on a perceived lack of oversight on the relocation of the gas plants in Oakville and Mississauga.

Specifically, she was attacking the absence of a full cost assessment for the financial ramifications of the closure.

"Governments work best when they're being watched" Jones said, quoting the words delivered by former Auditor General Jim McCarter on his recent retirement. "Minister, you're being watched."

Jones then called on the Minister to explain to the citizens the rationale behind not running a cost analysis before the cabinet decision.

"You (the Liberal government) signed

this contract. You ripped up this contract. You need to take responsibility for this mess," said Jones when the question was declined and passed on to Attorney General John Gerretsen. Jones continued to say that the scandal makes the Liberal party seem willing to waste millions in taxpayer money.

According to recent estimates, Jones said the cost of moving the gas plants have risen to more than \$500 million, far beyond the \$40 million figure that the government put forward earlier. The plants were ordered moved by then premier Dalton McGuinty due to public pressure from the Mississauga and Oakville communities that they were originally designed to address the power demands of.

Several Peel Regional offices and agencies closed this Monday

Numerous Peel Regional services are going to be closing down for Victoria Day, so anyone with business involving any of these offices should reschedule.

The main office of Access Peel will be closed along with numerous other offices, such as the Public Works and Human Services Receptions, the Ontario Works and the Rent Supplement Office. Child-care and health services that will be closed are the Children's Services Operations, the Brampton Breastfeeding Clinic, the Learn

Play Care Centres, the Healthy Sexuality Clinics, the Dental Services at Peel public clinics and finally the clinic in Meadowvale.

The Peel Access to Housing and Children's Services and the Accessible Transportation offices will be unavailable, as well as the Employment Resource Centres, Peel Living, and all Community Recycling Centres. The Peel Art Gallery, Museum, and Archives (PAMA) will also be closed for the day.

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Subdivision would create more emission than Canadian Tire facility

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He also pointed out the emissions would be spread all over the property. Staff parking will be scattered about the site, and there will be truck bays on both sides of the building.

The result, he said, is there will only be a small addition to the amounts of particulate matter from the development. The benzene levels would be well above the Provincial standards, but Lepage said that's the case with the existing levels. He added they would be well within the levels in other jurisdictions. He added the increase from this development should be offset by future tightening federal standards.

Referring to other possible uses for the property, Lepage said projections indicate a 180-acre business park would generate 3,720 vehicle trips per day, while a 1.5 million square foot retail mall would see 3,905 trips and the 1,200 homes would see 985.

No matter what is done with the property, Lepage said it will still generate car

and truck traffic.

Councillor Richard Paterak commented there have been concerns that diesel emissions can cause cancer, but understood that involved engines that are mainly used in the Third World these days. Lepage agreed the characteristics of diesel fuel in Canada have changed a lot in the last 10 or 15 years.

He also told Councillor Rob Mezzapelli that they had taken winds into account, noting they mainly come from the south and west. Data for that was obtained from Pearson International Airport.

Lepage told Councillor Richard Whitehead they did not look much into non-vehicle pollution, since there should be very little in the way of emissions from such a source.

Whitehead also pointed out the peak traffic hours at the Canadian Tire facility will not be the same as normal commuting times. He suggested that point be stressed at the public meeting on the matter, set for May 28.

Councillor Doug Beffort wondered about independent truckers, and whether they would be subject to the same standards as Canadian Tire trucks. In a case like that, "the statistics may be slightly different," he said.

Kathleen Freeman, real estate manager with Canadian Tire Real Estate Limited, said the trucks used by the company represent a mixture of ownership, including Canadian Tire and Canada Cartage.

She said she would have emission information from the third-party trucks ready for the May 28 session.

Mezzapelli was concerned that there's been mention of 800 truck trips per day on the site. Lepage told him even in such an event, the emission levels would only see a slight increase over what's there now.

Mezzapelli observed it would be a lot less than the alternatives Lepage mentioned.

Caledon will be represented at Western GTA Summit

By Nick Fernandes

The Western GTA Summit is being held this coming Tuesday (May 21) and Caledon has been invited to join in to have its voice heard in regard to issues of the economy and transportation.

The summit will center itself around how the GTA lives, moves and thrives. Around these concepts, it will explore issues such as neighborhood planning, addressing traffic congestion and fighting poverty within the communities.

It will take place in the Mississauga Convention center at 75 Derry Rd. West and will run from 1 to 9 p.m. The summit will address issues of gridlock, both of the economy and transportation, poverty, urban zoning and public transport integration.

Summit Co-Chair Brian Crombie told Caledon councillors Tuesday about the need to bring the whole Western GTA together, as the area represents a population of some 1.5 million.

"We have a voice that we fear is too often drowned out," he remarked.

The other co-chair, noted broadcaster and Caledon resident Tayler Parnaby stressed the need for the Town to be represented at the summit to bring the community's voice to transportation issues.

"The discussions that will take place are critical to Caledon," he said. "If we do not engage, the opportunity for learning will be gone"

Parnaby spoke primarily of the local transportation issues, regarding which he said that Caledon is at a place that the other communities were at decades ago. Many Caledon residents work closer to the city, but the town lacks public transport and Highways 427 and 410 do not go further than Caledon's borders. "Foresight is the great genius of municipal leadership" he said, adding he believes the Town must tackle this issue as soon as possible.

The summit itself will have numerous panels featuring speakers from all levels of government, including Premier Kathleen Wynne, Mayor Marolyn Morrison, Brampton Mayor Susan Fennell and Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion. Citizens will be welcome to register and participate in open panels and roundtable discussion, all in the spirit of making the Western GTA's voice heard.

For more information, go to the website at westernGTASummit.ca



LOTS OF GOODIES AT CHURCH SALE

The grounds outside St. James' Church in Caledon East were busy Saturday as there were lots of bargains to be had at the yard sale. Sharron Furlotte of Palgrave and her grandson Anthony Luczay were looking over some of the items that were for sale.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Town issues reminder about fireworks rules

Victoria Day is this Monday, and the sky is going to light up with fireworks from all across the community.

While they make for a dazzling display, they can also become a public danger if improperly used. The Town of Caledon has released the laws and guidelines for fireworks use so everyone can enjoy the holiday safely.

Firstly, fireworks may only be set off on private property; there are no circumstances where it is permissible for fireworks to be used in public places unless it is at an organized event. Fireworks may also only be set off Victoria Day or any other holiday where the police authorize it. Setting them off at any other time is subject to a fine.

When using fireworks, it is important that only one responsible adult should be in charge, and anyone not assisting with the setup should stay a good distance away. The main concern is the possibility of starting fires, so the launcher should be kept away from houses or trees, and there should be a hose or pail on hand at all times. Wheel fireworks in particular

must be affixed securely to a post or fence to avoid misfire.

Always consult the instructions on the packaging to learn how to use fireworks, and do not set off more than one at a time. Dud fireworks can still be dangerous and should be thoroughly soaked in water before disposal. In the event that fireworks burn someone, it is best to run water over the wound for three to five minutes even if you call for medical attention.

Sparklers should be used with caution as well, and not given to children, since they will burn skin and cause blindness. The sparkler wire will remain hot after being put out and should be immersed in water.



WOMAN KILLED IN TULLAMORE CRASH

Caledon OPP have released the name of the woman who was killed in Friday's accident on Mayfield Road, just east of Airport Road. Else Nielsen, 84, of Ajax was pronounced dead at the scene. Constable Brenda Evans reported police learned of the incident at about 12:22 p.m. Preliminary investigation indicated the woman's car had been on the south shoulder of the road, then tried to make a U-turn and pulled into the path of an eastbound tractor trailer. The driver of the truck evidently tried to take evasive action, but ended up pushing the car over onto the south shoulder. Police are asking anyone who witnessed the collision or has information to contact them at 905-584-2241. Photo by Bill Rea

MAN KILLED IN SINGLE-VEHICLE ACCIDENT

A 22-year-old Caledon man was pronounced dead Monday night after a single-vehicle accident on Torbram Road.

Caledon OPP reports they were called out at about 10:50 p.m. to investigate the incident. Their investigation indicated a northbound vehicle apparently went out of control and entered a ditch.

The driver, Justin Ramnarine, was pronounced dead at the scene. A passenger was taken to hospital with minor injuries and later released.

Police are asking anyone who may have witnessed this accident to call them at 905-584-2241.

POLICE HOSTING YOUTH LEADERSHIP CAMP IN AUGUST

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Students between Grades 9 and 12 who have demonstrated leadership abilities and are team players are asked to forward a letter of interest and the application form to the attention of brennda.evans@ontario.ca before May 31. The letter should indicate the reasons why they should be chosen to participate. Application forms will be available at Caledon secondary schools.

For more information, contact Caledon OPP at 905-584-2241.

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Caledon OPP reports officers responded to an alarm at 3:24 a.m.

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Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Request for Proposal 2013-19

Consulting Services for a Heritage Conservation District Study for The Village of Bolton

Closing Date: May 30, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

Request for Proposal 2013-40

Architectural Services and Contract Administration for Orange Lodge

Closing Date: June 6, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

Highly Recommended Site Meeting: May 22, 2013 @ 10:00 a.m. local time

Request for Quotation 2013-42

Interior Renovations at Rotary Place – 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton

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Discharging of Fireworks this Victoria Day

The Town of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services and Caledon OPP would like to remind homeowners about the discharging of fireworks.

The Town strictly prohibits fireworks on public property, park land and parks, including roadways and sidewalks. Fireworks can only be set off on May 20th and are restricted to private property. Discharging fireworks on any other day is in contravention of the by-law and is subject to a fine. Be extra cautious and courteous with your surrounding neighbours' properties.

Fireworks Safety Tips:

- Appoint a responsible person to be in charge.
- Carefully read and follow the label directions on fireworks packaging.
- Always keep a water hose or pail of water close by when discharging fireworks.
- Discharge fireworks well away from combustible materials like buildings, trees and dry grass.
- Keep onlookers a safe distance away, upwind from the area where fireworks are discharged.
- Light only one firework at a time and only when they are on the ground. Never try to light a firework in your hand or re-light dud fireworks. For dud fireworks, it is best to wait 30 minutes and soak them in a bucket of water. Dispose of them in a metal container.
- Keep sparklers away from children. Sparklers burn extremely hot and can ignite clothing, cause blindness and result in severe burns. As the sparkler wire remains hot for some minutes after burnout, it should be immediately soaked in water to avoid injury.
- If someone gets burned, run cool water over the wound for three to five minutes and seek medical attention, if necessary.
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Arts & Entertainment



Team on the Hill: beginnings, endings and beginnings

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

In many ways, the kitchen in the Ransier home is one in which we have all sat, especially those of us who live in the country, in the farming community.

For the kitchen — the kitchen table — is always the focal point of the house, where all the socializing, the negotiating and most of the family fights take place.

As natural as the cycle of sleeping and waking, farm families make their major decisions at the kitchen table over pots of tea, at breakfast or dinner, with no time for the boardroom table. The manual labour of the business only leaves time enough at meals for business decisions.

Sometimes, this is not time enough. Welcome to the Ransier home, centre of the action in Dan Needles' new play, *Team on the Hill*, premiering at Theatre Orangeville until May 26.

Here, the struggles of the multi-generation family unfold, grandfather and son working over what has been, while now a father in his turn, the son debates with his son what is to come.

Austin, Ray and Larry, in descending order of age, are overseen by the wisdom and calm of Ray's wife (Larry's mother) Marion. Deborah Tennant skillfully plays the role of a woman in a house full of men,

who knows when to push and when to hold back. Marion works full-time at the bank in town while caring for the family and doing the household chores.

The play begins with a home-coming, if only for the weekend, as Larry returns from college to the farm with his girlfriend, Leanne, who has been there before. The young man is full of education and bright ideas which, naturally, crash against the brick wall of his father's resistance to change.

Central to the story is the old man, Austin, who carries the history of the land in his head, who presents a series of problems arising from his aging.

Austin, played beautifully by Mairtin O'Carrigan, has all the best Needles lines, the perfect little quips the author has picked up from listening to the older farmers in the coffee shops, as he readily confesses.

However, the changes young Larry wants to bring in take second place to the offer of purchase from a developer who wants to turn a couple of farms into a golf course.

To sell or not to sell: whether it is better to suffer Nature's intemperance, with the good and the bad, the inconsistency of market prices and the sheer burden of constant labour or, having sold, lead a life

of relative comfort in town where Marion could retire: that is the question. It is not easily answered.

The land has belonged to the family for more generations than these three and the heart that is born on the land has a mighty hard time leaving it, no matter the pain.

Throughout the stormy first act, and really the whole play, is Leanne, performed by Perrie Olthuis. Leanne is a beam of sunshine with a wonderful smile and a sparkling personality. She is a real person, though; they all are people that you have met.

After the play, at the opening night reception, we commented to Jonathan Whittaker, who, with deep sincerity, acts the part of Ray, on the interesting achievement Ray makes between the first and second act, in changing his approach to both his father and his son. We noted that Larry manages to "stop shouting." He seems to re-assess his whole demeanour.

But Whittaker took exception to this and said he was not shouting. To an extent, this is a very personal role for him as it brings home to him the challenges he — and all of us — has communicating with his own son. Each of us feels the need to warn our children about life's pitfalls as we have experienced them and as we watch them hurtle toward making too many of the same choices we did.

Last but certainly not least, is Brandon Crone, who performs the energetic Larry. He is a true whirlwind, in every way, of a young man coming straight from the heady atmosphere of college bearing so many answers in his pocket.

He and Leanne bring the best of romance to the play and they do so with charm and freshness.

Once again, David Nairn has directed



Mairtin O'Carrigan plays Austin in the world premiere of a drama by Dan Needles, *The Team On The Hill*, plays at Theatre Orangeville from May 9 to 26. To purchase tickets, call 519-942-3423, or 1-800-424-1295 or purchase on-line at www.theatreorangeville.ca

this piece with polish, keeping it fluid and always interesting. His talent for staging great Canadian writing and, when he is director, making the whole thing look like life, is a real asset. We are so lucky to have him running Theatre Orangeville.

Team on the Hill is on at the theatre until May 26. For tickets call the box office at 519-942-3423 or go online to the website, www.theatreorangeville.ca

By the bye, tickets for Theatre Orangeville's new season are available now. Check it out.

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Caledon Parent Child Centre (CPCC) has announced registration for its mini-camp, Get Ready For School, will be opening June 3.

Registration will be on a first come, first

served basis and can be done by phone or in person.

The mini-camp is a structured program for children preparing to enter junior or senior kindergarten this fall.

Parents must stay on-site while their children attend mini-camp.

There will be two sessions to choose from — Aug. 12 to 16 and Aug. 19 to 23. Both sessions will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

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Residents call for few if any changes to Belfountain roads

By Bill Rea

Peel Region is continuing with its environmental assessment study of some of the roads in and around Belfountain, and local residents are making it clear they don't want to see a lot of changes.

About 100 of them were on hand for last Thursday's meeting at Belfountain Public School, and many of them made it clear they weren't enthused with what's going on.

The Region is looking into what improvements are needed along Winston Churchill Boulevard, Olde Base Line Road, Mississauga Road and Bush Street in Belfountain, and the point has been made repeatedly that they are looking for input from the public.

"It's really critical that we hear from you," meeting facilitator Sue Cumming told the audience.

Steve Ganesh, manager of transportation program planning with the Transportation Division of Peel Public Works, told the meeting this was the second public session that's been held on the study (the first was in October). As well, a community working group (CWG) has been formed to look into the matter, and several members of the group were at last week's meeting.

Project Manager Tyrone Gan said the study is still in its early stages, adding there will be another public session sometime in the fall. He also said the timelines for these studies usually take five to seven years. He said that will end with preliminary designs for the recommended improvements to the roads, whatever they are.

The study was announced in July 2012, Gan said. Since then, the CWG has been established and held two meetings.

So far, he said the public input has stressed the need to maintain the rural character and countryside scenic quality of the area, preserve historic features and the natural environment, and maintain

existing vertical alignment and cross-sections of the roads. As well, he said there have been calls to balance the interests of all residents, address poor pavement conditions, improve pedestrian safety, deal with excessive traffic speeds, look into the issue of truck traffic, accommodate cyclists, improve sightlines in some places, look into parking congestion during weekends and address motorcycle traffic.

Gan added the work so far has revealed there are problems identified in the study, including deficient pavement conditions and drainage, deficient sightlines and safety issues for all users of the roads (including wildlife).

Most of the roads in the study are part of Peel's arterial road network, and Winston Churchill Boulevard is also part of the network for neighbouring Wellington County.

Citing traffic data compiled over the last 15 years, Gan said there hasn't been a major increase in volume numbers, although there have been noticeable shifts. For east-west traffic, he said some of the load has shifted from Bush Street to Olde Base Line Road, and the north-south movements have seen a shift from Mississauga to Winston Churchill.

Traffic speeds are a worry, with Gan saying the biggest problem is on Olde Base Line, with 85 per cent of the traffic going more than 20 km-h over the posted limit.

He also cited statistics that between 2006 and 2010, there were 68 accidents in the study area, and only six involved people being injured (no fatalities). He added 44 per cent of those incidents involved animals, including drivers swerving to avoid hitting them.

Gan also commented on roadside hazards, like hydro poles, steep slopes, etc., as areas where there could be safety improvements.

Sightlines involving driveways in numerous locations are another point of concern.

The hazards faced by local wildlife were on the minds of many people at the meeting.

"This is a refuge for them," one woman declared, pointing out these animals have been driven out of other areas.

She added all the other matters are aggravating this problem. Citing the issue of speed, she said the faster traffic goes, the more animals get hit.

She also said traffic numbers are relatively stable, so she called for as little to be done as possible so things don't change.

One resident of Forks of the Credit Road said the road was rebuilt about five years ago, and since then it's become "speedway central."

He said if Mississauga Road was to be rebuilt and leveled, it will become a second speedway. He wondered how those speeds will be controlled, as he pointed out Caledon OPP doesn't have the time or resources to control speeds all the time.

He urged the Region to fix drainage problems on the road, and beyond that, leave things alone.

Gan told him they recognize the concerns.

"We will try to find the right balance," he said.

Another man argued that truck traffic and excessive speeding is not part of the rural character of the area.

Several people wondered why the study is being conducted now, since there seems to be no pressing need for it.

Gan said it was originally planned for just Bush Street and Mississauga Road some years ago. He said they were looking at pavement conditions and the need to accommodate pedestrians and cyclists. The Region eventually added the other roads to the study.

One woman said the residents have been dealing with these issues for years. She couldn't see the urgency, since traffic volumes aren't expected to change too much from planned development in Erin.

Gan repeated there are concerns about the condition of the pavement.

"The absence of collisions doesn't mean it's safe," he observed.

"What the people want, you should go after," one man remarked.

Another man charged the Region was using hysteria to do things people don't want. He said he drives Olde Base Line all the time and has never seen an accident.

"Why are you trying to fix a problem that doesn't exist?" he asked.

He too expressed the concern that if the roads are improved, speeds will increase.

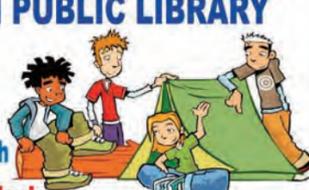
Another man, who said he sits on CWG, said 20 accidents in five years could be attributed to road conditions. "How much safer can you make it?" he asked.

Gan replied the number of collisions is one indicator. They also look at things like the design standards for the roads.

One woman suggested making the speed limits 50 km-h throughout the study area, except in Belfountain. Gan said they were talking about a large section of road. "There's not one answer that fits all," he said, adding they look at the character of each road "and what speed makes sense."

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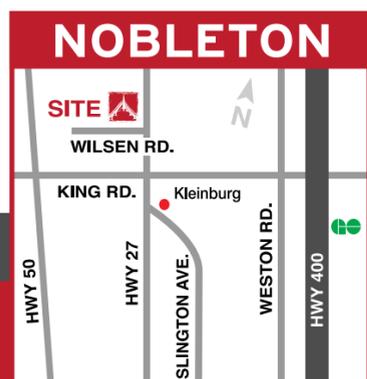
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Editorial

Leaf Nation need not mourn

The hopes of all Toronto Maple Leaf fans were high over the last week, especially as Monday night's game progressed.

Many probably thought things were in the bag when the Buds went up 4-1. Alas, we were all given a good, hard lesson on just how fast fortunes can change. "What might have been" turned out to be just a vision; a mirage that vanished when it got too close.

Things like that are going to happen when one follows team sports.

There were 16 teams that qualified for the Stanley Cup playoffs. The reality is the followers of 15 of those clubs are going to wear dogfaces when their respective seasons end.

It would have been nice if the Leafs could have advanced, but let's also remember the proverbial glass is a lot more full than it has been since 2004. At least they made it to the post season.

The Leafs were mainly a bunch of young guys who were up against seasoned veterans who won all the marbles just a couple of years ago. Taking these guys to seven games and almost upsetting them is an experience that contains lots of lessons, and they may just serve them well in seasons to come.

And don't forget, they provided plenty of thrills and excitement over the last several days.

Despite Monday's loss, we think it's still fair to say the glass is half full.

Our Readers Write

More to do to fix Bolton

Now that we have beautified and made the outskirts of Bolton; east, west and north, safe to walk and drive, what is to be done about the south end, and the infrastructure?

The walk over the railway bridge on Highway 50 to any of the stores or restaurants north of the town is perilous to say the least. Sooner or later, there will be accident that will involve a pedestrian.

As for the roads and infrastructure in the older sections of the town, there seems be this "oh well, the outside looks nice attitude."

King Street, from Humber Lea Road to Station Road, has not seen a shovel for years and Industrial Road is a pigsty, with clogged ditches. Kingsview Drive on the north hill is a thing to explore, with all the holes and broken asphalt.

But at least we can take comfort that lights, sidewalks, and stone walls coming from the east, west and north do look nice.

Len Wetmore,
Bolton

Check out Life Point Church

As a member of this community, I would like to share what I found at Life Point Church.

At the present time, we are meeting at the Empire theatre. Our goal is to have a church where everyone is welcome. There aren't any religious rules. It is a place for the community to get together and try to make the world a better place. We all have to take responsibility.

This church is a fine place for people to meet each other from all walks of life. The Pastor has a refreshing new approach that has young people interested enough to come out and see what it's all about.

This town can only benefit from these types of gatherings. We need to get on the map and realize that we a caring community where we feed the homeless.

Do one thing to change the life of one person. Its been said we are to love one another like brothers and sisters and reach out our hands to anyone who might need a shoulder to lean on. I believe this is going to be a huge success.

I would love to invite anyone who is interested in something different and be part of a more spiritual than religious place. This place is for you.

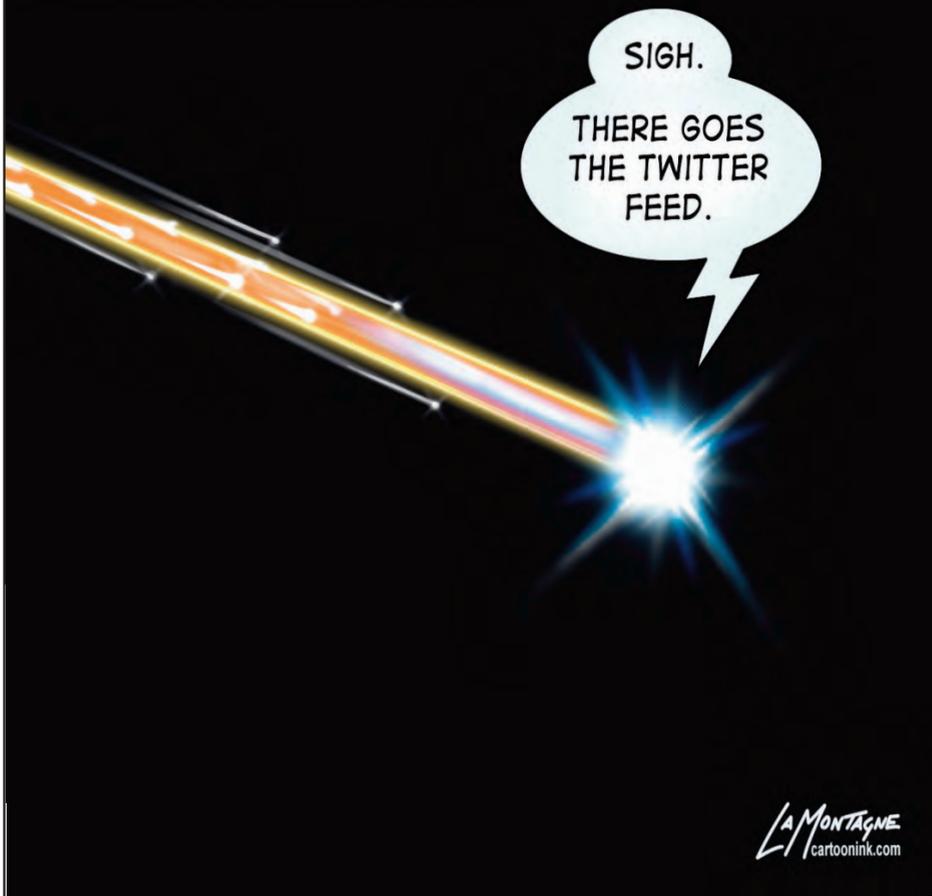
We meet at 10:30 a.m. for the service, but people are encouraged to come for coffee and deserts so they get to know each other. We also help a small community in Africa.

Check us out at Life Point Empire theatre, children supervision available for all ages.

Hope to see you.

Laura Iamundo,
Bolton

Hadfield comes home



Need to sell me on toll lanes

Last week's provincial budget had some good points, several that were bad and some that sort of grew on me as time progressed.

I'm not a big fan of deficits, and believe that they are something to be avoided, used sparingly and discharged as soon as possible. Businesses have to do that or they're soon out of business. Families and individuals have to do it or they soon find themselves in big trouble. I don't think I'm out of line expecting the same from the people who collect and spend my tax money.

But it was the idea of the high-occupancy toll (HOT) lanes on the major highways the got me to doing the most thinking. I was opposed at first, and although I might be hedging a bit on that now, I still believe I am going to be hard sell.

For one thing, I'm curious how it's all going to work.

I know high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes have been in use for some time. I don't drive every 400 highway in the GTA, but I have noticed them on Highways 403 and 404, and they seem to work well.

Most of the driving I do on such roads is work-related, meaning I'm usually on my own when I use them. Since I'm the only person in the car, I'm not supposed to drive in these lanes. It sometimes causes a bit of tightening in my stomach muscles because, like most people, I don't like restrictions being imposed on me. On the other hand, I understand the logic behind HOV lanes and they seem to have accomplished the purpose for which they were established. I may not like being bossed around, but I am a fan of good traffic movement.

Interestingly, when I do have a passenger, I have trouble getting myself to use these lanes. It's sort of a mindset telling me I'm not allowed that causes me to hesitate.

But now we hear of this idea of allowing solo travellers like my good self to use these lanes, provided I'm willing to pay a toll.

I have to wonder how they are going to work it.

I've heard some talk that it's going to be on an honour system. If that very notion makes you laugh, then you're in good company. I can see them trying that at first, but it might last a couple of months at best, once the authorities realize the HOT lanes are jammed and no money's coming in.

Are people going to have to start carrying transponders that will activate monitoring devices in these lanes, so it can be recorded if one is alone in a given car? George Orwell would have loved that idea, and I can guarantee you most, if not all, in our society would not.

Like many of you, I have a transponder to drive Highway 407. I tolerate it because it only keeps tabs on me when I'm on a particular road, and since I and I alone decide on when I use it, it's not too onerous.

I guess they could rig cameras to photograph cars using HOT lanes, and employ that method to count the number of people in cars. Could such cameras work through tinted glass?

By the way, there are some who would argue such cameras constitute an invasion

of privacy. I don't go along with that line of thinking myself (if I'm out in public, I figure who I'm with is in the public domain too). But that was one of many silly arguments used to argue against the use of photo radar.

Making it all work is one of the problems I have with this idea. But if these concerns can be answered (and for all I know, they might be), then I would have to fall back on my philosophic arguments.

I'm not a big fan of toll roads, and by extension, I think you would have a hard time selling toll lanes to me.



Bill Rea

The problem is I resent being charged to pay for something that my tax dollars have already paid for.

I have never liked the concept of the 407 being an electronic toll road. I do have a transponder in case I have cause to use the road (if you go on the highway without a transponder, you get dinged with an administration charge). There are times when the lack of traffic on the road makes it very appealing, especially if time is an issue (and when is time never an issue?). In fact, it's one 400-series highway that my wife has few objections to

driving.

I was obliged to drive to Richmond Hill on a personal matter about a week ago, and the 407 shaved a lot of time off the trip. Earlier this year, work required me to make a trip to Ajax in the middle of afternoon rushhour. The toll road made the trip a breeze, albeit an annoyingly expensive breeze.

I make the payments, but I do so grudgingly.

I also resent the fact the 407 is not under public operation any more. It was leased by the Mike Harris government in an effort to make the Provincial books look better. Nothing wrong with the intent, but parting with capital, money-making assets to pay down some debt was dumb. I thought so then, and I still do.

I liken it to paying off your mortgage by selling your house.

If Harris and company had really wanted to financially help their constituency, they could have just lifted the tolls and treated the road like another King's Highway.

And if they're really looking for a way to tax the motoring public, what's wrong with photo radar?

I think what really bothers me the most about all this is government is in favour of using modern technology to charge motorists for the perfectly legal act of driving a highway that was built with tax dollars, but they squawk at the thought of using similar technology to charge people for the illegal act of exceeding the speed limit.

There are those who opposed photo radar because they said it was a government cash grab. I agree. I had no problems with photo radar because the financial outlay by the motoring public was voluntary. I drove 400-series highways every day the program was in effect in the mid-1990s, and never paid a dime in fines. That's simply because I knew the program allowed for speeding within certain parameters, and I stayed within them.

If there are people who want to break the law, what's wrong with making them pay for it?

I do know why it was scrapped years ago. There are a lot of drivers who resented that photo radar made it hard for them to get away with speeding and Harris was enough of an opportunist to see the vote potential in them.

Maybe it's time to see the photo potential in them too.

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:

Do you want the opposition parties at Queen's Park to force an election over last week's budget?

a) Yes **53%**

b) No **47%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think the National Hockey League should use shootouts to settle tie games in the playoffs?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

All are welcome to take part in next week's GTA Western Summit

Next Tuesday (May 21), I will be participating in the Western GTA Summit.

Born of the very successful Mississauga City Summits that began in 2007, this year's event will include residents, elected leaders and senior administrators from Brampton, Caledon and Oakville. It promises to be a very exciting and productive day of discussion and problem solving in a solutions-driven environment.

The theme of the first Western GTA Summit deals with one of the Greater Toronto and Hamilton area's most pressing problems; are we facing economic gridlock? Participants will consider, in a meaningful way, methods, innovative ideas and creative, practical solutions to the question, "How will we live, move and thrive in the GTA in the future?"

What will it take to address the issues



Mayor's Report By Marolyn Morrison

of congestion, and build transit and transportation systems that move our residents quickly, affordably and seamlessly across the GTA? What will our integrated transit, road and air transportation networks look like, and more importantly, how will we pay for them?

Attendees will learn the current research and thoughts on the subject from renowned experts including Jennifer

Keesmat, Toronto's chief planner; Ed Sajeki, Mississauga's commissioner of planning; Katherine Morton from the Canadian Urban Institute; and Deep Saini, the principal of the University of Toronto at Mississauga. Issues such as how we design our communities, what future neighbourhood and city growth might look like and what changes in zoning, density and urban design will make

our communities more livable, will be discussed.

The most important aspect of this summit, however, is it is open to the general public. It is a unique opportunity for you to have your say, to speak with the experts, the decision-makers and learn about the issues having the most impact on your daily life in Caledon — not only today, but in the future. It is an opportunity to have meaningful input into how your community will grow and develop.

If you want to join the discussion about the future prosperity of the Western GTA or want to find answers to these questions, please join us at the 2013 Western GTA Summit.

For information or to register for the 2013 Western GTA Summit, please visit the website at <http://westerngtasummit.ca>

Government conducting consultations on Canadian Victims Bill of Rights

Canadians are often reminded of horrific crimes, and the dreadful outcomes that can result from them, whether through the news, social media or in their very own communities.

The recent epidemic of teen suicides following online bullying is just one example. While Canada is regarded as one of the best countries in which to live, work and raise a family, there's always more that can be done. Once and for all, the rights of victims need to be held above the rights of criminals.

Our government is committed to keeping our streets and communities safe. Indeed, our government has a strong track record of taking real action for victims, including establishing the Office of the Federal Ombudsman for Victims of Crime, creating the Federal Victims Strategy,

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



and eliminating the faint-hope clause, which prevents convicted murders from applying for early parole.

There is clearly still more to be done. This is why we are working to bring forward legislation to implement a Victims Bill of Rights. This bill will further enhance our government's commitment to victims of crime by entrenching their rights into a single law at the federal

level.

In late April, our government launched consultations with victims of crime, victim advocates, and victim-serving organizations to discuss key priorities for the Canadian Victims Bill of Rights. This is in keeping with our government's plan for safe streets and communities, one of four priorities identified by Prime Minister Stephen Harper. The plan includes tack-

ling crime, victims' rights, and fair and efficient justice.

"These consultations offer a meaningful opportunity to provide input on how the criminal justice system should respond to victims," Public Safety Minister Vic Toews said.

Online consultations will be open to the public, starting May 1 and run to June 30. Anyone who is interested in participating is urged to visit the Department of Justice's website, at www.justice.gc.ca, for more information.

"Our government is committed to keeping our streets and communities safe," Minister Toews said. "We are taking concrete action to ensure the voices of victims of crime are heard and that offenders are held accountable for their actions."

Caledon Agricultural Society seeks Fair Ambassador contestants

The stage is set for the annual Ambassadors program which will officially opens the 153rd Caledon Fair, June 7 to 9 at the Caledon Fairgrounds.

Local residents (male or female) from across the Caledon community are invited to enter the Ambassador competition, which crowns a Junior (12 to 16 years of age) and Senior (17 to 23) Ambassador for one year.

These young Ambassadors will represent Caledon in a whirlwind of social ac-

tivities across the province.

Candidates will be evaluated on their current activities including sports, school and volunteer initiatives, plus special interests, hobbies and career plans, with finalists required to present a two to three minute speech before a judges panel at the competition finale.

For more information on the competition, contact Barb Shaughnessy at (905) 838-5182, or barb@tamerlaneinteriors.ca



Heather Morand Clark (left) recently set up a party and fundraiser in recognition of her friend Shefali Guzder's fight with breast cancer, assisted by Guzder's daughter Saisha and her own daughter Emily Clark.

Submitted photo

Party raises more than \$1,700 to help fight breast cancer

By Bill Rea

What started as a party to celebrate the end of chemotherapy for woman fighting breast cancer ended up being a fundraiser. And a successful fundraiser at that.

Cedar Mills resident Heather Morand Clark held the April 6 event at her home. It was all put together rather hastily, but it still attracted about 30 women. She said the fundraising target was initially a modest \$300, but the decision was made to get a little more ambitious, and the \$500 figure was set. Morand Clark said last week a final figure had not yet been determined, but it had passed the \$1,700 mark.

The original aim was to have a party for her friend, Shefali Guzder, and then they decided to have a fundraiser.

"It kind of blew up," she said.

They registered with the Canadian

Breast Cancer Foundation less than two weeks before the event, and people there suggested involving local businesses. Sponsors were approached in Bolton, Caledon East and Orangeville.

"We had enough door prizes for everyone to take something home," she Morand Clark remarked. "It was pretty cool."

She said about 30 businesses contributed to the effort, and she expressed appreciation for their support. "They were all right behind us," she remarked.

She added she got help setting up the event from Guzder's daughter Saisha and her own daughter Emily Clark.

Morand Clark said she might put on such an event again, although she indicated she would want to take more time doing it.

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "It was a lot of work too, but it was a lot of fun."

A subject that can't be discussed

It's a funny old country we live in when one topic — and only one — is considered so toxic, so likely to create widespread public chaos and untold numbers of nervous breakdowns just at the mere mention of it, that it can not even be discussed in Parliament.

That's — dare we say it? — abortion, of course, a subject freely discussed in the rest of the world. But not here in Canada. Oh no. We're too fragile to even hear the word, let alone do anything about the fact — and it is a fact — that Canada is the only country in the universe without any abortion law whatsoever.

All the other countries have various degrees of limitations on abortion, from outright bans, to restrictions at various stages of fetal development.

But no in Canada you say. Apparently, to borrow a line from a Jack Nicholson movie, "We can't handle the truth."

And the truth is — like it or not — that each year in Canada the lives of about 100,000 unborn babies are terminated. Zap, you're dead.

Mind you, we don't know the numbers for sure, since several provinces — including Ontario — have stopped publishing them on the spurious grounds that it would be a breach of privacy.

Come on. Nobody wants the names, just the numbers. On those grounds, governments wouldn't be able to collect any information at all for fear that some dedicated statistician might be able to figure out who they're talking about when governments release statistics.

It's beyond absurd and yet, yet, few people in the mainstream media — most of whom are pro-abortion — rarely even raise any eyebrow about it let alone ask probing questions about why Canada stands alone in the world as the one country that dares not even discuss the issue.

But it's not just the media, academia or the politicians who don't want the issue discussed. A recent Angus Reid poll found that 59 percent of respondents, asked whether the abortion debate should be reopened or not, said no, with just 30 percent saying yes.

That's just to debate the topic, not to ban abortions or do anything about it. As comedian Joan Rivers loved to say, "Can we talk?" Apparently, in Canada, the answer is no, we can't, not when it comes to abortion.

It's an extraordinary thing. Why would anybody — other than those with a direct interest — applaud the notion in a democ-

racy that any topic is not open to debate?

Anti-abortionists like myself — or pro-lifers if you prefer the softer version — are routinely displayed as religious zealots or other kinds of extremists. We're told regularly that simply wanting to have a debate is "extreme," yet we're the only country without any abortion law whatsoever. So who's extreme here?

The National Post, for example, which is more friendly than most media to anti-abortionists, nonetheless featured a front page picture of their recent coverage of the annual pro-life rally in Ottawa (which drew about 12,000 people) of a group of nuns holding a placard, the clear message being that it may be an issue for the wildly religious among us but not for most.

There certainly are sound religious arguments against abortion, but it goes far beyond that, which is why the rest of the world has restrictions of various severity on the practice and we stand alone as the only place where abortion is not

only completely open to all circumstances at any time but is so precious it is beyond debate.

(Another thing about polls. I've seen some where large numbers of Canadians believe we have an abortion law and it is fine the way it is. But, unlike the rest of the world, we don't have one and haven't since the Supreme Court tossed out the old one in 1988.)

Prime Minister Stephen Harper, much to his shame — and following the footsteps of previous prime ministers — has declared time and again that abortion is not open for discussion. Mind you, that's a reaction to concerted attacks from his political enemies that banning abortion is part of his so-called "hidden agenda," an agenda so secretive that apparently Harper doesn't even know what it is.

And while I understand the political risks involved, surely they pale by comparison to the life and death issues of abortion itself.

Outside the aforementioned rally, a Harper spokesman said: "Canadians are free and welcome to express their beliefs on Parliament Hill. That said, the Prime Minister has been clear that we will not be reopening the debate."

In other words, you can talk but they're not listening. And indeed, many of Harper's MPs, who have attempted private member's bills on the topic, have been harshly chastised for their efforts.

Just what, exactly, is everybody afraid of?



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Town's graffiti committee coming up with action plan for community

By Bill Rea

The establishment of a dedicated hotline should be effective in the fight against graffiti in Caledon.

That is the hope of the Town's Graffiti Advisory Committee, which made a report to Caledon council last week.

Councillors approved staff recommendations to come up with a graffiti eradication strategy, including the development of an easy process by which such incidents can be reported.

As well, council approved a one-year graffiti eradication pilot project, allocating \$10,000 from the Caledon OPP budget.

Speaking on behalf of the committee, retired Caledon OPP Sergeant Bob Patterson pointed out graffiti is a "nagging, on-going problem," although it's not unique to Caledon and it's unlikely it can be eliminated.

He said the committee, which included representation from the community, council, OPP, Town staff, and the local school boards, has been working on a plan for reporting, responding to and following up on incidents of graffiti.

In terms of prevention, Patterson said education in schools has been going on for a couple of years, but it's possible to increase the emphasis on it. He added officers in the schools do talk about it. He also said they are looking at including information on graffiti with the crime-prevention displays at various community events, such as Caledon Day. There are also plans to use the local media, as well as liaise with partners, like Canadian Pacific, utilities, and commercial and industrial stakeholders.

He also stressed the importance of having a fast and accessible reporting mechanism.

Patterson pointed out OPP already has material on graffiti in its crime prevention section that could be directed to parents. It deals with such matters how they can recognize if their kids have been involved in this activity. Kids who are "taggers" will have their "tags" on just about everything they own (school bags, binders, etc.), so that's a link parents can look out for.

In terms of managing the problem, Patterson said the plans include assessing the damage and getting the "tags" removed efficiently and economically. Making it easy to report these incidents is part of improving enforcement, Patterson said. The plan also includes aggressive enforcement, since graffiti is a crime, under the Criminal Code. They can also use the Ontario Provincial Offences Act to combat trespassing to get these people.

"It can be a nice wake-up to a 15-year-old and their parents," he observed. As well, he said Alternative Dispute Resolution (or restorative justice) can be useful in cases like this. Patterson agreed there are some who see the concept as being soft on crime, but he stressed it can leave a lasting impression on a 12-year-old; more than if they had to go through the court route.

In terms of analysis, Patterson said the plan includes on-going assessment to get a

better understanding of why graffiti occurs, as well as tailoring solutions to meet the unique characteristics of the community. He said enforcing trespassing laws should be a good tool to reduce these incidents. "More and more people are going home with tickets," he observed.

Patterson also pointed out graffiti can't be treated as an emergency. Having a garage door "tagged" does not merit calling 9-1-1, he said, unless the act is in progress. "It's serious," he said. "It's aggravating as hell and we want to respond."

While it's important to report these incidents, Patterson stressed the importance of not removing the "tags" too quickly. Police need time to photograph it and gather other evidence. He added that if there is one "tag" repeated in several locations, the person responsible can be charged on a number of counts. It's harder to get a conviction if the damage is cleaned up too fast.

He suggested a minimum of 24 hours, but added the investigation usually won't

take that long.

Developing a graffiti hotline that's manned all the time has advantages, Patterson said. An officer can be dispatched quickly and the Town can be informed.

Patterson said the message centre would be operated through a local company called Alternative Answers. He said they handle Crime Stoppers and they can be trusted to do a good job.

The cost of this line would be about \$400 per month, which means finding sources of funding. Patterson said that could be done through partnerships in the community, with service clubs and businesses, as well as exploring grant opportunities.

He also said the Town needs to act quickly. That includes having graffiti cleaned from Town properties fast to set an example. As well, there will be a need to review the property standards bylaw to support getting rid of graffiti, and the development of a communications plan.

Man charged with stunt driving on 410

A young man from Brampton faces driving and drug charges after an incident April 7 in the area of Highway 410 and Mayfield Road.

Caledon OPP reports a officer spotted beige Honda Accord going 142 km-h in a posted 90 zone. As well, the car was moving erratically as it approached an intersection, having to take evasive action to avoid a collision.

The 18-year-old was charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and stunt driving. As well, when he was searched, the officer found a quantity of drugs, believed to be marijuana. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

The vehicle was impounded for seven days as a result of the stunt driving charge.



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Notice of Application of Larvicide for Mosquito Control in the Region of Peel

From May 30 to September 30, 2013, the Region of Peel, under the authority of the Medical Officer of Health, will conduct a program to control mosquito larvae (immature mosquitoes) in stagnant water in order to prevent their development into carriers of West Nile Virus. The program will be carried out in the city of Brampton, the city of Mississauga, and the town of Caledon.

The larvicide Methoprene (product name – Altosid Pellets Methoprene 4.25%, registration number-21809 and/or Altosid XR Briquettes 2.1%, registration number-27694) or the larvicide Bacillus sphaericus Strain 2362 (product name – VectoLex WSP [50 BslTU/mg], registration number 28009) will be applied to municipal catch basins.

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Methoprene, Bti and Bacillus sphaericus are active ingredients approved for use by the federal government. Larviciding applications will be carried out under permit from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment. The larvicides will be applied by licensed applicators of GDG Environment (GDG Environnement Ltée) under contract to the Region of Peel.

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Model shown is on lease. 2012 and 2013 models purchased through participating dealers to qualified retail customers who purchase a new vehicle by XXXX. Dealers may sell for less, some conditions apply. Offers are subject to change without notice, see dealer for complete details. 2013 RVR 10th Anniversary Edition/2013 Outlander XLS/2013 LANCER Premium model shown has an MSRP of \$26,999/28,999 and a selling price of \$20,999/\$22,999. Includes destination, delivery and fees. Taxes, PPSA and dealer fees of up to \$599 are excluded. \$ AWC standard on RVR SE AWC, 10th Anniversary Edition and GT. \$ AWC standard on Outlander XLS. 1.9% financing purchase financing available through Bank of Montreal for 84 months on all new 2013 Mitsubishi vehicles. See dealer for details. Repayment available on Mitsubishi Motors 2013 LANCER ES (2.0L I4) and 2013 Outlander ES 2WD (2.0L I4) with an all-in price of \$20,999/\$22,999. Includes freight, PDI, air tax, ENF and PPSA. Taxes, registration, insurance, licensing and duty on new tires. Effect of Canada's inclusion to the \$2,500 freight, \$200 in PDI, \$100 in air tax, up to \$20 in ENF. Excludes GST duty on new tires, taxes, PPSA, registration, insurance, licensing, administration, up to \$200 in other dealer fees and any additional government fees. \$2000 consumer cash discount applicable on 2013 Lancer 10th Anniversary Edition purchased between May 1, 2013 and May 31, 2013. Consumer cash discount will be deducted from the registered price before taxes and will apply at time of purchase. **\$2,500 in no-charge extra features available on 2013 Lancer 10th Anniversary Edition for vehicles purchased up to May 31, 2013. Based on dealer inventory. See your dealer for details. \$2,500 in extra-value features applies to 2013 RVR 10th Anniversary Edition for vehicles purchased up to May 31, 2013. Based on dealer inventory. 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Learning about wildlife at Grange AGM



There was lots of information about the wildlife that can be found in these parts recently as members and guests of the Alton Grange Association hosted representatives of Speaking of Wildlife at their annual general meeting. The program included guest appearances by some of their animals. Becki Dickey was holding this fox named Cinder. Laura Gallagher was showing everyone this female possum named Blossom. Then she gave young folks like Colin Boardman, 4, the chance to pat this skunk, named Petunia.

Photos by Bill Rea

PUBLIC MEETING AND OPEN HOUSE Bolton Resource Management Tract Management Plan

Tuesday May 21, 2013

Humberview Secondary School: CAFETERIA
135 Kingsview Drive, Bolton, ON

6:30-8:00 p.m. • 6:30-Short Presentation • 7:00-8:00 Open House

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) invites you to a public meeting to learn about the revised management plan and trail plan for the Bolton Resource Management Tract; **the Final Management Plan will be presented.**

For Enquiries, Please Contact:
Matt Kenel at 416-661-6600 Ext 5325



Man charged with stunt driving

A 28-year-old man from Brampton is facing charges after Caledon OPP spotted an apparent stunt driver on Airport Road near Cranston Drive in Caledon East travelling at 147 km-h in a posted 60 zone. The man was charged with racing a motor vehicle and his car was impounded for seven days.



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Victoria Day Holiday Schedule

WASTE COLLECTION

There will be **no changes to waste collection services due to the Victoria Day holiday.** Garbage and recycling (blue box, green bin and yard waste) will be collected on regular collection days during that week.

MAY 2013						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
19	20 VICTORIA DAY	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	1

COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRES (CRCs)

All CRCs are closed on Monday, May 20 and will reopen on Tuesday, May 21.

CURBSIDE WASTE COLLECTION EXEMPTION PERIOD* May 21 - May 31



The Region of Peel is offering residents a two-week Exemption Period* for waste collection following Victoria Day holiday from Tuesday, May 21 to Friday, May 31. During the Exemption Period*, residents may place unlimited quantities of **acceptable waste** at the curb on their scheduled waste collection day. No garbage tags will be required for this period only.

Reminder

Landscaping/renovation/construction building materials (e.g. sod, soil, shale, cut stone, drywall, tiles and large amounts of wood), tires and automotive parts, waste electronics and household hazardous waste are **not** collected at the curb at any time and can be dropped off at any CRC.

*Residents who receive cart-based garbage and recycling collection should refer to their collection calendars.

NO TAGS REQUIRED



Compost Available: Residents to Load Vehicles

Compost is available for sale at all five Community Recycling Centres. Residents are responsible for loading their own vehicles. A loader may be available for large purchases of compost.

Note: Delivery requests for 2013 are now closed.

WANTED ILLEGAL DUMPERS

Dumping waste on private or public property is illegal. Tossing trash along roadsides, in parks, in litter bins, on vacant lots, private property or even in new subdivisions is illegal. If someone chooses to dump waste illegally and is caught, they may face a fine of up to \$5,000.

Think twice before you toss your trash illegally! Illegally dumped waste can create environmental health risks for residents. It can be unsightly, smelly and hazardous and is very costly to clean up. But more importantly, it can be dangerous to the health and well-being of your children and pets.

What you can do to help eliminate illegal dumping

- Report any incidents of illegal dumping in your neighbourhood by calling 905-791-9499. Residents in long-distance areas of Caledon can call 905-584-2216, free of charge. A Region of Peel By-law Enforcement Officer will come to investigate the incident.
- Have garbage tags on hand. Each week, Peel households may place up to two garbage bags, containers or small bundles of wood at the curb for collection. Make sure you have garbage tags ready for times when you have more than the allowable amount of waste. Garbage tags can be purchased at several locations throughout the Region, on our website or by calling the Region of Peel.
- Take your excess materials to one of Peel's Community Recycling Centres (CRC) for proper reuse, recycling or disposal. Call the Region of Peel or visit peelregion.ca/waste for reuse, recycling or disposal options, or to find a CRC near you.

Household Hazardous Waste

Pool chemicals are considered household hazardous waste and must not be set out for curbside collection.

Drop off pool chemicals for proper handling and disposal at any of Peel's Community Recycling Centres (CRCs), free of charge.



Community out to plant trees at Sunkist Woods



There was lots of activity and no shortage of helpers out at Sunkist Woods in Bolton Saturday for the spring tree planting, hosted by the Bolton and District Horticultural Society and co-sponsored by Toronto and Region Conservation, Town of Caledon, MARS Canada and Sunkist Woods Residents. Suzanne Fielder of Bolton was being assisted by her children Sierra, 6, and Camden, 4.



Dana Smilt of Bolton was getting some help gathering planting material from her son Carter Agius, 4.



Allison Hall and her daughter Frances Crossley were working hard to get this tree planted.

Photos by Bill Rea

Learn 'How to live before you die' at Lifetree

How to experience a full and satisfying life will be explored at Lifetree Café this coming Wednesday (May 22) from 7 to 8 p.m.

The program, entitled *How to Live Before You Die: Embracing Life to the Fullest*, will feature an exclusive filmed interview with Sasha Vukelja, who as a young girl escaped from communist Yugoslavia and emigrated to the United States.

Vukelja, now an oncologist, tells how she works with patients facing an uncertain future to find hope and a positive attitude.

"We can all use a dose of encourage-

ment," Lifetree representative Craig Cable commented. "This program provides practical tips for having a happy, fulfilled life."

Admission to this event is free. Snacks and beverages are available. Lifetree Café is at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East, in the café space in St James Church.

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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Be Fire Wise – Properly Dispose of your Fireworks!

Residents choosing to engage in family or neighbourhood fireworks displays this summer are reminded that the proper handling and disposal of these materials is critical to their safety and the protection of their pets, natural surroundings and material goods.

To properly dispose of fireworks, follow these guidelines:

- ✓ thoroughly soak used or extinguished fireworks in water and dispose of them in your garbage container
- ✓ for dud fireworks, soak in water for a minimum 30 minutes before disposing in your garbage container
- ✓ for sparklers, soak in water immediately after use until wire is cool and then dispose of them in your garbage container
- ✓ for unused or active fireworks, please contact your local police department – these items are unacceptable for curbside waste collection and are not accepted at Peel Region's Community Recycling Centres

Reduce the Risk of West Nile Virus

Clean Up! Stop Mosquitoes From Breeding in Your Yard



PUT MOSQUITOES OUT OF TOUCH

- Recycle/dispose of unwanted containers that can hold water
- Drain pool covers
- Ensure eavestroughs, flowerpot saucers, window boxes drain properly
- Change bird bath water weekly
- Drill drainage holes in recycling/trash containers
- Turn over wheelbarrows, canoes, plastic wading pools
- Cover the top of rain barrels with a fine mesh screen
- Remove and recycle unused tires

For more information, call 905-799-7700 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday or visit www.peel-bugbite.ca.



Visit the website to sign up for email notifications of positive WNV activity in Peel.

Caledon residents call toll free 905-584-2216.

May is Museum Month at the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA)

Throughout May, visit PAMA for fun and exciting all ages programs and workshops. During Museum month, admission for children is free (ages 5 - 12).

Participate in free family-friendly activities:

- Free drop in family activities, every Saturday and Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m.
- Public tours – free with admission – every Thursday night at 7 p.m.
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- Celebrate National Aboriginal Day – free with admission – June 21 from dusk to midnight

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Tell a story when marketing, speaker tells Hills of Headwaters

By Bill Rea

Effective marketing is really nothing more than story telling.

That was the main message broadcaster Terry O'Reilly had recently when he delivered the keynote address at the Partners in Tourism Summit, hosted by the Hills of Headwaters Tourism Association.

O'Reilly, who hosts CBC Radio's Under the Influence, said he received a lesson in this message a couple of years ago.

An editor with Random House asked if he would be interested in writing a book. He wanted to go about the project the way he does his weekly radio show, but without being hampered by the 27 minutes he's allowed, to help shoppers be better shoppers and consumers. The editor wasn't impressed, and O'Reilly later realized that was his fault.

"I hadn't told her a story," he said, adding he arrange for another meeting to try and correct that.

At that session, he told her the number of shark attacks on humans were at a five-year low, and marine biologists weren't able to explain it. Marketing experts were. They knew that because of the recession, there was a low in the number of people taking seaside vacations, meaning there were fewer opportunities for sharks to attack.

O'Reilly said he told her another story about a new ointment Johnson & Johnson came out with in the '50s and '60s that was advertised as painless. It drew no repeat sales.

"If we don't feel pain when we're being healed, we don't feel like we're being healed," he said.

The people at Johnson & Johnson solved the problem by adding a drop of alcohol to the ointment, and sales took off.

"Stories make people feel something," he said, pointing out it had an impact on

the editor because she felt something. "Information alone rarely makes people take action."

O'Reilly observed that no one has studied human behaviour and what it takes to convince people more than those in the advertising industry. What has been learned is that people are more convinced by what gets to their hearts, as opposed to their heads.

"A great story is aimed at your heart," he commented, adding the heart makes decisions for people about 80 per cent of the time. Consequently, a lot of marketing efforts are aimed at the heart.

He told the story of an advertising agency in London, England, that was pushing for the British Rail account. Three well-dressed officials of the rail line showed up for a meeting at the agency's offices, and found the reception area cluttered and dirty with the staff less than welcoming.

They also sat waiting for about 50 minutes. They were angrily getting up to leave when the firm's creative director finally came out and told them they had just gone through what their customers experience every day.

"That has got to be the biggest pitch gamble I ever heard in my life," O'Reilly said, adding it worked. These rail officials had to feel the message, and not just understand it.

He stressed that marketing can't just be about costs and information. He argued people tend to ignore vital information. They should have changed the batteries in their smoke detectors when they set their clocks ahead for Daylight time, but he said many don't do it.

O'Reilly also observed that people will remember a good story for years.

The Steinway piano company, during the first half of the last century, had a se-

ries of advertisements in which they showed one of their products, along with a picture of a prominent composer from the past, with the message; "Steinway: The instrument of the immortals."

A customer walked into the Steinway store in New York some years later, seeking to buy a piano. An advertising representative was in the store and asked what attracted the customer to Steinways, and he said it was an ad he saw 25 years before. It had taken him this long to save enough money to buy one.

"It shows you the power of storytelling," O'Reilly remarked. "A good story resounds for months and years and maybe for decades."

Another example O'Reilly mentioned dealt with an idea he had some years ago for a screenplay dealing with a police story. Preparation included him spending some time with a coroner.

The coroner started to explain his job by showing O'Reilly slides of crime scenes and getting his interpretations of them. He was consistently wrong.

"I could start to see the world through his lens," O'Reilly said. "It was fascinating."

He also saw a video of an autopsy, viewing it with a "clinical" eye.

"I was completely unmoved," he said, adding that changed when he started hearing details about the man who had died.

The victim had been working in a gravel pit and was suffocated under a pile of material, leaving behind a family, including three kids.

"I started to care about the guy on the table," he said. "That's how powerful stories are."

If the story is good, the amount people are prepared to pay for an item can be impacted.

O'Reilly told the story of New York Times Magazine writer Rob Walker, who bought four mundane items from a flea market and put them up on eBay, after bringing in writers to compose stories about each item. An old meat thermometer, that cost about a dollar eventually sold for \$51 after it was accompanied by the words "my heart was a piece of hot meat pierced by this thermometer."

He said one of the other items, a small wooden mallet that had only cost 33 cents sold for \$71.

Finding what to focus messages and stories on is important too.

O'Reilly mentioned that New York City was going through a very rough time around 1980. The City was broke, it had endured a garbage strike and crime rate, so tourism was at an all-time low. O'Reilly said Mayor Ed Koch, like all good marketers, started doing research on all aspects. Through focus groups, they learned people hated New York, but loved Broadway. That led to an ad campaign promot-

ing Broadway as part of New York, which resulted in the famous "I Love New York" campaign.

He said officials in new York realized their greatest area of opportunity was it was hard to get the Broadway without going through the rest of the city. "There's only one Broadway, and it's in New York," he observed.

"It's a story about discovery," he added, pointing out research showed them how to leverage Broadway. "Your greatest area of opportunity."

O'Reilly also pointed out an area of opportunity can often be buried in details.

"You just have to dig to find it," he said. "It is always there."

He also warned against going in with preconceived notions.

"Never assume you know what the problem is," he said, pointing out in focus groups they can bubble to the surface.

O'Reilly pointed out tourism in New York was hit after 9-11, so officials there used it a chance to return to that great area of opportunity, with lines like "Let's go on with the show."

"It still works," he said.

There are also cases in which a negative story can work.

O'Reilly cited the example of the Hans Brinker Budget Hotel in Amsterdam, which has gained fame by billing itself as the worst hotel in the world, with such slogans as "Our maids work twice as hard, since we only have one."

He pointed out that positioning themselves as the worst hotel let them leverage their best opportunity. "It put them on the map internationally," he observed, adding their bookings went from 45 per cent occupancy to 80 per cent in five years. "They (the customers) want to see how bad it really is."

Referring to a campaign he worked on, O'Reilly mentioned that the Toronto Symphony Orchestra (TSO) was having problems because most of its subscribers were older than 65, with the numbers dropping every year. There were a lot of people in their 40s who liked classical music, but they weren't attending performances.

O'Reilly was asked to come up with a radio campaign. He attended three performances and had a great time at each one.

He realized he was part of the target market, being the right age who liked, but didn't love, classical music. He and his wife would go out every Thursday night, but they had never thought of going to a TSO concert.

He realized it would have been intimidating to a lot of people, with some being afraid of not being dressed properly, or applauding at the wrong time.

"Fear of the TSO can be overcome," he said. "You should only be afraid you'll miss it."

"I just thought it was a blue-blood place," he added. "It wasn't that at all. My perception had kept me away."

He added the campaign he came up with worked because it told a story that the audience could empathize with, without even trying to sell the idea of classical music.

He also said it turned the TSO fortunes around.

"I say if the story's good, they will listen, and if it's not, they will not."

He told the audience to keep things like his examples in mind with their marketing.

"These hills are alive with great storytellers," he said.



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Global Pet Foods celebrating its reopening in Bolton this month

By Nick Fernandes

Global Pet Foods is celebrating its re-design and reopening with a month-long series of visitors and speakers from the pet care industry.

Veterinarians, food companies, groomers and health therapists will be coming in to greet customers and talk about what their products and services can do to enhance the health of the community's animal companions.

Representatives of Tollden Farms Natural Pet Nutrition came in to talk about their brand of all natural kibble and promote the use of raw diets.

"It's a healthy way to feed your pets," said founder and President Annette McAleer, "because there's no preservatives or growth hormones that can be detrimental to your dog's health."

Like many smaller pet care company operators, McAleer drew on her experi-

ences and love for her pets to help her start her business.

"My Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever was on high-end kibble and one day she got very, very, very sick, and it was then that I inspected what it was that goes into the kibble and I realized it may not be appropriate for her diet."

After consulting her grandfather about moving toward a raw diet, he told her to include the meat and bones, and also to take left-over vegetables. This dog diet became a packaged and marketed product with the release of Tollden Farms food in 2002.

Many other companies are coming in this month to show off their products and services, such as Canine Chiro, a company specializing in chiropractic training to restore the quality of life for dogs with back problems, a scent demo by K-9 Kennel Inn, as well as trainers, groomers and pet massage therapists.

This weekend will see visits by Blue Buffalo all-natural cat food and First Mate Pet Foods.

Global Pet Foods will be hosting pet health oriented companies all throughout the month, so they are many chances to see what they have to offer.



Anette McAleer, President of Tollden Farms attends the store with Global Pet Foods Employee Suzanne Howie.

Renovation assistance available through program at Peel Region

Peel Region is launching a new renovation assistance program, Peel Renovates, that provides funding to low-income homeowners who require immediate repairs or upgrades to their home.

Two categories of funding are available for one-time assistance: Up to \$16,000 per household for major home repairs and/or accessibility renovations or upgrades; and up to \$3,500 per household for minor home renovations and adaptations for seniors.

Eligible applicants will have a maximum household annual gross income of \$50,000 or less; own their home — the maximum value of which is \$447,004 or less; live in Peel; and demonstrate a need for renovation assistance or accessibility upgrades to remain in their home.

Examples of repairs include structural, electrical, plumbing, window replacements, septic or water well systems, insulation upgrades, heating and fire safety. Accessibility upgrades to accommodate persons with disabilities include ramps, handrails/grab bars;

chair lifts; height to adjustments to counters, light switches or outlets; washroom renovation; and, alternate cues for doorbells and fire detection devices.

To apply, visit www.peelregion.ca/peel-renovates or call 905-791-7800 ext. 3535. Annual funding for Peel Renovates is distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Once all funding is dispersed for the year, a notice will be posted on the website.

A renovation program was part of the Region's Housing Investment Plan endorsed by Regional council, which supports various measures to improve access to housing in Peel, including increasing the rental housing supply, access to homeownership and enhancing housing stability. Peel Renovates will enable homeowners to safely remain in their homes especially seniors and people with disabilities who can make accessibility modifications and bring properties up to minimum health and safety standards to potentially allow them to age in place.

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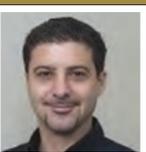


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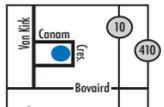
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Brewers start the season with double wins

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

"So far, so good. Better than the way the (Toronto) Jays started," joked Bolton Brewers coach Mike Wallace after last



The Bolton Brewers played their home opener under the lights at North Hill Park in Bolton last Thursday against the Ivy Leafs. The Brewers left with a 1-0 win. Photo by Brian Lockhart

Thursday's home opener win over the Ivy Leafs at North Hill Park in Bolton.

The Brewers won 1-0 in a game that turned into a pitching duel with good defensive play that kept the runners from advancing.

It wasn't until the top of the sixth inning that a runner crossed the plate.

"Maybe in the early season the pitchers seem to have the advantage," Wallace said, "They have a good change-up out there."

On the mound for Bolton was Trent Warwick to start and Warden who finished off the final four innings.

After three scoreless innings, the Brewers ended the fourth with a slick double play, picking off the runner at second base and making the throw to first to end the inning.

The Bolton squad scored in the sixth inning when Mike Blackwood hit a double that drove in Nick Hodgson from second base.

But that was it for the game and neither team could bring a runner across the plate and the match ended with the single run and a second win for the Brewers.

The defending champion Brewers are looking to retain their title from last season.

"Our pitching and defence have been great," Wallace said, of the start of the season.

In their season opener last Saturday (May 4), the Brewers came home with a 5-2 win over the Creemore Braves.

Brett Chater, Pat Warden, Mike Wallace, Shawn Chalmers and John Hutchin-

son scored the runs for the Bolton team. Paul Carderelli and Brett Barwick split duties on the mound.

The North Dufferin Baseball League has 14 teams in the Senior division this year.

The Brewers play two games on the road before returning to North Hill Park.

They will face the Lisle Astros under the lights tonight (Thursday).

Game time is 8:30 p.m.

ACTS Elites strike Gold at Ontario Provincials

It was a great year for the ACTS Elites Volleyball Club, ending with a gold medal at the Ontario Provincial Championships.

More than 68 athletes from 12 to 18 years of age competed on six teams over the season from November to May.

Bringing home bronze and silver medals, the teams successfully competed across the province in Ontario Volleyball Association regular season tournaments. Ending on a high note, the U17 Girls struck gold the weekend of April 26 to 28 in Waterloo at RIM Park, competing in the Provincial Championships, Division 2, Tier 1. Going 5-1 through the first two days, the girls got off to a great

start and solidified themselves as medal contenders. The final day of competition, they continued their domination with four consecutive wins as they defeated the Guelph Grizzlies, Markham Stingers, Hamilton Smash and finally the Waterloo Tigers to win gold

Over the season, the teams hosted scrimmages with other clubs, took part in Humber College and University of Toronto varsity volleyball competitions, and even stuck more than their toes in at the local Polar Swim in Grand Valley

When tryouts start in September, competition is likely to be fierce for spots on the teams.



The gold medal winning ACTS U17 girls' team consists of (back row) Coach Jeff Tomkins, Brittney Hunt, Rebecca terSteege, Rachel Adams, Alex Nielsen, Krista Tomkins, Cassie Parr, Assistant Coach Riley Crean, Assistant Coach Adam Tomkins, (front row) Stephanie West, Kelsey Hansen, Kennesis VanSoelen, Rachel Swainson, Rachel Hill, Mackenzie Zarudny, Jasmine Lagundzija.

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<p>This 16-year-old has been contributing his skills as a fly half on the school's senior rugby team, who were undefeated in their first four games. He was also a quarterback and wide receiver this year for the senior football team. Away from school, he plays rep soccer for the Brampton Blast. The Grade 11 student lives in Brampton. His parents are Franklyn and Catherine Jumu.</p>	<p>This Grade 11 student is looking forward to pitching and playing shortstop for the varsity baseball team at Hall. Outside of school, he plays with the Ontario Athletics, based in Vaughan. The 16-year-old lives in Orangeville with his parents Erin and Chris Barlas.</p>
 <p>Name: ANDREW MANGIAPANZ School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL</p>	 <p>Name: NICOLE DE ST. CROIX School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL</p>
<p>The 17-year-old is part of the doubles badminton combination that represented the school at ROPSSAA. He also contributed his skills playing centre on the senior hockey team this year. Outside of school, he plays AAA hockey for the Toronto Junior Canadians. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton. His parents are Peter and Patricia Mangiapanz.</p>	<p>This Grade 10 student is busy these days playing singles badminton at school, now that the nordic skiing season is finished. She made it to OFSAA in skiing. Away from school, she swims for the Dorado Stars, and is part of the Interact Club, which does volunteer work in the community. The 15-year-old lives in Caledon East. Her parents are Nick de St. Croix and Brenda Jones.</p>



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Caledon's Andrew Yorke at the New Zealand World Cup Triathlon

Who ever would have thought that a young soccer-playing kid from Caledon East would one day be putting Caledon on the international map for triathlon?

Twenty-four year old Andrew Yorke has been waving the Caledon flag all over the world for the last few years, but this particular year has been extra busy. Yorke took the spring semester off from McMaster University to try to make the 2014 Common-

wealth Games Team for Canada (the games are in Scotland next year).

He started the year with a three-week camp in Florida, where he was swimming 75 kilometres per week, and running and biking as well. Yorke came back to Canada for three weeks of cold-weather training before he headed off with his C3 coach Barrie Shepley to Tucson, Arizona. After three weeks in Arizona, Yorke went back to Florida for a sixth place (in Clermont) and a fourth place (in Sarasota).

"Andrew had some great early season races and showed indications of how fit he is," Shepley commented.

Yorke returned to Tucson for a three-week, huge training camp, where he was averaging 450 kilometres of biking, 110 kilometres of running, 40 kilometres of swimming and three hours of strength training a week.

"Those were some

of the toughest training days of my life," Yorke recalled.

Yorke then headed to Auckland, New Zealand, to race on the toughest course in the world against the London Olympic athletes, and he had a world-class 16th-place finish.

"To come 16th against 30-year-old top men on such a tough course was a great confidence booster for Andrew," Shepley observed.

Yorke then raced in San Diego, California, on the course on which the very first ever triathlon occurred 39 years ago.

"Mission Bay San Diego is the home of the first ever triathlon in 1974, so it was

pretty cool to race on that historic site," Yorke said.

Yorke has been back in Tucson, getting ready for a major race in Mexico, before he returns to Caledon for the May 26 C3 Kinetic Kids of Steel Triathlon.

"I got my start in Caledon at the KOS race and I will never forget how excited I was to race against the other youngsters and to look up to people like Sean Bechtel and Hans Porten, who were some of the top athletes winning the early races," he said.

Yorke and his C3 High Performance Team will be volunteering all day and are encouraging families to come out and meet him and his team-mates at the Caledon village race.

"The race is at Caledon (Central) Public School on Kennedy Road, and we will be giving away free prizes just for showing up and meeting us," Yorke said.

Following the Kids of Steel Race, Yorke will be headed to Madrid, Spain, as well as Edmonton, Austria, Germany, Sweden and London before going back to McMaster for his final semester of schooling.

"I owe all my success to C3, my parents, my coaches and the great sponsors who have believed in myself and my team-mates," Yorke commented.

For more information about Yorke, and how to register for the May 26 event, go to www.c3online.ca



Andrew Yorke

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Zee Clean gets their first win in Inglewood Ball Hockey League action

It's shaping up to be a close season in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League, as no side has started pulling away yet.

Last Tuesday saw the penalty box fill up for the final two games of the night, while staying nearly empty the first two.

May 7

We Are Creative 2 Carney Plumbing 1

In a nail biter, We Are earned the win with a narrow victory. Lighting the lamp for We Are was Adrian Masina with the brace. Helpers were from the sticks of Alex Schittenhelm, Cody Doiron and Rob Silvestri. Carney's lone plunger was from former goalie, turned offensive threat, Derek Carroll with the help of Mark Olesen-Varnell and Brian Dunn.

ZeeClean 3

Caledon Hills Cycling 2

In another close one, ZeeClean cleaned up with their first win of the campaign.

Sweeping them into the net were Jon Batten, Harry Gaebler and Chris Gikov. Assists were from the dusters of Batten and Gaebler. Caledon Hills peddlers were Kurt Snell from Kyle Dalcin and Rick Gowdy, and Dalcin from Dave Philips and Brandon Sinclair.

AMD & Son Electric 4 Elite Building Group 2

In a game that saw 20 of the 30 minutes with someone from one team in the box, AMD shocked the defending champs with a loss.

AMD lamp lighters were Matt McNally, Joey Lemos, Evan Sant and Adam Bastrocci, with assists going to Jake Lake, Dan Wood, Paul Skates and Jon Desmarais. Elites net nabbers were Danny Palmer and Tyler O'Conner with help from Jordan Porter, Shaun Ridler, O'Conner and Palmer.

George's Arena Sports 3 Mr. Handyman 1

The final game of the evening saw the penalty parade continue with 18 combined minutes between the two teams.

George's were able to eke out the win and gain the two points. George's go to guys were Kelvin Young from Matt Cordina and Brendan Vandersterre, Vandersterre from Mitch Nail, and Tony Sousa from Cory Schittenhelm and Michael Brilantes. Handyman's lone hammer came from Anthony Villari with the help of Chris Della Mora and keeper Louie Marrocco.

April 30

The previous week of action saw more scoring, wetter floors and less time spent in the penalty box.

AMD & Son Electric 4 Caledon Hills Cycling 0

After boasting a shut-out in the first week of play, Caledon Hills were on the

other end this week as Greg Dodwell stood tall and turned all away for the goose-egg.

Goals for AMD were from the sticks of Wood (with two), Skates and Bastrocci. Help came from Travis Watts, Lake, Brad Crawford and Mike Desmarais.

Carney Plumbing 1 Mr. Handyman 1

In the closest game of the night, the veteran squad of Plumbers let the young Handyman crew know that just because they are older doesn't mean that they can't still play the game.

Todd Elson netted the lone marker for Carney with the aid of Shawn Lane, while Luigi D'Agostino put Handyman on the board with Fraser Neal adding the helper.

George's Arena Sports 9 We Are Creative 3

George's were a force this night. As the floor started to get slick, so did their sticks. Point getters for George's were Sousa

(three goals and an assist), Schittenhelm (two goals and an assist), Nail (four assists), Young (a goal and two assists), Shiloh Tatar (one assist) and Vandersterre (two goals and two assists). We Are Creative got on the board with Michael Spagnuolo from Alex Schittenhelm and Masina, Matt Geiser from Mike Tarasco and Masina, and Schittenhelm from Masina and Dom Klosowski.

Elite Building Group 6 ZeeClean 1

Elite continued their winning ways with a solid effort over ZeeClean, even with the floor situation getting slipperier as the game progressed.

Point getters for Elite were O'Conner (a goal and an assist), Porter (two assists), Lino Zinardo (one goal and three assists), Kyle Corcoran (two goals and two assists), Ken Laramy (two goals) and Chris Gionas (two assists). The ZeeClean sweeper was Gikov from Gaebler.

Rosie MacLennan named Female Athlete of the Year

By Jeff Doner

Rosie MacLennan has added yet another award to her impressive collection.

The King City native was recently named Female Athlete of the Year at the Ontario Sport Awards.

"It was such an honour to be selected as Ontario female athlete of the year," said MacLennan. "There are so many great athletes from Ontario who have excelled. It is an amazing feeling to be able to recognize the accomplishments of all the athletes, not just those who won."

Established in 1965, the Ontario Sport Awards is the highest recognition for excellence in amateur sport in the province. Finalists are nominated by their provin-

cial/multi sport organization. Winners are chosen by the Sport Awards selection committee, a group comprised of former athletes and sport administrators from Ontario.

"Congratulations to all of the talented athletes recognized at this year's Ontario Sport Awards," said Tourism, Culture and Sport Minister Michael Chan. "We are proud to celebrate the motivation, determination and passion of Ontario's finest amateur athletes and the dedicated coaches, volunteers and sponsors who support them."

Ontarians will be represented by some of these honoured coaches and athletes as members of Team Canada in a number of

upcoming national and international competitions, including the 2015 Pan/Parapan American Games.

"I want to congratulate all the recipients and finalists of the Ontario Sport Awards," said Holly Abraham, chair of Sport Alliance Ontario. "We are thrilled to be able to recognize the amazing athletes, coaches, volunteers, and sponsors, who work so hard in their respective sports year after year. It was great to see that so many finalists were Olympic and Paralympic medalists, which demonstrates excellence in the Ontario sport system."

The award added to a fantastic year for MacLennan, who won Canada's one gold medal at the 2012 Olympics in London.

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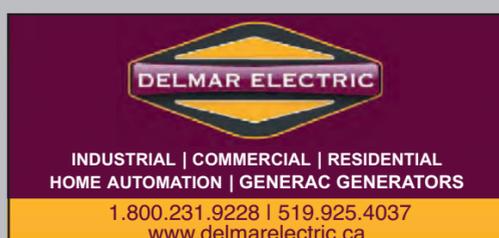


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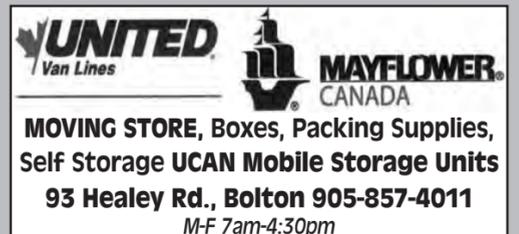
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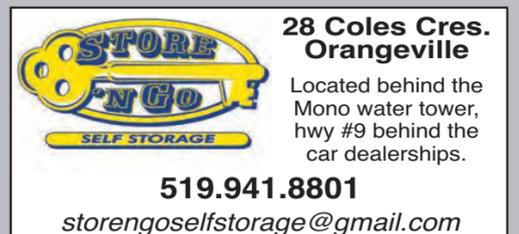
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DEATHS

BUSCH, Teresa Ann, nee Dunn (Town Councillor 1991-1997 and Co-Founder of Friends of the Library) Went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, May 12th, 2013 in her 65th year; beloved wife of Robert William (Bill) Busch; loved mother of Bradley; dear and cherished sister of Mary Joan Dunn, John Dunn, Cecilia Muir (John Walker) and Albert Dunn; predeceased by her parents Albert and Joan Dunn; also sadly missed by her other relatives and many friends. Friends called at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel on Wednesday, May 15, 2013 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Thursday, May 16, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. Donation to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of Ann in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8th, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

DEATHS

KIDD, Douglas Gault (Former resident of Mono Mills Area, Retired employee of Sealtest Dairy, Toronto) Suddenly in Connecticut, USA on Sunday, May 12th, 2013 in his 69th year; loving husband of Barbara Murdoch; cherished father of Kara Andrews (Joe), Jamie (Dorothy), and Greg; dear grandfather of Olivia, Jackson and Nathan; remembered by his brothers Harry (Marianne), Don (Janice) and Richard, and his sisters Joan Crawford (Bob) and Gail (David). Doug will be missed by nieces, nephews other relatives and many friends. Family will receive friends at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, May 21st, 2013 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, May 17, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Bethel Hospice Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Barry in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8th, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

DEATHS

SHIMES, Barry Leonard Peacefully at Bethel House, Inglewood on Saturday, May 11th, 2013 in his 73rd year; loving husband of Connie; dear father of Sarah Sawchyn and Carol Shimes; cherished grandfather of Sheldon, Quinton and Cameron; remembered by his brother Peter (Margaret), Barry will be missed by other relatives and friends. Family will receive friends at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, May 16, 2013 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, May 17, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Bethel Hospice Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Barry in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8th, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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BROWN, Marie In loving memory of our wonderful Mother & Grandmother who passed away May 17, 2000. If Roses grow in heaven, Lord please pick a bunch for me, Place them in Our Mother's arms And tell her they're from me. Tell her that we miss her, And when she turns to smile, Place a kiss upon her cheek And hold her for awhile. Because remembering her is easy, We do it Everyday But there's an ache within Our Hearts that will never go away. Lovingly remembered by John and Donna Marie & Families.

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LANKTREE, J. Maxine, nee Overland Peacefully at home on Wednesday, May 8th, 2013 in her 70th year; beloved wife of Alan Lanktree; loved mother of Jane Lanktree and her husband Donald Trepanier; dear daughter of Muriel Overland and the late Elmer; loving sister of Terry and Sylvia; also sadly missed by her other relatives and many friends. Friends called at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday evening from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to service time. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, May 15th, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the High Country United Church or the ALS Society would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of Maxine in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8th, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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PATTERSON, David Ray Suddenly at his home on Monday, May 13, 2013, David Ray Patterson, long time Palgrave Rotarian, in his 75th year, beloved husband of Pamela Patterson for 49 years. Loving and guiding father of Warren and his wife Heather, Natalie and her husband Brian James. Proud grandfather of Blake, Liam, Sydney, Evan and Chantal. David was honoured to be appointed as District Governor for Rotary and he believed in everything Rotary stood for. Funeral service was held at Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Thursday morning, May 16 at 10:30 o'clock. A private family interment Morningside Cemetery, Palgrave. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Palgrave Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 844, Bolton L7E 5T5 or Sleeping Childrens Around the World, 28 Pinehurst Crescent, Toronto M9A 3A5. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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DEATHS

McCORMACK, Patricia Anne (néé Sullivan) Peacefully, at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Sunday, May 12, 2013, Patricia, in her 62nd year. Loving mother of Angela and her husband Brandon VanderByl, Deborah McCormack, Andrew McCormack and his fiancée Gloria Hochstein. Cherished Grandma of Emma and Alex VanderByl. Dear sister of Katie (Mary Kay) and her husband Robert Parkin, Margaret Bonk, Barbara and her husband Stephen Hancock. Special 'Ma' of Charity Curtis. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews and many special friends. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Thursday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Timothy Roman Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Road, Orangeville on Friday morning, May 17 at 11 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin, 1 - 25 Centennial Road, Orangeville L9W 1R1 (www.alzheimerdufferin.org) or Headwaters Health Care Foundation, 100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville L9W 4X9 (www.hhc-foundation.com). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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