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9AM-9PM

FRIDAY
MAY 24
9AM-6PM

SATURDAY
MAY 25
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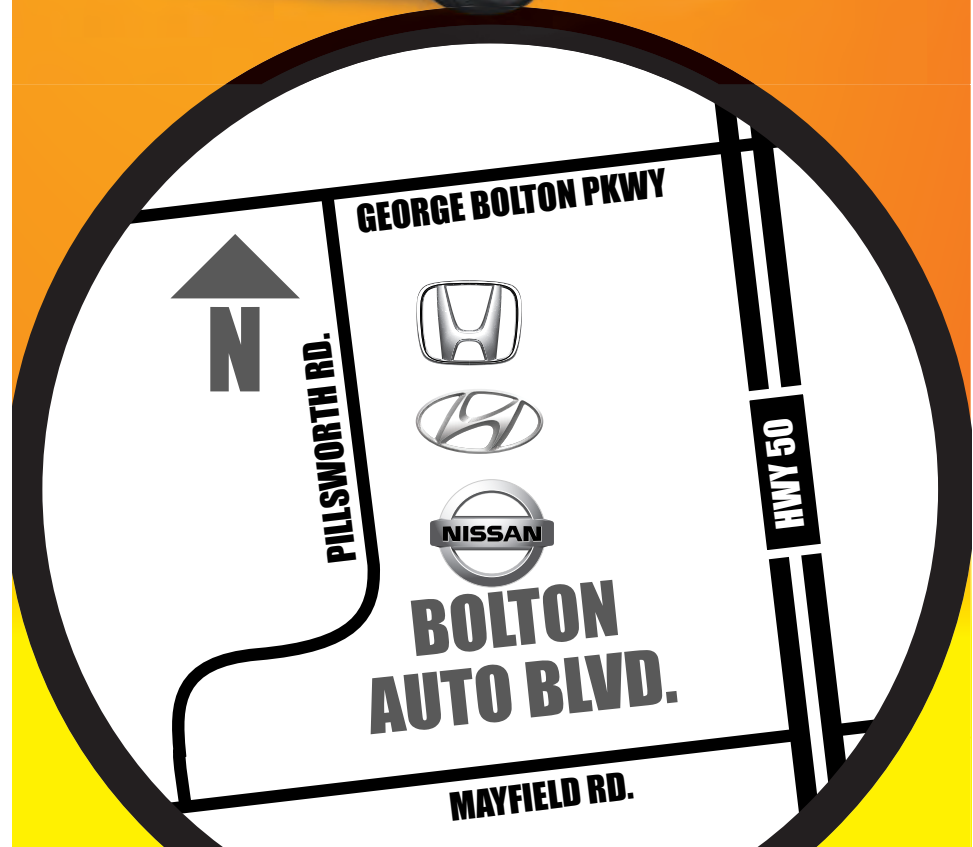
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Combined Weekly Circulation: 36,816 | 905-857-6626 | 1-888-557-6626 | www.caledoncitizen.com

\$1.00 per copy (95¢ + 5¢ G.S.T.)

Thursday, May 23, 2013

Volume 32, Issue 21



LOTS OF CONTRIBUTIONS FOR FOOD BANK

Staff and students at Southfields Village Public School have been busy collecting food contributions for their Cram the Cruiser event. Caledon OPP was on hand yesterday (Wednesday) to provide the cruisers for the young folks to cram, including this happy group of Grade 2 students. The collected food will be going to a local food bank.

Photo by Bill Rea

Town states Metrolinx plans not addressing Caledon's needs

By Bill Rea

When it comes to financing Metrolinx's plans, Caledon council prefers a province-wide fuel tax or increase to the sales tax.

But councillors weren't in complete agreement on that. The comments they ended up agreeing to send out included a message for the Province that Caledon's immediate needs are not being met in this process.

The decision came after a lengthy, and sometimes heated, discussion at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Town staff reported Metrolinx received a list of 25 potential revenue tools from their consultants, and they reduced that to a short list of 11.

Town staff had initially favoured the two province-wide initiatives accepted by council, along with development charges for Metrolinx, a parking space levy and highway tolls for new 400-series highways.

Metrolinx is the agency created by the Province to improve the coordination and integration of all modes of transportation in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA). The agency has the job of implementing a long-term transportation plan for GTHA, known as The Big Move.

Staff said the first wave of projects in the plan is slated to cost more than \$16 billion, with the next wave expected to cost about \$34 billion.

Other revenue tools on the short list included high-occupancy tolls, vehicle kilometres travel fees (in which motorists are charged for every kilometre they drive in certain areas), transit fare increases, property taxes and an employer payroll tax.

Addressing the possible fuel tax, staff said it would be collected from gas stations in GTHA and go to Metrolinx, while money from stations outside GTHA should be redistributed to municipalities to support transit infrastructure. The proposed sales tax increase would be collected and distributed much the same way. They also pointed out Metrolinx has just proposed these taxes for the GTHA.

Staff stated they were recommending the development charge proposal only if legislation is amended to require all municipalities in the area to collect these additional levies.

Councillor Richard Paterak said he would prefer the sales tax option. "It is the most robust way to raise money," he said, adding a fuel tax imposed just inside GTHA wouldn't work.

Town Treasure Fuwing Wong told Councillor Nick deBoer an employer payroll tax would be like the Employer Health Tax,

Canadian Tire meeting set for Tuesday

The long-awaited public meeting to discuss the massive development proposed by Canadian Tire for Bolton's industrial area will be this coming Tuesday (May 28). It will start at 7 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex in

and staff wasn't recommending that because of the impact it could have on small businesses.

DeBoer added a fuel tax would have to include a portion for rural infrastructure.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli was pleased with the province-wide focus from staff, as he pointed out everyone stands to benefit from The Big Move.

But he also pointed out Caledon won't directly benefit from any of the projects in the first wave, yet the extra taxes would be collected here and passed on to Metrolinx. But taxes will be paid in municipalities to the north and Caledon will get nothing for its roads and bridges.

"That's a bit of a difficult one for Caledon," he remarked.

Councillor Doug Beffort objected to supporting any of these ideas, pointing out he had no idea what his constituents would think about them. He added the Town was being asked to increase taxes on the community.

Paterak commented that there is a dedicated gas tax in the United States, with the money going toward interstates and mass transit.

"The tank is running dry," he observed, pointing out people are driving less and making more use of hybrids and electric cars. Such a tax doesn't offer the same rate of return any more, he remarked.

Councillor Richard Whitehead had some concerns too.

Caledon East.

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.

"We're handed a shopping list and asked to react to it," he commented. "That's a slippery slope."

He pointed out Metrolinx has a narrow mandate, adding that once the Town responds, it becomes part of the process. He also stressed the need to go back to the fundamentals, pointing out there has to be some direct benefit to Caledon. He said the Town's job is to make the road traffic system work here, not make mass transit work someplace else.

"I don't think any of these tools work at this time, save and except development charges," he commented, adding he wasn't sure they would work because of restrictions on how they can be accessed.

He also said he couldn't support any of the tools until the Province demonstrates some commitment to completing the Highway 427 extension and a "reasonable date" for a GO train station here.

"I have fundamental problems with this report," Whitehead added. "I don't see us getting anything out of it."

Councillor Gord McClure was more supportive of the staff position.

"I think users should pay," he said, adding the Province can't afford to build roads now and needs some source of money.

Whitehead said he's spoken to constituents, and there's very little call for a transit solution because Caledon residents won't be able to use it.

"None of this is a transportation solution for them," he said. "A better highway would be."

Mezzapelli argued that roads would serve Caledon in the short-

See 'Mayor' on page 5

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See Town of Caledon News on Page 7

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Quote of the Week

"Our offence needs to pick their shots. We work a lot on getting opportunities."

Caledon Bandits' Assistant Coach Jeff Sehl, commenting on the team's early-season performance.

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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.

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.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Caledon Seniors' Centre will host a Euchre Tournament, from 10 a.m. until play finishes. The cost is \$10 and lunch will be provided. The Centre is at Rotarian Way, Bolton. Everyone is welcome. Call 905-951-6114 for information.

Plant and bake sale at Palgrave United Church. It will run from 8 a.m. until noon. This will be a fundraiser for the church, at 34 Pine Ave. in Palgrave.

The community of Terra Cotta is having a garage sale in the Forge and Parkette from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. A large variety of spring bulbs will also be available. Something for everyone. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Terra Cotta Community Centre Restoration Project.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

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 Margaret Dunn Valleywood 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.

Friends of Caledon Public Library annual general meeting at the Albion-Bolton branch, starting at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

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.

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

Parkinson's Society West will be meeting at Caledon Seniors' Centre in Bolton from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Karen Dowell will make a presentation on a key initiative developed by the Society to help people cope with Parkinson's called Get it On Time. For more information or if you plan to attend, contact Ted Dance at 905 857 3663 or at ted_dance@sympatico.ca

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 The majesty and mystery of Nature — The awe of it all. 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, Cale-

don East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly eufre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

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

THURSDAY, MAY 30

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 31

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 JUNE 1
The Bolton and District Lions 27th annual Steak and Lobsterfest will be at Albion-Bolton Community Centre. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. and dance music will be provided by New Hollywood Band, starting at 9. There is a silent auction, door prizes, cash bar and all proceeds will be donated to community projects. Tickets are \$55 each, and that includes a delicious local steak and fresh lobster from the East Coast. For tickets, call Marg at 905-857-8484.



HAM SUPPER AT SANDHILL CHURCH

There were a lot of hungry diners out recently at Sandhill United Church. The occasion was the annual Ham Supper, and a lot of work went into getting everything ready. Edna Wright and Marjorie Slack were among those getting things set up for the serving.

Photo by Bill Rea

Hydro One has tips for tree planting

Trees have an important place in communities and ecosystems, and can also be highly beneficial for the individual home.

In the interest of promoting both ecology and power saving, Hydro One has some tips on how tree planting can make daily lives easier.

Certain placement of trees can reduce the amount of energy needed for heating and air conditioning, the utility reported. Keeping the house in the shade of deciduous trees can reduce heat accumulation in summer, but have the opposite effect in winter, when the leaves have been shed.

Tight clusters of conifers and shrubs can also serve as a windbreak against harsh winter gusts, slowing the wind the house is exposed to by up to 60 per cent, with only a single row of white pines.

Ground level evergreen shrubs can serve a similar purpose if planted around basement walls, insulating the house and

reducing exposure to wind.

Safety is paramount, and the improper planting of a tree can have consequences for a whole community. Around 30 per cent of Ontario power outages are caused by contact between trees and power lines, so it is important not to plant tall-growing trees closer than eight meters from the lines and also to call Ontario One Call (1-800-400-2255) before digging to make sure underground lines aren't going to be affected.

Car seat clinic June 25

Caledon OPP and Auxiliary officers are organizing a child car seat clinic.

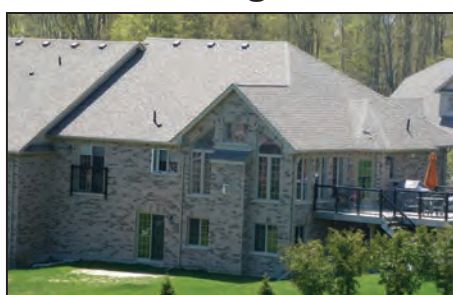
It will be June 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the detachment station at 15924 Innis Lake Rd.

The clinic will be by appointment only.

For more information or to book an appointment, call 905-857-3304 and ask to speak to Rosalyn.

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Premier Wynne unveils Highway 427 extension plans

By Angela Gismondi and Bill Rea

The government of Ontario plans to extend Highway 427 north through Vaughan to Major Mackenzie Drive, if the provincial budget is passed.

Premier Kathleen Wynne was in Vaughan to deliver the news in person last Thursday. She was joined by Transportation Minister Glen Murray and Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Linda Jeffrey.

The announcement has positive ramifications for Caledon.

"It couldn't come soon enough," Councillor Richard Whitehead declared.

The Highway 427 extension is included in the 2013 Ontario budget. If the budget is passed, construction on the 6.6-kilome-

tre extension would begin in 2016-17. The extension would take the highway from its present terminus at Zenway Boulevard up to Major Mackenzie Drive in Vaughan. The project proposes three new interchanges, including at Langstaff and Rutherford Roads, nine bridges and protection for a future transitway and transit stations along the west side of the highway.

Wynne, the former Minister of Transportation, said she knows how important the project is to the community.

"Our investments in infrastructure are building a road map for Ontario's future," said Wynne. "As our communities continue to grow, we need to fund smart projects like this that will help people get home from their jobs quickly at the end of the

day, and connect our businesses to their expanding markets."

The expansion of the highway would open up the Vaughan Enterprise Zone employment lands, an integrated multimodal transportation services and economic hub of regional importance in the city's southwest corner. The Vaughan Enterprise Zone encompasses an area of more than 1,120 hectares (2,767 acres) and is currently home to more than 350 businesses.

"As businesses expand, we need to be able to facilitate the expansion in a smart and sustainable way," said Wynne, adding the extension will also help goods and people move more efficiently, help connect businesses to their workforce and allow commuters to spend less time in their cars. "It's about job creation and quality of life."

The extension is part of government's commitment to make smart infrastructure investments to improve infrastructure across the province, explained the Premier. The investment is part of the government's strategy to create jobs, help Ontario create a competitive business environment and help people in their everyday lives. This project has been in the works for years. An environmental assessment has already been completed.

"There have been works ongoing on this

project for a number of years," said Wynne. "What's important is that we have the plans and we can have the shovels in the ground and move ahead as soon as the plans are finalized."

Murray pointed out Vaughan needs 21st century infrastructure to keep up with the population growth. One aspect of this is the extension of the subway, the other is the extension of Highway 427.

"The subway will help connect Vaughan and create a dynamic, complete community," said Murray. "The 427 completes that trifecta of really important infrastructure for the way to secure the future of Vaughan."

The vote on the budget is expected at the end of the month. The Liberals need the support of the Andrea Horwath and the New Democrats in order to pass the budget and avoid triggering an election.

The announcement was good news for Whitehead.

"It's absolutely essential we have that," he said, pointing out Highway 50 is now jammed to the point that it's more like a local collector road. "It can't continue to be the only full-service highway we have."

He also pointed to the plans to have Major Mackenzie extended west into Peel and connect with the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR).



Premier Kathleen Wynne was in Vaughan last Thursday to announce the extension plans for Highway 427.

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MP Tilson co-hosts Europe Day event

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson co-hosted an event in Ottawa recently, along with the Embassy of the European Union to Canada and the Heads of Mission of member states, to celebrate Europe Day.

Tilson was joined by Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird and International Trade Minister Ed Fast, as well as his co-host, Matthias Brinkmann, ambassador of the European Union to Canada.

As president of the Canada-Europe Parliamentary Association, Tilson spoke to attendees, which included members of the diplomatic corps, as well as Parliamentary colleagues.

"The deep friendship that exists between Canada and Europe is rooted in our historical ties, our shared belief in the importance of human rights, democracy and market economies, and our shared commitment to international peace and European unity," he said.

It was fitting that the celebration followed the 68th anniversary of VE Day May 8.

"For Canadians, achieving lasting peace and stability in Europe following two World Wars, in which 111,549 Canadians fought and lost their lives, is considered to be a great and vital accomplishment," Tilson observed.

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Bolton girl runs Caledon OPP for a day

Written By NICK FERNANDES

Paige Barclay, a Grade 5 student at Ellwood Memorial Public School in Bolton, took up service in her community as Caledon OPP Detachment Commander for the day Friday, taking over for Inspector Rose DiMarco.

Almost 60 students wrote letters asking to be considered for the position. Many were part of school projects.

Paige, 11, said she was interested enough in the work of Caledon's police that she took the initiative to submit a letter herself. With DiMarco showing her the ropes, she got a look at the world of police work and what kind of qualities a police officer needs to have.

"You have to be serious, fair, and you have to be more kind and understanding" said Paige with the agreement of DiMarco.

Paige said that among all the skills and

responsibilities a police officer possesses, she is drawn most to the scientific side of police work, and the community-oriented efforts that can make a police force a fixture in their community.

Paige will be writing up a report for her class after her day as Detachment Commander ends, for which she will be well prepared.



Paige Barclay took over the desk of Caledon OPP Detachment Commander Inspector Rose DiMarco for the day Friday.

Paramedic promotion at Town Hall Tuesday

Peel paramedics responded to 1,657 cardiac arrests alone in the last year.

Immediate and effective cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), even hands-only CPR, means a better chance at survival and full recovery.

Paramedic Week is May 19 to 25 and Peel Paramedics will be in the community promoting effective hands-only CPR and the use of an AED.

Every second counts and each one of us can play a critical role in saving a life when least expected.

They will be at Caledon Town Hall in Caledon East this coming Tuesday (May 28) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Just last week, Peel paramedics went to a call where bystanders began CPR immediately and used an automatic external defibrillator (AED) on someone who suffered a cardiac arrest. When paramedics arrived, they continued CPR and shocked the patient three times with a defibrillator before his pulse returned. Thanks to bystanders, fire and paramedics, the man was able to speak moments after a cardiac arrest – something that is rare and shows what early and effective CPR can do.

MCGREGOR DRIVE HOME ENTERED

A number of items were reported stolen May 11 after a home on McGregor Drive in the northern part of town was broken into.

Caledon OPP reports they were called out shortly before 11 a.m. to investigate. They determined the theft took place sometime between 2 and 9:30 a.m. when a suspect or suspects got into the house through an unsecured rear door. The stolen items included an Inspiron laptop, a gray classic i-Pod, cash, an identification card and a beige Supercycle mountain bicycle from the garage. The laptop was later discovered in a ditch on Heart Lake Road, north of McGregor.

Police are asking anyone with information on this theft to contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

BRAMPTON MAN CHARGED WITH SPEEDING ON A MOTORCYCLE

Caledon OPP charged a 26-year-old man from Brampton on March 29 after an officer spotted a motorcycle travelling 100 km-h in a 60 zone.

Police report the incident took place shortly before 3 p.m. in the area of Airport Road and Mayfield Road.

The rider was seen doing a wheelie as he passed through an intersection. The officer went after the bike to get it to stop, and the rider repeated the stunt before having to stop for traffic at another intersection.

The driver was charged with racing a motor vehicle, failing to stop for police and driving without insurance. The motorcycle was impounded for seven days.

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Caledon East parents don't want their kids to lose school bus

By Bill Rea

Some students at Caledon East Public School are in line to lose their bus rides next year, and that's not sitting well with parents.

A group of them took their concerns to the Peel District School Board last Tuesday evening. Trustees were sympathetic, and said the matter will be discussed at their next meeting, set for May 28.

Local parent Adam Martin-Robbins reported he was told by Student Transportation of Peel Region (STOPR), the consortium that decides busing eligibility issues for Peel's two school boards, that busing would be cancelled for students living north of Larry Street and east of Airport Road in Caledon East.

He arrived at Tuesday's meeting armed with a petition bearing 283 signatures, pointing out the students have been bused for more than 25 years.

The petition was read by Trustee Stan Cameron. It stated there are concerns about youngsters having to walk up a busy street like Airport Road, and then along side streets to get to school. He pointed out some of these streets don't even have sidewalks. The safety concerns include the volume of traffic, including heavy trucks, and the fact that two girls have been struck and killed along the road over the last several years.

Martin-Robbins told trustees he's got two daughters attending the school, and two younger children.

He added that for children living north of Larry Street, Airport Road is really the only route they can take. The Caledon Trailway is often unpassable in winter.

He also pointed out there's only one set of traffic lights in the village (at Old Church Road). He also said there are more than 10,000 vehicles passing through per day, including heavy trucks, tractor trailers and buses. As well, Martin-Robbins pointed out the peak traffic times are 6 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m., just when youngsters are walking to and from school. And he expected things to get busier as the population in the area increases.

"Airport Road is a dangerous road," he declared, adding Caledon OPP has designated it as one of their "hot spots."

He also pointed out there are problems with the sightlines in the area, and the sidewalks along Airport Road are lacking when it comes to curbs. He said it wouldn't take much for a truck to jump on the sidewalk.

The intersection at Old Church Road presents problems too. Martin-Robbins pointed out it's a busy place, with the LCBO store parking lot very close by.

"It's an extremely confusing intersection, even for those who have lived there

for years," he commented, adding cars have been known to use on-street parking areas as passing lanes.

Martin-Robbins told Brampton Trustee Steve Kavanagh speed is a factor in the area, as heavy trucks often have to "gun it" to get up the hill.

Kavanagh told him that he doesn't see that in his area of Brampton because it's been designated a no-trucking zone.

"The safety of roads is the responsibility of municipal government," he added.

Martin-Robbins pointed out there are a limited number of haul routes for gravel trucks in Caledon.

"It's not my problem, sir," Kavanagh replied. "It's the Town's problem."

Getting trucks off the road is not going to happen any time soon, according to Caledon Councillor Richard Whitehead.

He told the Citizen this week that Airport Road is the only haul route in the area, and that's not going to change.

And he wasn't too impressed with cutting back on the busing.

"I think that's ridiculous," he commented. "I just think it's incredibly short-sighted."

Martin-Robbins told Brampton Trustee David Green the only reason he's aware of for cutting back the service is the Town's plan to put a crossing guard at the intersection with Old Church Road.

"It's not unique to Caledon," Brampton Trustee Beryl Ford observed, pointing out Airport Road runs through her ward too. And that's not the only road that's a concern. "Dixie (Road) is a race track," she remarked.

Mayor stresses the need to have input

From page 1

term, but many residents work elsewhere in the GTHA, and that's where the benefit will be. He also said money from fuel and sales taxes will stay in the GTHA.

Councillor Patti Foley was concerned that rejecting the staff recommendation would mean the Town has no voice on the issue. Wong agreed, telling her that Metrolinx is mandated to have a report ready by June 1. If Caledon doesn't offer comments, then it has no input.

"I refuse to stick my head in the sand," Mayor Marolyn Morrison remarked. "I think we need to have input."

She also said she sent the Metrolinx short list to all the councillors well ahead of the meeting for input, and she heard nothing from any of them.

The Mayor stressed that any money going to Metrolinx has to be dedicated funds, and not just going into the general revenues of the Province. And she too stressed the fuel and sales taxes have to be province-wide.

Whitehead agreed there has to be some comment from the Town, but it also has to include a message to the Province that Caledon's needs are not being addressed.

"If I don't vote for this, I don't have a say; and I can't believe that," Beffort commented. He was the only councillor to vote against the final motion.

Majesty, mystery of nature will be explored at next Lifetree Café

The majesty and mystery of nature will be explored at the next session of Lifetree Café this coming Wednesday (May 29) from 7 to 8 p.m.

The program celebrates nature and considers how human interaction is impacting the environment. It will include a screening of the award-winning short film Saving Valentina, depicting the actual attempted rescue of a whale that was ensnared in a fishing net.

Admission is free. Snacks and beverages will be available. It will be 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.

Learn tricks of camping at library tonight

People who are new to camping, or just don't know where to start, can get answers through Caledon Public Library

Once again, the library is partnering with Ontario Parks to host their fun and informative Learn to Camp workshop.

Ontario Parks has designed the Learn to Camp session to help participants understand what is involved in camping, covering such items as what they need and what's involved in making the camping experience great. This interactive session will include demonstrations of different types of camping, how to put up a tent, what to wear on a camping trip, how to build a campfire, park regulations and other key camping know-how.

Learn to Camp is a free family oriented workshop, created to provide information on how to plan and safely enjoy a camping trip.

Advance registration at any branch of Caledon Public Library is required. The program will take place May 23, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch.

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Public Open House #3 Bolton Residential Expansion Study

The Town of Caledon is conducting the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES) to determine where and how to accommodate the residential and population-related employment growth anticipated for the Bolton area beyond 2021. The Town has hosted two other Public Open Houses for the BRES:

- On November 27, 2012, the Town held Public Open House #1 to introduce the BRES to residents, landowners, stakeholders and interested parties.
- On February 28, 2013, the Town held Public Open House #2 to present six options for the settlement area boundary expansion and to seek public input on the draft criteria for the selection of future expansion area(s).

Public Open House #3
You are invited to attend Public Open House #3 for the Bolton Residential Expansion Study to:

- receive an update on the Study, and
- review and provide comments on the preferred option for the settlement area boundary expansion to be presented at the meeting based on the evaluation criteria endorsed by Council on May 14, 2013.

The Public Open House #3 for the BRES is scheduled to be held on:

DATE: June 12, 2013
TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
PLACE: Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, 14111 Hwy 50, Bolton, ON L7E 2V2

Should the preferred option be endorsed by Council, the Town will initiate a planning process aimed at meeting all requirements of the Planning Act. The community and all interested parties will continue to be invited to participate in the Study through future public open houses, design charrettes, and a statutory public meeting during key stages of the process. Details of the study progress can be found on the project webpage at the Town's website: www.caledon.ca.

For further information please contact:

Ohi Izirein, Senior Policy Planner/Project Manager Town of Caledon Phone: (905) 584-2272, ext. 4271 Email: ohi.izirein@caledon.ca	Mark Stone, Consultant/Project Manager Meridian Planning Consultants Inc. Phone: (905) 532-9651 ext. 205 Email: mark@meridian-vaughan.ca
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How cancer has affected me and why I take part in Relay for Life

By Dave Crossman

In the 1980s, I had a grandmother who had breast cancer and a grandfather who had a cancerous tumor on his neck.

In 1986, my uncle was diagnosed with testicular cancer and survived. I remember staying with my aunt so she wasn't alone while he was in the hospital and she was home with a newborn. In 1990, I remember my other grandmother wearing a wig to my wedding as she had lost her hair from chemotherapy treatments while battling bowel cancer.

Even with all this, I didn't really feel affected by cancer until 2002 when I had to tell my then nine-year-old son and seven-year-old daughter that their favourite uncle wasn't going to make his annual visit from New Brunswick for my son's birthday. This is when my younger brother was diagnosed with stomach cancer.

The one thing I really remember about my brother was how, when he was in the hospital, to him it was never about him. As soon as someone would come to visit, he'd ask how they were or how their kids were doing. When the nurses came in his room, he'd ask them how their day was going. My brother stayed in the hospital through his battle with cancer, but his friends made sure he was never alone. There was a group of six guys who took shifts staying at the hospital 24 hours a day so he wouldn't be alone, and so my parents and other brothers could take a break and go home.

My brother put up a good fight, but cancer won and he lost his battle four months later at the age of 35. Even in his last hours, as I was helping him clean himself up, my brother was saying sorry to me and I had to keep telling him he didn't need to be sorry.

This is when my association with Relay For Life began. In 2003, we put a team in

the Brampton/Caledon Relay For Life, and after walking that night, we knew we'd do it again. The next four years, we relayed in memory of my brother.

In 2007 while visiting family in New Brunswick, like we do every summer, cancer hit us again! I'll never forget being in the room when my mom got a phone call telling her to come to the doctor's office the next day and to not come alone. This is when my mom was diagnosed with breast cancer. My wife and I went to the doctor with her the next day and I remember the doctor saying if she had to have breast cancer this was the "best" kind to get and beat. They scheduled my mom for a lumpectomy as the doctor assured her there was no need to remove the breast. After surgery my mom got a call saying the margins weren't clear and another surgery was needed. Again, she was assured there was no need to remove the breast. With the second surgery out of the way, Mom got another call telling her the margins still aren't clear and the doctor wanted her to go in for a third operation. She asked the doctor to please just remove the breast, but he said there was no need. But even after the third surgery, the margins still weren't clear. Finally they scheduled Mom for her fourth surgery and removed her breast.

In 2008 after finishing treatments and getting the okay from her doctor, my mom was able to travel from New Brunswick and stand on stage at the Brampton Relay For Life with no hair and cut my daugh-

ter's 12 inch ponytail off so it could be donated to help make wigs for cancer patients. My mom loved the Relay and came back in 2009 to once again walk the survivor lap. In July, she will go for her five-year check-up and so far is cancer free.

In 2011, while preparing for the Relay For Life, cancer hit my family again with my dad being diagnosed with cancer of the bile duct. Sadly, he lost his battle a few days before the Brampton/Caledon Relay For Life and we were in New Brunswick preparing for his funeral as the Relay was ending.

Last year, my mom's sister was diagnosed with breast cancer, she has completed treatment and is doing well.

So when people ask me why I relay, I tell them that these are some of the reasons.

I celebrate for the people in my life who have survived this horrible disease.

I remember all those, like my brother and my dad, who have lost their lives to cancer.

I have four nephews under 10 years old who have an uncle they have never met. They only know him through photos and our stories. So I fight back so other families don't have to be affected by cancer like my family has been. Over the past 10 years, our team has collectively raised more than \$25,000.

The Relay For Life is a way for cancer survivors to feel good about themselves and to know that they are not in this

fight alone. There is a whole community of people that are there for them. What we do at the Relay really makes a difference to someone fighting a battle with cancer.

Relay For Life is the biggest cancer event that makes the biggest difference and takes place all over the country every year in June.

This year, the Brampton Relay For Life will take place June 7 at the Brampton Fairgrounds, 12989 Heart Lake Rd., Caledon.

This year is the Canadian Cancer Society's 75th Anniversary. By joining us during this special year, you will help make Relay For Life the most successful ever. The remarkable impact of 75 years of fighting for life can be seen in the faces of the thousands of cancer survivors who are alive today.

The Canadian Cancer Society's Relay For Life is a 12-hour, non-competitive relay and an opportunity to get together with family and friends to celebrate cancer survivors, remember those lost to cancer and fight back against this devastating disease. Last year, the Brampton/Caledon Community Relay raised close to \$300,000.

Celebrate your personal victory against cancer by joining free of charge, in the Survivor's Victory lap and special dinner banquet or as a team by calling 905-608-8411 or register online at www.relayforlife.ca/brampton



Dave Crossman and his mother Donna.

Headwaters reassures community about its mammography services

Headwaters Health Care Centre is using the best technology around in its mammography services.

Cancer Care Ontario (CCO) last week announced the findings of a comprehensive study comparing three different types of breast screening technology used in Ontario. The study examined the technology for mammography and found that digital direct radiography (DR) and screen film are significantly more effective than digital computed radiography (CR) at detecting breast cancer.

Patients who come to Headwaters for mammography exams can be confident that they are receiving the highest quality of care with the best technology currently available. Thanks to the support of donors in the community, Headwaters has been providing digital direct radiography (DR) mammography, more specifically Full Field Digital Mammography since 2008, when it first offered mammograms.

Local patients with questions or concerns regarding their mammograms are encouraged to contact Headwaters' Diagnostic Imaging Department directly at 519-941-2702, ext. 2211. For further information about the Cancer Care Ontario research study on mammography, visit Cancer Care Ontario's website at www.cancer-care.on.ca

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Notice of Application

Please be informed of a proposed development in your community

This is to inform you that J.H. Stevens Planning & Development Consultants, on behalf of Moscorp III Developments Inc. and Moscorp VII Developments Inc. has submitted Draft Plan of Subdivision Red Line Revision and Zoning By-law Amendment applications on the property outlined below for processing by the Town of Caledon. We welcome your comments on these proposed applications.

Subject Property

Location: 12455 Old Kennedy Road
Part of Lot 20, Concession 2 E.H.S.
East side of Old Kennedy Road, south of Waterville Way

Area: 0.4047 Hectares (1.0 Acres)

Ward: 2

Applicant: Moscorp III Developments Inc. and Moscorp VII Developments Inc.

Our File Number(s): 21T-10002C, RZ 13-05

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

Proposal

The applicant is proposing to amend the subdivision, and to rezone the lands from Agricultural (A1) to Residential (RMD-456) to permit 7 detached dwelling lots fronting onto the extension of Larson Peak Road, and Old Kennedy Road.

List of Plans, Reports and Studies

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

- Planning Justification Report
- Revised Red Line Draft Plan of Subdivision

Additional Information

A copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision Red Line Revision and Zoning By-law Amendment applications as well as additional information and material are available for review at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department.

For further information please contact Elaine Leung, Community Development Planner, 905.584.2272 x.4175 or elaine.leung@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

Application Process

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

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

Notice Date: May 20, 2013

Notice of Meeting

Reconstruction and Widening of Kennedy Road, from Mayfield Road to the south limits of the Mayfield West Community Development Area

The Town of Caledon will be holding a Public Information Centre for the Reconstruction and Widening of Kennedy Road, from Mayfield Road to the south limits of the Mayfield West Community Development Area, to give the public an opportunity to review the construction design drawings. Representatives from the Town's Public Works Department, members of the Consulting Engineer's design team and Area Councillors will be in attendance to answer questions regarding both the design and construction phases.

The project will include the following key components:

Reconstruction and widening of the existing road to four lanes including storm sewers, granular base, sub-drains, curbs and gutters, new asphalt surfaces, sidewalks, multi-use trails and improved LED street lighting.

The Public Information Centre will be held on:

Date: Tuesday, June 4, 2013

Time: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Open House

Place: Mayfield Recreation Complex
12087 Bramalea Road, Caledon, Ontario

Plans showing the proposed construction will be available for public review. If you have any questions regarding this project please contact either:

John Hasselbacher, Manager of Engineering
Public Works Department
Town of Caledon
john.hasselbacher@caledon.ca

Paul LaPalme, Manager, Transportation Infrastructure
Planning and Design
317 Renfrew Drive, Suite 301
Markham, Ontario L3R 9S8
paul.lapalme@chisholmfleming.com

Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Request for Proposal 2013-19

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

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

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



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Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
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Arts & Entertainment



Humber River Shakespeare As You Like It to be performed this summer

It will be a combination of love, laughter, tricks, song, disguise and transformation when the Humber River Shakespeare Co. presents *As You Like It* as their annual offering for the area.

Now in the sixth season of outdoor summer touring through the area for the troupe, this comic romp of the Bard follows Rosalind, the daughter of a banished duke, out of the court and into the Forest of Arden: an imaginary place where love and charity can find sanctuary from the cruel world of the court. Disguised as a boy, she seeks out her father and his friends. Here she meets Orlando again, and in the guise of a young man, counsels him in the art of love.

From the cold and hostile court to the

blossoming charity and forgiveness in the forest, *As You Like It* is about love, in all its forms. Brothers, lovers, friends and foes are tricked, tried and tested in this pastoral pastiche of life, love, wisdom and wit.

A wrestling match, music, a banished duke and a celebration of country life combine to move, delight and inspire in this classic comedy.

As in Shakespeare's day, all performances are staged in the open air, with a focus on actors — not elaborate sets — to tell the Bard's timeless stories.

"This allows us to have a direct connection with our audiences and ensures that theatre is affordable and accessible to all," commented Artistic Producer Sara

Moyle.

The production is directed by Artistic Director Kevin Hammond, who is currently assistant director of Measure For Measure at the Stratford Festival.

Humber River Shakespeare is working with 2013 presenting partners The Ontario Arts Council and Arts Society King.

"We are pleased to have such generous support from these organizations, which allow us to continue to create and produce professional theatre and educational programs for a growing audience base," Moyle said. "The relationships we've built with local organizations, businesses and volunteers are also essential to our success."

The touring schedule for this sum-

mer will see a number of performances throughout Peel and York Regions, as well as Toronto. Local performances will include July 9 and 10 at Dick's Dam Park in Bolton; July 11 and 18 at Schomberg Fairgrounds; July 14 and 26 at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection in Kleinburg; and July 19 and 20 at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, Alton (tickets will be available online starting June 1 for this performance).

All performances start at 7 p.m., except Sundays, which start at 2 p.m.

Admission is pay-what-you-can at the park, but the suggested donation is \$15 per person. For more information, go to the website at HumberRiverShakespeare.ca

Student wins grand piano in Royal Conservatory contest

Written By BILL REA

It probably doesn't take much prodding to get 10-year-old Devon Plaskett to practise piano, since she's got a very beautiful instrument on which to do it.

Devon was the winner of a Yamaha GB1K grand piano last year in honour of the 125th anniversary of the Royal Conservatory. It was delivered to the family's

Caledon home in December.

Organized by Yamaha Canada Music Ltd. and the Royal Conservatory, the contest was open to any student registering for Conservatory exams between April 5, 2011 and June 11, 2012. There were more than 27,000 entries in the contest, and Devon was chosen by random draw.

"I was really excited," commented the Grade 5 student at Belfountain Public

School, as she recalled the reaction to the news she received during the summer. "I didn't really believe it at first."

"I feel really special being able to play it," she added.

Her mother Catherine had a similar reaction.

"It was surreal," she said, confessing that at first she was wondering what the catch was. "I wasn't sure whether to believe it or not."

Mrs. Plaskett said Devon was entered when she signed her up for her Grade 2 exams.

"I entered her, and lo and behold," she observed.

Devon, who's been playing the piano for about four years, said she has just started working on Grade 4 pieces, and she said she doesn't really have any favourites.

"I like all my songs," she said.

Mrs. Plaskett said finding room for an instrument like that really wasn't much of a problem, since they moved into a house in the Forks of the Credit area couple of years ago. She said the home has a "lovely living room that showcases it beautifully."

She also said the piano is well used. "It's got me back to playing," she remarked.

Devon started learning the piano through Music for Young Children. She was first taught in Alton by Shirley Jemmett, and now studies under Pamela Dunbar in Caledon East.

Mrs. Plaskett also said obtaining the



Devon Plaskett tries out her Yamaha GB1K grand piano.

new piano has "been a win-win situation." They were able to donate their old instrument to the music department at Mayfield Secondary School.

"Having access to such a beautiful instrument provides a powerful incentive to continue to develop musical skill and expression," said Royal Conservatory Vice-President Academic Angela Elster. "We are grateful to long-time partner Yamaha for its generous support of this contest as well as its ongoing efforts to help The Royal Conservatory develop human potential through music and arts education."

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Carters is pleased to announce that Kristen D. Van Arnhem, B.A. (Hons.) J.D., has joined our firm as of May 24, 2013.

Kristen will practice exclusively in the area of family law. After having articulated with Carters, Kristen practiced in Guelph, where she focused on all areas of family law including separation, divorce, child custody and grandparent custody/access, child/spousal support, domestic contracts and has appeared in the various levels of family court during this time.

Kristen graduated from the University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law in 2011 on the Dean's List of Honour. Kristen was born and raised in Orangeville and has returned to her roots and is looking forward to practicing and assisting her hometown community.

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STAR TREK INTO DARKNESS (PG) (VIOLENCE, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI, TUE 4:05, 7:05, 9:55, 10:10; SAT-SUN 12:55, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55, 10:10; MON, WED-THURS 7:05, 9:55, 10:10

THE GREAT GATSBY (PG) (TOBACCO USE, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, MATURE THEME) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI, TUE 3:35, 6:55, 10:05; SAT-SUN 12:25, 3:35, 6:55, 10:05; MON, WED-THURS 6:55, 10:05

THE HANGOVER PART III (14A) (NUDITY, COARSE LANGUAGE) DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING, DIGITAL PRESENTATION FRI, TUE 4:25, 7:30, 10:25; SAT-SUN 1:30, 4:25, 7:30, 10:25; MON, WED-THURS 7:30, 10:25

EPIC (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES, CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI, MON-THURS 6:45; SAT-SUN 1:05, 6:45

EPIC 3D (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES, CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-SUN, TUE 4:10, 9:40; MON 9:40; WED-THURS 9:50

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IRON MAN 3 (PG) (VIOLENCE) DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, DIGITAL PRESENTATION, STADIUM SEATING SAT-SUN 12:35

EMPIRETHEATRES.COM

Transfers to hospitals reduced from Davis Centre in Bolton

By Bill Rea

The Davis Centre in Bolton has been recognized for having the lowest number of transfers to Brampton Civic Hospital than any other long-term care (LTC) facility in its catchment area.

That was mentioned in the annual reports to Peel Regional council recently from the medical directors of the five LTC facilities in the region.

Dr. Joseph Niedoba, medical director at the Davis Centre, commented in his report that there's a growing awareness that frail, elderly people don't do well when they are transferred to a hospital emergency room. He pointed out they can return to LTC with infections they picked up at the hospital, or pressure ulcers (bedsores).

In the past, all the medical directors have been on hand to address their reports before council. This year, however, Dr. Harry Earle of Tall Pines in Brampton, represented his colleagues.

He also acknowledged that the number of transfers had been reduced at the Davis Centre, especially unnecessary transfers. He too stressed the benefits of keeping residents at their facilities.

Earle commented on the provincial averages for various situations, including falls, worsening bladder control, pressure ulcers and cases of residents who needed to be restrained. He said the Region's facilities hold their own in these areas and try to improve their number. He added all five are below the provincial average when it comes to restraining residents, and he credited that to the training of nurses and personal support workers (PSW).

The report to council from Commissioner of Health Services Janette Smith indicated the staff vaccination rate at these facilities could be better. She said there were six outbreaks in 2012. Most of them were relatively short, but the report stated things could have been more favourable with a stronger staff vaccination rate. It stated that 35.13 per cent of staffers did not get vaccinated. As well, staff sent a report to council in 2011 discussing making such vaccinations mandatory and the limitations imposed by individual rights and freedoms.

Mississauga Councillor Pat Mullin raised that issue.

Earle told her people training at colleges to be PSWs or Registered Nurses are required to be vaccinated. "If they can do it at that level, I really don't see it as an ethical issue," he remarked.

Smith added the Province is looking at what's going on in British Columbia, where vaccinations have been made mandatory. "It's been a huge uproar," she said, adding it will likely end up in the courts.

Medical Officer of Health Dr. David Mowat said this issue is subject to "active discussion" among his counterparts in other jurisdictions.

He added the controversy only involves being vaccinated against flu. There have been no complaints about being vaccinated against other diseases.

Earle added immunization is not perfect, and that's where the challenge is. He added, however, if 95 per cent of people got immunized, the disease can't spread.

At the Davis Centre, Niedoba reported

the vaccination rate for flu was 95 per cent among residents, and 77 per cent among staff. "The staff is to be congratulated on their continued high vaccination rate," he wrote.

Also in his report, Niedoba said there were 98 falls, up from 90 the previous

year, and four of those falls required transfer to hospital for further assessment.

He also reported a reduction in the number of resident response behaviours. That drop has been consistent over the last couple of years, and Niedoba attributed that in part to on-going staff training.



CHURCH HOLDS BEEF BARBECUE

There were lots of hungry diners out recently for the annual Beef Barbecue hosted by Cheltenham United Church. It was held at Credit View Public School. Sarah Lindsay and her father Jim were both busy keeping up with the carving duties.

Photo by Bill Rea

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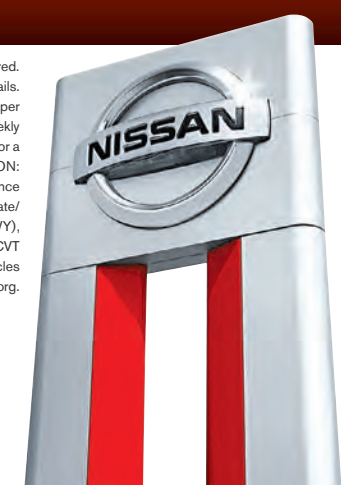
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Caledon Citizen

Covering all of Caledon
Distributed throughout the Town of Caledon, the Citizen is published Thursdays by Caledon Publishing Ltd. Copyright Caledon Citizen 2013

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Subscriptions:

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\$67.00 + G.S.T. beyond 65 km and in towns with letter carriers

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Our Readers Write

Presentation on air quality was lacking

I read your article on the presentation made by an engineering firm hired by Canadian Tire to do its report on the proposed Canadian Tire Depot in south Bolton (Caledon Citizen, May 16).

The air quality report was presented to Caledon council. Here are some comments for the consideration of your readers and for the members of council.

There is nothing in the presentation which is different from what some members of council have been suggesting or trying to suggest as accurate over the last several months.

In using as a partial basis for some of the conclusions in the presentation, the firm apparently used 350 trucks per day. How can the public buy that number when in August 2012, another consultant for Canadian Tire in writing indicated that on average, the proposed depot daily would see 750 to 800 trucks per day? What has changed in the meantime, because the application still states a proposed depot of 1,500,000 square feet? Some of us would conclude then that the presentation lacked credibility due to the altered numbers.

The article suggested that Canadian Tire Corporation's (CTC) fleet of trucks are pristine with respect to meeting standards for emission controls. Well, sources that we have suggest that the majority of trucks presently being used by CTC are independent or contracted carriers, not corporation trucks.

A few years ago, in 2009, concerned Bolton residents asked for air quality tests to be done in Bolton, especially at the intersections of Highway 50 and King Street, as well as Mayfield Road. We were and are concerned about the emissions from trucks and other vehicles. Instead, air quality testing was done elsewhere. So how accurate are the assumed tests/models the report refers to? When were they taken? Under what conditions and by whom?

By the way, I wouldn't have much confidence in the "stringent requirements for benzeno(a)pyrene" in Ontario. Why? The Ministry of the Environment for several years has suffered enormous cutbacks plus layoffs and, therefore, there is a huge problem in Ontario with enforcement of many provincial regulations and standards. It is wonderful to have such standards, but they have to be enforced by government-related agencies. Perhaps your readers remember the tragedy last year in Elliot Lake? Or maybe some of your readers are aware of the ongoing problems Palgrave residents and others are having over the Tottenham pit? As for federal standards, well maybe some of your readers are aware of the cutbacks there as well? What about the near-misses at Pearson recently reported in the Toronto print media?

Mike Lepage, project director and principal with RWDI Consulting Engineers and Scientists, said that some of the presentation's data with respect to winds were based on data from Pearson International Airport. Great! We live in Bolton and the prevailing wind patterns affecting Bolton usually are from the west and north, which means that the emissions discussed in the report will affect all of Bolton and in fact, north Brampton.

So, to conclude, in my opinion, the report from the World Health Organization (WHO) has much greater credibility than the presentation by a business consultant given to council last Tuesday. A WHO press release clearly and definitely stated that diesel emissions cause cancer (June 12, 2012). A copy of that press release and its scientific basis is being provided to both the Caledon Citizen and Caledon Enterprise.

And dear editor, your headline on page 1 of the Citizen in my view was misleading, in that it stated, "Vehicle emissions from Canadian Tire facility won't be bad." I would suggest that the headline's wording was misleading, since it stated something as fact when it has not been proven as fact. Would other wording be appropriate, such as, "Consultant's report argues emission from proposed facility not bad?"

Joe Grogan,
Bolton

Fines Ford will host historical walk

The Albion-Bolton Historical Society will be holding its annual walk June 2, starting at 1 p.m.

Robert "Bob" Fines will talk about the history of the Fines family members in Bolton and Toronto Gore at the new location of Fines Ford, at 10 Simona Drive.

Dan Fines, (Willow Street), was a partner in Jaffary and Fines General Store at the corner of King and Queen in Bolton. William "Bill" Fines, (William and Queen Street South), was a linesman with Bolton Telephone Company located where Mr. Sub is today. Bob Fines grew up on the Fines farm in Toronto Gore.



People notice booze disruption

There are certain ways to get at certain groups of people, that is, if you want to hurt them and teach them some sort of lesson.

With a little child, one can always take away his or her favourite toy.

If the kid is a couple of years older, curtailing access to the TV works quite well, as my late parents could have confirmed (I'm not sure if they would have). And after a couple of years, grounding a kid or revoking his or her privileges to be out after dark has an admirable track record.

And the concept of taking away is not just restricted to kids.

If you want to hit a professional athlete (or top-ranked amateur, for that matter) where it hurts, restrict his or her playing time.

If you want to get at a person who prizes his or her mobility and loves to drive, lift the old licence. You want to get at a golf fanatic, then confiscate the clubs.

If you want to get at the rest of the adult population, stop their booze.

That's what we were seeing last week, as employees of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) were all set to go on strike.

Now some of you might wonder what the big deal was. Those of you who are still wondering that probably weren't hanging around an LCBO outlet last Thursday. That was the day of the strike deadline, and people were crowding the stores to stock up (smart people like me had actually done some stocking up in the weeks leading up to the strike, since the possibility of such an occurrence had been well known for at least a month).

I had occasion to be around the LCBO outlet in Bolton that day (oh all right, I was doing some last-minute stocking up — my wife likes her glass of red wine every Sunday night). I can testify it was a busy place, with long lineups that, thankfully, moved pretty fast. I had occasion later in the day to be in Caledon East, driving past the liquor store there. I noticed the parking lot was packed, and I congratulated myself for having the good sense to have stocked up in advance.

As well, while I was driving last Thursday, I was listening to some talk shows on the radio, and this topic provided a lot of grist for the mill (good thing this issue was settled before the latest controversy regarding Toronto Mayor Ford hit the proverbial fan, or else the talk show hosts would have had trouble deciding what to talk about).

But all of this sounds to me like a big deal to a lot of people. They were facing the threat of being cut off their supply of whisky and wine.

Those responsible for this strike that almost happened really know how to hurt people.

Now I am not about to take sides in this mess, because I really don't know who the villains are. As I stood in the long, yet fast-moving, lineup last Thursday, I heard the LCBO cashier express the hope that she would be working the following day. I guess

she was. For her, it was a happy ending.

I find it very hard to criticize such sentiments. To be honest, I would have very little time for anyone who would.

I am not a great fan of labour unions, although I understand why they came into being in the first place. In times gone by, there was plenty of opportunity for the exploitation of workers, and history has plenty of stories of exactly that taking place. Unions helped level the playing field.

But as time has progressed, there have been too many cases in which they have gained more strength than they need to perform the mandate they deserve. There have been lots of times when they have been able to hold the consuming public almost in a position of hostage. Transit strikes impact on the commuting public. Teachers' strikes cause problems for parents, not to mention the well-being of their children. Thus I have little patience for strikes against the public interest.

I will grant that I am a product of pretty conservative upbringing, especially on my mother's side (interestingly, her father is remembered for his union affiliation). But on the other hand, I am fully aware that unions are not always the bad guys in labour disputes. We saw an abbreviated professional hockey schedule this year, and that was not because of a players' strike. It was a lock-out — management driven. And during my days working in Toronto, I covered a lock-out of teachers by the local Catholic school board.

In short, I am not so naïve, nor such a hard case, as to not realize that management is frequently the author of its own misfortune.

As much as possible, I try to avoid letting strikes or lock-outs impact on my day-to-day life.

For example, there are those who will not cross a picket line, but I am not in that group. Now I am not one to be deliberately provocative, so I will not look for picket lines just to cross for the hell of it. However, if there's a picket line around a building that's still open to the public, and I have business to transact within that building, then I go about my business and cross the line. And that business is none of the business of anybody on any picket line. I even once said as much to a picketer who accosted me for crossing the line.

I have crossed picket lines lots of times, and will do so again if necessary, without hesitation.

One thing I won't do is try to drive a car across a picket line. I tried it once, and realized I had put myself in an awkward situation. I'm agile enough to get my beautiful bod through a bothersome mob (even at my age) on foot, but an automobile can cause injury in such instances, and I'm not interested in going there.

I am also mindful that strikes and lock-outs are rather rare. We hear a lot about them because they generate more attention when they occur.

There was a course in labour reporting when I was in journalism school, and I remember reading that the vast majority of labour-management negotiations end without work disruptions.

So last week's settlement in the LCBO situation was to be expected. I'll drink to that.



Bill Rea

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL
www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:

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

a) Yes 0%

b) No 100%

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think the Canadian Senate should be abolished?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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

Fuel tax or sales tax increase for Metrolinx must be province-wide

Last week, Town of Caledon council received a report on the recommendations of the short-listed revenue generation tools being considered by Metrolinx to fund the transportation infrastructure needs of the Greater Toronto Area (GTA).

Town of Caledon staff recommended five of the 11 revenue tools in their report.

After lengthy discussion, council agreed to support only two of the five recommendations put forward by staff; a province-wide fuel tax and a province-wide sales tax increase.

Council's qualification was that these new taxes must be transparently and fully dedicated to transportation infrastructure and, while necessary for the economic future of the GTA, they would not assist the Town in managing its transportation infrastructure deficit.



Mayor's Report By Marolyn Morrison

Although Metrolinx is considering a Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA) fuel and sales tax increase, the Town of Caledon only supports province-wide taxes where a portion of the tax revenues would be allocated to Metrolinx and the balance would be re-distributed to all municipalities in Ontario to support transportation infrastructure.

A regional or Greater Toronto and

Hamilton Area-specific fuel or sales tax to support Metrolinx could be detrimental to the outlying municipalities in the GTHA by encouraging the purchase of gasoline, products, and services "outside" of GTHA municipalities.

The Town has forwarded council's recommendations, resolution and a copy of the staff report to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario,

Metrolinx and the Greater Toronto Countryside Mayors Alliance, however, as mentioned, commenting just on the revenue generation tools does not contribute to the resolution of the current transportation issues facing Caledon. Council has requested that the Province provide a clear commitment to resolving other transportation infrastructure issues for the Town of Caledon and other, similar predominantly rural municipalities. A portion of the revenue from any tax dedicated to transportation infrastructure must be shared with all Ontario municipalities in order to assist in the equitable rebuilding of our collective, economic futures.

You can view the Caledon staff report at <http://www.caledon.ca/en/townhall/resources/CS-2013-043.pdf>

You cannot spend your way out of debt, and neither can government

Ten years of Liberal taxing and spending has eliminated Ontario's competitive advantage and has driven business, investments and valuable jobs out of the province.

We see this locally, as manufacturers have been forced to close their doors or move their operations to other jurisdictions. Too many Dufferin-Caledon residents are without a job.

Finance Minister Charles Sousa presented his first budget in the Ontario Legislature May 2.

Unfortunately, like so many of the other Liberal budgets we have seen, it does nothing to change the direction Ontario is heading and it completely ignores the insurmountable debt Ontarians collectively face.

Ontario's debt is now higher than all Canadian provinces and territories combined, doubling from \$139 billion in 2003 to \$273 billion in 2013.

Instead of recognizing the severity of the debt problem and initiating measures to reverse this trend, the Liberal budget proposes to increase spending by \$3.6 billion; including \$1 billion in new initiatives put in to gain the support of the NDP.

You cannot spend your way out of debt. This Liberal budget is an exercise in profligacy at the expense of Ontarians, once again, to try and win the NDP's favour in the hopes of avoiding an elec-

From Queen's Park

Sylvia Jones MP Dufferin-Caledon



tion. You will recall that the NDP did not support the budget in 2012. Instead, they abdicated their responsibility and chose to abstain from the vote, allowing the budget to pass.

If the NDP support this Liberal budget by voting in favour or abstaining from the vote, then they are accepting and supporting the Liberal government's reckless spending, the shameful \$585 million wasted on the cancellation of the Oakville and Mississauga gas plants, and complete lack of response to the provincial debt.

Ontario needs a government that has a plan to reduce spending, create jobs and has the courage to make the difficult decisions.

The only way to help Ontario become strong again is to set a new course with a new team.

Those who believed that Premier Kathleen Wynne was going to be different from her predecessor Dalton

McGuinty need only study the new spending initiatives her government announced in its budget.

Spending has increased by \$3.6 billion. That and new spending initiatives has created a budget deficit of \$11.7 billion.

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Diefenbaker wasn't far off the mark

It was former prime minister John Diefenbaker who famously quipped that, "polls are for dogs," a rather obvious expression of just how, exactly, he felt about them.

And while Old Dief may have been a tad harsh in his judgment about the "science" of polling, recent political events have shown that he wasn't really that far off the mark.

While these polls over the years have become an endemic part of the political landscape – being relied upon more and more by journalists who actually used to go out and talk to people rather than simply download polls numbers – the results of last week's British Columbia election should give even the most ardent poll supporter pause.

While the pollsters spectacularly blew the B.C. results – and the media followed in lock-step by predicting an NDP landslide (and not the relatively easy Liberal majority) – pollsters didn't fare a whole lot better in the 2012 Alberta election either, missing the winning Tory vote by an embarrassing 10.6 percent on average, while overestimating the ultimate Wild Rose Party vote by a healthy 6.3 per cent.

They also missed badly in the 2011 provincial elections in Manitoba, Newfoundland and PEI, and barely made the margin of error in the 2011 federal election, again underestimating the Tory vote.

Pretty well everybody in the media and political world had already given the NDP the election in B.C. based on polls which consistently showed them well ahead of the sitting Liberals. While a few did show the Liberals closing the gap, none came close to reflecting the real mood of the electorate.

Naturally, pollsters were quick to explain that part of the problem was that many voters made up their minds at the last minute in the polling booth – just exactly how they know this is a question mark – and some even argued that the relatively low turnout favoured the Liberals because, as one prominent pollster was quoted as saying, a low turnout tends to favour the party in power and "the NDP didn't get their vote out."

He went on to say "People who actually stayed home were more likely NDP supporters who wanted change from the outset. And those who showed up had been convinced by the advertisers that they needed to get out to make sure that they

didn't change the government. This really goes to a campaign dynamic."

Oh sure. If the pollster was so smart, how come he didn't know all this before the fact? And just how, exactly, does he know it now? Did he do a poll of stay-at-home voters or is he just blowing smoke to cover his own firm's failure?

The answer, given the bad polling results, is obvious. They blew it. Again.

Fact is, polls have been getting less and less accurate for many years now, but pollsters – and their apologists in the media – haven't wanted to admit it.

There are reasons for this, the main one being that polling has become less and less representative of the voting public because fewer and fewer people actually take the time required to talk to pollsters and fewer and fewer people actually have old-style land-line phones.

In addition, pollsters tend to miss out on the so-called ethnic voters, a block of votes which, given Canada's demographic realities, has become a much more important chunk on the electorate.

Ask yourself this: If it takes 25 phone calls to find one person willing to talk to a pollster – and this isn't particularly unusual these days – then who is really a random representative of the voting electorate – the 24 who hung up or the one with the time and inclination to spend a half-an-hour or so on the phone with a pollster?

One problem that your correspondent has always had with polls is that even if they do accurately reflect public opinions – and they sometimes do – they are often polling people who aren't going to vote anyway.

So if you tell a pollster you support the Liberals say, but have no intention of voting anyway, what's the point? What does it matter what you think if you're not voting? And given that half the electorate didn't vote, that's hardly a moot point.

Even some veteran journalists who have been treating polls as the Holy Grail have been publicly expressing skepticism as a result of both the B.C. and Alberta polling debacles.

Not that this will slow down the onslaught of polling which always accompanies elections.

But it might cause the public at large to be more skeptical and lean more toward Diefenbaker's view rather than buy into the self-serving blather we continue to hear from the pollsters themselves.



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Jones introduces Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones used Earth Day (April 22) to introduce a private member's bill, the Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act, 2013.

Jones maintained the timing of the bill was no accident. She believes the legislation would be an effective measure to encourage aggregate recycling in Ontario by eliminating barriers to recycled aggregates being considered for use in public sector construction across the province.

"During the Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) review last year, we consistently heard that more recycled aggregate should be used in Ontario," Jones said.

She pointed to the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) which, in its maintenance

When Don Drummond's report was released in February 2012, it was supposed to be used as a road map to begin reversing the tide of overspending. Instead, after investing in the report, the Liberal government is implementing only partial measures that will not come close to solving our debt crisis.

The fact is, a child born in Ontario today is saddled with \$20,000 of provincial debt. It is the legacy Dalton McGuinty and Kathleen Wynne have chosen to leave our children and grandchildren to pay. I refuse to sit on my hands and watch Ontario slip further into a hole that will take generations to recover, and that is why I will be voting against the 2013 Liberal budget.

and construction of provincial highways, has achieved an aggregate recycling rate of up to 19.8 per cent. This is in stark comparison to the rest of the province, where the recycling rate hovers around seven per cent.

In the preamble of the bill, Jones stated residents expect the government to take a leadership role in balancing the relationship between primary (virgin) aggregate extraction and secondary (recycled) aggregate, as the recycling contributes to preserving the environment. She added residents expect the government to conduct business in a sustainable way that is both operationally and economically viable.

Our Readers Write

Emissions will be bad, despite report

The headline for your article of May 16, "Vehicle emissions from Canadian Tire facility won't be bad," was very misleading; as the headline raises false hopes for those of us living in Wards 4 and 5 in Bolton and Palgrave, I must say.

Vehicle emissions are never classified as "... won't be bad," especially when the number of trucks is in the realm of 800 per day, on a 24/7 basis. This means that, especially for those residents who live close to this proposed facility, and St. Nicolas Elementary School, there will be no relief from the continuous traffic congestion and fumes — any day of the year. Think of trying to have a nice barbecue in the summer, with all the smells of diesel fumes and the noise of traffic congestion, while sitting in your backyard on a weekend evening? All of Bolton and Palgrave too, will suffer the effects of the traffic congestion, day and night on Highways 50, 427 and 27.

Highway 50 is already terribly congested, and therefore cannot handle the traffic that this venture would create.

My question is, has an environmental assessment been done as yet? I know that council has already brought in a mediator/facilitator from the province to speed up the process before all the required public meetings have even been held, as reported in the Citizen recently. Therefore, it is certainly difficult to feel confident that Caledon council has the health concerns of Wards 4 and 5 taxpayers at the forefront of these discussions. Of course, health concerns are only part of the equation. Think quality of life issues, and property value decreases, as Bolton will

not be a town where people will choose to live. Also the sheer immensity of the 180-hectare site, next door to residential sites, is simply too much to fathom. What are the Caledon Mayor and councillors thinking of when they promote this site, as my local councillor has done when talking to me? The tax assessment for this venture will have to be utilized to repair our roads and clean up the air pollution.

If our local councillors vote against the express wishes of their constituents, their political careers will be over, that's for sure. I have been collecting signatures for some time now, and only about one per cent of Bolton residents that I have approached, haven't signed the petition imploring our councillors to vote "No" to this ill-fated venture.

This is a preposterous venture, which Milton and Vaughan have already turned down, and Caledon should turn it down as well. This is simply a relocation and merger of two existing facilities in Brampton, therefore no new jobs for Bolton. Of course, this facility shouldn't be near residential areas in any case, and should be on a 400 series highway where the traffic congestion and fumes won't be such an immense problem, affecting many thousands of people.

If you care about your community be sure to attend the final public meeting, as required by law, this coming Tuesday (May 28) at 7 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, on Old Church Road in Caledon East.

Sandra Clarke-Forester,
Bolton

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Pop-up gallery shop at Outback & Company this weekend

By Aly Livingston

Outback & Company sits vacant, on the side of a busy highway in Caledon village — a whisper to the history of a bygone era — now struggling to exist as something more than a commuter thoroughfare.

The building was erected in 1851 and housed the town's first telephone exchange before becoming a private residence. Most importantly to me though, this structure was a space where, over the course of 25 years, I worked alongside my mother.

I remember the evening my Mom announced to my father over dinner. "Peter,

we bought a building," and the stress and excitement that ensued. I can recall the renovation, new names being thrown into conversations and dusty coveralls in the laundry room. My sisters and I felt the absence of Mom's presence in the home after school and on weekends, but most vividly, I recall the fashion!

Open in 1987 and christened Outback & Company, my mother and her friend Lynda had pioneered a perfect hybrid of clothing/gift shop to suit the needs of the town's residents. Looking back, perhaps it fulfilled a desire within my 12-year-old

soul too, for a Saturday afternoon at the store beat out riding lessons, and was certainly more interesting than babysitting.

The work could be daunting at times. I still feel overwhelmed when I think of the towers of boxes the UPS man would unload and my incredulity of where to put them. I learned that if I was ever going to get through it, I just had to buckle down and get to it. And so, box-by-box, the work was done. These days were also like Christmas, for once opened, these boxes seldom disappointed, revealing the softest of knits by Canadian designers, a shiny Hillary Radley Parka, rich corduroys in the colours of the season. I would carefully check these items off the invoice before finding my sizes and scurrying to the change room to try them on — slipping the rest on to hangers or in one of the many wicker baskets placed throughout the store.

Yes, there were hours spent in front of the mirror, studying colour, texture, line and form. I can recall the years by their palettes and hemlines; the dusty rose and forest green of 1987; the rust and shocking purples of 1990; and not to be forgotten, the Stirrup pant of 1989.

For the women in my family, the store was our closet, and there was a different outfit each week. Many of our customers could say the same too. A friend's mother once told me: "You can always spot a

woman who shops at Outback — she always looks a little more unique and put-together."

To this day, I still feel this is true.

While the store was most certainly a place of fashion, it was also a respite for conversation — a sacred space of sharing stories, ideas and laughter and losses. Perhaps the store motto could have been "Talk, look good, feel better." And talk we did, and look good? Oh yes, we most certainly did. And over the years, fashion and friendship prevailed. Our customers became our friends and our friends became our models, our mentors our helpers.

I know that while Mom and Lynda felt it was time to retire, they would miss the community of people who congregated at Outback and Company. I wonder if the community misses them too?

While the building sits for sale and in the spirit of community, Mom and Lynda have given me permission to host a pop-up gallery shop May 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Select fashions from Outback's final season(s) will be for sale along side a curation of art, screen prints, antiques and body products by myself, and some dear friends of mine.

And perhaps, the apple doesn't fall that far from the tree.

Fran and Lynda will be in attendance too — please come, we'd love to see you.

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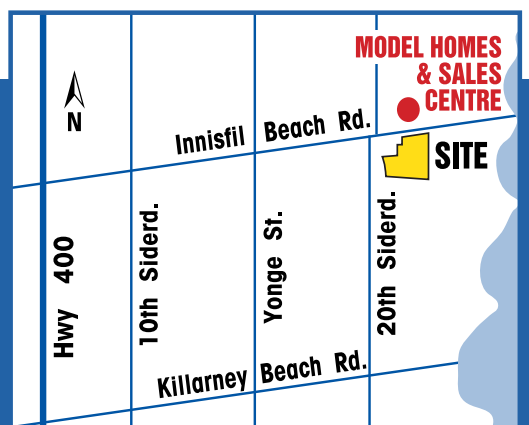
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Getting 'hitched' at the Schomberg Agricultural Society Spring Fair

Experience horsepower like it was intended. Feel the stands and the earth tremble as the horse hitch teams create a spectacle as they stomp into the ring as one, outfitted in patent leather and chrome harness pulling the large hitch wagons.

The Schomberg Agricultural Society's Spring Fair Draft Horse Show with line classes and teams are back once again to show the beauty, grandeur and the sheer force of today's draft horses.

Registered line classes start at 10 a.m. this Saturday (May 25), and the Hitch Show starts at 1:30 p.m. with the Jeff Hodgson Memorial Six Horse Hitch Class leading things off.

A hitch is a unit consisting of the exhibitor, his or her horse(s) and vehicle, being a cart or wagon. The judge observes all hitches normally from the middle of the ring. A judge may want to see the horses and hitch come straight on and would therefore stand at one end to enable him to see how straight and fluidly the horses are moving and that the hitch is properly aligned. All of the hitches are driven both ways of the ring to see the working of all

horses, you know yourself performing some tasks, it is quite common to be better doing something one way or to work on the outside as opposed to the inside.

While many spectators are in awe of the beauty and grace of these teams, the judge is the person determining the criteria of the day, as the ribbons are to be pinned. Exhibitors in these classes are showing their horses to the best of their ability. Whether it is a single horse, a team of 2, 4 or 6 horses, they must perform together as a unit.

The general public sees a matched team as being of similar colour and markings. Think more about the height of each horse, about length of stride and height and flex of action in movement of both the hind and front feet and legs, carriage and height of the nose, head and neck should be similar in the team and at all times each horse should complement each other and work together. Presentation and style in general are big factors, enhancement of decorations, maintenance of both the wagon and harness and the proper fit of the harness.

The Schomberg Agriculture Horse

Show is one of the recognized heavy horse shows in Ontario fair circuit. It is also now known to Ontario 6 Horse Hitch teams as an opportunity to be able to qualify for the North American Six-Horse Hitch Classic Series. The goal of the North American Classic Series to promote the draft horse breeds is being realized within all levels of competition. Each year, more than 175 six-horse hitches across the United States and Canada compete at agricultural fairs to accumulate points for the classic series. At the end of the series, the four highest point hitches in each of three breed classifications are invited to compete at the North American Six-Horse Hitch Classic Series Final Championship.

Schomberg Fair is extremely proud to

celebrate its 10th anniversary of showcasing the 6 Horse Hitch on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. With the generous support of the Bradford firefighters and Cole Engineering of Markham, the Jeff Hodgson Memorial Six Horse Hitch Class for the past three years has been a qualifier for this fantastic series.

The Schomberg Spring Fair show features some of the finest horses in Ontario, representing the best of the Belgian, Percheron, and Clydesdale/Shire line and performance horses. If you have not experienced the beauty and skill of these teams, help fill the stands to watch the competitions May 25.

The fair runs May 23-26. For more, visit www.schombergfair.com.



Derby draws the crowds at the Fair

A low resounding rumble starts to erupt from the heart of Schomberg and then it continues to grow as the roars can be heard out to Highway 27.

The crowd stands, hearts start to beat fast and cheers start to grow, as the anticipation peaks. As the flag drops the action begins.

The annual Schomberg Agriculture Demolition Derby takes place tomorrow (Friday) night, marking the official opening of the Schomberg Fair.

During the winter, the search starts for the vehicle that will be the one to enter the demo derby and be strong enough to handle all the bump and bruises it will take. There are many garages, sheds and barns that have taken in vehicles as the drivers and pit crews start to debate, and plan out work on them as they decide what they will have to do to the vehicle to give them the edge to help it withstand the bumps and smacks it will take once it enters the pit.

Since the conception of the derby, there have been many changes in the pit area. Safety is one of the main concerns of SAS and they have taken steps over the years to ensure the safety of not only the drivers, but the spectators as well.

In 2011 the SAS did a full reconstruction of the demolition pit. Drainage, lighting, barriers and the increase of pit size were all looked at and reconstructed. The

pit now measures 20 by 50. By increasing the pit it gives the cars room to move around and to allow more cars in. This improvement saw the heats go longer and give the crowd more of what they came to see.

The Society is always trying to bring something new to the derby for entertainment value for the crowd. In 2011 they introduced the mini van class. Drivers and spectators soon found out it was hard to kill a van and this heat lasted about 10 minutes. In 2012, the pickup truck invitational heat was added and this brought many hoots and hollers.

In 2012, it was Mallory Groombridge and her little red sports car that stole the hearts of the crowd. People chanted her name as she move through the pit escaping the hits or delivering a big blow to her competitors. It was hard to hear Joe Skully the announcer when Mallory was in the pit as the crowd cheered for her. Mallory came 3rd but in all the crowd's mind she was first.

Mallory's not the only one who can capture the hearts of the crowd, some of the cars that take on transformations and change their look from a Chev wagon to the Terminator, or a Hyundai turns into Zombie the Rolling Dead can soon become favorites of the crowds and receive their cheers and support throughout the evening.



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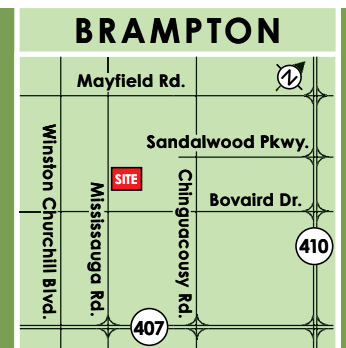
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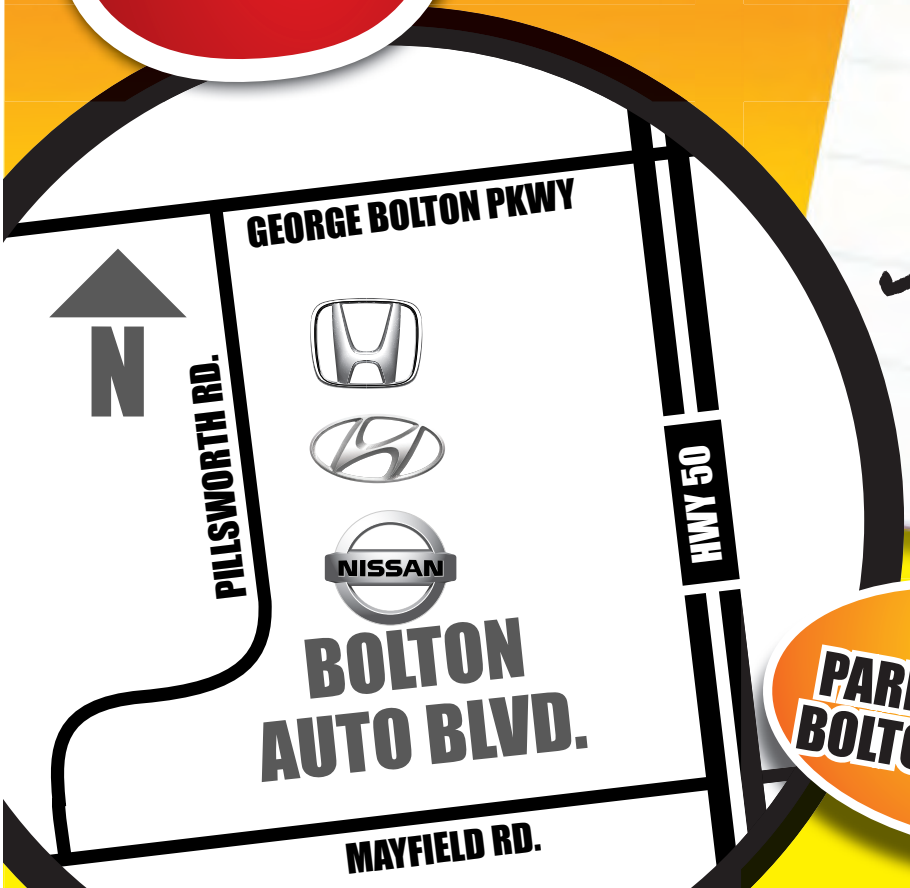


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Brewers win long weekend league tournament



Bolton Brewers' pitcher Mike Blackwood goes into the windup during the third inning of their home game against the Lisle Astros under the lights at North Hill Park in Bolton last Thursday. Photo by Brian Lockhart

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Bolton Brewers now have a 3-1 record for the season after dispatching the Lisle Astros 14-3 during their home game at North Hill Park in Bolton last Thursday.

The game didn't go the full distance as the mercy rule kicked in when the Brewers brought in the runs to end it all late in the game.

"We have the mercy rule in the NDBL," said coach Brett Bond. "If one team is up by 10 runs after the sixth inning, that's it."

With an 8:30 p.m. start under the lights, the early season games in the park means the crowd comes prepared, at least for the most part. Many ball fans brought extra jackets and blankets to make things more comfortable on the bleachers.

The defending champion Brewers won their first game of the season over the Creemore Braves.

Game three against the Mansfield Cubs was postponed due to rain and will be played at a later date.

Their third outing against the Aurora Jays ended with a 7-6 loss while on the road at Lambert Wilson Park in Aurora.

It's too early in the season to really see

any trends developing, but as of May 18, the Brewers are in second place in the league.

The Clearview Orioles are leading, winning all three of their games to date.

The long weekend also saw the annual North Dufferin Baseball League tournament, hosted by the Lisle Astros at Ross Houston Memorial Park in Lisle.

Continued on page 26

Bandits in first place after three games

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

They may be only three games into the 2013 season, but being at the top of the pack is always a good thing, no matter how far into the schedule you are.

The Caledon Bandits finished the opening week in first place of the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League point standings after winning two of their first three games.

The season opener May 8 ended with a 14-12 loss to the Halton Hills Bulldogs, but that was after a gruelling game that saw the first three periods end in an 11-11 tie.

The teams returned for the regulation overtime period with Halton gaining the edge in overtime play and leaving with the two-goal win.

Game two May 10 proved to be a solid defensive effort for the Bandits when they shut down Mimico in the first two periods, allowing no goals but scoring four to lead 4-0 going into the final 20 minutes.

Caledon's Michael Rybka, Jake Debi-asi, Sam McCanna and Austin Heughan scored the Bandits' goals in the first two frames. Rybka turned it up a notch, scoring two more in the third period, followed by singles from Jesse Noll and Brent Shaw.

The final was 8-4.

The return to Mayfield arena for the home opener May 14 pitted the Bandits against the Shelburne Vets.

Despite scoring the only goal in the first period, the Caledon squad stumbled in the second, allowing Shelburne to score three goals in the first five minutes.

The first period goal came from McCanna.

The Bandits' response was to come back hard later in the period when McCanna notched his second of the game, followed by two more goals from Rybka and Chris Sehl.

"Our defence did a great job. We only had three more shots on them, so that says a lot," said Bandits' assistant coach Jeff Sehl. "Our goalie (Nicholas DiMaso) did a great job with the rebounds."

With a one-goal lead heading into the final period, the Bandits managed to notch two more against the Shelburne squad's single to leave with a 6-4 win, and their second victory of the season.

Noll scored the Bandits' fifth of the night with Rybka getting number six, his second of the game.

"Our offence needs to pick their shots," Sehl said after the game, reflecting on how the squad works in practice. "We work a lot on getting opportunities."

The team's roster is being finalized, with only some minor tweaking left to go.

"As of now, we're working on one more player. After that, it's pretty much set," Sehl said.

The squad had a week off before heading down to Hamilton to take on the Bengals.

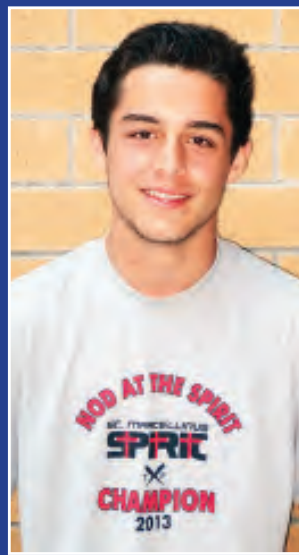
"We've got the weekend off then a game down in Hamilton," Sehl observed. "That's always been a tough game for us. We'll work on our offence and we'll be okay."

The Bandits will return home to Mayfield arena May 28, to host Halton Hills.

The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
JORDAN BAGGIO
 School:
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This 15-year-old has been making a big mark in track and field, winning three gold medals so far this season, including two in shot put and one in long jump. He also throws the discus and is part of the 4x100 relay team. In addition, he played linebacker on the school's varsity football team. Away from school, he plays football in the Orangeville Outlaws organization. The Grade 9 student lives in Caledon East with his parents Robert and Kathleen Baggio.

Grade 9 student has been contributing to the fortunes of the school's ultimate Frisbee team, which won the first three matches of the season. He also plays doubles badminton at school. Outside of school, he plays forward and defence in rep hockey in the Caledon Hawks organization. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton with his parents Tony and Laura Luongo.

Name:
STEVE LUONGO
 School:
**ST. MICHAEL
 CATHOLIC
 SECONDARY
 SCHOOL**



Name:
JOSH THOMPSON
 School:
**HUMBERVIEW
 SECONDARY
 SCHOOL**

This 15-year-old is a defender for the school's varsity lacrosse team. When not in school, he plays at the midget level in the Caledon Bandits' organization. He also played goal in the Caledon Hawks organization this year, and his team made it to the semifinals. The Grade 9 student lives in Caledon East with his parents Mark and Melanie Thompson.

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30,000 young salmon introduced to the Humber River

By Nick Fernandes

Thousands of young fish were loosed into the Humber River last Wednesday as part of ongoing initiatives to reintroduce the Atlantic Salmon back into Lake Ontario and surrounding water systems.

This recent outing, staged from the bridge on Castleberg Sideroad, was lead by Ontario Streams' Project Coordinator Christine Pritchard, who tutored younger volunteers in their methods. It saw about 30,000 young fish released into the river.

Bags of the salmon fry (filled with water and oxygen) were floated down the river by hand to shallow, faster flowing parts of the river where the species favors as habitats. They were then released systematically at many different spots.

The fry will head down the river to Lake Ontario to grow, and when they are mature they will head back up the river to spawn where they were released. Atlantic Salmon do not die after spawning like other breeds, they can repeat the same cycle numerous times over their lives.

The Lake Ontario Atlantic Salmon Restoration program, also known as Bring Back the Salmon, seeks to undo

the damage done by settlers to the fish population more than century ago by gradually reintroducing the salmon to the watershed over a decade. More than 40 partner organizations are involved in the effort, including the Ministry of Nat-

ural Resources and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

According to Bring Back the Salmon, the first phase of the plan was completed in 2011, with 2.5 million fish being introduced to the waterways via areas like

Duffins Creek, Credit River and Coburg Brook. Last week's effort was part of the second phase. The fish are grown in hatcheries by Fleming College and carefully transported in oxygenated water units.



Ontario Streams' Project Coordinator Christine Pritchard sent this batch of young salmon on their way down the Humber River. Photo by Nick Fernandes

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Another season of horseshoes is about to start in King

By Jeff Doner

If you haven't already heard, there's a horseshoe league in King City.

For the past eight years, teams of four have gathered at the King City arena for some friendly competition, social experi-

ence and to just try out something different.

"It started out that we were literally just trying to find different ways of generating some revenue back to the arena and also getting a different group of people involved in sports," said organizer Rick Hampton. "What we were trying to do is basically get the age group of 19 all the way up 85."

Over the years, that's exactly what they've had. Hampton said there are teams for all age levels, and it's also co-ed.

Right now the league is looking to fill some last spots in registration. You can submit a team of four and include a couple spares. Fees are \$115 a person, which works out about \$7 a night.

The league runs every Thursday night from May 16 to Aug. 15 inside the King City arena and has two time slots

— the first 7 to 9 p.m. and then second starts right after.

The games run for 20 minutes or the first to 21 points, with 20 pits set up to keep things moving along.

The event is licensed, therefore it's for ages 19 and up, and every Thursday there is a food spread.

For those interested, but who would like to see it first, Hampton said people can just stop in and try it out.

"It's just a fun, social night and it's something completely different," he said. "There's no one else doing anything like this."

Hampton's brother Paul also helps organize the event and he said it's a great sport that anyone can play.

"Like Rick said, it's just something different. We both grew up playing competitive hockey and we still play, but horseshoes is a different animal. It's a relaxed atmosphere and we've got the tunes going. It's great."

Alex Pozdrowski, 26, played last year and also had some great things to say about the league.

"It's a fun night of friendly competition and a great way to meet new people in the community," he said.

The weekly event has even made its way on to Mayor Steve Pellegrini's calendar, who has participated in the league for the past few years.

For more information or to register, contact Paul Hampton at 416-985-0155.

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Mulligans for Matthew will help in search of cure for CF

By Bill Rea

The word "mulligan" is a golf term, which basically means another chance.

That term might take on some extra meaning early next month as Mulligans for Matthew — A Shot for a Cure takes place June 7 at Caledon Golf and Country Club.

The event is being put on in support of Cystic Fibrosis Canada.

Matthew is Matthew Maramier, who was born in Aug. 5, 2012. Not long after his birth, the little Southfields Village resident was found to have cystic fibrosis (CF). His parents, Adam and Gillian are organizing this charitable golf tournament. As of early last week, they said about 100 people had signed up. They're hoping to have 144 ready to go for the shotgun start at 1 p.m.

"It's something we thought we could do to raise funds for the cause," Mrs. Maramier commented.

While both parents carry the CF gene, Mrs. Maramier said they were not aware of a family history of the disease. "This is the first time it's come up on either side of the family," she said.

This is a serious illness, but there are some positive signs. Mrs. Maramier said her son is Delta F 508, which she said is

the most common form of the disease. She said there are some pancreas issues, and will most likely be issues with his lungs at some point, although there have been no serious problems yet. They do chest physio exercises for his lungs twice a day.



Matthew Maramier is seen here with his mother Gillian, father Adam and older brother Ryan, 3.

"Looking at him, you probably wouldn't guess there are any issues," she said.

"He had a rough start, but it's been pretty smooth since," Mr. Maramier added.

There's also a lot of research being done into the disease. It includes a program at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Matthew is among a group of children who have provided stem cells for study.

Mrs. Maramier said some people have told her this was a good era in which to have this problem. When it comes to CF, there is a lot of hope, along with a better chance for a better lifestyle.

She admitted it's sometimes hard to look at Matthew, being unsure what his future holds.

"We hope it's a long and happy one," she said.

The idea of a golf tournament comes rather naturally.

"It kind of runs in our family," she said. "We thought it was something we could put together for people to come out and have fun."

For more information on the tournament or to sign up, send an email to matthew4acure@bell.net or call 416-770-1415.

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Each year, 150 volunteers from the C3 Canadian Cross Training Club give up two

days or more of their limited summer to host one of North America's biggest family triathlons. Without the incredible support of Kinetico Water Systems, Benson Steel and Royal Containers, C3 would not be hosting their 13th annual event May 26.

"Our sponsors are world-class, and not only do they live in the community, but they volunteer, bring out their own families and employees, and truly make a difference in the health and vibrancy of our community," said race director Stewart Barclay.

Barclay has been the man driving the race for years, and as the month of May comes to a close, Barclay's life gets incredibly hectic. "As soon as the ski season ends at the Caledon Ski Club, I start ramping up the work on the Kids of Steel Triathlon," he said.

Together with his many loyal volunteer captains, Barclay and his team help keep Caledon on the map with one of the biggest events in all

of Canada.

"Our goal every year is to make sure that every single child and family member feels positive and inspired by their experience at our Kinetico Kids of Steel Race," he said.

Some of Barclay's volunteers have had the same jobs for all 13 years. People like Bob Knuckey (run captain), Cathy Wilson, Judy Riseborough and Rene Holden (registration) have been there since the start with Barclay and C3.

Participants in the Kids of Steel race need to register in advance so that organizers can put the athletes into specific swim waves.

"While people can just register the race morning for the two-k and five-k runs, if

they are participating in the triathlon races, we need them to pre-register so that we can be organized and ready for them on May 26th," Barclay said.

One of the highlights each year is the C3 Elite Professionals, who will be in attendance. Caledon's Andrew Yorke has been racing all over the world (New Zealand, Florida, San Diego and Mexico) and he will be back to meet the families and sign autographs. Joining Yorke, will be Mayfield's Taylor Reid and Sean Bechtel. Both local men have won major races and are a part of the Caledon-based C3 High Performance Team.

Registration details can be found at www.c3online.ca/2013Events/KOS/index.html

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C3 professional triathletes Taylor Reid, Sean Bechtel, Andrew Yorke and John Rasmussen, will be in attendance to meet families at the May 26 Caledon Kinetico Kids of Steel Triathlon.

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1 MONTH FREE RENT-Immaculate 1500 sq ft on main floor at \$13/sq ft and 1350 sq ft on lower level at \$7.75/sq ft on Broadway in Orangeville. 1st floor, includes 3 large offices; conference room, warm and inviting reception area w/fireplace, small kitchen & storage area. Two separate entrances, 1 for customers, 1 for staff. Central a/c, gas heat. R2000 construction, only 22 years old. Must see to appreciate. Call 705-302-5420 or cell 705-427-2729 & ask for Rick or email: eventmasters@me.com. tfn

SHARED ACCOMMODATION /SUBLETS

2 ROOMS IN spacious century farmhouse overlooking pond, Nobleton. \$425 & \$425/mth. Shared with professional couple. Internet access, shared amenities, own fridge. 905-859-6490.

COUNTRY HOME SHARED with owner. Hwy 9 & Airport Rd area. Single person, prefer male. No pets, no smoking. \$850/mth including utilities. Credit check, first and last. 905-857-6748 - 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Tues. to Fri. Leave message.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION /SUBLETS

FURNISHED ROOM FOR rent. Includes fridge, cable TV & internet. Shared kitchen and laundry facilities. Use of pool during summer months. Located on 10 acres 1 mile south of Tottenham on Tottenham Road. \$100.00 a week, first & last required. Call John @ 905-936-2585 or cell 647-209-2585

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COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE
485 BALLINAFAD RD

\$669,000



Gorgeous, private, modern 3+1 bdrm. Lg fam rm w/o to yard with fabulous view, multi-level deck with hot tub, gazebo & fenced in playground. Lg lot adjacent to Bruce Trail.

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Sales Representative
Coldwell Banker
Terrequity Realty, Brokerage
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HOME FOR SALE

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

14.5 x 12 ft. office space for rent at Hopcroft Plaza, 12598 Hwy 50 S, Bolton. Includes heat & hydro, shared kitchen and use of boardroom. for details or to view, call 905-857-7393

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

FOR RENT

Commercial Space/Shared Space available in new office in Shelburne on Main Street. Suitable for a business or professional service that needs limited space on a part time basis.

Available May 1st

Contact Matt at 519-923-2203

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE person required. Grass cutting operations. Experience an asset. 519-941-7125. e30

GENERAL HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP WANTED - Individual with a love of furniture, fashion and décor needed to work in our consignment furniture intake department. Job involves communication with clients, assessing selling prices, displaying, computer work and visiting homes to view items. 3-4 days/week including one weekend day. Contact Nancy at nancy@chicago-boominc.com. e23

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USED CARS TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

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Contact Deneen at
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Orangeville
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FREE 5% Down Payment Available. If you are a first time home buyer and just can't save the 5% you need to purchase a home, I can help. Call Sheri today at 519-938-0004, Sheri Smith, Sales Rep, iProRealty Ltd. tfn

NEW PRICE



\$569,000

314 Salisbury Lane, Newmarket

Location! All brick, 4 bedroom w/large principle rooms. Eat-in kitchen & breakfast bar, sep living, dining & fam room w wood insert. Open cathedral to above. Newer broadloom & wide plank laminate floors. Upgraded baths, shingles, furnace, a/c, windows, fixtures, paint & pool liner. Spectacular private lot. Mature trees & pool! Prof fin bsmt.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

14.5 x 12 ft. office space for rent at Hopcroft Plaza, 12598 Hwy 50 S, Bolton. Includes heat & hydro, shared kitchen and use of boardroom. for details or to view, call 905-857-7393

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BLACK ANGUS breeder seeking land. 20-100 acres for hay and/or pasture. Immaculate property care. No sprays. Our beef is naturally raised, chemical free. Registered Canadian Angus. Call Silver Square LCC 416-670-8372

8 Gillespie Trail, Angus

Executive home & property on 2.51 Ac. Over 4800 sqft. 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens & family rooms, games room & sep dining. In-ground koho mountain lake 20x40 heated salt-water pool & custom hardscape. Extensive armour stone, landscaping, fountain, pool, hot-tub & cabana. Cathedral ceilings in family room, 2 gas f/p, corian counters, ceramics & hardwood. Walkout basement with in-law pot. Geothermal heating/cooling.



\$750,000

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Available May 1st

Contact Matt at 519-923-2203

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LARGE and BRIGHT 1 bedroom walkout basement apartment for rent in quiet Orangeville neighbourhood. \$1100/month inclusive. No pets/smoking. Call 519-217-3681. e23

18 HIGHLAND DRIVE, UTOPIA

6.9AC LOT



\$749,900

To place your ad in

The Orangeville Citizen
519-941-2230

The Caledon Citizen
905-857-6626

USED CARS TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENT - quiet residential area in central Orangeville. \$995/month. Clean & bright. Free parking & laundry. 519-940-9553. www.orangevilleapartments.com. e23

5500+sqft finished. Executive home with the benefit of quiet country living just minutes from the city. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac and within 10 minutes to Barrie and 40 minutes to the GTA. Close to schools, parks, shopping and recreation facilities. This is a spectacular custom built family home with over 5500 sqft of quality construction. Featuring 6 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms each with granite counter tops and ceramic finishes. Master bedroom features a private Juliet balcony and laundry chute. Walk-in showers, jet bath and 5 piece en-suite with jet bath tub. The kitchen has been recently upgraded with hardwood floors, granite and refaced cabinets. The main floor features, a bedroom/office, full bath, den, sun room, laundry, family room, living room and separate dining. Double sided zero clearance wood fireplace with blower. Hardwood, ceramics and neutral Berber broadloom. The kids will enjoy the custom in wall fish tank. Grand open concept staircases, two story cathedral entrance and additional areas with sunken floors and soaring ceilings. Ample storage areas everywhere for the entire family. Upgraded with R20 insulation, Low E argon Vinyl clad windows and skylights. Walkout to the yard and wrap around deck from the basement. This majestic home is perfectly poised on a level 6.9 AC lot consisting of hardwood & spruce forest. Large wrap around decks, saltwater 4 ft above ground pool, hot tub, invisible pet fencing system & shed. Landscaped with stunning perennial gardens, flagstone, armor stone, 21 zone in ground sprinklers and fire pit. The garage is an over sized triple with inside entry to the house. Recent new hot water tank and oil tank both in 2013. A soft winding and fully paved driveway leads you into this stunning residence that has parking for a dozen vehicles, the boat or RV. This is a level and mature lot with South West exposure and all day sunshine. It's an easy commute to location neighboring areas including the GTA, Bradford, Newmarket, Aurora, Borden, Cookstown, Alliston & Barrie. You will never tire of the spectacular views from all angles, rooms and decks as you gaze onto your private and breathtaking park-like estate. Sure to please; we offer 18 Highland Drive, Utopia.

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Must Have

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- a career mindset
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We Offer

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• Resumes only, no phone calls
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Looking for mechanic or apprentice or student to start immediately!

Please call **905-939-4644** Mark or email resume to **jessopsauto@bellnet.ca**

CORPORATE LAW CLERK

Full time position
Immediate Start Date

Candidate should have legal assistant or law clerk diploma, with two or more years of experience as a corporate law clerk/assistant. Experience with charitable and not-for-profit clients would be an asset. Duties will involve handling all legal administrative responsibilities, as well as corporate minute book related matters, incorporations, organizations, amalgamations, reorganizations, and other duties as required.

All interested applicants are invited to submit their resumes and salary expectations to:

CARTERS PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
Orangeville, Ontario • Fax 519-942-0300
Email: **jobs@carters.ca**

Only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

JUNK WANTED!! We will help clean up your home, office, farm, garage, property, store etc. Downsizing? Move in/out? We offer spring cleaning, decluttering, packing service, delivery to storage etc. Also, removal of junk, scrap metal, waste. You name it, we can do it!! Reasonable rates! E-Waste (electronics) and scrap metal items are free pickups. We both win! Call Mary @ 905-751-6620

JEWELLERY SHOWS. How would you like to have a great afternoon or evening with all of your friends and be able to obtain the most current, beautiful fashion jewellery for free? Or maybe you would like to earn some extra money in a fun environment? If this sounds like you, please call Carolyn at 416-388-5401 or email me at carolyn2822@icloud.com for more exciting information!

ARTICLES FOR SALE

LIQUID CALICIUM CHLORIDE SOLUTION for dust control - \$1/gallon, 45 gal minimum. Delivery available. Call 519-940-0820. Leave a message. e30

REID FARM MARKET - seed and table potatoes, rhubarb, beef, jam lawn seed, fresh stuff! 4th line Mono, north of Hwy 9. reidspotatoes.com. e30

QUALITY CARPET CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

Free shop at home
Call Steve
519-938-5167
carpetdeals.ca

GENERAL HELP WANTED

GENERAL HELP WANTED

GENERAL HELP WANTED

GENERAL HELP WANTED

BURNSIDE

Human Resources Generalist

We are seeking an experienced Human Resources Generalist to work in our Orangeville office. This position is a fifteen month contract position with the potential to become permanent.

The portfolio of responsibilities will include but is not limited to:

- Recruitment and on-boarding of new employees
- Provide counsel re: employee relations, benefits, best practices, policies, procedures and employment legislation
- Manage WSIB claims and Return to Work Program in conjunction with Corporate Health and Safety Representative
- Champion campus recruitment and manage the company Co-op Program
- Development of training materials, administration and facilitation of programs

Qualifications:

- CHRP designation preferred
- A diverse HR background with a minimum of 5 years of experience
- Excellent interpersonal skills; able to communicate effectively at all levels of the organization and work effectively with multiple leadership styles
- Professional, leads by example in regard to integrity and respect

We are an equal opportunity employer committed to diversity in the workplace and we welcome resume submissions from all qualified candidates.

If you are interested in joining the Burnside team, please forward your resume via e-mail to: **hr@rjburnside.com**

Full position details can be found on our website.

www.rjburnside.com

LITIGATION LAW CLERK or LEGAL ASSISTANT

Full time position
Immediate Start Date

Candidate should have law clerk or legal assistant diploma, with two or more years of experience as a litigation law clerk/assistant. Duties will involve handling all litigation-related responsibilities.

All interested applicants are invited to submit their resumes and salary expectations to:

CARTERS PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
Orangeville, Ontario • Fax 519-942-0300
Email: **jobs@carters.ca**

Only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

Required for local construction company.
Own tools & vehicle an asset but not necessarily required.

Forward resume to: **Box 43 c/o Orangeville Citizen**
10 First Street
Orangeville, ON L9W 2C4

GARAGE SALES

ENBRIDGE RIDE TO CONQUER CANCER
benefiting The Campbell Family Institute AT THE PRINCESS MARGARET

Don't miss the BFG (Big Flipping Garage Sale)

IN SUPPORT OF THE RIDE TO CONQUER CANCER

On May 25th in Caledon East, we are holding a street Garage Sale on Colleen Crescent (behind the liquor store) in support of the Ride to Conquer Cancer starting at 8:00 a.m. Just follow the signs! Coffee, donuts and lots of great gently used items will be for sale. If you would like to donate items to the sale or give a donation to "the Ride", please call Laurie Sehl, 416-573-2350 and we will pickup!

See you on the 25th

AUCTIONS & FLEA MARKETS

CALLING ALL KIDS!

The Orangeville Citizen is currently seeking newspaper carriers to deliver once a week for:

ROUTE 1
TOWNHOUSES: PARKVIEW, LAWRENCE, CEDAR DRIVE
154 PAPERS (CAN BE SPLIT)

ROUTE 2
MONTGOMERY BLVD.
55 PAPERS

Call Sandi **519-941-2230**

Interested in becoming a newspaper carrier in Grand Valley? We are currently seeking carriers to deliver newspapers once a week door to door.

Call Debbie **519-216-1021**

AUCTIONS & FLEA MARKETS

AUCTION SALE

for Wellington Lakes Tree Farm
5928 2nd Concession, Tottenham
on Saturday, June 1, 2013 @ 10:00 a.m.

Approx. 1000 trees - Emerald Queen Maples; Royal Red Maples; Sugar Maples; Basswoods; Balsam Firs; White Pines; plus many more!

Directions: At Hwy. 9 & 10th Sideroad (also called Beeton Sideroad), go North to the 2nd Concession. Go East approx. 1 km. On North side. Watch for signs.

Viewing Friday from 10am to 5pm.

Terms: Cash, cheque, Visa, Mastercard. All verbal announcements shall take precedence over all written materials. Owners & auctioneers not responsible for any accidents in connection with this sale.

Auctioneer: Donald W. Reinhart
www.reinhartauctions.com 905-846-1071

Public Chassis Vehicle Auction Sale SUNDAY JUNE 2 @ NOON

of approx 60 chassis, historical, muscle, special interest vehicles, several motorcycles, two boats, recreational, late models (over 100 pieces) plus nostalgia. (no cancellation due to weather!)

Partial includes: 1970 Challenger #5 matching big block very nice, 1931 Ford roadster small block good, 1950 Austin restored, 1961 Tbird, 1960 MGB, 1955 Chevrolet, 1965 Mustang original, 1954 Ford Pickup, 1937 Roadster, 1970 Mustang fastback, 1960 Cadillac coupe good, custom Ford Wagon 1970, 1990 Miata convertible turbo, BMW custom, Titan chopper, 1970 Honda, 1956 Ford 2 door coupe, 1964 Impala 2 door coupe.

NOTE: This is only short list. Please check web site for details, 25 vehicles from one collector, additions welcome, a good offering of classics. Food. Drivers license for I.D. Everything sold as is. 100% clear titles. Fast payment. Short list.

WHEELS IN MOTION AUCTIONS INC.
519 942 0927 wheels10054@bell.net
505-279-2480 for consignment info
www.wheelsinmotionauctions.com

Auction Sale

for Gail Barbour & the estate
of the legendary John Barbour
Saturday June 1, 2013 at 10am

Green#311206 16th Line East Garafraxa, Orangeville. From Orangeville take Hwy 9 West to Dufferin Rd 3 (Orangeville Fergus Rd). Then go Southwest 7km to 16th Line East Garafraxa. Turn South & go 1km to sale on West side. **PARKING ON ROAD** (A)Antique, (V)Vintage

Tractors/Truck/Snowmobile/Mini bike: JD 5410 4x4 tractor, 7530 Frey loader, quick tach bucket, 16.9x30 rears, 11.2x24 fronts, 5100hrs; Case 2090 tractor, cab, 20.8x38 tires, 5800hrs; 1994 GMC 1500 4x4 pickup, 5L, 58,500K, Case DC4 loader tractor, JD A tractor, restored, fenders, new tires 12.4x38; Cub Cadet LTX 1040 riding mower, auto, 19hp, 42" deck; Yamaha GS338 snowmobile; Honda 70 mini bike, not seized; Mach: NH manure spreader TA; Husky liq spreader TA, 2500gal; (2)forage wagons, Grove & Dion; Hesston forage harvester-2 row corn head; JD 7000 corn planter, 4 row, fert & insect boxes; (2)3pth culti. Farm Rel/Shop/Tools: Drill press; bench grinder; Lincoln welder AC 180; lg air comp; tool chest; hand tools; bolt rack; metal band saw; 3/4" drive socket set; Stihl gas weed eater; old wrenches(A); Brass blowtorch(A); seed corn signs(A); crosscut saws(A); Perfection seed cleaner(A); horse cutter(A); bag scale(A); headgate; 16ft gate-new; cement mixer; (38)waffle slats 2'x10'-new; farm shop contents; some scrap; lots to see! HH/Furn/Misc: (A)Copper kettle(A)coal pail; (5)pressback chairs; grandfather clock; corner cabinet; (V)writing desk; (A)couch & chair; (A)desk; (A)dining room set-table/6 chairs/buffet/hutch; (A)wooden dresser/mirror/bed/dresser; (A) Singer treadle sewing machine; cedar chest; bedroom suite/bed/dresser; (A)dresser & mirror/bed; dressers; wood tables; mantel clock; washstand; upright piano(Mason & Risch); complete household contents; Hoosier cupboard(A); painting of barn near Alton-JA Mustang; 1847 Rogers silver plate-Her Majesty; (50+)collectors plates-varied; (A)Salvadore de Duro violin-with case & bow; 1961-62 Salada foods hockey coins(plastic)-complete set of all 6 original teams in trays; (4)Royal Dalton figurines(2)Franklin porcelain figurines; china- Austria-Bridal Rose; (A)china Royal Crown Derby "Mikado" 8 pl sets, qty serving pieces; something for everyone!

Lunch Booth Washroom Available

Note: All equipment has been stored inside. Order of Sale: Wag-onloads, Tools/Shop, Farm Related, Machinery. Tractors selling at 12pm. Household at 1pm. Possibility of 2 auctioneers selling.

Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

Auctioneers:
Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264 Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083

GARAGE SALES **SERVICES** **SERVICES** **SUMMER CAMPS** **PETS** **COMING EVENTS** **COMING EVENTS**

HUGE! CAMILLA COMMUNITY Yard & Garage Sale along Madill Dr. multiple families are participating arrive early for best selection. 7am - 1pm. Saturday, June 1st. e30

GIANT PARKING LOT SALE -May 25th, 10 am - 2 pm. ChicaBOOM in Caledon Village. Clothes, furniture, accessories and more. All funds for the Dufferin Children's Fund, Medically Fragile Technologically Dependent Respite Program. Rain date Sunday, May 26th. e23

MOVING SALE - May 25th, 9 am at 607204 River Rd., Household items plus Harvest House Furniture. e23

HUGE GARAGE SALE - Island Lake Public School, 50 Oak Ridge Dr., Orangeville. Saturday, May 25, 8 am - 12 pm. Rain or Shine. Something for everyone. e23

GARAGE SALE: Sat. May 25th, 7:00 am. 21 Deer Valley Dr., Bolton.

**LEGAL/
PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE: The Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act, S.O. and Ontario Regulation 30/11 will be proclaimed on July 1, 2012, replacing the current Cemeteries Act R.S.O. 1990. In order to be in compliance with the new legislation, St. JOHN'S CHURCH CEMETERY (7th Line of Mono) gives this notice of revised By-Law amendments under its ownership and operation to the Registrar, Ministry of Consumer Services (Ontario), Cemeteries Regulation Unit. Revised By-Law amendments may be reviewed at the Church Office. Any interested parties may contact the Manager, Marilee Reeder, St. JOHN'S CHURCH CEMETERY at 519-941-1950 for more information or to make copies. These By-Laws are subject to the approval of the Registrar, Ministry of Consumer Services (Ontario), Cemeteries Regulation Unit. e23

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) meets at 6:15 pm every Wednesday night at the Avalon Retirement Centre, 355 Broadway. For more information call Laurie Kelling 519-941-5729.

DRUG PROBLEM? We've been there, we can help! Narcotics Anonymous meets every Friday & Sunday at 7:30 pm, Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway, Orangeville, or every Thursday 8:00 pm at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 312 Owen Sound St., Shelburne, or call 1-888-811-3887. tfn

ARE YOU A WOMAN living with abuse? For safety, emergency shelter, and counselling call Family Transition Place, (519)941-HELP or 1-800-265-9178.

FOR INFORMATION regarding HEART and STROKE, call Dori Ebel (519)941-1865 or 1-800-360-1557. tfn

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS meet monthly for spousal & family support. Call (519) 941-1221.

LA LECHE LEAGUE Orangeville offers breastfeeding support the first Thursday of every month at 10:00 am at the Covenant Alliance Church (corner of Zina and First). For more info call Erin at 519-943-0703. tfn

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summercamps@guidesontario.org

SERVICES

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE person required. Grass cutting operations. Experience an asset. 519-941-7125. e30
NORTH DUFFERIN AUTO, Shelburne offering motor vehicle repairs, maintenance & certifications including trailers, tires, etc. Herb Service, licensed mechanic. 519-925-1895.

Ontario Problem Gambling Helpline
Want to talk to someone about gambling problems? Ontario Problem Gambling Helpline 1-888-230-3505
www.ProblemGamblingHelpline.ca
Also find us at: Ontario Problem Gambling Helpline on Facebook or @ConnexOntario on Twitter

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DEATHS

STOUTLEY, Lily
Peacefully, at Avalon Care Centre, Orangeville, on Sunday, May 19, 2013, Lily Stoutley, in her 90th year, beloved wife of the late Henry Stoutley (2010) and William (Bill) Heavens (1969). Cherished mother of Terry Heavens (deceased 2006) and his wife Diane. Dear step-mother of Richard Stoutley and his wife Marg, and Dianne Stoutley-Bois (deceased). Loved grandmother of Rodger and Lisa Heavens, Mark and Melanie Heavens, and Scott Heavens all of Orangeville; Andrew Stoutley of Bangkok, Thailand; Alex Stoutley of Toronto; Theresa Bois, and Sean McKee, both of British Columbia. Dear great-grandmother of Keara, Erika and Kendal Heavens, Megan and Autumn Bois. Also survived by her brother Norman Tiplady of Spokane, Washington. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Friday, May 24 from 12 noon until time of funeral service in the chapel at one o'clock. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. If desired, memorial donations may be made to SPCA Orangeville & District, 650 Riddell Road, Orangeville L9W 2Y9 or the Canadian Cancer Society, 202 - 2227 South Millway, Mississauga L5L 3R6. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

DEATHS

SMITH MONUMENT COMPANY LTD. CEMETERY MEMORIALS AL LORD 1-888-836-7771 Buy Direct from the Manufacturer
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VOLUNTEERS WANTED

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COMING EVENTS

dcafs Dufferin Child & Family Services children's mental health • child protection • developmental support

Annual General Meeting 655 Riddell Road, Orangeville Tuesday, June 19th, 2013 Light Refreshments 6:00 pm - 6:30 pm Business Meeting Presentation & Awards 8:15 pm Adjourn

IN MEMORIAM

FIDDLE WEEKEND in SHELBURNE - Wed. Aug. 7, 7:00 pm - Battle of the Bands; Thurs. Aug. 8, 7:30 pm - Everything Fitz with Emily Flack and Nate Douglas Concert - \$20; Sat. Aug. 10, 3:15 pm - Fiddle and Stepdance Show - \$7; Sat. Aug. 10, 6:00 pm - Fiddle Championship Finals/Black Family Entertainment - \$20. Event Package: \$45 for adults, \$22 for children 12 and under. Tickets: 519-925-8620 or online at www.ShelburneFiddleContest.com.

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IN MEMORIAM

PLANT SALE and OPEN GARDENS, 33 & 79 Holmes Dr., Mono Mills. Saturday May 25th, 8 am to 2 pm. Huge selection of Hostas, Grasses, Perennials & more. e23

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

PIDGEON - PORTT welcomes Shelby Patricia Portt Born May 10, 2013 Weighing 7 lb. 7 oz. Mommy Ashley & Daddy Michael & Big Sister Samantha are all doing fine & send a special thanks to the staff of Cambridge Memorial Hospital, especially Dr. Strauss, Dr. Green & Dr. Geddes. We love you Shelby Nana Donna-Lee & Papa Ken Allin

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First game was in Canada

The boys of summer — The Doubleday myth

By Brian Lockhart

The crack of the bat and the distinctive way baseball players shout out to encourage their pitcher or the man at bat — it's all part of the sounds heard at ball diamonds all summer long.

Tradition has it that baseball was the invention of a man named Abner Doubleday, who drew out the first map of a diamond and organized the first game around 1839.

Doubleday was, in fact, a well-known and respected career military man who was a general in the Union Army and played a major part in the American Civil war.

However, there is no evidence that Doubleday had anything to do with the evolution of the sport — let alone having a claim to being the man who set the rules and created the base lines.

During his lifetime, no one ever heard him even mention the sport and his personal papers and memoirs made no such claim or even referenced baseball.

The myth was created in 1907, when a committee was formed to determine the origins of the game. How Doubleday's name became involved is a mystery. The committee had no evidence or historical facts to back up the claim.

What is apparent is that baseball at the time was a growing and popular sport in the U.S., and the committee — composed of sporting goods entrepreneurs and former league executives — wanted baseball to be known as an all-American sport, created in a quaint small town with no foreign involvement.

The truth about the start of baseball, as we know it, is somewhat shrouded in mystery. But we know that it began as a vari-

ation on the old English game of rounders, and the first game was not played — as legend has it — in Cooperstown, New York.

In fact, the first recorded game of baseball was played in Beachville, Ontario, June 4, 1838, the year before the game played in Cooperstown.

Beachville is a small town in southwest Oxford Township, east of London.

The game was documented in a letter to Sporting Life magazine by Dr. Adam E. Ford, detailing the rules and names of various players. In fact he claimed the game had a long history in the community and the rules for the June 1838 game were set out by two of the "older gray haired players," because they wanted to use the same rules that were used when they were boys.

That first game was played in a pasture between the Beachville Club and the Zoras, a team named after a local township. There is no record of who won that first match.

While this may have been the first recorded game, it was still quite a bit different from the modern version.



Abner Doubleday

They didn't play on a diamond. It was more like a square with a short cut to first base. And there were four bases plus home plate in the original game.

While our American neighbours must be given credit for elevating the game to a "national pastime," and turning it into a professional, big time sport, the true ori-

gins of the game, and documented first time someone yelled "batter up" took place in small town Ontario.

The Beachville District Museum is celebrating the game with the 175th anniversary of this event in May and June, with games being played just like they were back in the early 19th century.

Routliffe represents the Dorado Stars Swim Club in the U.S.

Tess Routliffe has been swimming full throttle since the season began in September.

The Dorado Stars swimmer qualified for Provincials in February and got her ticket for CAN-AM. This swim meet is held at the University of Minnesota, where the best Canadian and American paralympic swimmers compete to earn their spot on their respective national teams in order to participate in the World Championships this summer.

Routliffe took part in seven different races, which is the maximum allowed per athlete. She reached the finals for her races six times and won the 50-metre

breaststroke.

"Tess was competing for the very first time in a long-course pool," observed her coach Pierre-Etienne Lambert. "That was a brand new experience for her. Being able to travel to the meet, deal with a lot of novelties, race against some paralympic medallists and win the 50m breaststroke is simply fantastic."

Routliffe and the Stars will be competing in Hamilton to launch the long-course season.

Those who are interested in information about the club can contact team manager Carmen Desjardins at carmdesja@hotmail.com or 905-846-6213.

Brewers have double-header Saturday

From page 17

The Brewers dominated the tournament, winning their first game 4-1 over the Astros.

They blanked the Creemore Braves 6-0 the second day of the competition.

The final against the Orillia Majors ended with a lop-sided 11-2 win for the

Brewers, who left the park with the tournament win.

The return to the diamond at North Hill Park in Bolton will feature a home town match-up between the Brewers and the Bolton Dodgers for an afternoon double-header this Saturday (May 25). Game one will get underway at 1 p.m., followed by game two at 3 p.m.



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