

Caledon Citizen

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Thursday, August 29, 2013

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OUT FOR CHASE SUNDAY

An estimated 350 motorcycle enthusiasts were out Sunday to Chase the Dream in Terra Cotta. The second annual Chase the Dream was in support of Chase Galea, a six-year-old boy who has cerebral palsy and hearing loss. Turn to page 14 for more on the event.

Photo by Bill Rea

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See "Deals Around Caledon" on Page A6

DEALS AROUND

See Town of Caledon News on Page 7

TOWN OF CALEDON www.caledon.ca

Reward offered in Varaschin murder case

Police are hoping a \$50,000 reward will help them solve the three-year-old mystery of the murder of Sonia Varaschin.

Ms. Varaschin, 42, had been reported missing by her family Aug. 30, 2010 after she failed to show up for work. Her blood-stained Toyota Corolla was located in an alley behind

Orangeville Town Hall near residence. Alexandria Park and blood was also found at her Spring Street nurse was found about a week

later (Sept. 5) when a citizen walking her dog chanced on the remains in a wooded area off Beech Grove Sideroad in Caledon.

For the past three years, detectives from both the OPP and Orangeville Police Service (OPS) have been actively working to identify the person or persons responsible for the murder, and OPS has announced that a \$50,000 reward is being offered for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

"The OPP and the OPS are as actively engaged in this investigation, and we are as committed to finding Sonia Varaschin's killer today as we were when it began in 2010," said OPP Detective Inspector Tracey Dobbin. "We are determined to bring justice to Sonia and her family"

"We are confident that offering this reward may rekindle someone's memory regarding this case to come forward with a crucial piece of information that will make that difference," she added. "No tip is too trivial no matter how small or insignificant you may think it is. You could hold the key that makes the difference."

Investigators are asking anyone with information to contact the OPS Tip Line at (519) 941-2522, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.



GROUND BROKEN FOR PEACE GARDEN

Bolton is about to get a Peace Garden, owing to the cooperation of a number of groups. The ground for the garden was broken Monday at Dick's Dam Park. On hand were Rotary Club of Bolton President Bruce Forbes, Rotarian Aldo Villanovich, Vicky McGarath of Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), Anne Dick or James Dick Construction, Rotarians Ross Gray, Tom Kitamura and Bob Palmateer, Rotary District Governor Mike Gauthier, Richard Hunt of the Bolton District Horticultural Society, Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, Jae Truesdell of TRCA, Councillor Patti Foley and Brian Baird of the Town of Caledon. Turn to page 5 for more on the Peace Garden.



Sonia Varaschin

Quote of the Week

"It's our pleasure to bring you out to our office."

Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Mark Wales welcoming MPPs to last Thursday's farm field day in Caledon.

ENDS SEPT 30TH

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Region reports probable human case of WNV in Mississauga

Peel Public Health is reporting a probable human case of West Nile Virus (WNV) in Mississauga.

This was contained in the latest report on the disease from the health department, released Friday afternoon and covering the week ending Aug 17.

Confirmation of this case was pending laboratory testing. It would be the first case in Peel this year.

The report stated there were seven mosquito pools that tested positive for

WNV over the week — five in Brampton and two in Mississauga. That brought the total for the year in Peel to 23. Only one of those pools was in Caledon. It was in Bolton and the positive result was reported late in July.

To date, there have been three confirmed and eight probable human cases of WNV in Ontario. Those are the only such cases reported in Canada. Two of the confirmed cases were in Niagara Region and the other was in Toronto. In addition to

the probable case in Peel, there have been two in Niagara, and one in each of Chatham-Kent, Halton, Huron County, Middlesex London and Toronto.

The adult mosquito surveillance program started June 10. Adult mosquitoes are being collected weekly from mosquito traps at 31 fixed locations throughout the region until late September. To date, 625 mosquito batches have been tested and 23 tested positive.

The health department received 11 stagnant water reports from residents during the week in question.

The larviciding program started May 30 and will continue until Sept. 30. Larviciding involves applying environmentally-friendly products to reduce mosquito larvae (immature mosquitoes) living in stagnant water. The products are applied to municipal catch basins and selected sites on public property.

The third and final round of larviciding began in south Mississauga Aug. 9. The

third round is indicated by a pink dot on the catch basin grate. It takes three weeks to complete a round of larviciding.

Larviciding of catch basins in the green spaces of parks in Peel has started. The treatment of surface water sites on public lands is ongoing.

Residents can help reduce the number of mosquitoes around their homes by eliminating stagnant water on the property, and by following these tips:

- Empty or dispose of containers that can hold water, such as old tires, wheelbarrows, barrels, pails, toys and recycling bins.
 - Turn over wading pools when they are not in use, remove water that collects on pool covers and make sure the pool's pump is circulating.
 - Change water in birdbaths weekly.
 - Clear leaves and twigs from eave-stroughs.
- For more tips, visit www.peel-bugbite.ca

COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
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>

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
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 Children with No place to Call Home — helping kids in crisis. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

Orangeville Chorus, Sweet Adelines International is looking for new singers to join a dynamic group of 60 women, who enjoy four-part harmony barbershop style. Come visit us at Horizons Event Centre, behind Mono Plaza on Highway 10, Orangeville, for five Wednesdays commencing Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. For further information, call Linda 519-943-0343 or Joanne at 905-584-2118, or email membership@orangevillechorus.com

Tops (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Caledon Central School (Kennedy and Charleston, Caledon village). This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euche and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:30 to 7 p.m.; with the meeting running meeting 7 to 7:30 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, SEPTEMBER 5
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>

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Union Cemetery Annual Memorial Service, conducted by the Salvation Army, at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery on Kennedy Road, just north of SouthFields Village. All welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario (RWTO) will meet at 10 a.m. at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., Bramalea. Barbara Layton will give an introduction to fascinators, show samples, and note how to make them (for the upcoming penta get together). All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Karin at 905-796-2146.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
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 Art of Loss — How tragedy can transform your perspective. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
The Caledon Horticultural Society will be meeting in the Community Room at Cheltenham Fire Hall, 14190 Creditview Rd., starting at 7:30 p.m. Will Brearley, of Vanhof and Blokker, will talk about which bulbs planted at this time will produce beautiful spring displays.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Caledon Fire and Emergency Service will be holding a charity car wash at Hot Nights on Highway 10. It will include a barbecue, antique car show and public education information. It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
The 33rd annual Terry Fox Run, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Palgrave, will start at Stationlands Park (at Brawton Drive and Highway 50). Things will start with a free pancake breakfast and registration at 8 a.m. with the run commencing at 9.

Tea Party and Art In The Church, at the historic Melville White Church, from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be tea, scones, music, art and more. The church is at 15962 Mississauga Rd., south of Belfountain. For tickets, call Sarah at 519-316-0060 or Tintagels Tea Room at 519-833-0019.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
SouthFields Village Residents Group will hold their next Quarterly meeting at SouthFields Village Public School, starting at 7 p.m. Please note the new day of the week for meetings. Along with the usual updates, the key developer for the initial commercial core to provide an update on what's coming and when.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
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 Religious Freedom — Standing up for what you believe. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
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 Secrets of Finding Contentment — Live a satisfying life. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Community Tree Planting in Bolton's Sunkist Woods, from 10 a.m. to noon. All are invited, rain or shine, to plant native trees and shrubs. This is a family friendly event and youth are encouraged to be involved. Come with work gloves and closed-toed waterproof footwear. Tools and refreshments will be supplied. Park in the Pumping Station parking lot off Old King Road (watch for balloons at entrance).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
The Caledon Horticultural Society will be meeting in the Community Room at Cheltenham Fire Hall, 14190 Creditview Rd., starting at 7:30 p.m.

Ontarians encouraged to practise sun safety for rest of summer

The end of summer may be drawing close, but high temperatures are still expected.

Dr. Graham Pollett, Ontario's acting Chief Medical Officer of Health, is encouraging people to protect themselves from overexposure to the sun.

This is to help prevent painful sunburn that can increase the risk of developing skin cancer. Ontarians are also being reminded to take special care to prevent heat-related illness.

"Everyone enjoys a warm, sunny summer day," he said. "At the same time, it's important to protect yourself from overexposure to the sun and harmful UV rays. It doesn't take much to practise sun safety and still enjoy the great summer weather."

There are a number of things that people can do to protect themselves and their families from the sun and extreme heat. That includes using sunscreen (SPF 30 or higher) and reapplying at least every two hours or after swimming or sweating a lot. This applies for even cloudy days, since the sun can penetrate light cloud cover.

Pollett encourages helping to protect those most vulnerable to extreme heat and burns, especially infants under one year of age and the elderly.

Limiting sun exposure around mid-day when the sun is at its strongest is also advised, as is wearing wide-brimmed hats and clothing with light fabrics to shade the

skin.

If possible, stay in air conditioned rooms, either at home, a friend's place or public places such as malls, libraries and specially designated facilities in the community.

People should also drink lots of cool water, even before they feel thirsty, and exercise in the early morning or late evening, when the sun's rays are less intense.

About 30,000 Ontarians are diagnosed with skin cancer annually, accounting for about one-third of all cancer diagnoses.

The World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer reports that the risk of skin cancer, particularly melanoma, increases by 75 per cent when tanning beds are used prior to the age of 35. To help more young people stay healthy, Ontario recently introduced legislation to ban those under 18 from using tanning beds.

Symptoms of heat stroke include headache, dizziness, fainting, confusion or other altered mental state. Skin may become hot and dry, or there may be sweating due to high body temperature.

Exposure to excessive heat can also cause cramps (usually in the legs or abdomen) and exhaustion that includes heavy sweating, weakness, dizziness, nausea, vomiting and fainting.



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No change for Labour Day

The upcoming Labour Day holiday will not impact garbage collection for Caledon residents.

People in town will have their trash and recycling (blue box, green bin and yard waste) collected regular collection days during the week.

All Community Recycling Centres will be closed Monday (Sept. 2) and will reopen Tuesday.



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Caledon Citizen

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Town going ahead with rebuilding Orange hall, despite costs

By Nick Fernandes

Caledon East's Orange Lodge is still to be rebuilt.

This was established recently when Caledon council reviewed the costs of the project and voted to carry on after a lengthy debate. New enthusiasm for the project came about due to a clarification of the costs involved.

The hall stood on the Caledon East United Church property until it was taken apart earlier this year. The plan is to have it reassembled on the Town Hall property.

The current cost of the reconstruction still remains in the range of \$500,000 to \$1 million, but a breakdown of the expenses convinced some of the councillors that the project is worth it. According to a staff report that went to council, the actual dismantling and reassembly of the lodge will account for around \$250,000 of a budget

that runs to a total of 678,000.

This new context of costs put a few councillors' fears at rest.

"I think it's a really exciting project" said Councillor Richard Whitehead, who appreciated that the plan gathers numerous facilities into one place. "I think the price is quite affordable and agreeable."

Councillor Richard Paterak went on to say the rebuilding of the hall would be a great way of showing the Town's commitment to heritage.

"It's a good opportunity to demonstrate that we don't have hollow rhetoric," he said, praising the team handling the project for their professionalism and for being "overwhelmingly enthusiastic."

Much of the cost will be going toward additional features, such as \$100,000 for mechanical and electrical installments like air conditioning units and swipe card ac-

cess ports. Also included in the costs are ground floor and basement washrooms, a kitchenette, water access, a generator, and the landscaping work needed to connect hydro lines to the main campus buildings.

But the enthusiasm toward the project wasn't unanimous.

Councillor Doug Beffort in particular was outspoken against additional spending.

"I think at some point we need to stop and say that it's too much money," he said.

Beffort voted against the project when the costs were estimated at \$200,000, and was still against it, despite his own support of the preservation of heritage. "It could be three-fourths of a million dollars that I'm asking my taxpayers to pay," he said.

Councillor Patti Foley backed up his concerns, not believing that every heritage building is worth saving at these kind of costs.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli reluctantly withdrew his previous support for the project in the face of these issues, while still seeing saving the Lodge's heritage as worthwhile.

The hall is one of numerous bases of the Orange Order remaining in Ontario. Though the Protestant fraternal society no longer exists, it's activities have been a substantial part of the country's history. The Orange Order was the central focus of many communities during the early to late 19th century, and many of Ontario and Toronto's most prominent politicians were members, including Sir John A. Macdonald. The Orange Order also reflects strong ties between Ontario's history and Ireland and Scotland.

The building is to be used as a meeting space for town operations and a venue for private and community functions.

Town introduces online overnight parking program

With the introduction of the Town's new overnight parking exemption program, Caledon residents who wish to apply to an exemption will now be able to do so with ease.

Residents now have the option to use Town's online application at www.caledon.ca/overnightparking

In addition to improving customer service, efficiency and productivity by phasing out the voice mail system, this new program allows residents to keep track of how many exemptions they have used in the calendar year and will give them the option to book exemptions in advance. It should also reduce complaints as a result of miscommunication due to dialect and transcription errors.

Residents and visitors are reminded that the Town prohibits on-street parking from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. Those who are not able to park their vehicles in their driveway due to overnight guests, driveway repairs or special functions may choose to apply for an exemption for up to 10 days per calendar year, per vehicle licence plate.

For more information on the online overnight parking exemption program, visit www.caledon.ca/overnightparking

Regional services will observe holiday

Peel Regional services will be taking Monday off for Labour Day.




All Region offices and non-emergency services will be closed Monday, and will reopen Tuesday.

The services closed for the day will include Access Peel, Accessible Transportation Offices, Assessment: Peel Access to Housing and Children's Services, Brampton Breastfeeding Clinic, Children's Services Operations, Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) at all locations, Dental Services at Peel Public Health Clinics, Employment Resource Centres, Healthy Sexuality Clinics, Human Services Reception, Learn.Play.Care. Child Care Centres, Ontario Works in Peel, Peel Art Gallery,


Museum and Archives (PAMA), Peel Living, Peel Public Health Clinic — Meadowvale, Public Works Reception and Rent Supplement.

For emergencies related to food, shelter, medication and personal supports, call the Ontario Works after-hours line at 905-793-9200 or the Region's main line at 905-791-7800.

TransHelp services will be available Monday from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. (Sept. 3). Taxi vendors will provide service and buses will not be available. Weekend service remains unchanged and regular office hours and bus service will resume Tuesday. Contact TransHelp at 905-791-1015 with any questions.

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OPP ramping up for last summer long weekend

With the last of the summer long weekends only days away, OPP is giving advance notice that they will be honing in on distracted drivers as part of the heightened enforcement they have planned over Labour Day weekend.

With kids heading back to school next week, distracted driving is of particular concern to OPP as distraction-related collision fatalities in their jurisdiction continue to surpass impaired driving-related deaths this year. According to police, everyone travelling on roads and highways should be equally concerned about this alarming trend.

"Most people would not get into a vehicle with an impaired driver and they are at as much risk in the presence of a

distracted driver as an impaired driver," commented Chief Superintendent Don Bell, commander of the OPP Highway Safety Division. "If drivers do not have the good sense to stop this dangerous behaviour on their own, I encourage passengers to take responsibility for their own safety by speaking up. If you are a passenger in a vehicle and the driver is not completely focused on driving, is talking on a cell phone or even worse texting, remind them that they are endangering your life and that you want them to stop."

"So far this year, 47 of the 177 people killed in motor vehicle collisions in OPP jurisdiction involved distracted driving, compared to 32 impaired driving-related

collision deaths," said Deputy Commissioner Larry Beechey. "Our statistics make it clear beyond a doubt that road users need to pay greater attention to this problem and get on board with our efforts to stop it rather than wait for a devastating tragedy to occur."

Recent increase

Police warn people not to be victimized by internet fraud

OPP in Central Region regret that they have seen an increase in internet related frauds.

Police report these incidents often begin as innocent long-distance relationships and end with large sums of money being electronically sent, never to be seen again.

This faceless interaction is very disturbing as police have learned of life savings being sent to assist in trying to get someone to Canada or, as in some cases, the ploy is focused upon them being detained at an entry point or border crossing where entry is denied over an unpaid fine.

OPP strongly warn against long distance relationships that evolve from the internet. Giving specific details about yourself is not only dangerous, it equips an unknown person, who often misrepresents himself or herself in such a way that they are able to pull heartstrings in order to get to your purse strings. Once money is transferred or sent, it is gone and cannot be replaced.

These fraudsters are very good at what they do and are very convincing.

ing behaviour, impaired driving and seat belt compliance will also be on OPP's radar over the long weekend. Boaters and off-road vehicle (ORV) users should also be prepared to see a strong OPP presence on waterways and trails, with ORV fatalities up 80 per cent and marine fatalities up more than 15 per cent this year.

Police suggest that potential victims need to ask themselves, "is this too good to be true?" because in most cases, it is.

Persons who find themselves in this unfortunate and precarious position often have little recourse. Not only is their money lost, but attempts to locate the fraudster responsible becomes very difficult. Real names are seldom used, accurate details about the person are seldom used and internet addresses can be easily shut down once the fraud has taken place.

OPP acknowledges that the internet is a great resource and those who use it don't always do so in a respectful and responsible manner. It has been used by opportunistic individuals in the past and this will continue in the future.

Remember that information is power and with this information, people have the power to simply say "no" and keep what they have worked a lifetime for. Police urge people to protect themselves, and if they are in doubt about anything that may be internet based, contact the local authorities, Police Service or internet provider for assistance.



Fire department takes over old OPP station

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services administration, and regulatory and inspection services are on the move.

As of Monday, both departments are now housed in the old Caledon OPP building at 6211 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East.

People who require a burn permit or wish to speak with Fire and Emergency Services Administrative staff can visit them at their new location. The phone number remains the same — 905-584-2272, and the individual extensions remain the same too.

Traffic stop leads to arrest

A 52-year-old Toronto man faces a number of charges after leading a Caledon OPP officer on a chase through the northern part of town Aug. 3

Police report the officer was conducting mobile radar enforcement on Highway 9 at about 9:20 a.m. when he spotted a blue Volkswagen Jetta heading west at high speed. He tried to get the vehicle to stop, and saw it make an abrupt left turn without signaling and head south of Mountainview, cutting off some eastbound traffic in the process. The VW also sped up in an evident effort to get away from police. The car was eventually clocked doing 162 km-h in a posted 70 zone, before suddenly pulling into the driveway of a home.

The charges the man is facing include flight from police, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, racing a motor vehicle and driving while under suspension.

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www.BinderTwine.ca

Admission:

ADULTS: \$8 • SENIORS/YOUTH: \$6 • CHILDREN (2 - 12 years): \$3
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Kleinburg – future home of the Pierre Berton Discovery Centre

Smoking soon to be banned close to municipal facilities

Smokers had better beware not to light up near municipal offices, effective next week.

Peel Region, in collaboration with the Town of Caledon, as well as the Cities of Brampton and Mississauga, has enacted an outdoor smoking bylaw, along with roughly 70 other municipalities around the province.

The provisions include a prohibition on smoking outdoors within nine metres (30 feet) of municipally-owned building entrances and exits, and within nine metres of the perimeter of playgrounds and sports/activity areas, such as sports fields, parks and splash pads.

That also includes spectator seating areas.

Second-hand smoke is harmful to health and particularly harmful to children because they have smaller lungs and breathe in more second hand smoke per body weight than adults, according to the Region. Children who are exposed to second-hand smoke are at higher risk of breathing and other health-related problems.

“Peel’s outdoor smoking bylaw will help protect children from the effects of second-hand smoke in places where they play,” commented Peel’s Medical Officer of Health Dr. David Mowat. “Residents will no longer have to walk through a cloud of tobacco smoke when they enter an arena, community centre or other municipal building.”

Regional tobacco enforcement officers and municipal bylaw officers can issue warnings, tickets and fines starting at \$250 if the law is broken.

“Smoke-free places protect the health of the community while supporting smokers who want to quit,” Mowat added. “Smokers who are motivated to quit can be successful with a supportive environment and a proven cessation method. It is never too late to quit smoking.”

Ground broken for new Bolton Peace Park

By Bill Rea

Peace Parks are opening in communities all over the country, and Caledon is about to become one of them.

The Town, in partnership with the Rotary Club of Bolton, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, Bolton Community Action Site and the Bolton and District Horticultural Society, is working on such a project, and ground was broken for it Monday at Dick’s Dam Park.

Rotarian Aldo Villanovich said the location of the Peace Park is very appropriate.

“This place is getting more and more utilized, especially in the mornings,” he observed.

There will be various plantings in the garden, along with five flags on display: Canada’s, Ontario’s, the Town’s, United Nations’ (UN) and Rotary’s. As well, he said there will be benches set up, painted blue and gold (the colours of Rotary).

Peace Parks have been developed in tribute to UN peacekeeping missions, and Villanovich said Rotary has been involved in quite a few of them throughout the world.

“People need to be aware,” he said, explaining the need for a Peace Park. “It talks about the equality and tolerance.”

“That’s what Rotary’s all about,” he added. “We don’t discriminate on religion or background or nationality.”

The project is expected to cost \$70,000, and Villanovich said \$20,000 of that is to come from the Town, as part of its park development program. Another \$19,000 will be coming through a grant from the

Ontario Trillium Foundation and Rotary will be picking up the rest.

He also said the development of the Peace Park shouldn’t take long, observing the flag poles and benches should be in place within a month.

“In the next couple of weeks, we’ll have quite a lot done,” he said.

Survey results point to Peel Region’s ethnic diversity

By Nick Fernandes

Peel has proven to be one of the most culturally and ethnically diverse regions of Ontario, as of the new results for the voluntary National Household Survey that replaced the national census.

Due to this, the survey may not be entirely representative of Peel’s 1.3 million people.

The Region recently released some of the results that it received from Statistics Canada.

More than half of Peel’s current population have identified themselves as immigrants, with the percentage being slightly higher than that of Toronto. Half of the more recent immigrants to Peel reportedly hail from India. This amounts to more than 50 per cent of Peel’s population being part of a visible minority. The Household Survey also collected information on religious identity, in which nearly 90 per cent identified themselves as religious. Less than 60 per cent of this group said they were Christian, followed by a 10th claiming no religious affiliation, and then Muslims, Sikhs, and Hindus, with Peels Sikh population being the highest in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA).

In terms of employment, a little more than 90 per cent of Peel’s population over the age of 15 is part of the labour force, similar to the rate for the entire GTA. Of this sample, over 80 per cent use personal transport to get to their places of work, while a little over a 10th use public transport and the rest walk or cycle.

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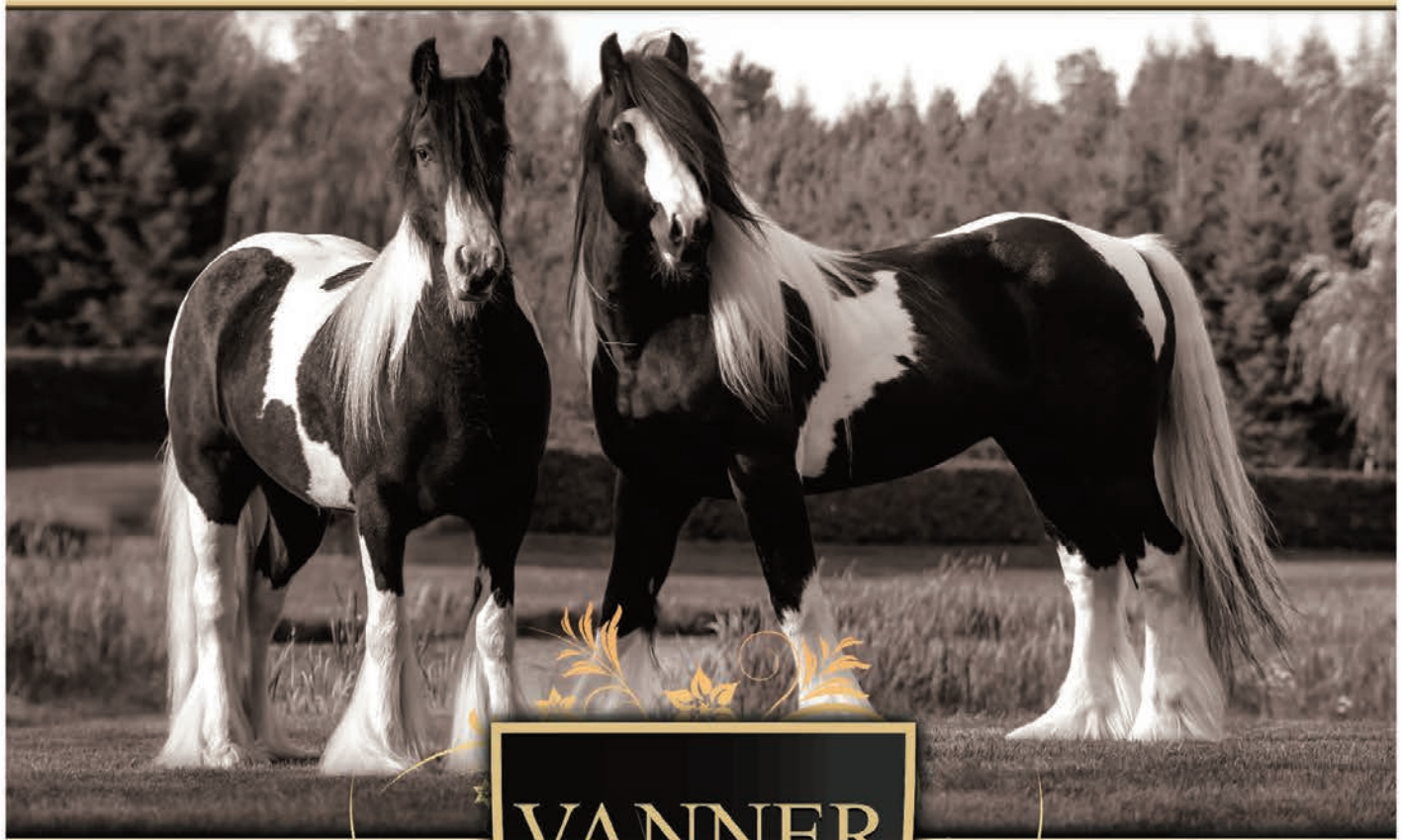
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They were married in Toronto on August 29, 1953.

Genesis 12: 2b "Be a blessing"

On **Saturday, August 31, 2013** there will be an **OPEN HOUSE** from **2:00 to 4:00 pm** at the **Township of Amaranth Hall** 374028 6th Line, Amaranth, Ontario. Refreshments will be served in the outdoor pavilion, weather permitting, otherwise, inside the Hall.

If you are unable to join us but would like to send greetings and congratulations the address is: Sid and Toni Ryzebol 245060 5th Sideroad, Amaranth, ON, L9W 0W5

Town receives \$25,000 from New Horizons for seniors' program

By Nick Fernandes

Caledon's senior citizens received a boost recently, when Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson arrived at Town Hall to announce a contribution to the New Horizons for Seniors Program in Caledon.

"I'm sure you will agree with me that we owe a great deal of gratitude to our seniors, who have made Canada the great country it is," he said.

He announced a \$25,000 federal grant to the New Horizons for Seniors Program, which "supports community projects led inspired by seniors," according to Tilson, and is being funded by a yearly \$33 million federal contribution.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison also stepped up to the podium to announce the Town of Caledon's own \$50,000 contribution to New Horizons, bringing the new funding up to \$75,000 in total.

One of the flagship projects of Caledon's News Horizons program is the develop-

ment of a visual guide to home builders and care personnel that outline the needs and wants and seniors based on surveys and consensus run by the Seniors Advisory Council, which was also represented for the announcement of the funding.

According to Morrison, this new initiative will help open a dialogue between seniors and companies designing both private homes and retirement communities, allowing for older citizens needs to be more easily accommodated.

"As we prepare for the inevitable demographic shift in our population, the contributions of the New Horizons for Seniors Program will enable us to strengthen our community," she said.

"The Seniors' Advisory Committee has been advocating for an Older Adults Strategic Plan for Caledon and we look forward to participating in this project," said Seniors Advisory Committee Chair Bob Crease.



Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson was joined by Carol Kidd and Harvey Rutter of the Caledon Seniors' Advisory Committee for the recent funding announcement, along with Mayor Marolyn Morrison and Councillors Rob Mezzapelli, Richard Paterak, Richard Whitehead and Patti Foley.

Photo by Nick Fernandes

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Town News

Parks & Recreation is Hiring

We are currently accepting applications for the following part-time positions: **Fitness Instructors, General Program Leaders, Personal Trainers, Aquatics Staff, Facility Maintenance Staff, Customer Service Staff, Pre-school Leaders, Concessions Staff and more!**

Interested applicants are asked to submit a resume to the recreation centre of your choice. We thank you for your interest, only successful candidates will be contacted for an interview.

For more information please contact your local recreation centre directly.

Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness

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14111 Highway 50
Bolton

Mayfield Recreation Complex

905.843.2216
12087 Bramalea Road
Caledon

Caledon Community Complex

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Public Information Meeting

NOTICE OF MEETING

You are invited to attend a Public Information Meeting to be held by the Council for the Corporation of the Town of Caledon to consider the Taxi and Limousine, Adult Goods, Scheduled Bus Service, Tattoo/Piercing Establishment, and Refreshment Vehicle Licensing Provisions and Threshold Policy of the proposed Consolidated Business Licensing By-law. Your attendance and comments at this meeting are welcome as it is your opportunity to learn more about the proposed by-law and express any opinions that you may have.

DATE: Wednesday, September 25, 2013
TIME: 7:45 p.m.
PLACE: Council Chambers, Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

SUBJECT PROPERTY

This Licensing By-law affects the entire Town of Caledon.

PROPOSAL

The licensing provisions of the consolidated business licensing by-law provides the specific requirements and prohibitions related to the licensing of:

- Taxi and Limousine Owners, Drivers, and Brokers;
- Owners of Adult Goods Establishments;
- Owners and Operators of Refreshment Vehicles (including, but not limited to, ice cream vehicles and hot dog carts);
- Operators of Tattoo and Piercing Establishments; and
- Operators of Scheduled Bus Services.

The Threshold Policy provides a guideline by which Licensing Officers may refuse to issue a licence when reviewing criminal record checks and driver abstracts required as may be required as part of a licence application.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For further information or a copy of the draft Consolidated Licensing By-law, including the Threshold Policy please contact Customer Service at 905.584.2272 x.4636 or via e-mail at info@caledon.ca.

NOTIFICATION

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Consolidated Business Licensing By-law you must make a written request to the Town of Caledon, Customer Service, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6 or by e-mail at info@caledon.ca.

If a person, company or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Caledon before the by-law is passed, the person, company or public body is not entitled to any further notice regarding the proceedings.

Aquatics Centre Closure - Notice

Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness will shut down the pool for maintenance from August 24 to September 6, 2013 inclusive.

During this time, residents are encouraged to participate in public swims at Mayfield Recreation Complex or Caledon Pool. Please visit www.caledon.ca/recreation to review the public swim schedule. Thank you for your patience.

Notice of Intention to Designate Pursuant to Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon intends to designate the following property as being of cultural heritage value and interest under Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18:

20643 Kennedy Road Part West Half Lot 27, Concession 2 EHS (Caledon)

The dwelling at 20643 Kennedy Road was built for early settlers Edward Ellis and his wife Jane Brewster. Edward immigrated to Upper Canada in 1832, and moved to the subject property between 1837 and 1851. The subject brick dwelling was erected for the Ellis family in the 1860s to replace their original log cabin. The property was occupied and farmed by members of the Ellis family until 1916, when it was purchased by Charles and Louise Watson. The Watson family retained ownership until 1977.

Edward James Ellis, son of the original landowner, was active in local politics and in various community groups. The Watson family was also involved in their local community, notably through Florence Watson's connection with the Rosehill Women's Institute.

The Edward Ellis house is an example of classic Ontario Cottage architecture with balanced proportions, symmetrical lines, and decorative dichromatic brick patterning. The former farmhouse retains many of its early landscape features, and thus acts as a visual reminder of the early history and character of rural Caledon.

Further information regarding the heritage attributes and designation of this property is available in the Heritage Resource Office at the Town of Caledon Town Hall.

Any person may, within thirty days of the publication of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk notice of his or her objection to the proposed designation, together with a statement of the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If a notice of objection is received, the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon will refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing and report.



Fire Department Open House

The Mono Mills Firefighters Invite you to an Open House and OPP Child Car Seat Clinic

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Arts & Entertainment



Geography the mother of invention for local brewer

By Lindsey Papp

Mid-June marked the release of a new addition to the Hockley Valley Brewing Co.

The Hockley 100 has hit shelves, introducing beer drinkers to a recipe of locally-sourced materials and ancient grains. On the heels of the success of this latest release, if you thought a well-deserved break in the chaos of production was in order, you would be wrong.

If the term "relaxed atmosphere" ever crossed your mind when thinking of a brewery, you would throw that thought out the window after five minutes watching founder Tom Smellie work.

He ruffles through mountains of paperwork, jumping from task to task, filling orders and making arrangements to make sure Hockley's products make it from the brewery to the demanding cus-

tomers, thirsting for a taste of their newest products.

In a sharp turn away from the dark beers that put Hockley Valley Brewery Co. on the map, they are now offering customers some lighter options that are sure to hit on the beer drinkers' taste buds.

Hockley 100 is one of four new additions to the product line offered this year. To give an idea of the magnitude of that statement, Smellie explained that normally a brewing company will introduce one new product a year.

"We're going to keep doing Hockley Dark, which is our claim to fame," he explained.

Second on the list was the redesign of the Georgian Bay beer can, the whole product having taken about four years to develop properly, achieving the right can

and product mix. Next came Hockley 100, a product the company spent the better part of a year working on.

According to Smellie, it started out with the company Brewmaster Andrew Kohlen deciding on building a light beer. Then came the introduction to ancient grain.

When they first pitched the idea to the people at the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) head office, they were offering a certified organic beer. The response was, "Everyone is doing that, what else you got?"

Thus the idea for the 100-mile beer was born.

"So I came back all full of myself, great we're doing a 100-mile beer and we started to investigate doing it and where we can get all the materials," he said. "Turns out it's impossible to do 100-mile beer. There's not enough raw material grown within 100 miles of here. It's getting there, though."

By that time the process of creating can art had already begun, so the company decided to push through with that idea, starting out by replacing whatever ingredients they could find with local.

As it turned out, a gentleman by the name of Mike O'Hara who has been picking up the mash from the Hockley Brewery since they've been in business, is a certified organic farmer who grows spelt, an ancient grain that Kohlen had singled out for a role in the production of Hockley 100.

The resulting cycle makes the Hockley Brewery one of two breweries in the country that has a full-cycle system on the go. The mash collected by O'Hara gets taken to his farm where they feed his cows. Sticking with the cycle, the waste from the cows fertilizes fields where he grows the grains that go into brewing Hockley beer.

"People are going on and on about organic. We actually know the guy who grows our product. To me you can't qualify your product any better than that," said Smellie. "We know the farmer, we know where the field is and we watch this stuff grow. You can't get any closer to home than that."

They have a line on a farm in the Notatawa area that will be producing 13 acres of hops.

"Over the course of a year we're going to have a 100 per cent 100-mile beer," said Smellie. "It's very light beer. Using spelt in it has really lightened it up to meet demand."

The whole process from inception to distribution took 10 months. A typical release takes six months, but he said the result was worth waiting for. The delay in the release of the product resulted in finding the perfect colors and design for the can, giving customers the ability to feel the idea behind the 100-mile product.

"It's the homey 'our neighborhood to your neighborhood,'" Smellie commented. "To find the right colour, to find what we wanted to do was tough. We went through three or four different colour changes in the can to find a gold and green that goes together well."

Although he's really busy, and the brewery has been undergoing some big changes and additions this year, there is no stop in sight for Smellie. He whispers tales of expansion and increasing production, and if the product demand is anything to go by, these things are not far off.

"The target this year is to grow 50 per cent from last year and next year the target is to double in size and we'll accomplish that easily," he said. "The right product, the right people, and the right marketplace."

The third addition is a taster pack consisting of three tall cans of different flavors. And lastly, is the introduction of the final product, Hockley Classic.

By comparison to Hockley 100, the design for the Classic was easy.

"Because of the name there are very specific classic colours in the European beer industry that have been used for years; red, black, white, and gold," Smellie said.

The Hockley Classic will epitomize the classic brew, with none of the bells and whistles the 100-mile beer is wearing.

Hockley Valley Brewery ships their products across Canada, and while they're playing with blondes for the foreseeable future they haven't forgotten the dark side where they came from.

"Our big success and still is our big success with Hockley Dark. Most people look at it and think it's an English beer, and that's Andrew's recipe," Smellie remarked. "You have to have a good beer in the can and you have to have a good can to attract the attention."

He added that Hockley Dark is the largest selling Ontario craft dark beer in the LCBO system.

"That's what we would call our work horse," Kohlen said. "Are we changing, to a certain degree, but we will never stop making the dark. It allows us to play around."



Founder and president Tom Smellie (right) with brewmaster Andrew Kohlen and Operations Manager (aka Den Mother) Deborah Whiteley show where the magic happens at the Hockley Valley Brewing Co. in Orangeville by showing off some of their new products.

Photo by Lindsey Papp

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NICE NIGHT FOR MOVIE IN THE PARK

The weather was great Friday night for outdoor movie goers taking in the show at Inglewood Park. The movie was Babe, the 1995 film which tells the story of a pig who wants to be a sheepdog.

Photo by Bill Rea

194 McEwan Dr. East Bolton
 905-857-2646
 Showtimes for Friday August 30 to Thursday September 5

EMPIRE THEATRES

ONE DIRECTION: THIS IS US 3D (G) DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING, DIGITAL 3D FRI-MON 3:45, 9:30; TUE 4:25, 9:30; WED-THURS 9:30
 ONE DIRECTION: THIS IS US (G) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-MON 12:45, 7:00; TUE-THURS 7:00
 PERCY JACKSON: SEA OF MONSTERS (PG) (NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, SOME SCARY SCENES, VIOLENCE) DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING, DIGITAL PRESENTATION FRI-MON 1:20, 4:15; TUE 4:15
 THE MORTAL INSTRUMENTS: CITY OF BONES (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, VIOLENCE) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-MON 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40; TUE 3:50, 6:45, 9:40; WED-THURS 6:45, 9:40
 WE'RE THE MILLERS (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, SEXUAL CONTENT) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-MON 1:25, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50; TUE 4:00, 7:10, 9:50; WED-THURS 7:10, 9:50
 LEE DANIELS' THE BUTLER (14A) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, DISTURBING CONTENT) DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, DIGITAL PRESENTATION, STADIUM SEATING FRI-MON 12:50, 3:40, 6:50, 9:45; TUE 3:55, 6:50, 9:45; WED-THURS 6:50, 9:45
 YOU'RE NEXT (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, GORY SCENES) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-WED 7:20, 9:55; THURS 6:55
 GETAWAY (PG) (VIOLENCE, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-MON 1:00, 3:35, 6:40, 9:35; TUE 4:05, 6:40, 9:35; WED-THURS 6:40, 9:35
 STAR TREK INTO DARKNESS -- DOUBLE FEATURE (STC) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, STADIUM SEATING, DIGITAL 3D FRI-MON 1:30, 7:05; TUE-THURS 7:05
 RIDDICK (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, DISTURBING CONTENT, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING THURS 9:20

EMPIRETHEATRES.COM

Politicians gain agriculture insights at farm field day

By Bill Rea

Several MPPs and their staffs received some special insights last week into the realities of the agriculture industry.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) hosted the farm field day at Armstrong Manor Farm on Dixie Road. The event attracted 12 MPPs, including Dufferin-Caledon's Sylvia Jones.

"It's our pleasure to bring you out to our office," OFA President Mark Wales told them.

Education Minister Liz Sandals was also on hand, and she reflected on the importance of people living in urban centres understanding the rural nature of farming. People living in cities are exposed to things like petting zoos, but she said they tell little of the realities of farming.

"It's a big business that is absolutely crucial to the well-being of Ontario's economy," she said.

Sandals also pointed out there are a lot of people living in rural areas who don't understand what goes on in agriculture, and she also pointed to the need to get young people interested in the business.

High schools, she said, are now offering opportunities for students to take high skills majors, and agriculture is one of the subjects they can pick from, through a variety of avenues, such as food production, equipment maintenance, food processing, research, etc.

"There are a lot of opportunities for our young people," she said.

In terms of economics, OFA reported that Ontario's farm and food sector contributes more than \$33 billion to the provinces economy, exporting over \$11 billion annually in food and farm products.

OFA organized the field day. The event also included exhibits by commodity organizations representing Ontario dairy, beef, grain, sheep, honey and egg farmers.

MPPs and their staff were guided through presentations by OFA directors to highlight the basic steps in crop production from choosing seed to harvest technol-

ogy, an overview of the diversity of crops grown in Ontario and emerging markets for new innovations like biomass. A new viewing feature in the Armstrong's dairy barn gave attendees a front row experience of milking time.

OFA Vice-President Debra Pretty-Straathof offered some details on the technology used in milking these days, observing her dairy farmer grandfather would never have seen anything like it in his day.

She also observed the cows are milked three times a day.

"It's really a relaxed process for the cow," she observed. "They like being milked."

Peter Armstrong, one of the hosts for the day, agreed the mood of the cow is an important part of milk production. He said a happy cow gives more milk than one that's under stress.

He also said that cows in modern dairy operations these days are treated better than many people elsewhere in the world.

There were also details presented about some of the equipment used on farms, and the capital investment that's involved in buying tractors than can cost up to \$300,000.

OFA Director Eleanor Renaud observed that local infrastructure is often an issue when farm vehicles have to be driven along local roads.

She also said beef farmers rely on dairy farmer to trade in their equipment, so they can buy it used. As well, she pointed out these pieces of equipment mean plenty of related jobs, through manufacture, parts, maintenance, etc.

"It's a big spinoff for the economy," she said, adding there are also many jobs involving technology and research related to agriculture.

Keith Currie, a member of the OFA executive, asked people to consider a tomato and a bottle of ketchup, and think about how much work is involved to getting the tomato into that bottle.

"You'll be amazed at what the job opportunities are," he said.

Currie identified the need to preserve farmland, pointing to the importance of stopping urban sprawl. He urged building up, as opposed to building out. "We can't make any more dirt," he remarked, adding there is a need for better overall planning, as opposed to planning for what's convenient.

Jones pointed to the importance of protecting farmers who are using the land.

"If farming is economically viable, we will farm the land," Currie said. "We won't farm it if we can't make money off it."

"It's long hours, it's long days, it's hard work and it's the best job you could ever have," he added.

"The OFA spends a considerable amount of effort meeting with politicians in their environment, and as farmers, we wanted to bring them to our 'office' to see how Ontario farmers cultivate the land to grow food and bio-products for the future," Wales said.

He also used the event to reinforce the importance of the proposed Local Food Act, urging politicians and staffers to commit to increasing the use of Ontario grown and

processed products, as well as considering food literacy and educational elements in new legislation.



Education Minister Liz Sandals was on hand stressing the importance of agriculture to Ontario's economy.



Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Mark Wales (middle) joined Philip and Peter Armstrong in welcoming those on hand for last week's farm field day.



OFA Director Louis Roesch was talking with York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones. Photos by Bill Rea

Peel offering curbside collection exemption period next week

Peel Region is offering residents an exemption period for waste collection following Labour Day, from Tuesday (Sept. 3) to Sept. 13.

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

As part of the Two Bag Standard Program, the Region offers three curbside waste collection exemption periods annually. The next will run from Dec. 30 to Jan. 10, 2014.

Residents should note that regular drop-off fees apply at all Community Recycling Centres during exemption periods.

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ACROSS

- Without
- Part of LST
- Army noncom
- Taunt
- Pageant prize
- Higher
- Naughty
- White-plumed bird
- Anthropoid ape
- Blond shade
- Temple
- A road's scholar?
- Whatever
- Welt
- Unit of electricity
- Pinochle term
- Mongrel
- Fertilizer component
- Statesman
- Owl's question?
- Enlarge
- Slosh
- Ducklike diver
- Dairy product
- Cold and damp
- "The ___ Walk Home"
- "Take ___, She's Mine"
- Ordinarily disposed
- Strongly suggest
- Cooling drink
- Jam fruit
- Hard work
- Fort Bragg meal
- Bumper decoration
- Tango's need
- "Atlantic City" action
- Grayish green mineral
- Arrive
- Close to closed
- Pen
- John Hancock
- Palace's household
- Dander
- Track
- Bobbin
- Bristle
- Indian melody
- Smirk
- Small whirlpool
- Social function
- Cheerful
- Winter malady
- Forerunner
- Amid
- Mountain lion
- Morning drops
- Rotation gauge
- Note
- Pushcart
- Slowly, to a cellist
- Stair post
- Made of oak
- Upright
- Furry pet
- South American mammal
- Example
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- Black or Red
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- Starchy root
- Got together
- Mr. Peron et al.
- Amber, e.g.
- Egg-shaped
- Boutique
- Opponent
- Nonclerical
- Chemical compound
- Bauble
- Brood's home
- Type
- Playing marble
- Pleased Pepin
- Crazed

DOWN

- Kind of poll
- Overflowing
- Suitable spot

Solution on page A17

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Caledon Citizen

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Editorial

Smoking rules will surely save lives

New rules when it comes to smoking are slated to take effect all over Peel Region, including Caledon, next week.

As of Monday, people will not be allowed to smoke within 30 feet of municipal facilities. This will include municipal offices, community centres, ambulance stations, police stations, fire halls, public transit facilities, playgrounds or sports/activity area, and that includes spectator seating areas.

While there is a natural inclination to applaud the move, we also feel something of a need to ask what took so long.

The aim of these new rules is to protect people from the harmful effects of second-hand smoke.

"There is no safe level of second-hand smoke, and it is most harmful to children because their lungs are smaller and they breathe more rapidly than adults," stated a release that was issued earlier this week by the Region. "Children exposed to second-hand smoke are more likely to develop asthma, ear infections, bronchitis and pneumonia."

And while we view this as good news, there is still room to be troubled that tobacco is available at all these days. The harmful impacts it has on people who use it, and those around them, has been well-documented over the years. Many have been the times that we have heard that tobacco is about the only product on the market that can kill you if you use it as directed.

Imposing restrictions on its use in the private sector, such as restricting its sale to people of a certain age, and banning its use in places where the public shops or eats, are certainly steps in the right direction. Making it more expensive through taxation can also help discourage people from smoking (and since those who take ill from smoking put more of a burden on our health system, we can't believe that adding taxes to tobacco is unfair).

But government has a role to play, over and beyond barking out orders regarding smoking. They are obligated to control it on their turf, and that's what this new bylaw is doing.

Many people in our society smoke. They shouldn't, but they do. There are also many among us who used to smoke, but don't any more. It's not been easy. Tobacco is addictive, and quitting is very hard for some. But there are lots and lots of people who have found the will power to quit. Some have been scared by the health warnings, some have quit because it became too expensive to continue and others realized there were fewer and fewer places where it's permitted.

Our municipal authorities have imposed more restrictions, further cutting the number of places where smoking is permitted.

These new rules will be tough on some people, especially in the short-term.

But in the long-run, we believe a lot more people are going to benefit.

Is there anything more important than that?

Our Readers Write

Credit River in peril

If you are a trout fisher and you fish the main branch of the Credit River, you probably have noticed there are hardly any brook trout left, where they used to be very plentiful.

Recent electrofishing surveys, conducted by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Credit Valley Conservation upstream of Cataract, yielded very few brook trout where there was a strong population a few short years ago. Electrofishing is a method where the fish are temporarily stunned with an electric charge, measured, weighed and released unharmed. This is to assess the fish population, their health and the health of the ecosystem.

The dissolved oxygen levels in the Credit that are critical to all waterborn life, like the trout and other fishes, as well as aquatic insects that are an important part of the ecosystem and food for fishes and bird life, are crashing.

Any healthy trout stream has abundant dissolved oxygen due to the cool temperatures in the stream and the constant aeration of tumbling waters. Too many nutrients in the river and too much warming use up the dissolved oxygen.

Many people have made efforts over the years to protect and enhance the Credit River. I hope we can reverse this trend.

Steve Copeland,
Belfountain



I'm not a senior yet

I guess this was a moment that comes to every man who lives to comb grey hairs, and those of you who know me know I crossed that milestone many years ago (my late father hit that mark when he was much younger than I).

It's as inevitable as aches and pains and creaking joints, all of which I have.

But there must also be the moment of truth, and I faced that during the last couple of weeks.

It was the annual trip to the Canadian National Exhibition for my wife and I.

I do know that I'm getting to the point where people are going to start asking me if I qualify for a "seniors' rate" when trying to get into certain facilities. I actually find it a little amusing, although occasionally, when I'm in a beer or liquor store, I find myself longing for the days when I would be asked to produce some ID. People mistaking me for a senior is getting more common as time goes on.

There's a children's entertainer who once expressed appreciation for the coverage I had given him, offering to perform for my grandchildren (of which I have none) when I gave the word.

Hey, all you Baby Boomers out there! In case you haven't had experiences like that yet, you have some fun to which to look forward.

I was talking to my brother on the phone one day last fall, and he was talking about his "life-altering" experience. He went to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto (where we both were raised and where he still resides). He sounded somewhat perturbed that he was allowed into the festivities by paying the proverbial "seniors' rate." Yet he followed the path of least resistance, paid it, and carried on with his mid-life crisis.

Various facilities and events have different definitions when it comes to "seniors." There's a facility where Beth and I sometimes go swimming, and they offer reduced rates to people who are 55. Since I passed that milestone earlier this year, I have no trouble availing myself of the benefits that come from it.

On the other hand, I'm perfectly happy to wait for other opportunities that the elderly in our society get to save money. Who wants to be rushed into old age?

Ordinarily, I would have had a media pass to get into the Ex, but I didn't have one this time (oh, all right, I forgot to apply for one — senility can be a rough thing to go through, you know). Indeed, there used to be a time when I was able to drive right into the media parking area, and that would put both myself and all in the car into the grounds. I did that the first time Beth and I went to Ex together, and was she ever impressed! A parking pass can be an effective courting tool, in the right hands and used properly.

But those days are in the past.

So we headed to the big city realizing we would both have to pay our way to get in. Not really a big deal.

The cost at the gate is \$16 for adults, which is what Beth is, and I pretend to be,

and we both noticed that people aged 60 or older get in for just \$12.

"I'm willing to wait five years," I said to Beth as we took note and walked up to the ticket booth.

"Two adults," I told the young woman behind the glass.

"Two seniors, that's \$24," she quickly replied.

"Not yet," I said. "We're not seniors yet."

"You can pass for 60," she shot back, as I resisted the temptation to get indignant. "I'm trying to save you some money."

Now I enjoy the thought of saving money as much as the next man, but there is only so far I will go. I like to think of myself as an honest man, and accepting considerations to which I am not yet entitled does seem inconsistent to that, does it not? Besides, I'll be in my declining years soon enough, and I don't need to be pushed into old age by some young whippersnapper who's landed herself a job for the last couple of weeks of summer.

I started digging in my heels, but she started doing the same.

I guess there comes a point when argument becomes a waste of time, and I had the feeling this conversation had reached the point. I paid the reduced rate she was asking for, pocketed my change and did my best to forget the whole thing.

Although I have to confess, what this girl's boss would have thought of her giving away deals like that kept popping into my head. I don't think the CNE is doing so well that it can afford to let too many aspiring geriatrics like me in at rates they don't yet deserve.

After we got home that evening, Beth seemed more disturbed about what had happened than I. In one sense, she had a pretty good reason. I'd be in very deep trouble if I mentioned her age in this space, but suffice to say she's a couple of years younger than I, meaning the girl in the ticket booth advanced her time on this earth a lot more than she did mine.

Every now and then, I have to put on my gallant act. If someone wants to mess around with my age, I can handle it. But they will have to leave my wife alone. I have to toss in lines like that because Beth reads these columns of mine.

Besides, I have had plenty of practice over the years. Going prematurely grey probably helped. It was my barber at the time who notice my first grey hair when I was at the tender age of 25. I was so devastated at the time that I switched barbers.

But over time, I found I was able to live with it. Indeed, I vowed many years ago that I would never try to adjust the colour of my hair. I resolved if I had to go grey, then I would do it as graciously as possible. And if I were to lose most of my hair (which is what happened to my father), then I would go along with that, without bothering with hair pieces, etc. I figured it would be easier to just accept what fate had planned for me than worrying about fighting it. I also think it helps preserve one's dignity.

Besides, in five years, I'm going to be entitled to those special rates to get into the CNE, and by then, I'll be ready to claim them. I don't want some kid in a ticket booth trying to tell me I'm too young just because I look it.

But if a clerk in the beer store wants to give me such static, bring it on.

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:

Do you believe we should actively pursue alternative sources of energy such as wind and solar?

a) Yes	<div style="background-color: black; width: 77%; height: 15px;"></div>	77%
b) No	<div style="background-color: black; width: 23%; height: 15px;"></div>	23%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you planning to attend one of the local agricultural fairs this fall?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Important to support local farmers and agriculture industry

The Region of Peel recently released its fact sheet on the state of agriculture in our region.

There are some very interesting facts I would like to share with you.

As you likely know, Peel Region is extremely fortunate to have a very diverse agricultural economy providing a wide range of locally grown products. Livestock is our largest agricultural sector with beef, dairy poultry, goat, sheep and the equine industry accounting for more than 41 per cent of Peel's farm operations. Nearly one quarter of Peel's farms grow oilseed and grain crops and a little more than 26 per cent of our land is dedicated to the production of fresh flowers, maple syrup, honey and a wide variety of fruits and vegetables.

Based on the 2011 Census of Agriculture, we know there were 660 farm operators in Peel and they employed more than 990 additional workers. Our farmers are



Mayor's Report

By Marolyn Morrison

stewards of more than 37,975 hectares or nearly 94,000 acres of precious agricultural land. Peel farmers are efficient producers too — generating more than \$88.8 million in gross farm receipts in 2010. Agriculture is a very important economic factor in our community.

Peel's agricultural industry is evolving. In 2006, Peel had more than 483 farms but, based on the 2011 census, that number has dropped to 440 farms. Since 2006,

the number of acres of land in agricultural use has dropped by 1.5 per cent, which is still considerably less than the average eight per cent decline across the GTA. The good news is farmers working in Peel have seen their gross farm receipts rise by 8.9 per cent, although this is offset somewhat by the roughly 24 per cent decline they experienced between 2000 and 2010. Our agricultural economy is in a constant state of change as farmers adapt, innovate and

evolve to meet the continuous challenges of an increasingly global marketplace.

Eating locally grown foods helps to support our local farmers and helps to make their farm businesses more viable. This is something you and your family can do which contributes to preserving the beautiful farmlands and rural flavour of our area. I can assure you that Town council is acutely aware of the state of the agricultural economy in Caledon — three of our council members are active farmers — and we are vigilant in our efforts to maintain and enhance our proud agricultural heritage and traditions.

I encourage you to look for ways you can help support our local farmers by patronizing farm gate sales, farmer's markets and buying locally at your neighbourhood grocery store. Every little bit helps and it's a healthy life choice too!

Several fun fall agricultural fairs are coming to the area

The fall fair is coming to town!

It's an annual event that I look forward to every year. I believe we are fortunate in Dufferin-Caledon because we don't have to travel very far to find a fair.

Throughout our region the fall fair stands as a festival that celebrates the contributions of our agricultural community and showcases the year's harvest.

In Dufferin-Caledon we are blessed with an abundance of farmland and agribusiness surrounding our towns, villages and hamlets. One advantage to living within an agricultural community is appreciating the variety of seasonal locally grown food that is readily available. Across the province, the agri-food industry contributes more than \$33 billion to the Ontario economy and agriculture in Dufferin-Caledon is an important contributor.

From Queen's Park

Sylvia Jones
MP Dufferin-Caledon



The fair is a perfect place to enjoy the last moments of summer, watch some of the competitions, take part in the exhibitions, catch a ride on the midway and stroll through the assortment of displays. Some of the highlights include the crowning of the fair ambassador, exhibits of farm equipment, demonstrations by local 4-H members and farmers, the demolition

derby, tractors on parade, as well as the ever-popular midway. For a full listing of events and details, visit the local fairs' websites.

The fairs are organized by our various local agricultural societies, non-

profit volunteer organizations and it is a tremendous effort on their part to put together this event every year. I'd like to recognize and say thank you to all the Agricultural Society Board members and all the volunteers who work so hard all year long to ensure the fall fair is fun and exciting.

The Orangeville Agricultural Society kicks things off on the Labour Day long weekend, Shelburne's Fall Fair runs Sept. 13 until 15, Bolton is set with their fair Sept. 19 to 22, Grand Valley Sept. 19 to 22 and the Region of Peel Agricultural Society hosts its fall fair from Sept. 12 to 15 at the Brampton Fairgrounds in Caledon.

Come out and see what's in store and see you at the Fair!

It's just flat-out bigotry

Funny thing, outrage. It can be genuine. It can also be conveniently selective. Practically everyone in Europe and North America these days — politicians and media alike — have worked themselves into a frenzy over Russia's hateful laws banning homosexual activity and expression.

That's as it should be. For whatever your personal moral views on homosexuality, surely you'd agree they have the right to be left in peace and, if they wish, demonstrate peacefully for change.

All of which is to say that the current round of harsh comments from Canadian politicians and the media against Russia are certainly justified. Indeed, they're to be commended.

Which brings us, alas, to Quebec.

While our political leaders are only too willing to lambaste Russian President Valeri Putin for his bigoted laws against homosexuality, the best we've heard so far about Quebec Premier Pauline Marois' proposed crackdown on religious symbols is a few muted tut-tuts.

Had anything like this been proposed in any other province, our political and media elites would move heaven and earth to condemn it.

But Quebec, as we all know, is different. They've long been allowed to hate outsiders with impunity.

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau has been praised for making the strongest argument against Quebec's latest foray into religious bigotry. He says it "worries" him because, while institutions must be neutral, "Individuals have the right to their religion and to their freedom of expression..."

NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair wouldn't respond directly, dismissing the much-publicized proposal for a "Charter of Quebec Values" as a trial balloon. "When there is something concrete on the table, I'll have no hesitation to respond to it."

We can hardly wait, although one might have hoped that a federal leader wouldn't need to wait to be outraged by the mere suggestion that Jews, Muslims and Sikhs — and to a lesser extent Christians — be banned from wearing religious symbols at work.

As for the Tories, well, Harper hasn't said much at all, and Multiculturalism Minister Jason Kenney, who usually is ready to do battle with anyone, is also being cautious, apparently for fear of upsetting the delicate psyches of Quebecers.

"Well, first of all, we haven't seen any actual proposed law," he said, echoing Mulcair (a consideration which usually

doesn't stop politicians from mouthing off)." As I have said, obviously, Canadians believe that freedom of religion and conscience are universal values and we would hope that We

Based on the recent actions of Quebec's separatist government, why on earth would Kenney or anybody else expect universal values to be respected by them?

This is the same province which turned itself into an international laughing stock by trying to ban the apparently-offensive word "pasta" from Italian restaurants because it violated their racist language laws; the same province which tried to ban kids from playing soccer if they were wearing a turban; the same gang which tried to stop Montreal Jewish

residents from enjoying their long-standing freedom to leave their cars parked on designated street-sweeping days during Jewish holidays; and the same bunch whose language police investigated

an American frozen yogurt chain because — oh the horror of it all — there were some English words on the plastic spoons they handed out with their product.

There's more of this rampant Quebec xenophobia everywhere you look, but you get the point.

Throughout the years, periodic out-rages have sprung up in various provinces, notably in New Brunswick and Alberta, which were perceived as not treating their French minorities well.

But Quebec has been maltreating its English and Allophone minorities badly for decades, and we hardly hear a peep from the cowards in Ottawa and provincial capitals lest they get under the ultra-thin skins of Quebec leaders.

It is, of course, a historical reality in Canada that many of the same laws which apply in the rest of Canada do not apply in Quebec.

While other provinces may have been guilty of not offering the required services for their French-speaking minorities, there's only one province — Quebec — which makes it illegal under many circumstances to use one of our country's two official languages, i.e. English.

Indeed, not long ago, Marois made it clear she wanted all her ministers — and bureaucrats — to do all their business in French, period.

Again, when we see hate and bigotry anywhere else in the world, we're ready to condemn. Why not the same treatment for Quebec.

They call it "Quebec values." I call it flat-out bigotry.



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"Fall into action with LIFE for Youth" By Mary Falcone and Kyle Ramsay



Everyone is rubbing the relaxation of summer vacation from their eyes, readying themselves for an autumn season full of new experiences and busier schedules.

Employers have said good-bye to their summer help and are looking for ways to handle the same workload with less staff.

The participants of LIFE for Youth are here to help!

A paid six-month program, **Life for Youth** is designed to give individuals, aged 15-30, both job and life-skills through an assortment of classroom instruction, as well as various CCS and community work placements. Participants receive supportive job coaching along with assistance to successfully discover marketable skills.

As an employer, this is a perfect opportunity for you to mentor a local youth, share your wisdom and experience while moulding a young mind into the "perfect" employee. As an

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- 10 weeks of additional staff for the extra help you need
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We are grateful to all the current Caledon employers who have contributed to our program's success to date. Of last year's 48 LIFE for Youth participants, 31 of them are employed while another six returned to school.

Following in the footsteps of our previous successful participants, we have another 24 youth preparing for their community-based placements and very eager to gain experience in a work environment of interest. Placements can vary from retail, restaurant, office work, animal grooming, recreational to general labour.

If you are interested in mentoring a youth this fall while helping grow a healthy, skilful community, please contact Mary Falcone 905-584-2300 ext. 232

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
You can reach Mary Falcone, Manager, LIFE for Youth
at 905-584-2300 ext 232 or mfalcone@ccs4u.org

This column is provided free of charge by the Caledon Citizen.

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LILY DOUGLAS

Councillors asked to ponder vision for growth in Caledon

By Bill Rea

Growth is a reality in Caledon, and it's going to have to be dealt with.

Town councillors were updated on what's going on recently, and asked to give thought to what they want to see in Caledon's future, through a series of council workshops.

Addressing an intensification strategy for the Town, Blair Scorgie of MBTW Group updated councillors on a study being conducted to identify potential areas and site for future development, redevelopment and infill, while looking at all intensification opportunities in built-up areas of town. It will also examine infrastructure needs in these possible locations and work out ways to communicate a clear vision through a comprehensive public process. They are also looking at methods to monitor and measure intensification as it occurs. Scorgie also said they are looking at two planning horizons; the present to 2031, and from 2031 to 2041.

Establishing a methodology for intensification in Caledon will involve a number of steps, including reviewing and assessing background information. That will include planning documents like the Town's Official Plan and zoning bylaws, as well as Provincial documents, like the Greenbelt Plan.

Scorgie said they will be working to come up with an inventory of undeveloped or under-used lands, including those that are unused or used for agriculture, properties without buildings, lands that have development potential, etc. Under utilized sites will include ones in established built-up areas, or places with additional development or redevelopment potential.

The study will identify lands with policies or regulations that would permit intensification, based on things like zoning and Official Plan designations.

Character defining design elements will be looked at as part of the study.

Michael Hannay of MBTW stressed that public consultation in this is important, as they will go through exercises to try determine what the municipality can accommodate. He said it will be "very

much a community-based decision."

"It's not something you can legally force down someone's throat," he told Councillor Doug Beffort.

Other steps will involve mapping the findings of the study, including vacant lands; and identifying certain design elements and collaborating with stakeholders, including those involved with the Bolton floodplain and special policy area (SPA); identifying potential issues and constraints; and facilitating public consultation sessions.

Councillor Patti Foley urged him to make sure they work with the ward councillors, since they have a grasp on what's going on locally. Hannay agreed the public consultation process will be a good time to get them involved.

Councillor Richard Paterak pointed out the Province's Places to Grow document calls for intensification, while the Greenbelt Plan calls for the protection of lands. Since this is to be a town-wide study, he said it should look at infilling as well as intensification.

He also said he didn't see any mention of cultural heritage. Since streetscapes are part of the study, he stressed the need to understand what can and can't be entertained.

Hannay agreed there are contradictions in this. "That's the hard part," he said, pointing to the need to meet the goals of both the Province and community.

Councillor Allan Thompson pointed to the need of looking at uses surrounding residential lands. He pointed to the recently approved Canadian Tire development in Bolton, commenting the warehouse component fits in well there, but it wouldn't be as good if there was residential backing onto it. He added there would be employment development that would be a lot more compatible with residential.

Hannay commented that intensification often leads to mixed uses.

Councillor Gord McClure wondered about the cost of servicing new development. Hannay agreed that's a very important consideration, adding a lot will depend on where servicing is available.

He added they are not looking at plans to provide new servicing.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli stressed the importance that the strategy be palatable, as well as reflective of the community, adding members of the local historical society have to be part of the discussion too.

He was also concerned about the contradictions in various regulations. Citing Bolton, he said Provincial policy calls for intensification before spreading areas out, while the Bolton SPA calls for no intensification in the floodplain.

"Which policy trumps?" he asked.

He also said the rate of growth has to be considered, pointing out that can change a community more than housing styles.

Councillor Richard Whitehead said a problem is the only people who will get involved in this process will be aspiring developers who want to get their plans moving, and people who want no growth at all.

He also stressed the need for councillors to be involved, but not wait for the public process.

"I think you're better to include us at the front end," he said.

Jamie Cook, of Watson and Associates, commented on the main drivers of growth in Caledon.

He said they include Caledon's proximity to the largest and most diverse employment market in Canada; diminishing urban land supply in both Mississauga and Brampton; and available "whitebelt" lands in Caledon. He said that amounts to about 10,500 hectares, or roughly six times the size of the Bolton Settlement area. Another growth pressure he mentioned is the existing infrastructure than can be access from Caledon, including Highways 410, 427 and 407, as well as Pearson International Airport, intermodal terminals and post-secondary schools. He also pointed to proposed infrastructure, like the east-west transportation corridor that's being studied in town, the high 427 extension and possible GO train service.

Cook said it boils down to Caledon being marketable.

preliminary estimates indicate the area will be able to handle about 357,000 people and 150,000 jobs, although he said that would be over the very long term. He did point out that as the supply of employment land diminishes in Brampton and Mississauga, there will be calls for more growth in Caledon.

Cook also cited preliminary numbers to predict that about six per cent of the "whitebelt" in Caledon will be developed by 2031, and another 21 per cent between 2031 and '41. He said the remaining 73 per cent would see development after 2041.

In coming up with a vision for the Town, the growth projections will also have to consider such things as impacts on transportation, water and waste water services, financial and economic effects and community form, character and connectivity.

"This will be a high-level review," he said.

Whitehead brought up the issue of densities, pointing out the Town has had to work with Provincial policies to make things work for them. He said there has to be something that works for Caledon.

Thompson pointed to the need for bigger parks and amenities.

He also wasn't pleased with the projections of 54 per cent residential land, calling for more lands for employment. He pointed out 80 per cent of Caledon is not going to change, so the development that does come in has to be sustainable.

McClure wondered about the impact on farming in the "whitebelt," pointing out it's getting harder just to take a wagon load of hay along the road, and he said the east-west corridor will make things worse.

"It's not a farming community any more," he declared.

Mezzapelli had some problems with projections of growth on the "whitebelt," commenting as available land is used up in Brampton and Mississauga, the pace will increase.

"That is extremely concerning," he said. "Accelerated growth is not good planning policy."

He also commented on the need to tell Peel Region and the Province what kind of growth can be accepted in Caledon, and not what they want to stuff in.

Mezzapelli was also concerned about the amount of prime agricultural land that could be developed. He said farming is a key component to the community, adding his vision for the "whitebelt" includes having some of stay in agriculture.

"I see Caledon as being the lungs and the liver of the GTA," he said.



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Chase the Dream a big success



Central West LHIN working to keep seniors independent in their homes

The Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) is investing \$332,629 to increase access to assisted living programs for seniors.

The funding will be allocated to Caledon Community Services (CCS) to provide services to frail seniors living in the community.

"Continuing to invest in seniors who live in our communities is a big priority for the Central West LHIN," LHIN Board Chair Maria Britto. "Assisted Living is a cost-effective way to enable seniors to live independently, and helps keep them out of the hospital. This program falls directly in line with two of our strategic directions which are improving access to health-care services and ensuring better value for money."

Assisted Living enables frail seniors and people with special needs to live at home with a little support, such as personal care, homemaking, meal prepara-

tion, medication reminders, shopping and emergency response. Personal support workers visit clients and provide services, based on their needs.

"Our partnership with the Central West LHIN continues to reap tremendous rewards for the Caledon community," observed CCS CEO Monty Laskin. "Planning and delivering excellent community-based healthcare for seniors is in everyone's interests."

"Our government makes it a priority to provide the care our seniors need to stay in their homes," said Brampton-Springdale MPP Linda Jeffrey. "Increased access to these types of services allows our seniors the choice of living in their own homes as long as possible and supports their families and our communities."

The Central West LHIN plans, funds and integrates health care services in Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County, Rexdale, Malton and Woodbridge.

Roughly 350 people gathered Sunday on the grounds of the Terra Cotta Inn for the second annual Chase the Dream. The event was held in support of Chase Galea, a local six-year-old boy who has cerebral palsy and hearing loss. Dave Heydon, one of the organizers of the event, estimated the effort raised in the area of \$40,000. "I think that's spectacular," Heydon declared. Participants headed out on a scenic ride through the local Caledon hills, followed by an afternoon of fun back at the Inn. Chase is seen with Heydon, his parents Rachel and Shawn and a host of volunteers who helped make the day possible. The event also featured music from Larry Melton of Georgetown, who was accompanied by Dean Maz-zolin, Paul Presseault, Paul Devartolo and Steve Soper.

Photos by Bill Rea



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



As of Sept. 2, 2013 it is against the law to smoke within nine metres (30 feet) of:

- entrances/exits of municipal buildings
- playground areas
- sports/activity areas (e.g., sports fields, splash pads)

The Peel Outdoor Smoking By-law will protect you and your children from the harmful effects of second-hand smoke. Failure to follow the by-law may result in a \$250 fine.

For more information, contact **Peel Public Health** at **905-799-7700** or visit SmokeFreePeelRegion.ca.






FALL YARD WASTE COLLECTION IN CALEDON

MONDAY, OCT. 21

MONDAY, NOV. 11

MONDAY, NOV. 25

The Region of Peel will collect bagged and bundled yard waste in rural areas of Caledon on these days in the fall:

DATA keeping tow truck operators' heads above water

By Jordan Nunziato

Tow truck business owners and operators in Orangeville continue to feel the financial squeeze as Orangeville Police Services (OPS) neglect the rotation mandate of the Orangeville Towing Association (OTA) favouring Chambers Towing.

However, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is using the Dufferin Area Tow Association (DATA) rotation list, which all OTA members are members of as well.

Richard Croft, a tow truck operator who is also the area supervisor for TSN Towing and Storage, has confirmed that each company receives two to three calls per month from DATA, but that if they relied on OPS, each would receive only one call every three to four weeks.

Dufferin OPP's Community Service Officer, Constable Paul Nancekivell, said when they are at an accident scene, unless the customer requests their own tow serv-

ice themselves, they do not recommend a tow service, but ask for the next tow truck on the DATA list.

"Once in a while, what we'll do, if it's a bad traffic situation where we're waiting for a tow truck and its causing congestion or it's dangerous, if a tow truck is on the scene, we'll grab them," he said. "That's in extreme circumstances."

Asked whether OPP needs an enclosed yard to impound, Nancekivell replied, "It depends on the weather conditions and depends on the vehicle. It depends what occurrence it is."

"If it's something where we're going to try to do (finger)prints or something, we may be able to take it to our own yard if it's available, or we might put it indoors," he said.

"Some of these other facilities have it indoors," he added. "For instance, Chambers isn't the only heavy tow in the area;

A Plus and Royal also have heavy tow. So, that's the point of using DATA tow so we go through list to see who's first available on the list. We do that to make it fair."

Brian Woodland of BW Towing said he doesn't understand how it cannot be fair like it was five years ago.

"I used to tow those cars into the Orangeville Police Department when it used to be on Centre Street. There's no reason why we have to have it the way it is, especially for the impounding," he said. "We work for the OPP. We do all that kind of stuff and we have a fenced in yard where (BW Towing) is, and we've had no problems with them. (The OPS) are taking money away from people's livelihood."

Tim Nuhn, owner of TSN Towing and Storage, said that they've been called to towing sites by OPS and then told to drop because Chambers Towing had been called.

"It is wrong because we don't get paid for our time being there," he said. "We

make those runs for nothing."

Dave Pettipas of Dave's Towing responded to Police Chief Joseph Tomei's statement in a recent article on the subject regarding the lack of impounding. "We followed Chambers around for a day and we caught him doing three roadside suspensions in one day."

As difficult as the situation is for most local tow truck businesses due to this alleged favouritism by the OPS, Rob Howes, President of OTA and owner of Orangeville Towing, said he has talked with members of the association, and only half are on board for change.

"I told them that if it's not a 100 per cent thing with the association, then the association won't be going any further on it," he said.

The DATA list includes the same nine firms on the OTA list but also has four others, W & K Towing of Grand Valley, Shelburne Tire & Towing, Rosemont Towing and Mono Auto Body.

Register for fall programs at FTP

Registration is now open for fall programs at Family Transition Place (FTP).

Stepping Forward will provide a blend of educational and expressive activities over 10 sessions. The group will help address key issues linked to trauma and addiction experiences, such as anxiety, sexuality/touch, self-harm, depression, anger, physical complaints and ailments, sleep difficulty, relationship challenges and spiritual disconnection. There will be a focus on the body's response to traumatic stress along with what is known about the effects of trauma on the mind and the spirit. Stepping Forward will also introduce women to new ideas about self-care, self-soothing and self-expression.

Childcare available for children aged four and younger.

The program will run Tuesdays, from Sept. 24 to Nov. 26, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Family Transition Place, 20 Bredin Pkwy., Orangeville.

Registration will be on a first-come, first served basis. This group is for women only. Register by calling Family Transition

Place at 519-941-4357 or 905-584-4357.

Emotional Wellness is a three-session group designed to help in learning the difference between positive and problematic emotions, increasing self awareness about these emotions and, through individual and group activities, help understand how to best manage these emotions. Past participants have found this group to be helpful in several ways, including providing great options for dealing with anxiety and anger; a relaxing atmosphere for learning emotional regulation techniques; effective stress management methods; opportunities to interact with other people dealing with similar problems; and techniques that can be used every day.

The sessions take place Tuesdays, from Sept. 24 to Oct. 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The location is to be announced.

Registration is on a first-come, first served basis. This group is for women and men. Register by calling the Dufferin Parent Support Network at 519-940-8678.

Both programs are expected to fill up soon, so call quickly to book a space.

CCS Caledon East assisted living program service expands

Caledon Community Services (CCS) is expanding its already existing Caledon East services for seniors in partnership with the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN).

CCS provides a supportive housing, assisted living program in the Walker Road seniors building in Caledon East. The program, which used to provide eight hours of service daily, will now provide frail elderly individuals who live in the building 24/7 service throughout the year.

A corresponding community program will provide services by personal support workers to residents within a five-kilometre radius of 20 Walker Rd. The targeted population will be high-risk frail seniors, focusing first on the frailest seniors living in the area. Seniors will have the opportunity to remain in their homes longer by re-

ceiving the level of care that they require from CCS.

"Increasing services to around-the-clock in our Walkers Road assisted living building allows our community's seniors to remain in their homes and in their community," commented CCS Director of Health Services Geraldine Aguiar. "We appreciate our partnership with the Central West LHIN and their support of health and care service in Caledon."

CCS also coordinates senior services such as supportive housing, respite care, transitional care-from hospital to home and transportation.

For more information regarding assisted living services, contact Manager Health Services Caroline Petrie at 905-584-2300, ext. 263 or visit www.ccs4u.org

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Labour Day Holiday Schedule

WASTE COLLECTION

There will be **no changes to waste collection services due to the Labour Day holiday**. Garbage and recycling (blue box, green bin and yard waste) will be collected on regularly scheduled days.

COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRES (CRCs)

All CRCs are closed on Monday, Sept. 2 and will reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

CURBSIDE WASTE COLLECTION

EXEMPTION PERIOD*

Sept 3 - Sept 13

tag after 2
two bag standard

The Region of Peel is offering residents a two-week Exemption Period for waste collection following the Labour Day holiday from Tuesday, Sept. 3 to Friday, Sept. 13. During the Exemption Period*, residents may place unlimited quantities of acceptable waste at the curb on their scheduled waste collection day. No garbage tags will be required for this period only.

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

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

NO TAGS REQUIRED



Curbside Collection Tips

Household Hazardous Waste should never be placed in the garbage or your recycling box. Mixed chemicals and solvents can cause fires or explosions.

Items labelled with these symbols are considered Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) and should never be placed in your recycling bag/box or garbage bag/container.



Explosive Flammable Toxic Corrosive

Take all HHW items to your local Community Recycling Centre (CRC) for safe disposal, free of charge.

Visit peelregion.ca/waste for a complete list of HHW items and CRC locations/hours of operation.



PAMA

PEEL ART GALLERY MUSEUM + ARCHIVES

September Culture Days

Join us for Culture Days at PAMA. This free weekend will offer fun family-friendly activities including a variety of hands-on activities and behind the scenes tours.

Sept. 28 - 29, from 1 - 5 p.m.

- Drop-in activities create abstract art using unique and unusual materials
- Hands-on activities for all ages in gallery spaces

Sept. 28, at 2 p.m.

Movie Screening 2 p.m.
Steve Shaw Productions Inc: Decade of the Arrow brought to you by the Oakville Historical Society (2 p.m.)

Sept. 29, at 2 p.m.

Curator Talk: **How to Store and Care for Art** (2 p.m.)
Join Assistant Curator, Gerrie Loveys for a peek inside PAMA's art storage. Plus hands-on activities for all ages in gallery spaces

Peel Artists:
Lila Lewis Irving and Doreen Renner

Sept. 15 - Oct. 27, 2013

Two diverse approaches to abstraction through painting in water based media.

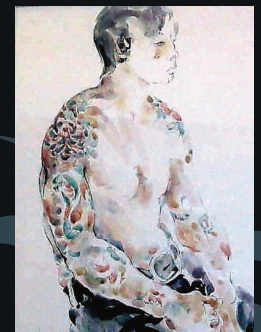
Opening Reception: Sunday, Sept. 22, from 2 - 4 p.m.

Inked: Tattoos and the Stories They Tell

Nov. 16, 2013 - March 30, 2014

This exhibition explores the contemporary art of tattooing and the indelible mark tattoos are making.

Opening Reception: Sunday, Nov. 17, from 2 - 4 p.m.



Aba Bayefsky, from the Tattoo Series. © Bayefsky Family.

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GREAT SKATEBOARDING WEATHER

The good weather last weekend brought out lots of skateboard enthusiasts to the Bolton Skate Park at North Hill Park. Skateboarder Chantell Hill rides the ramps around the park.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

Brewers going to finals

By Brian Lockhart

Can they do it again?

The Bolton Brewers will be going to the North Dufferin Baseball League Championships to defend their title for the fifth straight season.

The Bolton squad has won the title for four consecutive seasons, beginning in 2009.

They advanced to the final after a three-game sweep over the Ivy Leafs in round one action before going on to dispatch the New Lowell Knights in round two — again with a three-game series sweep.

That series ended last Wednesday (Aug. 21) with a 7-5 win in game three at North Hill Park.

The Brewers will now have to wait for a winner in the series between the Orillia Majors and Aurora Jays series to see who they will face in the final best-of-seven championship series.

That series is tied at two after Orillia battled back from a two-game deficit. Aurora was in the lead after two games, squeezing out a 3-2 win in game one, then leaving the diamond with a 1-0 win in game two.

The Majors tied the series with an 10-8 win in game three and a 10-7 win in game four.

It's no coincidence the teams are where they are.

While the Brewers finished in the number one spot in the regular season standings, the Orillia squad was close behind in the second place with 41 points. The Jays finished in third place in the standings with 39 points.

The championship series can be a wild ride. While the Brewers managed to take the final in five games in 2012, the battle for the cup in 2011 was anything but an easy ride. The Bolton team was down three games to New Lowell in the final, then rallied to win four straight to claim the championship.

The Brewers won't know who they fill face in the final until the last Orillia-Aurora game is over, and that final game was scheduled for Tuesday (Aug. 27). The results were not known at press time.

The championship series is scheduled to get underway next Saturday (Sept. 7). Game times and locations have not yet been announced.

Blueprint atom Bulldogs compete at Provincials in Oakville

The weekend of July 13 saw the Blueprint Hockey send their very first representative ball hockey team to the Ontario Ball Hockey Federation (OBHF)

provincial championships in Oakville.

As a brand new team to the OBHF world, the Caledon Blueprint atom Bulldogs knew they were in for a new chal-



The Caledon Blueprint Bulldogs sent their first rep ball hockey team to compete in the Ontario Ball Hockey Federation provincial championships in Oakville July 12 and 13. The Bulldogs lost two games in the highly competitive event before returning to win their third game 2-0.

Submitted photo

lenge, playing very experienced teams. They predictably posted losses in their first two games against Guelph and Oakville. By the end of the second game, the team was coming together though, knowing that they would need a win Saturday to move on through the round robin. Facing Georgetown, a team that had beaten the Dogs 8-0 in an earlier contest, the team new their backs were against the wall.

With an inspired effort, the Bulldogs upset the Gladiators 2-0, posting their first ever historic win. And doing so at Provincials was very gratifying.

Recording the shutout was Diego (the wall) D'Alessandro, whose effort gave the team a higher level of confidence each game. D'Alessandro was awarded player of the game honours in the first match, and it was well deserved, as he stopped some 45 shots on goal.

Leading the team was captain Coby Garbutt, who along with linemates Justin Eccleston and Shane Davis-Thrower, started producing some much-needed offence. Their efforts produced player of the game recognition for Eccleston and Davis-Thrower. Garbutt was considered by all to be the team MVP for the tourney.

The brother line of assistant captain Liam McLaughlin, Conner McLaughlin and center Nicholas Riolo also found

their scoring groove late in the tourney, with Riolo scoring both goals in the team's first win, netting him the player of the game honours.

The sandpaper line of Dante Crescenzi, Tyler Soulis and center Grady MacArthur provided the grit that is always needed for any successful team.

The Bulldog defence was held in high regard at the tournament, and for good reason. The team ended up in third place for goals against and did so with an entire under-aged roster of 2000-born players. Considering the Dogs' amazing performance in the first year, look for only great things from this team in the future.

Linemates Adamo Crescenzi and GianLuca (Loyd) Mongillo made it very uncomfortable for the opposition around their net, they also managed to contribute in the offensive zone as well and again their work ethic and contribution would not go unnoticed by the coach's.

No one from the other team wanted to go into the corners against Nicholas Solimena or assistant captain Kiana Hudson. Their toughness provided the ball out of their own end and provided seamless passing to inspire the team for many scoring opportunities. Solimena was awarded a player of the game rec-

See 'Bulldogs' on page 17

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Thursday Sept 5th 9:00 PM CEA pad 1	Monday Sept 9th 9:00 PM CEA pad 2	Tuesday Sept 12th 9:00 PM CEA pad 1
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Lafarge-Aecon invite community for run/walk and open house of their Caledon Pit

The Caledon community, together with a number of local elected officials, will join the staff of Lafarge Canada Inc. and Aecon Construction Ltd. for their second annual Caledon Pit Run.

It will be Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will take place within the scenic 2nd Concession of the Lafarge-Aecon Caledon Pit, southwest of Charleston Sideroad and Willoughby Road in Caledon.

This promises to be a unique opportunity for runners to experience a five-kilometre trail run/walk or one-kilometre walk through an active pit. Organizers anticipate more than 300 people to attend the event (rain or shine) which will include both the race and open house.

The Caledon pit received Ontario Sand, Stone and Gravel's Award of Excellence in 2004, an award that recognized the pit's many years of cumulative effort, hard work and dedication to safety, environ-

mental stewardship, property enhancement, progressive rehabilitation and community relations.

"These are all values that the staff at the Caledon pit still proudly uphold to this day, as emphasized in our Deep Roots community initiative," commented Mal Wensierski, land manager for Lafarge.

In the spirit of the company's history of on-going support of many diverse local interests, such as Caledon Community Services, Caledon Pool, Terra Cotta Conservation Area and Bruce Trail; this year's event will be run in support of Bethell Hospice.

Bethell Hospice has a 20-year history of providing community based palliative care and compassionate support to families struggling with a life-limiting illness. It also opened a 10-bed residential hospice in Inglewood in 2010, providing end-of-life care in a home-like environment.

"Bethell Hospice is very important to the Caledon community and in many ways it defines us as a caring community," Councilor Richard Paterak observed.

Bethell Hospice's programs and services are partially funded by the government. The organization relies heavily on the community for donations and its fund-raising activities to bridge the financial gap. There are no fees to stay at Bethell Hospice, no fees for any of the community support programs and no one is ever denied access due to financial situations.

As well, Lafarge-Aecon will also be hosting a food drive, kids' fun activity corral with activities such as a gold nugget hunt and face painting, sponsor expo, heavy equipment display and tour of their nearby rehabilitated pits. It promises to be a day full of fun activities for the whole family!

"This open house will provide a great opportunity for us to meet with our neighbours and show them the activity conducted here on a daily basis," commented Aecon General Manager Donn Bernal.

Friends, neighbours, employees and anyone from the public interested in the event are welcome to take part. On-line registration for the run is now live at www.caledonpitrun.ca

All registration fees will go directly back to Bethell Hospice. Participants are asked to bring non-perishable food to the event, particularly Tetley Tea Bags, apple-sauce, puddings, dried fruit, apple and cranberry juice and cans of soup, potatoes and tomatoes.

Lafarge is a world leader in building materials. Aecon Group Inc. is a Canadian leader in construction and infrastructure development providing integrated turnkey services to private and public sector clients.

Bulldogs showed plenty of depth in play

From page 16

ognition for his efforts also, and it was well-deserved.

Recent defensive converts Lucas Hillert and Liam McMullin had the coaches wondering what had taken them so long to make the change. Both players made the change seamlessly. Hillert's assist on one of the goals against Georgetown was crucial for the victory and proved the Dogs would not lie down and go winless in their first ever Provincials, eliminating Georgetown from the tournament and advancing the under-aged group to the semifinals in their first ever attempt.

Team utility man Kyle Dessa proved he could play at any position. As a role player, Dessa was called upon to push the play forward, or shut the play down defensively and did it with a typical Dogs' determination.

The coaching staff, including Americo Mongillo, Ian Macarthur, Sheldon Dessa, Todd Garbutt and Drew Thrower, were ex-

tremely proud of their team, and excited for the team's future.

The Caledon Blueprint atom Bulldogs would like to thank Blueprint Hockey for bringing ball hockey to the Caledon area.

The Caledon Bulldogs are the rep division of the local ball hockey league. This year, the U-15 team has been invited to participate at Nationals as Team Ontario, which is a huge honour and the are looking forward to the challenge as the tournament takes place Aug. 1 to 4 in Oakville.

Those who are interested in the ball

hockey program can come out and watch Champs Day for Ball Hockey July 31 at Caledon East Arena. Pro Hockey Life will be there, sponsoring the night, along with the new Brampton Beast of the CHL Professional Hockey League.

BluePrint Hockey offers year-round ice hockey camps along with the famous 3-on-3 Ice Hockey League and now House League and Rep Ball Hockey.

To register for next year's league and for more information at www.blueprint-hockey.com





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IF YOU WANT to keep drinking, that's your business. **IF YOU WANT** to stop drinking, that's our business. Call Alcoholics Anonymous Hot Line, 1-866-715-0005. www.aanorthaltonerin.org.

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.

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.

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

DEATHS DEATHS

BROWN, Ian A.
 Retired employee of Glidden Paints Past District Deputy Grand Master, Toronto Masonic District 7; Past Master, Peel Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 468, Caledon East
 On Monday, August 26, 2013, Ian A. Brown, beloved husband of the late Elsie Ellen Brown (nee Clatworthy). Devoted father of Neil, Ngaire, Leyland and Shona. Devoted Granddad of Evan, Collin, Grace, Albert, Walter, Flora, Robert, Luca, Marco, Tosca, Cole and Darian. The family received their friends at St. James Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East, Thursday morning, August 29 from 10:30 until time of memorial service in the church at 11 o'clock. Followed by a visitation and reception from 12 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the church hall. Masonic service will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the church. Followed by a visitation and reception from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the church hall. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Peel, or St. James Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East L7C 1H8. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

CLAUSEN, Donna Isabel
 Passed away at Brampton Civic Hospital on Sunday, August 25, 2013, Donna Isabel Cairns, at the age of 56 years. Donna is survived by Dettlef Clausen, her son Shane, and her grandchildren Muriel and Caius. She is the daughter of Muriel and the late Ronald Cairns. Donna was the rock to many friends; always there to talk or listen. She will forever be remembered. Cremation has taken place. Interment of cremated remains will be held in St. Thomas Cemetery, Bracebridge on Saturday, September 7 at 1:30 p.m. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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DEATHS

missed by her other relatives and many friends. The family will receive friends at St. John's Anglican Church, Parish of Mono, 3907 Hwy #9 (East of Hwy # 10) in Caledon, on Friday, August 30th, 2013 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral service will be held from St. John's Anglican Church, Parish of Mono, on Saturday, August 31st, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. Interment to follow at St. John's Cemetery, 7th line of Mono. Memorial donations in memory of Pat may be made to St. John's Anglican Church, Parish of Mono or charity of your choice.

Arrangements entrusted to Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville, ON (519-941-1392).

A tree will be planted in memory of Pat in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

BULLOCK, Violet (nee Spark)
 Passed away peacefully at her youngest son's home, Keady, on Thursday, August 22, 2013 in her 86th year. Loving wife of the late Arthur Bullock (2002) of Owen Sound. Dear mother of Dave (Lenore) Orangeville & Ken, Keady. Loved grandmother of 8 grandchildren & 7 great grandchildren. Sadly missed by her three sisters, Mrs. Winnifred Shooter, Brantford, Mrs. Mary Young, England & Mrs. Sheila Pagden, Wales. Cremation has taken place. There will be no service. As expressions of sympathy donations to the M.S. Society or the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family through the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel.

MEMORIAM

HOWES, Alberta Victoria (nee Smith)
 Passed away peacefully at Avalon Care Centre on Friday, August 23, 2013 in her 92nd year; loving wife of Bevan Albert Howes (2011); loved mother of Shirley Webers (Jack); cherished grandma of Corey and Lisa Kittmer (Jonathan); predeceased by her sisters Margaret, Ruby, Ethel, Lillian and Priscila and her brothers Ollie, Jack, Allan, Henry, Elmer and Will.

Funeral Service was held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville on Monday, August 26, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. The family received friends two hours prior to service time. In lieu of flowers donations to Westminster United Church or a Charity of Choice would be appreciated.

A tree will be planted in memory of Alberta in the

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

The only course this fall will be
Sept 13/14/15
 at the Dufferin-North Peel Anglers & Hunters. For those wanting a one stop course the 13/14/15 & 22nd will be needed to complete the combined courses. Please take note that it takes a minimum of 2 to 3 months to get a PAL back from the Federal Government. To register call:
519-941-7624 or 519-941-0750.

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Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

THOMSON, Jean Isobel
 In loving memory of our dear mum who passed away August 29th, 2012. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of one we loved so well, While she sleeps a peaceful sleep, Her memory we shall always keep. Sadly missed by her sisters Margaret, Lorne, Anne & family, Doug & Terry, Scott, Linda & family.

CARD OF THANKS

White & Nawla Please accept my heartfelt thank you to all who donated their time and money to help Nawla. Special mention to the following who went above and beyond - Orangeville Animal Hospital, Northtown Vet Hospital, Laura Shell-Eagle Valley Equestrian and Paws and Claws who's compassion was never ending. The love of our

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Upcoming Ride for Karen in Maple will help those fighting cancer

By Bill Rea

Cyclists will be hitting the streets of Maple Sept. 8 to help raise money to help those who are fighting cancer.

The Ride for Karen started in 2002, as a tribute to the life and legacy of Karen Tobias and to raise money for charities that help people living with cancer, and those who care for them. In 11 years, the event has raised more than \$1.8 million, which has been used to help build and furnish new cancer care facilities, provide much needed resources for cancer support centres and send kids with cancer to camp.

The 53-year-old wife, mother, grandmother and registered nurse died July 4, 2002 after a five-year battle with breast cancer. The ride was started by her sons Kirk and Kris Tobias shortly after her death. The idea started when the brothers got a few friends together for a long bike ride to clear their heads after they lost their mother.

The event will include rides over four different routes: A 160-kilometre Century Ride, 100-kilometre Metric Century Ride; 25-kilometre Challenge; and a Kids' Fun Ride.

Mark Duncan, a native of Cedar Mills who lives in Toronto while he attends the University of Toronto, will be taking part in the 100-km event for the second time.

Duncan said he got involved last year after taking up road riding that summer.

"I just wanted something that would push me a new distance and a new challenge," he said.

Duncan said his father worked with Ms. Tobias's son Kris at one time, but he didn't learn of that until after he had signed up for last year's event. "It was kind

of a good coincidence," he reflected.

There are a couple of factors that Duncan said attracted him to this event.

"It's not just focused on developing medical treatment or finding a cure," he said, noting the aim is to improve quality of life for those fighting cancer. "You want to make sure these people are psychologically well."

He added that's an important part of overall well-being.

Local Olympian wins \$50,000 Zucarlos Grand Prix

By Jordan Nunziato

Canadian Olympian Hugh Graham saved the best for last, winning the \$50,000 Grand Prix last Sunday (Aug. 18) at the Orangeville International Show Jumping Tournament.

Graham of Schomberg was the final competitor, mastering the first-round track set by two-time Olympic course designer Leopoldo Palacios of Venezuela to make it seven for the jump-off.

As the final rider to return for the jump-off, Graham knew exactly what he had to do to win, and the 64-year-old veteran rose to the challenge, shaving almost three seconds off the leading time, riding Distant Star 3E.

"I thought it was a nice course," Graham said. "I knew what I had to do, and I knew what my horse could do. It's a great horse, it's been in the ribbons every class this year, and this is its third or fourth win."

For Graham, it was especially nice to compete so close to home.

"It's a dream for me," he said. "All of these shows are right in our neighbour-

hood."

The OAS Event Centre (Orangeville Fairground) boasts a grass field, which is becoming rare in the show jumping sport, as many competition venues are opting for the more easily maintained and weather-friendly all-weather footing.

"It's nice to have a change for sure, and we don't see grass very often," noted Graham, who made his Olympic debut at the 1984 Los Angeles Games. "It's nice to compete on grass. It gets you prepared for when you have to jump on grass at venues like Spruce Meadows, and that's important. Orangeville is now the only place we have to jump on grass in Ontario."

Two-time Olympian Jay Hayes, who chairs the Orangeville International alongside his wife Shawn, said, "People enjoyed jumping on this huge surface. The size of the ring is 400 by 300 feet, which is the biggest in eastern Canada. All of the exhibitors really loved Leopoldo's open courses; galloping on the grass in the huge open field is what it's all about. That's where our sport came from, and that where it has to go."

Roberto Teran of Colombia took the top two places in the \$25,000 Hayes Co. Open Welcome held Aug. 16, following a 12-horse jump-off, and Karina Aziz of Hamilton topped a three-horse jump-off to win Saturday's \$10,000 1.40-metre Highland Meadows Modified Grand Prix.

It starts at St. Joan of Arc High School, 1 St. Joan of Arc Ave. in Maple

For more information, visit the website at www.rideforkaren.com

Public meeting to look at tow truck provisions

The Town will be hosting a public information meeting Sept. 4 to consider tow truck provisions and threshold policy in the proposed Consolidated Business Licensing Bylaw.

The bylaw will provide for specific requirements and prohibitions related to the licensing of tow truck owners and drivers in town, as well as for collision tow rates. The threshold policy provides a guideline by which licensing officers may refuse to issue a licence when reviewing criminal record checks and drive abstracts required as part of a tow truck or driver application.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Chambers at Town Hall in Caledon East.



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