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Caledon OPP Constable Greg Page was holding the door as students from SouthFields Village Public School were loading up their contributions to the annual Cram the Cruiser program. The contributions went to the Orangeville Food Bank.

Photo by Bill Rea

People in Caledon gave lots over the holidays

By Bill Rea

The generous spirit in Caledon came shining through yet again in this holiday season.

Numerous groups and agencies, including the local schools, not to mention individuals, came through to help those less fortunate have a good time during the season.

Caledon Community Services (CCS) once again was at the fore of the efforts.

Fiona Ott, director of fundraising and communications for CCS, said there are a number of projects being conducted to the benefit of the agency.

She said the Husky Challenge took place again.

For the sixth year in a row, Husky Injection Molding Systems once again matched every dollar donated to the Santa Fund, up to \$25,000.

"Husky is proud to be able to provide continued support to Caledon Community Services. We have participated in the annual Santa Fund campaign for six years and are happy to contribute to this worthy cause that

helps to assist families and children in need at this time of year," said Husky's Vice President of Corporate Services and General Counsel Michael McKendry. "I hope that we can encourage other local business leaders to help the Santa Fund reach its goal by generously giving back to the community during the holiday season."

"We're very aware that it is the community's residents and business owners that drive the Santa

Fund to success. It is through our community's support that hundreds of families are able to celebrate the holidays and build hope for the year ahead", commented Monty Laskin, CEO of CCS. "Husky's support is really quite extraordinary; it brings this community together in the spirit of giving."

The Santa Fund was run out of the brand new Food Exchange that recently opened on Healey Road in Bolton.

"We have a permanent home," Ott declared. "That's where the Santa Fund will be every year."

"The spirit of giving is alive and well over there," she added.

There's still a way to go in the fundraising, but Ott pointed out the campaign goes until the end of January. She added that while the campaign is focused on the holidays, it supports year-round programs, like nutrition, food support and healthy community.

See 'Schools' on page A10

Celebrate with family at annual WinterFest

The Town of Caledon will be hosting the 10th annual WinterFest this Sunday (Jan. 5).

Bring your family and join friends and neighbours at the Mayfield Recreation Complex from 1 to 4 p.m.

Activities will be free to the community and include public skating, swimming, face painting, children's crafts, entertainment, refreshments and more. Join Mayor Marolyn Morrison and members of Council at 2 p.m. for the official cake cutting.

"WinterFest is a community tradition that celebrates the New Year and reminds us to embrace the many wonderful recreational and leisure activities we enjoy in Caledon during the winter season," Morrison said.

For more information, visit www.caledon.ca/recreation or contact Mayfield Recreation Complex at 905-843-2216.



CALEDON IMPACTED BY ICE STORM

Mother Nature showed her might throughout the Greater Toronto Area in last week's ice storm. The result was many trees in the area collapsed under the weight, including this one on Dixie Road, and many were without power for days. Turn to page 2 for more on the local impact from the storm.

Photo by Bill Rea

Quote of the Week

"Talk about Christmas spirit, the neighbourhood sure showed it."

Councillor Allan Thompson, on the way people reacted to last week's ice storm.

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See Town of Caledon News on Page 7

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5
Sabbath Rest Breakfast and Service at St. James' Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Rd., Caledon East. Held the first Sunday of every month, the event will include a full breakfast at 10 a.m., followed by a relaxed, serene Sabbath Rest Service with beautiful music at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Contact 905-584-9635.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6
Adult computer workshop at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The topic will be Mobile Devices. Book a 20 minute help session and bring your device to the library, fully charged please. Advance registration required. Call the library at 905-857-1400 for more information.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7
Girls Rock! A brand new program that celebrates all things girl from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. The aim is to present positive discussion around things like peer pressure, self-image and it will help to empower girls aged nine to 12 to understand that all things are possible. Advance registration required. Call the library at 905-857-1400 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8
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 Dangerous Food: Is Your Supermarket Killing You? Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

Lectio Divina Meditation Group meets from 11 a.m. to noon. Looking for an escape and rejuvenation? Come and join us for tea and meditation. All are welcome. Located at Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St.

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 euchre 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 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.; with the meeting running meeting 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth at 905-857-3237 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9
Wayne Townsend, curator at the Dufferin County

Museum and Archives (DCMA) will address the Bolton and District PROBUS Club at Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 9:45 a.m. Townsend will specifically address the issue of examining your possessions as you downsize. How to evaluate them and what to do with items of value. Guest fee is \$5 and refreshments are provided.

"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>

MONDAY, JANUARY 13
Adult computer workshop at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The topic will be Mobile Devices. Book a 20 minute help session and bring your device to the library, fully charged please. Advance registration required. Call the library at 905-857-1400 for more information.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
Social Netiquette for Kids at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. The real world and online world are often blurred without proper social netiquette. The program, which will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. will be for young people aged 11 to 14. The specialized workshop is designed to help students learn to develop proper social etiquette, good citizenship and critical thinking skills when it relates to meeting people, sharing information and socializing online. Popular sites such as Facebook, Twitter, Youtube, Xanga, MSN Spaces and LiveJournal will be reviewed and special attention is given to protecting personal identity, safe online practices and cyberbullying. Advance registration is required.

Cybersafe for Kids at the Margaret Dunn Valleywood branch of Caledon Public Library from 1 to 3 p.m. Internet safety is on the minds of every parent, school and educator. About 26 per cent of kids ages nine to 15 went to meet a friend that they met online without the permission of their parents. Kids either don't know the rules, or don't understand the seriousness of the threat. Cybersafe focuses on teaching kids how to recognize warning signs, safe and unsafe situations, and the skills they need to make safe choices. This is not a technical or software computer course. The program is geared for children aged seven to 10 years. Advance registration is required.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
Adult computer workshop at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The topic will be Getting Acquainted with the Computer. Learn to use a computer, work with Windows and use basic software programs. Advance registration required. Call the library at 905-857-1400 for more information.



Mayor Marolyn Morrison was talking last Monday to Caledon East resident Mary Bryson and her son Henry, who were availing themselves of the warming centre at Town Hall. Photo by Bill Rea

Most of Caledon back with power

By Bill Rea

Mayor Marolyn Morrison is very impressed with the way Caledon has coped with the recent difficulties.

As of press time (Monday afternoon) it was reported there are just a few pockets in the town that are without power.

Things were a lot better than they were a week before, when many in Town were without power after the massive ice storm that struck the Greater Toronto Area last Sunday.

During that period, Town staffers were on duty manning warming centres and working to make sure all were taken care of.

"What the staff has done is phenomenal in my opinion," the mayor declared. "They have given up Christmas and everything with their families to serve the community."

She was also impressed with the way people in the community pitched in to help.

"That's our community," she said. "That's what Caledon is made up of. It's made up of people who come together and work together."

Councillor Allan Thompson had stories of people who shared generators as they got their power back up. He said he got involved after hearing from the mayor's office that a Terra Cotta area woman needed a generator to get water for her horses. He was able to help her out, and the word spread as other people started sharing their equipment.

"Talk about Christmas spirit, the neighbourhood sure showed it," he declared.

The latest update from the Town, issued at about 3 p.m. Monday, stated that power has been restored to virtually all customers in Caledon, with Hydro One reporting only one or two minor incidents, each with fewer than 20 customers. While crews from Public Works and Parks and Recreation continue to work on clearing debris, the last remaining warming centre at the Bolton Fire Station was closed as of 8:30 a.m. that day.

The Navy League of Canada, Caledon Branch

would like to thank the following businesses for making the Bolton Sea Cadet Christmas Dinner/Raffle a success.

Also as well the many gifts and baskets from parents and friends.

Your gift donations to the raffle was very much appreciated.

Thank you for supporting RCSCC 253 Crescent (Bolton Sea Cadets) Youth program.

- Stewart Maguire's Landing – Bolton
- Odds and Errands – Orangeville
- Four Corners Eatery – Bolton
- Tottenham Legion – Tottenham
- Caledon Library – Bolton
- Forsters Book Garden – Bolton
- Dufferin Concrete – Maple
- National Helicopters – Kleinberg
- Patti Foley – Bolton
- Staples – Bolton
- Party Magic – Bolton
- Silver Wing Photography – Bolton
- Home Hardware – Bolton
- Ski Snow Valley – Barrie
- Krystian's Menswear – Orangeville
- Wicked Shortbread – Orangeville
- Modern Imagery – Bolton
- Arcadia Academy of Music – Bolton
- Navy League of Canada, Caledon Branch
- Miller Waste Systems
- Diane Sawyer – Shaklee Rep
- Water Depot – Bolton
- Oliver's Dog Grooming – Bolton

Wanda Janes (President)
 Navy League of Canada, Caledon Branch

"This community pulled together in typical fashion," Morrison said. "Neighbours helped neighbours and Town staff responded heroically. We were probably the hardest hit community in all of Ontario. And now our focus is on doing what needs to be done to repair damage and clean up from this storm."

Mayor Morrison participated with Region of Peel colleagues in a conference call Monday to review the effects of the storm and prepare a coordinated response.

"There is a lot of work to be done," she said, "but we agreed on the need to work together and clearly communicate to residents what action will be taken to respond to this extraordinary situation."

The Town reported the Region will be collecting regular garbage, recycling and green waste, using its published collection schedule. Residents may place unlimited amounts of acceptable waste on their scheduled collection days until Jan. 10. No garbage tags will be required for this period only.

In order to assist residents with the removal of excess wood and brush debris, the Region will begin collecting small bundles of wood and brush from the curb beginning Jan. 13 on regularly scheduled collection days. Bundles of wood and brush must not exceed four feet in length, 30 inches in diameter and 76 cm (30 in.) in diameter and 44 pounds in weight to ensure collector safety.

Residents and contractors can also drop off yard waste, bundles of wood and brush at any one of the Regional Community Recycling Centres. Fees will be waived.

For more information, visit the Region of Peel website.

Trees

The Town continues to receive reports of downed trees and branches on public and private property. Now that the majority of trees have been removed from major roadways, staff is working on responding to these reports on a priority basis. The Town is currently focusing on clearing trees that pose a hazard to obstructed sidewalks, driveways, and other safety-related situations.

Residents should expect delays in clearing non-hazardous fallen trees and branches at this time. Remain cautious when walking, and when possible avoid woodlots, trails, parks and open spaces until the situation has been mitigated.

Trees on Hydro Lines

If there are any trees impacting hydro lines, contact Hydro One at 1-800-434-1235. The Town cannot remove any trees that are impacted by Hydro lines until the danger has been removed.

Public Trees

The Town is committed to working quickly to remove fallen trees and limbs from municipal property.

If there is a fallen boulevard tree (between the road and sidewalk), contact the Region of Peel After Hours Line at 1-800-563-7881.

Private Trees

For privately owned trees, residents are encouraged to contact a local arborist to assess the situation. Residents are asked to refrain from moving privately owned tree debris onto the curb.



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Caledon Community Services opens its new Exchange building

By Constance Scrafield

For a great many years, Caledon Community Services (CCS) has been working with staff and volunteers to better the lives of Caledon citizens, especially those in need of help.

At one time, they used to assemble baskets filled with food, clothing and toys for families in Caledon who would otherwise have to go without at Christmas.

Every year, the Santa Fund would need a place large enough to collect the very large number of items that were donated by the whole community, from individuals to corporations. That, plus the huge cast of volunteers who came in the last day to pull the baskets together for distribution, required a warehouse's worth of space.

Each year, the hunt would be on and sometimes, it was down to the wire before the Santa Fund could be accommodated.

Six or seven years ago, the idea of the baskets gave way to freer options of inviting Santa Fund families to come in to choose for themselves what they wanted from among the items available.

Now, CCS has announced that its new, permanent facility is open to house so many of the services the organization sponsors. What is wonderful about this new home is that it has been built by the community for the community. It is the Exchange at 55 Healey Rd. in Bolton.

CCS's Manager of Poverty Reduction Partnerships Kim D'Eri recently conducted a tour of the facility, and was pleased to explain how the whole thing had come together.

"This was two units," she said, "It was completely stripped and rebuilt as you see it here. It has been built for the whole community by the community. See the plaque with the names of the donors."

Modern design mixes with discretion. Everywhere is white. There are many rooms, with thought given to the endless situations in which staff and volunteers at CCS find themselves.

Most of the offices are quite small, where it is not space that is needed so much as a private place to talk or work. A couple of the rooms are sound proofed, where a person might be counselled, consoled or advised with real privacy; a room for care coordinators to help. There are other small rooms that give staff places to work on their computers in quiet work for a few hours.

The larger rooms provide a myriad of opportunities. These spaces are not exclusively available to CCS staff and volunteers, but also to others in the community who may need a place to meet with clients, for other agencies and for workshops.

The workshops cover many subjects, including self-help and well-being. When the

workshops are cooking lessons, the large staff room becomes the dining room.

There is a splendid kitchen. Of this, D'Eri is obviously especially excited. Ovens, cook tops, refrigerators, all so new and so ready to work. Beside it is the pantry, shelves laden with packaged goods. On the other wall, are more refrigerators and freezers in which are fresh produce and frozen goods, which have never before been possible to supply.

Now there can truly be discussions about the virtues of eating fresh vegetables and feeding them to children. This means that the doors to eating better can be opened for the food is here, ready for the taking.

This is one of the primary functions of the Exchange, offering "food support," and never calling it a food bank.

"There are 200 families in Caledon, including 250 children, who rely on the food support here," D'Eri explained. "The food is presented in aisles and people can come every week to pick up what they need. This way their dignity is maintained."

Asked about the spoilable products like milk, she replied, "The milk is donated by producers through the Association of Food Banks and we exchange as needed. We sometimes have more of one thing and need another. That way, there is no waste."

Another large room stands outside the kitchen, a gathering space where people from all walks of life and all conditions can meet with a chance to socialize, with a coffee. The Girl Guides come there once in a while. There is a small play area for tiny children.

Beyond is a huge space storing a large stock of toys and things that will please many, many young people. For teens, there are gift certificates.

For one week before Christmas, the place is open solely to the families available for the Santa Fund. There were no baskets; they could choose for themselves what went on their tables and under their trees. They were given coupons for turkeys. As far as possible, dignity and well being were given, possibly, returned to these souls.

Throughout the year, the CCS uses all its resources to assist families with heating their homes; give advice about nutrition; support the families generally.

Donations are accepted any time, of course to support the work the CCS does. Cash donations for the Santa Fund specifically can be made all winter as the Fund works to assist with heating and other wintery challenges.

Said D'Eri, "We are very lucky to be living in such a generous community. Everyone wants to do the most they possibly can."

Holy Family Parish was giving back by giving a little

Running around with the hustle and bustle during this busy time, getting ready for the holidays and Christmas, people often tend to forget how sometimes, something so little can mean so much to individuals and families who struggle and are in need.

For the third year now, the members of Holy Family Parish in Bolton not only have given a little but some have given a great deal of time and money to help support local community services and those whom which they serve.

The pastors, staff and parishioners at Holy Family have always been strong advocates and supporters of Caledon Community Services (CCS) and the Exchange, taking part in various food drives throughout the year, volunteering and being involved in different fundraising and awareness programs. However their commitment has come through even more clearly at Christmas, as they have helped to raise thousands of dollars and hundreds of toy, clothing and gift items in the last two years.

This year has been no different, as the Parish community came together to exceed last year's contribution to CCS's Santa Fund, with more than 100 clothing, hygiene essentials and toy items being collected. However, the more substantial part of the donations were allocated to the tweens/teens, with in excess of \$5,145 in gift cards being purchased from local community merchants, helping to support not only those in need but also community businesses.

The goal this year had been to raise \$5,000.

The Holy Family Giving Tree committee would like send sincerest gratitude to everyone who has helped make this possible.



Charlene Saccon was accompanied recently by her children Vittoria and Luciano as she represented the Holy Family Giving Tree committee in presenting contributions to CCS's Manager of Poverty Reduction Partnerships Kim D'Eri.

Photo by Bill Rea

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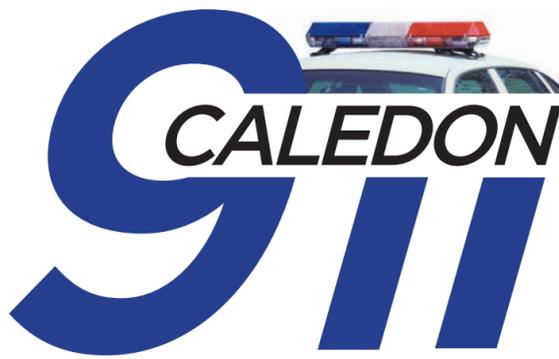
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Serious injury in Boxing Day house fire on Bramalea Road

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services reports one person was sent to hospital with serious injuries from smoke inhalation after a fire at a house on Bramalea Road early last Thursday.

This was one of two house fires reported

in town last week.

The fire department reports crews were called out to the location on Bramalea, north of King Street, shortly after 12:30 a.m. after receiving a 9-1-1 call. The caller had said flames were visible, but wasn't

sure if anyone was at home.

Upon arrival, they found a two-storey house was heavily involved with a working fire. They started a defensive fire attack and initiated a rural water shuttle operation. Crews removed puppy from the porch area and applied a pet respirator. An animal control officer was on the scene and took the dog to a local 24 hour veterinary hospital with smoke inhalation and burns.

Crews utilized several large hand lines to control the fire, and worked tirelessly throughout the night in adverse weather to bring the fire under control at about 4 a.m.

Crews from the stations in Caledon East, Valleywood, Bolton, Inglewood, Cheltenham Mono Mills and Caledon village responded, as did Caledon OPP, Hydro One, Caledon Animal Control, Ontario Fire Marshal and Peel EMS.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the Fire Marshal.

Damage is estimated at \$450,000.

The other fire was reported shortly before noon last Monday (Dec. 23) at a house

on The Gore Road, north of Mayfield Road.

Crews from the Bolton station were updated on the way that there was smoke visible from the roof and the caller could hear screaming coming from the house. Upon arrival, they found heavy smoke coming from the bungalow.

Crews started an offensive fire attack, securing a municipal water supply. They briefly withdrew from the inside of the house because of heavy smoke and flames in the attic. Once outside, the structure was ventilated and access was gained to the main body of fire. Once the fire was knocked down, crews re-entered the structure to initiate a primary search and latter conducted salvage and overhaul operations.

Firefighters from the Bolton, Caledon East and Valleywood stations responded, as did Caledon OPP, Hydro One, Enbridge Gas and Peel EMS.

No injuries were reported, and the occupants were given shelter by their neighbours.

The cause is under investigation. Damage is estimated at \$400,000.

RIDE blitz results in arrest on drug charges

A young man from Brampton is facing charges after a stop at Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) blitz early Saturday morning.

Caledon OPP reports officers were carrying out the blitz shortly after midnight

on Airport Road, south of Highway 9.

They stopped a southbound black Chevrolet Sonic. Upon speaking with the driver, they detected a strong odour of marijuana inside the vehicle. Further checking of the car revealed a quantity of green leafy substance inside a plastic water bottle, believed to be marijuana.

As a result, the driver and two other occupants of the vehicle were arrested and detained pending a more thorough search. During the search, officers located more marijuana and drug paraphernalia inside the car.

The 18-year-old was charged with possession of a schedule II substance. The two other occupants of the car were released unconditionally.

Church Directory

ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES

ALBION HILLS BIBLE CHURCH
17243 The Gore Road, Palgrave

Sunday Services
9:45 am Bible study
11 am Worship

Member of the AGC
Associated Gospel Churches

905-880-5579
www.albionhillsbiblechurch.org

Founded on God's Word
Focused on Missions

Pastor Bill Bogers

PENTECOSTAL

BOLTON PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Albion Bolton Community Centre
150 Queen Street, Bolton

Sunday Service - 10:30 a.m.

Visitors are always welcome!
Join us for our morning service
& a cup of coffee.

Children's programs are available.



"A church in the heart
of the community with
the community at heart."

www.theglance.org

Woman charged with assaulting officer

A suspected impaired driver also found herself facing assault charges after a Dec. 8 incident.

Caledon OPP reports they were called to the area of Highway 10 and Charleston Sideroad shortly after 3 p.m. to look for a possible impaired driver in a small red car. They weren't able to find it, but at about 3:30, they got a call about an unwanted female on a residential property. Police said the female driver was "in a highly intoxicated state," and was also uncooperative.

The woman was arrested and placed in the back seat of the police car. She was still in an agitated state, and assaulted one of the officers during the trip to the station.

A 27-year-old Orangeville woman was charged with driving while her ability was impaired and with assaulting a peace officer.

Her licence was suspended on the spot and her car was impounded for seven days.



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Comment

Experiencing HomeJames from the inside

By Bill Rea

If nothing else, I can be resourceful. Facing the advent of a couple of days of downtime, and little on TV apart from a James Bond movie, I found something to do the night of the last Friday before Christmas (Dec. 20) that was interesting, enjoyable, informative, etc. There are a whole lot of other positive words that might be applicable. It was also a good and useful contribution. As well, I helped a few people avoid getting themselves into some serious trouble.

True, it wasn't the easiest evening I have ever spent. For one thing, it went well past my bedtime. I am now of the age when one has to give me a very good reason to stay up much later than 10 p.m., and it's not uncommon to find me in bed before 9.

But there were plenty of benefits too. They included driving some pretty interesting vehicles, including a new Honda product and a 2012 Dodge Ram pick-up truck (I think it was my very first experience with four-wheel drive). I also got to spend some time in the company of four lovely young ladies, as well as a couple of other interesting people. And it was all on the proverbial "up and up."

By now, many in the community are aware of the HomeJames program, and the more who know about it, the better. There have been signs promoting it at the sides of roads all over town, and the Citizen has been offering a lot of plugs too, with good reason.

Essentially, the program helped people who had been out celebrating the holidays and had maybe overdone it when it came to consumption of alcohol. HomeJames is designed to get these people, as well as their passengers and their vehicles home. It's non-judgemental, and all done by volunteers, with help from sponsors and contributions from numerous local businesses, but more about that presently. I know a lot more about it from the volunteer perspective now because that is exactly how I spent the Friday night in question. I have written numerous stories for the paper about the program, but I decided it was time to experience it from the other side.

There is a registration process involved in volunteering for the program that has to be addressed a couple of days in advance. I was obliged to fill out a form, as well as provide certain documents, like my driver's licence and car insurance info. And then I had to show up. As things turned out, I was one of the first on hand for the shift that night, meaning I was assigned to Team 1.

The way the program works is people phone the dispatch number if they need assistance. And a team of three is sent out to offer the needed service from the base, which is in the building that used to be occupied by the Bolton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. The team consists of a driver, who's responsible for actually driving the client's car and carrying all the passengers. I was named the driver of my team. The other team members are the shuttle driver, who is in charge of the shuttle vehicle (they are generously provided by local car dealers) and the navigator. There are some pretty strict rules too. For example, none of the clients or the passengers are allowed to ride in the shuttle vehicle. That makes sense, since a person who needs such a service might have problems associated with drunkenness. If you're going to barf, do it in your own vehicle, not a generously donated one.

My teammates for the evening were Al Williams as shuttle driver and navigator Diane Sawyer.

As I said, I arrived early for my shift. Stan Janes, who heads up the program, needed some volunteers to help him collect the shuttle vehicles from the various dealerships, so I raised my hand, and that's how I got to drive the new Honda.

It's been almost five years since I last did any car shopping, and the gadgets in the new vehicles border on being frightening. Keyless entry is something I have learned to deal with, and even appreciate. But I'm still too much in the old school that I expect to put a key into the ignition and turn it to get the engine to start. I'm not used to the new systems. I spent most of the drive back down into the valley being intimidated.

Then we waited for the calls to come in. There were about eight teams, including people who have volunteered lots of times, and a contingent from the Rotary Club of Palgrave. There was lots of food and drink and munchies (no booze, of course), a movie disk was being shown, and I saw a couple of spirited games of euchre and backgammon going on. Baffo's supplied the food and Tim Hortons furnished the coffee.

As Team 1, we got our first call shortly before 10 p.m., and it required a lengthy trip to the northwest reaches of the Town of Caledon. The fact that I know where Shaw's Creek Road is proved to be something of a benefit to the team. Always have the local newspaper editor handy, because he (or she) can get you into the farthest reaches, and out again.

It took a while to get there, however (road conditions weren't the greatest, and

we all know they got worse in the days that followed).

The clients turned out to be three very polite, well-spoken young men. I think that episode underscored one of the best parts of the program. It's great that HomeJames is available, but it's even better that people out there have the good sense to use it.

So hats off to these three guys for letting common sense govern their actions.

By the time the evening ended, the team had handled three calls and got nine people home safe. Without exception, these nine people were very polite and appreciative that the program was available. And they all offered financial contributions to the program, which goes back to the community.

There have been too many of us who

have been impacted by the negative side of drinking and driving. This coming February is going to mark 30 years since I started actually working in this business, and the first night was memorable because I followed a fire truck to the scene of a fatal traffic accident. A 39-year-old father of two was killed by a kid who had a couple of beers before getting into a car and driving it.

It's really nice to be able to be part of the other side of story.

The program's success is due to a lot of factors, including the organizers, volunteers and the businesses who support the effort through furnishing food and drink and vehicles.

And like I stated above, it's also a benefit that there are people with the good sense to use it.



Team 1 for HomeJames Dec. 20 consisted of Al Williams, Diane Sawyer and Bill Rea.

Photo by Melissa Cochrane

Dangerous food explored at Lifetree Café

Hints and strategies for healthy eating will be discussed at the next session of Lifetree Café this coming Wednesday (Jan. 8).

The program, entitled Dangerous Food: Is Your Supermarket Killing You?, will feature the filmed story of Joel Salatin, author of several books including Everything I Want to Do Is Illegal: War Stories From the Local Food Front and Holy Cows and Hog Heaven: The Food Buyer's Guide to Farm Friendly Food.

"Between contaminated eggs and genetically engineered food, people are wondering if their supermarkets are killing them," observed Lifetree representative

Craig Cable.

Special resources will offer help in locating healthy food sources, and participants will discuss the role the government should play in deciding food choices.

The session will run from 7 to 8 p.m. Admission is free. Snacks and beverages will be available.

Lifetree Café is at St. James' Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Rd., Caledon East.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Mark Tiller at 905-584-8506 or mark.lifetree@gmail.com

Region of Peel
Working for you

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE REGION OF PEEL OFFICIAL PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the Council of The Regional Municipality of Peel will hold a public meeting under Section 17(15) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c. P. 13, as amended, to consider an application submitted by the Town of Caledon to amend the Regional Official Plan on:

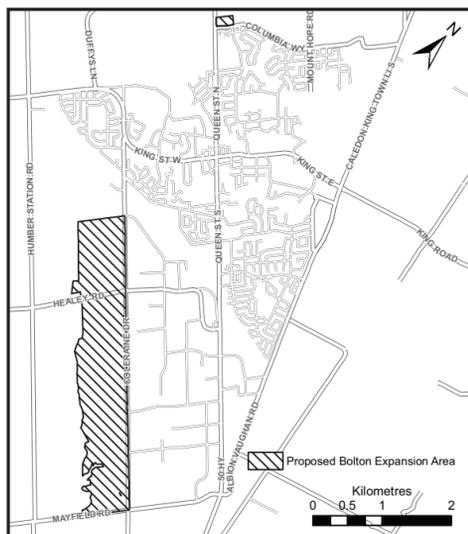
January 23, 2014 - 9:30 a.m.
Council Chambers
10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, 5th floor
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9

The purpose of the Proposed Amendment is to:

Extend the Rural Service Centre boundary for Bolton to include an additional 198 hectares of land for employment purposes on the west side of Coleraine Drive and 3.3 hectares of land for commercial purposes in the North Hill Community, in the Town of Caledon.

Location of the subject lands:

The employment lands identified in the subject amendment are located to the west of Coleraine Drive between Mayfield Road and the intersection of Holland Drive and Coleraine Drive (Reference the adjacent key map). The commercial lands subject to the amendment are located on the Northeast corner of Highway 50 and Columbia Way. (Reference the adjacent key map)



The effect of the Proposed Amendment is to:

Amend sections and schedules in the Regional Official Plan to:

- Expand the Rural Service Centre Boundary of Bolton in Schedule D to include 198 hectares of land to be allocated for employment uses and 3.3 hectares of land to accommodate a North Hill supermarket site and limited ancillary retail; and,
- Remove a corresponding total of 201.3 hectares of land from the Prime Agricultural Area to allow for the expansion of the Bolton Rural Service Centre.

For additional information:

To obtain a copy of the proposed amendment to the Region of Peel Official Plan submitted by the Town of Caledon, along with background materials, please visit the Region of Peel Development Services located on the 6th Floor at 10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, in Brampton, or on the Region of Peel's website at peelregion.ca/planning/officialplan/list-amendmts.htm.

If you wish to be notified about the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment, or of the refusal of a request to amend the official plan, you must make a written request to:

Kathryn Lockyer, Regional Clerk
Regional Municipality of Peel
10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, 5th floor
Brampton, Ontario, L6T 4B9
Fax: 905-791-1693
E-mail: regional.clerk@peelregion.ca

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Regional Municipality of Peel before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of The Regional Municipality of Peel to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Regional Municipality of Peel before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Information will be collected in accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

For further information, please contact Brock Criger, Manager, Development Services Division of the Public Works Department at 905-791-7800, extension 4307, or Jennifer Maestre, Junior Planner, extension 4645.

Kathryn Lockyer
Regional Clerk

Tom Slomke
Director, Development Services

Dated this 12th day of December 2013.

Caledon Citizen

Covering all of Caledon
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DEADLINES: Unfortunately deadlines do not allow us to take ads after the following specified times:

DISPLAY ADS and CLASSIFIED ADS: Tuesday 5 p.m.

All word ads must be paid in advance by deadline or the ad will not run. WE ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD & AMEX PAYMENTS OVER THE PHONE.

The CALEDON CITIZEN is a member of the Ontario Press Council, an independent body set up by the newspapers of the province to uphold freedom of expression and deal with complaints from readers. The Press Council encourages complainants to first give the newspaper an opportunity to redress their grievances. If not satisfied, they may then write to the Council, enclosing a copy of material that is the subject of the complaint, at 80 Gould St., Suite 206, Toronto, ON M5A 4L8.

Editorial

Crews missed the holidays too

No one needs to read a headline to know the last week has been a rough time for a lot of people throughout the Greater Toronto Area (GTA), and that includes Caledon.

Indeed, as of press time, not everything has been returned to normal.

Last weekend's ice storm caused havoc in the area, knocking out the hydro power for many in the community. Granted, some of us got off lucky, and had power back relatively quickly. But others had to wait days. In many cases, our neighbours would have seen carefully-laid plans for the holidays disrupted, if not cancelled.

That was a major upset for those who had to endure it, but we should also not forget the crews who worked around the clock, including Christmas Day, to try and restore that power. These people made some very serious sacrifices to help others in the community.

In the edition of the Citizen that comes out during the holidays, we usually devote a lot of space to recognizing those who stepped up and contributed to help those who might be struggling during the season. That is the case with this edition. But most people who contribute plan for it well advance. For many of us, they are part of our holiday traditions.

It's a different matter when workers are called upon to answer an emergency caused by nature during a time they would have expected to spend with their families.

True, in a lot of cases, they were simply doing their jobs. But these people also had their family obligations that they were compelled to put aside. It would not be easy on anyone.

These people are owed a lot of thanks, as are their families who had to adjust their plans accordingly.

At a time of year when the spirit of giving is so prominent, these people certainly came through, did they not?

Our Readers Write

Council should listen to residents, not staff

In an astonishing display of disregard for the serious concerns of their constituents, Caledon council Dec. 9 voted by 7-1 to approve zoning for a Class 3 Industrial operation — processing demolition debris — within a 293-acre gravel pit in north-west Caledon (the Olympia pit).

The council chambers were packed to overflowing and the overflow area in the cafeteria was full. Closed circuit TV was set up there so everyone could watch the highly professional delegations and the antics of their councillors. The meeting was conducted in a manner reminiscent of a gong-show as more than a dozen delegations were strictly limited to a 10-minute time limit, with the exception that the Olympia delegation was permitted to go on for well in excess of 20 minutes. Such was the partiality on display by the majority of council members.

The numerous delegations were very knowledgeable, with detailed analysis of a seriously flawed staff report that misinterpreted provincial laws and local regulations. The councillors and mayor were presented with community concerns and evidence that contradicted the positions of Town staff. Among many eloquently expressed concerns, for example, is that according to Ontario's Ministry of the Environment (MOE), a Class 3 industrial operation, such as the crushing and grinding of demolition debris, is supposed to be separated from "sensitive land uses," such as residences, by a minimum of 1,000 metres (one kilometre). By locating such an operation within a pit or quarry, the operators can evade MOE rules and scrutiny. In the process, they can expose the local residents and their aquifer (their wells), and their air, to all manner of toxic ingredients that will be present in demolition waste.

As unacceptable as this is, it appears there is nothing Caledon residents can do other than appeal their council's decision to the Ontario Municipal Board. Ironically one of the reasons given by Councillor Richard Paterak for approving the rezoning was to avoid the threat, and expense, of being challenged at the OMB by Olympia. Now our councillors have put themselves in a position of having to oppose their own community and defend Olympia before the OMB over a seriously deficient and poorly justified staff recommendation.

At the end of the day we ask, "We are paying them, but who are they actually working for?"

Bob Shapton,
Caledon

It happened today

Frederick Horsman Varley first studied art in his native Sheffield in England, immigrating to Canada in 1912 and serving as an official war artist in the First World War.

He eventually became a member of the famed Group of Seven. Frederick Varley was born this day, Jan. 2, 1881.

January and February happenings at Caledon Seniors' Centre

By Margaret and Bill Cunning

After all the holiday celebrations, we are now in the grip of mid-winter.

There is a nice feeling in winter of being like a hibernating bear. This is a time to savour quiet stretches of time that belong only to you. Enjoying the freedom of not having to rush about, but to snuggle up with a book or just sit and daydream. Being idle has gotten a bad rap somehow, but it is in these quiet moments that we find out what is really important in our lives.

Taking time out is good, but we also need some interaction with people doing things we enjoy, so join us at the Centre for some of our programs. The centre is closed Jan. 1, but all programs resume Jan. 2.

The Book Club is a good place to share your ideas and love of reading with others. The Painting Classes and Woodworking Classes may bring out hidden talents, or just enjoy lunch with friends Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at "your home away from home."

The Centre will be hosting iPad workshops. Got a new toy for Christmas? Wondering how to use it? Come to the three-day workshop, Jan. 10, 17 and 24 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. (bring your own iPad). The cost is \$2 per session.

See 'Support' on page 7



I know why the Grinch failed

"Christmas isn't just a day, it's a frame of mind."

Kris Kringle — *Miracle on 34th Street*
It's over.

It's now roughly 10:30 p.m. Christmas day.

I sit, putting down these thoughts at a table which just a couple of hours ago was the locale of a family Christmas feast that almost didn't happen. My wife sits in our living room, listening to one of the radio stations that plays nothing but Christmas music this time of year. I think she figures there's just an hour and a half of these tunes left in the year, and she's going to catch every note she can. I have nothing even approaching the necessary guts to stand in her way.

I opened this piece with a quote from one of the classic movies that's traditionally aired a lot this time of year (I have seen it twice in the last 24 hours), and the message behind this statement popped in my head a lot in the days leading up to Christmas.

I'm sure many, if not most, of you have traditions that you follow when it comes to marking this time of year, and that has always been the case with my family. True, traditions change with circumstances. For example, things had to be adjusted somewhat to accommodate Beth after she and I got married some 15 years ago, and those adjustments were made willingly, as have been lots of others.

It has been a tradition for years to have dinner Christmas day with my mother's side of the family. True, both my parents have been gone for a number of years now, as has been the uncle from that group. My mother-in-law joined us for the last several years, but she is now gone too. So while the numbers have been reduced, the tradition continues.

This year was the turn for Beth and I to host the dinner, and we took matters into hand well in advance.

And then the ice storm hit. Like so many others in this part of the world, we lost our hydro power as a result, but we were lucky enough to get it back fairly quickly.

Such was not the case for my aunt, who lives in Etobicoke. She lost her power and it didn't come back on for several days. That came on top of flood damage sustained in the serious rain storms in July. The resulting situation has still not yet been rectified, so the loss of power and heat was the last thing she needed. My cousin (her daughter) told me that after about a day of this, the decision was made that they couldn't stay in the house any longer, and they successfully sought other shelter.

Naturally, this was a stressful situation for both of them, and we got the message in the days leading up to Christmas that they might not be up for the traditional gathering. Beth and I assured them that their immediate needs took priority. The turkey was safe in a freezer and would keep. It would be regrettable to postpone the annual celebration, but certainly not the end of the world.

I've learned over the years that you don't get very far in the adult world unless you can be a little adaptable.

My brother, who also lives in Toronto, is part of that tradition too, and he was on deck to drive my aunt and cousin to our place. He wasn't terribly upset that the schedule was falling apart, accepting the reality of the situation. He was also to host a gathering of my father's side of the family Boxing day, so he had lots to do on his own turf, especially since he only got his power back early in the morning of Christmas Eve.

By noon that day, Beth and I had just about resigned ourselves to the idea that we would have a very quiet Christmas day; a first for both of us.

In the course of the day, Beth and I discussed how we were going to handle the cancellation or delay of Christmas. We were, of course, referring to the traditional observances, but the way things were

being phrased, it sounded like we were putting the brakes on a whole day, and all that it represents. I had a few contemplative moments during the day (since the major dinner we were supposed to host had been set down, I had time to be contemplative), and I realized the idea of stopping Christmas was preposterous.

Modern literature tells us the Grinch did everything he could think of to stop Christmas from coming, up to and including emptying every refrigerator he could find in Whoville. The result was he essentially made a fool of himself, as his efforts fell flat. Beth and I weren't going to do much better, even if that had been our intent.

I am not a religious man, and I believe that is a byproduct of my upbringing. My mother dragged me to Sunday school as a kid, often despite my strong protests. My dad was another matter. While he did practise a certain Christian ethic, it is a general fact that someone had to either die or get married to get my old man into a pew.

My point, which has been driven home with a certain amount of force over the last couple of days, is one need not be an evangelist to understand what Christmas is all about. The story behind it is oft repeated. The day and the occasion comes, whether we people who regard ourselves as Christian are ready or not. Fancy dinners and turkeys are not essential to the spirit. Besides, although I had resigned myself to the fact that the Christmas feast was going to be delayed, there was something in the back of my mind telling me things were going to work out, although I had not a clue how.

Beth and I had some last minute Christmas Eve shopping to do in Bolton, and one of the items we were looking for were pull-crackers for the dinner table. The first store we tried didn't have them, and Beth decided that since we weren't hosting Christmas dinner anyway, there really wasn't any need to get them.

We had dinner that night with Beth's side of the family (tradition), followed by attending the Christmas Eve church service (another tradition). At the service, we were told to keep in mind the many people who were going through tough times because of the storm. That was something I had no trouble doing.

We arrived home shortly after 9 p.m., and found a message on our answering machine from my cousin, telling us the situation had improved to the point that they might be on deck for Christmas dinner after all. Preparations that had been shelved were back on the proverbial front burner.

During the course of Christmas Day, I found myself wrapping presents for relatives that I had for a while thought I wasn't going to see that day. In the process, I noticed that I was running out of paper, but realized there was a store within walking distance that would be open and could address my needs. As I left the house, Beth asked me to have an eye out for pull-crackers, since we now had a need for them.

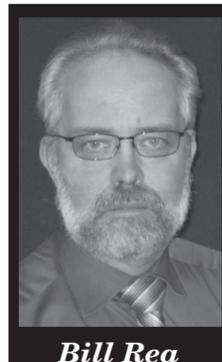
They were among the first displays I saw when I walked into the store. The paper I was looking for was in ample supply too.

There is that very beautiful song entitled Ordinary Miracle, that contains a line that has always caught my attention, and that was certainly on my mind as I left the store and walked home: "It seems so exceptional, The things just work out after all."

Christmas dinner went off close to perfection. We got through it, even though we somehow set off the smoke detectors in the house while cooking the turkey (I have no idea how we accomplished that one).

When I'm a much older man than I am now, I know I'm going to reflect on what has gone on in my life, and that includes the Christmases I have experienced. I think this one just past will be prominent, and there'll be a big grin on my face as I think of it.

We did it, Mr. Grinch!



Bill Rea

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL
www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:

Would you support a tax on gasoline to help finance public transit in the Greater Toronto Area?

a) Yes	<input style="width: 80%;" type="checkbox"/>	6%
b) No	<input checked="" style="width: 80%;" type="checkbox"/>	94%

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

Do you think you personally were adequately prepared for last week's storm?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Putting victims and safety first remains a government priority

Our government is committed to helping keep our streets and communities safe.

We've acted on our strong mandate from Canadians by passing important legislation to deliver on our commitments. At the same time, we recognize that the job isn't done. We have a plan to take further action on several issues, including how the justice system reacts to serious violent crimes committed by individuals who are found Not Criminally Responsible (NCR) for an offence.

Under current law, offenders found NCR can be released in a few years, free to live in any community, even where their victims or families of victims reside. There is no warning or protection under current law to keep victims and other law-abiding Canadians safe. This is a gap in the justice system that must be addressed.

This is why our government reintroduced the Not Criminally Responsible Reform Act. The proposed legislation is part of our plan for safe streets and communities. It contains several common sense measures to better protect Canadians in situations where offenders are found Not Criminally Responsible.

Our bill will put public safety first, as the paramount consideration in the decision-making process relating to the offender found NCR. This is a vital change for the protection of society and follows the spirit of putting the rights of victims and law-abiding Canadians first.

We would create a new designation, enabling a court to designate someone found NCR as high-risk. Under current legislation, a review board can release such an offender. This new designation would pro-

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



tect the public by preventing the release of high-risk individuals without review by a court. This includes the previous practice of unescorted day passes, which would also be prohibited for high-risk offenders.

In addition, through our proposed legislation, we would protect victims in several ways. We would require that victims be notified when a NCR offender is released; allow non-communication orders to be imposed, to prevent an offender from contacting his or her victims; and provide them with information regarding the intended place of residence of the accused.

Nothing in this bill, of course, would in any way deny access to treatment. Individuals who are detained will be held in secure mental health facilities, rather than prisons. The system will provide proper medical treatment, just as it has been doing.

We are working to build on past measures, such as those targeting organized crime, sexual offences against youth and serious white collar crime. With stronger, more meaningful sentences, we are helping keep offenders out of our communities to better protect law-abiding Canadians. We passed those measures, despite some obstruction by the Opposition. It's time

they start putting victims first, beginning with this much-needed legislation.

We are taking important action on our three main public safety priorities. We will work to hold offenders accountable for their actions, we will put victims first, and we will reform the justice system to work fairly and efficiently. Better addressing situations where offenders are found NCR is an important part of this process. Canadians deserve to know that the justice system is there to protect them. Our government is committed to ensuring that this is a reality.

Government is working on combatting contraband tobacco

Canadians elected our government with a strong mandate to keep our children and communities safe.

We have delivered numerous measures to meet this goal by promoting healthy choices, standing up for victims of crime, protecting the most vulnerable members of our communities and holding criminals accountable for their actions. As indicated in the Speech from the Throne, there is still more to be done to keep our communities safe and we remain committed to this goal.

Our government is building on our efforts by taking action against the cross-border trafficking and smuggling of contraband tobacco. Strong action to combat contraband tobacco is important to protecting the gains we have made in reducing smoking among Canadians, particularly young Canadians. Smoking rates from youth aged 15 to 17 are at an all-time low and we are building on this momentum to help ensure our youth live smoke-

free.

Our government is introducing new legislation to make trafficking contraband tobacco a new Criminal Code offence. The proposed amendment includes the sale, offer for sale, possession for the purpose of sale, transportation, distribution or delivery of contraband tobacco.

This legislation also includes mandatory penalties of imprisonment for repeat offenders where a high volume of tobacco products is involved. The mandatory minimum penalties on indictment for repeat offenders would be set at 90 days incarceration on a second conviction, 180 days incarceration on third conviction and two years less a day on subsequent convictions. With this legislation, we are holding offenders accountable for their crimes and we are giving law enforcement agencies the necessary tools to combat tobacco trafficking.

This legislation builds on our government's previous action to prevent Canada's youth from smoking. We introduced the Cracking Down on Tobacco Marketing Aimed at Youth Act, which prohibits the sale of flavoured cigarettes, little cigars and blunt wraps, as well as extends restrictions on tobacco advertising. We also made significant changes to Tobacco Products Labelling Regulations to include larger health warnings and visible health resources.

Tobacco use continues to be the most preventable cause of premature death in Canada. Unfortunately, contraband tobacco makes it easier for Canadian youth to get their hands on it and leads to unhealthy smoking habits. In addition to serious health concerns, contraband tobacco fuels organized crime, illegal drugs, and guns in our communities.

Contraband tobacco has no place in our communities and this legislation is an important step in combatting contraband tobacco, as well as keeping tobacco out of the hands of our youth. Our government will continue to take strong action to keep our children and communities safe.

New detachment commander named for Caledon OPP

Staff Sergeant Tim Melanson has been promoted to inspector and will become the new Detachment Commander of the Caledon OPP this coming Monday (Jan. 6).

Melanson began his policing career in 1986 and served as an Auxiliary, Cadet Officer and Constable with the former Alliston Police Service prior to its amalgamation with the Ontario Provincial Police in December 1992. Since then, he has served as a High School Resource Officer, a Detective Constable in both the Crime and Drug Units, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 2001 and in 2011 was again promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant, where he served

as the Operations Manager at the Notawasaga OPP.

"Inspector Tim Melanson brings a wealth of knowledge and community based policing experience to his new position as Detachment Commander of the Caledon OPP. His enthusiasm, motivation and dedication as a police officer speaks to the true police professional that he is," commented Mayor Marolyn Morrison. "His reputation for possessing a strong work ethic is evident in all that he has done as a police officer and I am confident that the men and women of the Caledon OPP and our community will greatly benefit from his leadership."

No modern-day Scrooge

Here we are in the Christmas season when everything is supposed to be about love and joy, etc., etc., a time when any public figure is honest enough to deviate from the program he or she can expect a deluge of pooh-poohing from the usual suspects.

Case in point: widely-publicized comments by Industry Minister James Moore who ultimately apologized – when he shouldn't have – over comments deemed to be "insensitive" about child poverty.

I'm not sure when this notion began about government being responsible for nurturing us from "cradle to grave" – to co-opt the term first used by the late Sir Winston Churchill in another context – but it appears the idea of personal responsibility has been largely supplanted by the comfort of Big Brotherism, and woe be those who stray from the true path to righteousness, particularly during this season of unfettered group hugs.

The headlines for Moore's comments continue to spout the minister's question: "Is it the government's job – my job – to feed my neighbour's child? I don't think so."

Put in such stark terms – particularly without including the rest of his comments – it sounds heartless. Indeed, as Toronto Star publisher John Cruickshank wrote in a Saturday column: "The spirit of Ebenezer Scrooge lives on."

The truth, of course, is rather different, but those who wish to exploit their political enemies, with The Star being a prime example, don't seem to worry about a) quoting the minister's full comments or b) asking themselves if, in fact, what he actually said has merit.

I think it does, and I offer as the first bit of evidence before the court of public opinion the rest of what Moore actually said in his radio interview, the part being conveniently ignored by all but a few (National Post columnist Andrew Coyne being a notable exception) journalists and political opponents.

The uproar began when a Vancouver radio reporter asked: "Child poverty in B.C. is at an all-time high. What does the federal government plan to do about that?"

After the interview, the radio station's website reported: "Federal minister says child poverty not Ottawa's problem."

Moore did not say that at all, but that has not deterred Tory-haters from reporting it anyway.

Moore, clearly caught off guard, could have pointed out that "child poverty" is

NOT at an all-time high or even close to it. Even if you accept the consistent and deliberate misrepresentation by poverty activists and journalists of Statistics Canada's Low Income cut-off (after tax) as a "poverty line" – the rate is higher in B.C. than elsewhere, but at 11.4 per cent is down from 19 per cent a decade ago. (Nationally, it's at 8.5 per cent, almost a record low, despite constant reportage that "little progress" has been made in fighting poverty.)

While Ottawa obviously is involved in fighting poverty, social assistance is primarily under provincial jurisdiction, which is why he began his reply by saying: "We're not going to usurp the province's jurisdiction on that. How one certainly scales and define poverty is not quite an apples to apples comparison all across the country ...

More Canadians are working now than ever before ... We've never been wealthier as a country..."

He went on to say, "Of course, nobody wants kids to go to school hungry ... We want to make sure that kids go to school full-bellied ... Empowering families with more power and resources so that they can feed their own children is, I think, a good thing."

And then the apparently offensive, Scrooge-like part: "Is it my job to feed my neighbour's child? I don't think so ... is that always the government's job to be there to serve people their breakfast?"

The cad, cried the haters. The heartless twit doesn't care if kids starve! Scrooge is alive and well! None of which, of course, he actually said.

He did ask legitimately if it is the government's job to feed your neighbour's child? Well, is it? Really? Few would say "yes."

It is, as Moore said, the government's job to assist where it can, but surely not to usurp parental responsibility. Yes, if parent's can't – or won't – do their job, then social services move in. That's not disavowing a government role at all. It's simply defining what it is.

There is no way that a reasonable person can legitimately compare Moore's comments to Scrooge – who, you'll recall, didn't care if kids starved to death – but that is exactly the comparison the Star's publisher and others have made.

One hopes they sleep well, contented by their own sanctimony, and unbothered by their grievous misrepresentation of a man who, by all accounts, is one of the few really good guys in the political jungle.



CLAIRE HOY
National Affairs

Support for Silent Auction appreciated

From page 6

We are hosting euchre and bridge tournaments Jan. 18. The tournaments will run from 10 a.m. until play is finished. Lunch is provided and the cost is \$10. Please register by phone or at the Centre.

The Centre will host an Active Living and Wellness Fair Feb. 13. This event is dedicated to healthy, active living. Enjoy a free healthy lunch, a variety of local exhibitors, prizes and lots more. The focus will be geared to health services, housing, nutrition, home help, recreation, fitness and travel.

Guest speakers will talk on the following points of interest: Understanding Ontario's tax credits and benefits for seniors, specialist clinic, dietician and lots more. Mark your calendars. The event is sponsored by the Older Adults Centres Association of Ontario (OACAO) and the Ontario Seniors' Secretariat Information Fairs.

The Centre program chair has compiled a book of CSC recipes called Flavoured Recipes. It can be purchased for \$10. Get your copy now at the CSC.

Thanks

Thanks to the following businesses who generously donated to our Silent Auction in October.

Allegro Fine Foods, Anker Quality Meats, Atlantis Fish and Chips, Auto Block, Baffo's, Bank of Montreal, Bargain Tire, B.I.T., Jewellery Design, Black Birch Fine Dining, Bolton Bell Stores, Bolton Electric, Bolton G.M., Bolton Family Dental Centre, Caledon East Family Chiropractic, Caruso Gourmet Pizza, Caruso Hair Salon, Cavalier Transportation,

Cheeks Bar and Grill, CIBC Bank, Classic Optical, Crabby Joe's, Curves Bolton, Da Paulo Trattoria, Donisi Hair Design, Downsizing Diva, Egan Funeral Home, Exclusive Jewellery Sales, Fines Ford, Floors First, Flower Workshop, Foodland Caledon East, Forster's Book Garden, Franco MFG, Garden Foods, Giant Tiger, Glen Eagle Golf Club, Glen Nurseries, Green Tractors Nobleton, Inc., Hawkstone Sports, Hidden Lotus Spa, Hilltop Flowers, His n' Hers Hair Design, Hockey Hall of Fame, Hole-E Burger, Home Depot, Howard the Butchers, Images Hair Salon and Spa, Inside Out Family Chiropractic, James Dick Construction, Jean Dunn Prudential Select Real Estate, Jiffy Lube, K.S. Salon and Spa, Kostynyk Denture Centre, Leggett and Smith Pharmacy, Let's Decorate, M & M, Mars Canada, McDonald's, Mercato Fine Foods, Music 21, Naked Vine, Nashville Complexions, Rexall Drugs, Royal LePage, Skylark Framing, Skyview Lanes, Soup du Jour, Starbucks, Stewart McGuire's Landing, Studio Ed Jewellers, Swiss Chalet, The Angry Tomato, The Foot Nurse of Caledon, The Naked Vine, The Toby Jug, Tim Hortons, TL Therapeutics, VacWorks, Walk-Run-Ride-Inc., Wishbone Restaurant and Zehrs.

And a special thank you to the many individuals who donated gifts for the auction.

For further information on all programs and events check our website at www.caledonseniors.ca or contact us at 905-951-6114 or email us at caledonsenior@rogers.com

We wish you all healthy and happy year among friends.

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Arts & Entertainment



Show starts tonight

Chef Adam Ryan to compete in Chopped Canada TV series

By Tabitha Wells

In January, Food Network Canada will be premiering Chopped Canada, a fast-paced cooking show pitting chefs against one another for the chance to win \$10,000.

The show is the first Canadian edition of the immensely popular series in the U.S., and focuses on shining the spotlight on Canadian culinary talent from across the country.

"Over the last few years, Canadians have devoured the nail-biting competition in Chopped and it's a thrill to introduce our own adrenaline-pumping edition," said Shaw Media's Senior Vice President of Content Barbara Williams. "With the highly entertaining Dean McDermott at the helm and some of the country's most respected chefs presiding over the judges' table, the all-Canadian cast of contenders are in for the competition of their lives."

Orangeville's Adam Ryan, executive chef at 199 Restaurant on Broadway, was selected as one of the cut-throat series competitors, to cook off in head-to-head challenges in front of a panel of expert judges for a chance at the grand prize.

"I thought it would be fun to compete. I've done competitions like this in the past, and it was a fun and different experience, and I would get a chance to win some money doing the job," Ryan commented. "There was a casting call online application that I filled out. I heard back from them and I went to meet the producers, and I had an interview with them, and then I heard back from them again saying I was on the show."

In each episode, the chefs are asked to turn a basket of mystery ingredients into a three-course meal in just 20 minutes. Course by course, the judges select which

chef will be "chopped" from the show, until only one chef remains as the champion.

"The demands and the stress were definitely up there as the worst parts of the competition," Ryan said. "Twenty minutes to cook a dish is not a lot of time, and as soon as you open the basket of ingredients, your mind is just going a hundred miles an hour. It's quite overwhelming to open up a basket of ingredients and then try to put a dish together in a limited amount of time."

According to Ryan, the cooking part of the competition definitely met his expectations. The experience was a different one, but was fun and challenging, and pushed him to cook in ways he wouldn't normally cook in order to perform at the highest level he could.

"I think my favourite part was just getting to do what I wanted to do, and going

in there and getting some new ingredients and getting to cook with them in the way that I cook," he said. "The neat thing about the show is that there are no limits in what they want you to cook. You can cook whatever you want. There are no twists, no change-ups. You get your ingredients, they set the time limit and you just cook."

The show will air on Food Network Canada, starting tonight (Jan. 2) at 10 p.m. Behind-the-scenes footage, as well as full episodes after the air dates will be available on the show's website at choppedcanada.ca

"Being on Chopped and the exposure to all of the restaurants will be good for everyone," Ryan observed. "I think people will watch the show, and if they've never heard of the restaurant they'll want to go there and if they have been there before they'll want to go back."

You die the life you live – notions from a Death Cafe

By James Matthews

Talking about your death is one of the most intimate conversations you could have.

Such intimacy is often hard to establish with complete strangers, unless you're at a Death Cafe. Orangeville had its second such event when about 30 people gathered in late November at The French Press Coffee House for the Headwaters Death Cafe. The first was in September.

Reminiscent of once-popular artistic salons, Death Cafes have been popular in Europe for

a few years. And they've started to gain popularity on this side of the pond. Three were held in Toronto in June, the largest with about 200 participants.

Jake McArthur is one of the Orangeville organizers. He works in hospices with palliative patients and their families. He believes smaller groups are conducive to an easy intimacy that leads to open honesty among strangers. And that is what makes it fulfilling to participants.

"This is the size I personally enjoy," said

McArthur of the gaggle of people around tables upstairs in the coffee house. "It's not so big that it could be a process."

Death, at least the way it's spoken about during the cafe, isn't something that comes up at cocktail parties. This, despite the fact it's one of the very few things every person has in common. One who is born will die, whether it's a foul or pleasant thought about death and dying, it's reflected upon during the cafes. Some participants have even learned a thing or two about themselves.

"Nobody escapes the experience (death)," McArthur said. "Even if you're a monk in a cave. We've all begun to realize the true immortality that was our birthright isn't there."

In 2000, McArthur's 23-year-old daughter died in a car accident. To say nothing of the grief, the experience changed him irrevocably in terms of the choices he now makes. It was stark evidence of life's fragility.

"Every day is a day I spend the way I want to spend it," he said. "While I have a choice, that's the choice I make."

He said many people don't live conscious of each day's possibilities. Perhaps it stems from a hesitancy to accept life's haphazardness and, likewise, death's. Confronted by the notion of a random life can be challenging for some participants.

"There's a lot of work to be done in our society," he said. "If people get comfortable with this subject, they'll be more prepared."

Preparedness means savouring life's every morsel as much as it means informing loved ones of your end-of-life care plan should you become incapacitated, unable to communicate such wishes. The pragmatic was spoken about just as much as religion, philosophy and abstract speculation during the Death Cafe.

Five people started as strangers to each other when they sat at a Headwaters Death Cafe table. To maintain a measure of anonymity, the four participants who dominated conversation are referred to as John, Paul, George and Ringo.

"If everybody tasted all life has to offer, we'd

have a bigger smorgasbord," said Ringo, referring to how talk of death highlights the importance of truly living.

Paul told a story about a blind man placing a hand on an elephant. Wherever the blind man places his hand, that tactile perception is his only basis for knowledge of an elephant. And that holds for one's conditioned responses toward death, said John.

George agreed. So many parents shelter children from death, how the young are refused participation in loved ones' funerals and wakes. That leads to a fear of death and dying.

"As long as we don't talk about it, it won't happen to us," Paul observed.

You die the life you live, John commented, and not speaking about death is to deny a part of life.

Ringo drew them further. People who have control issues in daily life would be wary of death and circumstances of dying as aspects they're unable to influence.

John's father used to lament lost time, remarking about how youth is wasted on the young. Young people don't know just how little they actually know. It speaks to the invincibility of youth and how McArthur spoke about that birthright having been seen through.

The world squeezes one's ability to suspend disbelief, quashes the possibility of magic, as one gets older.

"It (death) is a human thing, and we try to take the humanity out of it," said Ringo.

Open casting call Sunday at Blackhorse

The Blackhorse Village Players are hosting open auditions for their spring production of *The Kitchen Witches*, a delicious comedy by Caroline Smith.

Winner of the 2005 Samuel French Canadian Playwrights Contest, the story revolves around two "mature" cable-access cooking show hostesses who have hated each other for 30 years, ever since Larry

Biddle dated one and married the other. When circumstances put them together on a TV show called *The Kitchen Witches*, the insults are flung harder than the food.

Dolly's long-suffering TV-producer son Stephen finds himself in a losing battle while the show becomes a ratings smash as the two *Kitchen Witches* top both Martha Stewart and Jerry Springer.

The audition date is this Sunday (Jan. 5) at 1 p.m. at the Blackhorse Village Players Theatre, 17272 Mount Wolfe Rd. at Highway 9 in Caledon.

Stage experience is an asset but not necessary. No preparation is required as a cold read from the script will apply. Age ranges for men and women include 20 to 50 and older. Performance dates are from March 26 to April 12.

For more information, contact director Cheryl Phillips at info@blackhorse.ca or 905-936-6446.



HIGHLY ACCOMPLISHED LOCAL DANCERS

Recently at the Eastern Canadian Championships of Irish Dance in Montreal, Gabrielle Conaghan placed 12th in Girls Under 14 and qualified for the North American Championships in July. Tara Rochester placed eighth in the same age competition and qualified for the Nationals and also qualified for the World Championships of Irish Dance this April in London England. Both girls dance for the Miller School of Irish Dance in Bolton. Gabrielle and Tara are both dedicated and determined young ladies who practice very hard. This is a tremendous accomplishment for both. Gabrielle and Tara are seen here with their instructor Maureen Miller.

Photo by Carolyn Miller

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SPORTS

CALEDON

Golden Hawks split weekend action with Fergus Devils

By Brian Lockhart

The Caledon Golden Hawks had a tough time with the Fergus Devils over the weekend. They lost their first game on the road in Fergus, then regrouped and took the second game in a shoot-out after giving up a two-goal lead in the third period on home ice in Caledon East.

The Hawks came up short in the first game when they travelled to Fergus Friday night.

The Devils were leading 2-1 at the end of the first period. What made the one-goal deficit even harder to swallow was the second Fergus goal came on a short-handed effort when they had a man in the penalty box.

Brett Bloor notched the Caledon first period single.

The Hawks were back in the game when Rocky Furfari scored on a power play in the second period to tie it up.

A third Devils' goal placed the Fergus squad back in the lead, but the Hawks' Adam Breen scored at 13:21 to make it a 3-3 game going into the third period.

Fergus took the game when they scored on a power play at 4:24 into the third period and the Hawks couldn't tie it up before the buzzer sounded.

"We weren't skating hard, we weren't hitting," said Golden Hawk forward Adam Breen. "The main thing there was we weren't hitting. Every time we had the puck they body checked us."

The game went into an over time period with no scoring, leading to the shoot-out.

"It's open ice," Breen said of playing the four-on-four overtime. "It's hard to get a lot going with only four players on the ice."

Both teams had four shooters on the ice for the shoot-out with no one scoring.

Shooter number five for Fergus missed with Caledon's Steve Klomp scoring on the fifth Hawks' attempt to take the win.

The Hawks have had more than their share of overtime play this season.

They have played 11 games that went into extra time, and seven of those games had to go to a shoot-out to decide a winner.

They have won over Fergus all three times the games went into overtime with one win during the overtime period and two wins over the Devils in shoot-outs, including Sunday night's game.

Over all, they have won two and lost two in overtime play, and have won four out of seven games that were decided with a shoot-out.

The Golden Hawks will travel to Erin Saturday (Jan. 4) to take on the Shamrocks.

They return to home ice in Caledon East Sunday to host the Shamrocks for the second game in a row.

Game time is 7 p.m.



Caledon Golden Hawk forward Steve Klomp dekes around a Fergus defender during Sunday night's Junior C game at Caledon East. The Hawks left the ice with a 3-2 win in a game that went to a shoot-out to decide the winner.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

Darryl Sittler and Paul Coffey to face off in charity hockey game for Osler

Hockey legends Darryl Sittler and Paul Coffey are set to square off at the centre line of the Powerade Centre to benefit William Osler Health System's (Osler) three hospitals.

Area hockey fans won't have to travel far Jan. 29 to see Sittler and Coffey suit up and captain teams made up of other hockey greats, Osler physicians, staff and supporters. NHL alumni, including Marcel Dionne, Mike Krushelnyski, Dan Daoust, Dennis Maruk, Gilbert Dionne and Marty McSorley, along with coaching staff Johnny Bower and Dan Maloney, will fill out the rosters to make for exciting on-ice action.

Event Co-Chairs, Osler's Jamie Slade and Chris Richard, hope to attract more than 1,700 spectators to the event and encourage all local businesses to support their community hospitals by sponsoring it.

"It's that chance to say you witnessed NHL

magic in your own town," said Slade. "The game appeals to people of all ages and is very affordable, at only \$15 per ticket. Every family will benefit as proceeds go back to supporting those services we all need most at Osler's Brampton Civic and Etobicoke General hospitals. Funds will also be directed toward the redevelopment of the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness."

A number of corporate and community sponsors have already stepped forward to be part of the game, including Tricot Promotional, Brampton-Bramalea Kinsmen, Carillion, Shaeffers Consulting Engineers and Greatsmiles Mobile Dental.

Learn more about sponsorship opportunities and book tickets by visiting www.oslerfoundation.org or calling Osler Foundation at (905) 494-6556.

Water Depot to help aspiring hockey players

There are kids in the community who can't afford to play organized hockey, so Water Depot Bolton is trying to help.

The Parr Boulevard facility will be hosting Hometown Hockey Day Jan. 18, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The day will include games, like the shooting board from the Hockey Hall Of Fame. People can test their shooting skills and win prizes, like an autographed Wendel Clark game jersey, and many more. In addition to the shooting board, which will raise funds for Caledon Minor Hockey, Water Depot will serve as a drop-off

centre for used equipment. Residents are encouraged to bring their used, no longer needed equipment.

All of the funds and equipment collected that day will go into Caledon Minor Hockey.

A special added bonus is everyone who shows up at Water Depot that day, whether they try the shooting board or not, can win a VIP hockey day in Toronto. This includes a tour of the Hockey Hall Of Fame, two tickets to a private suite at the Toronto Maple Leafs game, dinner and overnight accommodations.

Water Depot Bolton is at 12 Parr Blvd.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

<p>Name: MADDIE GIBSON</p> <p>School: MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL</p>	<p>Name: BREANNE CRAIG</p> <p>School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL</p>
<p>Name: ROBERT GRZESIUK</p> <p>School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL</p>	<p>Name: SARAH ROWSELL</p> <p>School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL</p>

This 14-year-old has been helping to hold down the defence for the school's varsity girls' hockey team, contributing two assists in the last match before the holiday break. She might try out for the rugby team in the spring. Away from school, she plays rep hockey in the North Halton Twisters organization. The Grade 9 student lives in Cheltenham with her parents Jorin and Mandy Gibson.

This Grade 11 student has been contributing her skills playing middle for the school's varsity volleyball team. In the community, she's active playing rep volleyball for Acts Elite in Orangeville. The 16-year-old lives in Caledon with her parents Rick and Vicki Craig.

This 14-year-old plays post for the junior boys' basketball team, which had compiled a 2-2 record before the Christmas break. He has also played middle for the school's varsity volleyball team. His plans for the spring include throwing the javelin in track and field, and playing ultimate Frisbee. Away from school, he plays and coaches basketball for the Caledon Cougars. The Grade 9 student lives in Bolton with his mother Magda Grzesiuk.

This Grade 12 student has been playing middle for the school's undefeated senior girls' volleyball team this season. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton with Earl Rowsell and Rose Berezowsky.

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Schools in the community stepped up to help less fortunate over holidays

From page 1

When it comes to the Santa Fund, Ott said there are about 200 families registered, and they include approximately 250 children. Those figures are generally consistent from previous years.

"It's about the same," she said. "The families change, but there are different needs."

"Here, the needs are more hidden," Ott observed, pointing out there are more common cases of people facing problems at home, such as caring for sick children, dealing with job loss, etc. "That's what this community does."

Officers at Caledon OPP were doing their bit too.

Partnering with Orangeville Police Service, who publicly made an appeal for assistance to their local food bank, students at six Caledon schools collected food items and filled police cars in the annual Cram the Cruiser program.

School officers collected approximately 4,000 pounds of food.

This year also involved a Toy Drive collection, hundreds of items that were delivered to Dufferin Family Services and Salvation Army for distribution.

Many of the schools in Town were pitching in to help others, in one way or another.

Students and staff at Belfountain Public School helped cram a couple of cruisers. As well, Secretary Debbie Sutton reported they were taking part in the Share the Joy program, through the Peel District School Board.

Caledon Central Public School was also part of the Share the Joy program.

Teacher Paula Civiero said the program is run through social workers at the board. The school took care of two area families, with students collected money through doing chores, etc. There was also a drive at the school in support of the Caledon Food Bank.

Students at Herb Campbell Public School were busy too.

In addition to taking part in Share the Joy and Cram the Cruiser, Office Manager Brenda Smith said the school had also set up a Candy Cane Tree. Students took a cane from the tree, containing details about a child in need, and bought a gift for that child.

The people at Holy Family Elementary School in Bolton were busy supporting the efforts of CCS.

Head Secretary Margaret Proctor they were collecting toys and gift cards for the agency.

"That's been a major fundraiser for the community," she observed.

James Bolton Public School was also active in its support of CCS.

Assistant Office Manager Dawn Dodig said staff and students were collecting food and toy contributions for the Santa Fund.

There was a lot going on at Macville Public School.

Teacher Assistant Louise Milliken said the school collected toys for CCS. There was also a mitten tree set up, which gathered an assortment of mittens, hats and scarves for CCS. They presented a cheque recently for \$2,084, but in reality, the total donation from the school is going to come to \$2,760.

She added staff at the school has been busy on the charity front too. They adopted a family and obtained a wish list of needed items, as well as doing a big drive for the United Way.

There have also been fundraising efforts over the year to aid Syrian refugees, as well as victims of the typhoon in the Philippines.

"We usually do quite a bit for such a small school," Milliken said.

There were three police cruisers that were crammed by students at Palgrave Public School.

Secretary Sylvia Forletta added the school continues with its support of Sleeping Children Around the World.

Students at St. Cornelius have been involved with Project Gift.

Secretary Carri Badger said students have been putting items like clothing and

other essentials into Tupperware containers and sending them to CCS through St. John's Church Albion.

People at St. John the Baptist Elementary School were busy collecting for needy families within the community, Secretary Louise Grant reported.

Caledon East Public School got an early start in their efforts, holding a food drive around Halloween. Teacher Keri Houle reported the effort collected some 795 food items that were distributed through the Free the Children Foundation.

She added staff was involved in contributing to Share the Joy.

Things have been busy at Ellwood Memorial Public School in Bolton.

Principal John Stegeman said they collected about 2,000 items for the CCS food drive, as well as their ongoing support for Sleeping Children Around the World.

As well, he said students had been collecting Canadian Tire coupons in order to buy toys for needy children, and the local Canadian Tire store had agreed to match the contributions.

SouthFields Village Public School was the scene of more cruiser cramming in support of the police efforts.

Principal Matt McCutcheon reported they gathered more than 900 cans of food, representing a lot more than one can per student. He also said here was a Candy Cane Tree set up at the school.

"We're really busy," he declared. "It's a

very generous and caring community that we're part of."

Students at Allan Drive Middle School in Bolton were busy cramming cruisers too. Secretary Cathie O'Keefe said they also conducted a food drive in support of the efforts of CCS.

Students at Alloa Public School made their contributions to a Mitten Tree, according to Principal Tammy King. She also said the Children's Aid Society referred the school to three families in need of assistance.

The local high schools have been very busy too.

Urszula Cybulko, chaplaincy leader at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton, reported the school library had been organizing the development of Christmas baskets containing contributions from local families. They were going to Romero House, a facility near High Park in Toronto that supports refugee families.

She also said representatives of the school spent an evening in December doing street patrols in Toronto, supplying food and drink from Tim Hortons.

"We were on the news," she remarked.

"We are doing all sorts of stuff," declared Nisheeta Menon, acting chaplain at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East.

She said one of the classes at the school did a food drive. The proceeds of that went to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul through St. Timothy Catholic Parish in Orangeville.

The school also saw a sock drive, which benefitted a homeless shelter in Toronto run by Good Shepherd Ministries.

As well, Menon said the school prepared Christmas hampers to assist some local families, and there were two families at Romero House who benefitted from Hall's efforts.

The charitable efforts at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton has had an international focus this year.

Teacher George Allain said the students started an initiative in support of Canada Aid for Chernobyl, which supports orphans of the 1986 nuclear disaster in Ukraine.

"We decided this might be a good approach," he said.

He added the contributions to these young people included sports equipment and household goods.

There were charitable activities at Mayfield Secondary School too.

Teacher Vivian Myre reported there was a food drive, as well as adopting a family in the area. Students were told about the needs of this family, "and they went berserk," Myre said.

More than \$10,000 were raised.



Nicole Dumanski, fundraising assistant for Caledon Community Services was on hand recently at Macville Public School to accept this cheque for \$2084, although it was subsequently reported the actual contribution from the school will amount to \$2,760. She was joined by CCS board members Shane Nixon and Jacob Pilon. Assisting with the presentation were students Nikita Kalogerakos and Joe Downey; Macville teacher Louise Milliken, Trustee Stan Cameron, teachers Penny Cirone, Lynne Butlin and Nancy Slack, along with principal Kelly Kawabe.

Photo by Bill Rea

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BELL, WOOLLYS YARNS BIG January Sale - Yarns, patterns, accessories. Minimum 20% off. Jan 8-11th. (Wed-Sat), 138 Main St. W., Shelburne.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE

SMALL OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent on Main St. Shelburne. Available immediately. Call 519-925-3304.

FOR RENT
 Commercial Space/Shared Space available in new office in Shelburne on Main Street. Suitable for a business or professional service that needs limited space on a part time basis.
Available May 1st
 Contact Matt at 519-923-2203

SERVICES

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

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

SERVICES

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

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

HEALTH AND FITNESS

COLON HYDROTHERAPY. An effective way to remove toxins. Helps with weight loss, constipation, fatigue & increases energy. Serenity Health. 905-857-1499

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES: Paralegal working in the areas of Small Claims Court, Traffic Court, Landlord-Tenant, Provincial Boards and Tribunals. Free 1st Consultation. Let's talk. Mike@CarconeLegal.com Call: 416-930-4677, 1-855-558-0101

FINANCIAL SERVICES

FREE QUOTE- auto, home business or commercial insurance. Please call 647-400-5100 Email: jay.brar@nacora.com

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GENERAL HELP WANTED

GENERAL HELP WANTED

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

Outside Sales Representative

POSITION SUMMARY:
Acting as a Junior Sales Representative, develops and sells commercial advertising space, to current and prospective advertisers through regular contact. Operates within assigned territory to develop maximum revenue.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Developing territory. Contact with current and prospective clients.
- All paper work associated with the advertising ordering and billing process to be correctly completed and submitted in a timely manner.
- Projects efficient, confident and professional appearance and mannerisms.
- Responsive to customer needs, identifies customer complaints and ensures all complaints are resolved.
- Perform all other duties as assigned by the Manager.

EXPECTATIONS:

- Have an understanding of all applicable York Simcoe Group of Newspapers and corresponding rates.
- Must have a good understanding of your territory and clients, their potential and opportunities for growth.
- Is willing to invest the appropriate amount of time required to maximize your territory's potential.
- Be required to own your own reliable vehicle.
- Possess good oral and written communication skills.
- Have a positive attitude and care about your clients.

DESIRED SKILLS & EXPERIENCE:

- Sales Driven
- Works Well with Deadlines and Budgets
- Great Personal Skills

PLEASE SEND YOUR RESUMÉ TO:
karin@simcoeyorkprinting.com

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Wednesday evenings at 7:00pm
Starting January 8, 2014
Lord Dufferin Centre
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Focusing on the health benefits of increased body strength, balance and flexibility. Suitable for all adult ages and body conditions.

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DEATHS

Orangeville Flowers & Greenhouses Ltd.
78 John St.
519-941-2592
Sympathy Floral Specialists

DEATHS

Smith Monument Company Ltd
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
AL LORD 1-888-836-7771
Buy Direct from the Manufacturer

CULSHAW, Ronald George
It is with great sadness, that we announce the passing of Ron G. Culshaw on Friday, December 27th, 2013. Dearest soul-mate of Renée, wife of 62 wonderful years, leaving behind his four children - Bob (Susie), Rick (Anne) Susan Hajer-Culshaw and Larry (Sarah). Also survived by 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ron passed peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre in his 85th year, after suffering a stroke in his Florida home.

Ron was born in Southport, England in 1929, spending two years in the R.A.F. with a background in Mechanical Engineering. He emigrated from England in 1956 with his wife Renée, and their two young sons. Two Canadian babies followed. Ron spent many years working in the Nuclear field in England and Canada, before changing direction at 45, and together with Renée, designed and built what is now known as Summer Place Resort and R.V. sales on a beautiful acreage along the Grand River. Over the years their children joined in, and it is now managed by the four of them. The resort being closed in winter enabled them to pursue their love of travel all over the world.

We will all miss his wonderful stories and smile. Special thanks to Doctors Willans, Mallin, and all of the nurses at Headwaters Health Care Centre. In lieu of flowers any donations can be made to the Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville (519-941-1392) on Tuesday, December 31st, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Family received friends one hour prior to service time. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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DEATHS

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DEAN, Paul Andrew
Owner of Dean Equipment Services
Suddenly at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, after a courageous struggle with cancer, on Sunday, December 22, 2013, Paul Dean, in his 52nd year, loving son of the late Byng and Uberta Dean, Bolton. Dear brother of Bill, Danny and his wife Alice, and Brenda. Special uncle of Samantha.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Sunday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday, December 30 at 2 o'clock. Interment Providence Cemetery. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com.

DEATHS

GREBSKI, Marjorie Catherine (nee Crooks)
Retired school teacher at Pope John Paul II, Bolton
Peacefully at Bethell Hospice, Inglewood, surrounded by her loving family, on Friday, December 27, 2013, Marjorie, in her 68th year, beloved wife of the late Edward Grebski. Loving and devoted mother of Robin (Edmund), Jason (Nicole) and Daniel (deceased). Dear sister of Janet Nosko and cherished aunt of Lessa (Dave).

The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Thursday afternoon 2 - 4 and Thursday evening 7 - 9. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday morning, January 3 at 11 o'clock. Following a reception at the funeral home, interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Woodbridge. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Bethell Hospice, Bethell Hospice Foundation, P.O. Box 75, Inglewood, Ontario L7C 3L6. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com.

DEATHS

Smith Monument Company Ltd
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
AL LORD 1-888-836-7771
Buy Direct from the Manufacturer

DEATHS

BELL, Craig Douglas
Suddenly at his home in Orangeville on Thursday, December 26th, 2013 in his 49th year; loving husband of Debbie; cherished dad of Adam (Jayda) and Tyler (Selene); dear Papa of Luke, Levi and Hannah; beloved son of Peter and Marjorie (2009); remembered by his brothers Darryl Bell (Coralee), Gary, Brent, Paul and Mark Jackson; son-in-law of Shirley and Joe Clifford. Craig will be

DEATHS

greatly missed by his other relatives and many friends. The family received friends at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, December 29th, 2013 from 3:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday, December 30th, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. Spring Interment, Shelburne Cemetery. Memorial donations in memory of Craig may be made to the

Heart & Stroke Foundation or a charity of your choice.

A tree will be planted in memory of Craig 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)

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Saturday, December 28th, 2013 in his 87th year; Jim is with the Lord and watching over his beloved wife Grace, children Rob (Cheryl) of London, Joan (Don Sauve) of Kenora, Bruce (Tiphonie) of Acton, Peggie (Mark vanTrigt) of Orangeville; Grandchildren Josh and Monica, Matthew and Ivy, Michelle and Josh, Danielle and Tyson, Oaklynn and Stephen, Brianna, Alec, Alexander, Gloria and Alison; Great-Grandchildren Madeline, Samuel, Benjamin, Oliver, Hayden and Dreah. Jim also leaves his sisters Marjory (Ron Kelland) of Sault Ste. Marie and Elizabeth, Owen Sound, his brother Warren (June) of Oakville and many nieces and nephews.

Born to William and Ruth McBurney in Walkerton, Ontario, Jim was the eldest of 4 children. He was raised in Walkerton and spent wonderful summers at the family cottage on Lake Huron. Jim studied medicine at Western University where he met his future bride Grace, who became a Victoria Order Nurse. Jim interned in Hamilton then returned to London to marry Grace in 1950 at Central Baptist Church. Jim and Grace moved to Orangeville in 1952 and worked at Dr. Scott's medical office. After settling into the community Jim opened his own office and had a busy medical practice, caring for many families in the Orangeville area for over 50 years. Together they raised 4 children and by example nurtured a faith in God, enjoyment of family times, appreciation of nature and to be loving and charitable. They spent their summers at the family cottage on Lake Huron. Jim was active at Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church, teaching and a choir member, enjoying the company of many church friends. In his retirement he became a member of the Achill Choir, where he and Grace made close friends

and performed many places including cathedrals in Holland and the UK. Jim and Grace did most things together, enjoyed singing in choirs, skiing, hiking, travelling to the east coast provinces and as far west as Kenora, Ontario.

Family will receive friends on Sunday, January 5th, 2014 at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville (519 941 1392) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church, 6 John St., Orangeville on Monday, January 6th, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. At Jim's request, donations may be made to Highlands Youth for Christ or Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church.

A tree will be planted in memory of Jim 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)

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

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

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

MCCANNELL, Kenneth Gilbert
March 31, 1920 - December 26, 2013
Passed away in his 94th year; beloved husband of Pauline for 68 years, loving father of Neil (Ruby) of Orangeville, Donna Dale (Rev. Doug) Jones of St. Catharines, and Mark (Tracy) of Hopeville. Ken was cherished Grandpa of Paul (Stephanie) McCannell of Orangeville; Cheryl (Kevin) Harvey of Stayner, Rob (Missy) McCannell of Shelburne, Bryn (Lindsay) Jones of Niagara Falls, Holly Jones of New York City, Paula Jane (Michael) Lamb of St. Catharines and Tammy, Anna and Charlie McCannell of Hopeville; Ken was cherished Great Poppa of Ashley and Ryan Harvey, Michael and Lauren McCannell, and Declan Jones. Ken is survived by his brother Bill of Dundalk. Predeceased by sisters Catherine Wilson, Mary Early and Agnes Cook and brothers John and Doug.

For 34 years Ken farmed the land where Headwaters Health Care Centre is situated. He was a dedicated Holstein breeder and dairyman. He loved working the land and passing on his knowledge of farming to the next generations. He lived a life that contributed greatly to his community. Ken will be missed by many

CAMPBELL, Capt. H. E. (Howard)
Air Canada (ret'd) "When once you have tasted flight, you will forever walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward, for there you have been, and there you will always long to return."

With heavy hearts, we said goodbye to Howard on Thursday, December 19th, 2013 in his 83rd year after a battle with Alzheimers. He passed peacefully, surrounded by his family. The happiest days of his life were with his loving wife Marguerite (nee Loveless). They were blessed with the pride of their lives, 4 children, Hugh (Debbie), Susan (Rob), Rod (Marion) and Richard (Ellen), 8 grandchildren, Melanie (Steve), Adam (Vanessa), Emily, Maggie, Kate (Dave), Abby, Erin and Noah in addition to 5 great-grandchildren, Charlie, Dahlia, Lenox, Sullivan and Claire. He was predeceased by his parents Ernest and Kathleen Campbell, his sister Doris Fennell and is survived by his sister Eliza-

other relatives and friends. Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville (519 941 1392) on Tuesday, December 31st, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. Family will receive friends two hours prior to service time. In lieu of flowers donations to Westminster United Church, Broadway, Orangeville or Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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

LALOR, Nancy
On Friday, December 20th, 2013 at Headwaters Health Care Centre she finished her long and persistent battle with cancer. She is survived and remembered with love through her children Caitlin and Liam, as well as through her siblings Joe (Binh), Peter (Monica) and Mary Jane (Ted) and all her nieces and nephews - Dean, Amina, Joseph, Rahman, Eve, Rebekah and Patrick. She is also fondly remembered by her extended family and lifelong friends.

She was born on September 6th, 1955, in Kelowna, British Columbia. She lived and passed in Orangeville, Ontario. She worked 37 years at Canada Post before retiring in Oct. 2011. She loved animals; music; books and movies.

Visitation was held on Friday, December 27, 2013 at Compass Community Church, 246289 Hockley Rd., Orangeville, ON L9W 2Z1 from 12:00-2:00 pm with Service of Remembrance at 2:00 pm. Aged 58, a loving Mother, Sister, Aunt and friend, she truly passed before her time, and will be remembered as well as missed by all who knew her honest and gentle soul.

A tree will be planted in memory of Nancy in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area,

A Service to Celebrate "Margo's" life was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville (519-941-1392) on Monday, December 30, 2013 at 11:00 a.m., with visitation beginning at 10:00 a.m. If desired, donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society or the Canadian Cancer Society.

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

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

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

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

CALLING ALL KIDS!

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

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- Oakridge Dr., Graham Cres. - 74 papers
- Erindale, part of Dufferin up to Cardwell - 50 papers

The Caledon Citizen is currently seeking newspaper carriers to deliver once a week.

Route BA2
North and South Side of King Sherin Court, Humber Lea Rd., 35 houses

Route BA3
Crestwood to Kingsview, Maidstone Court, Kentbridge Court, Little Court, 75 houses

Route BA5
Beaver Court, Beaver Ave., Dale St., Birchlawn Rd to Kingsview, Kingsview from Birchlawn to Humber Lea Rd., 70 houses

Route BA6
Birchlawn Rd from Kingsview to Crestwood, Kingsview Rd from Birchlawn Rd to Longwood, 50 houses

Route BA7
Wright Cres. 50 houses

Route BA8
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WIN IT OR **RECEIVE A \$6,600 CASH DISCOUNT**

WIN IT OR **\$154 BI-WEEKLY PLUS HST LICENSING OVER 84 MONTHS AT 1.49%**

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 2014



2014 KIA **RONDO** LX AUTO SE
Includes Winter Tires, Remote Starter, Winter Mats, Snow Brush, Rear Heated Seats

WIN IT OR **BUY IT FOR AS LOW AS \$159 BI-WEEKLY PLUS HST OVER 84 MONTHS**

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 2014



2014 KIA **SORENTO** LX FWD
ARC AWARD WINNER Best New SUV/CUV (\$35,000 - \$60,00)

WIN IT OR **BUY FOR AS LOW AS \$169 BI-WEEKLY PLUS HST OVER 84 MONTHS**

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 2014



ALL-NEW 2014 KIA **SOUL**
ARC AWARD WINNER Best New Family Car (\$30,000)

WIN IT OR **BUY IT FOR AS LOW AS \$139 BI-WEEKLY PLUS HST OVER 84 MONTHS**

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 2014

#DOUBLEWIN #FLATTERED



2014 KIA **FORTE** LX AUTO

WIN IT OR **BUY FOR AS LOW AS \$129 BI-WEEKLY PLUS HST OVER 84 MONTHS**

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 2014



2013 KIA **SOUL** LX FWD

WIN IT OR **BUY IT FOR AS LOW AS \$159 BI-WEEKLY PLUS HST OVER 84 MONTHS**

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 2014

Offer(s) available on select new 2013/2014 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers who take delivery by January 2, 2014. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. All pricing includes delivery and destination fees up to \$1,665, \$34 tire recycling/filter charges, \$5 OMVIC fee, environmental fee, variable dealer administration fees (up to \$399) and \$100 A/C charge (where applicable) and excludes licensing, registration, insurance, other taxes and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. **0% purchase financing is available on select new 2013/2014 Kia models O.A.C. Terms vary by model and trim, see dealer for complete details. ☐ "Don't Pay Until Spring" offer (150-day payment deferral) applies to purchase financing on select new 2013/2014 models. No interest will accrue during the first 120 days of the finance contract. After this period, interest accrues and the purchaser will repay both the principal and interest monthly over the contract's term. Cannot be combined with "up to \$750 customer bonus". ☐ "Up to \$750 customer bonus" is available on 2014 Cadenza (\$750), 2013/2014 Rio485 door (\$200), 2013/2014 Soul (\$250), 2014 Forte (\$250), 2013/2014 Optima/Optima Hybrid (\$300), 2013/2014 Sportage (\$300), 2014 Sorento (\$375), 2014 Rondo (\$300), 2014 Sedona (\$400). Savings cannot be combined with Don't Pay Until Spring offer. Offer only available on finance terms, not cash or lease offers. ☐ Bi-weekly finance payment O.A.C. for 2013 Sportage 2.4L LX MT FWD (SP5510) based on a selling price of \$24,178 is \$127 with an APR of 0% for 60 months, amortized over an 84-month period. Offer includes loan savings of \$1,000. Estimated remaining principal balance of \$6,622 plus applicable taxes due at end of 60-month period. Retailer may sell for less. See dealer for full details. ☐ Cash purchase price for the new 2014 Forte Sedan LX MT (F0541E)/2014 Rondo LX MT (RN551E) is \$13,915/\$19,893 and includes a cash savings of \$4,000 (which is deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes and cannot be combined with special lease/finance offers, including the Don't Pay Until Spring offer). Retailer may sell for less. \$6,600 cash savings is available on 2013 Optima Hybrid. \$4,000 cash savings on the cash purchase of an eligible new 2014 Forte Sedan LX MT (F0541E)/2014 Rondo LX MT (RN551E) from a participating dealer between December 3, 2013-January 2, 2014, is deducted from the selling price before taxes and cannot be combined with special lease/finance offers and Don't Pay Until Spring offer. Some conditions apply. ☐ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Phase 1: the mail-in entry period for phase 1 begins on October 29, 2013, at 12:00:01 a.m. Eastern Time and ends on November 27, 2013, at 11:59:59 p.m. ET. The vehicle purchase entry period for phase 1 begins on November 1, 2013, at the start of regular business hours at participating Kia dealerships in Canada and ends at the close of regular business hours at participating dealerships on November 30, 2013. Phase 2: the mail-in entry period for phase 2 begins on November 26, 2013, at 12:00:01 a.m. Eastern Time and ends on December 26, 2013, at 11:59:59 p.m. ET. The vehicle purchase entry period for phase 2 begins on December 1, 2013, at the start of regular business hours at participating dealerships and ends at the close of regular business hours at participating dealerships on December 31, 2013. Open to age-of-majority residents of Canada. 60 Prizes (30 attributed to Phase 1 and 30 attributed to Phase 2), each consisting of a cheque that may range in value from \$15,350 to \$46,859. Odds of winning a Phase 1 Prize depend on the number of eligible Phase 1 Entries received before the applicable Phase 1 Draw Date. Odds of winning a Phase 2 Prize depend on the number of eligible Phase 2 Entries received before the applicable Phase 2 Draw Date. Skill-testing question required. For full contest rules and no-purchase entry details, visit www.kia.ca. ☐ Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2014 Forte SX (F0748E)/2013 Sportage 2.0T SX Navigation (SP759D)/2014 Rondo EX Luxury (RN756E) is \$26,195/\$39,145/\$32,195. ☐ Highway/city fuel consumption is based on the 2014 Forte 1.8L MPI 4-cyl (M/T)/2013 Sportage 2.4L MPI 4-cyl (A/T)/2014 Rondo 2.0L GDI 4-cyl (M/T). These updated estimates are based on the Government of Canada's approved criteria and testing methods. Refer to the EnerGuide Fuel Consumption Guide. Your actual fuel consumption will vary based on driving habits and other factors. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit kia.ca or call us at 1-877-542-2886. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.

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