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## LOTS OUT FOR MILLPOND CLASSIC

There were freezing temperatures Saturday, but that's what's needed for pond hockey. So the conditions were perfect for the fifth annual Alton Millpond Hockey Classic. Mayor Marolyn Morrison and famed NHL Lineman Ray Scapinello officiated in this mass faceoff, surrounded by young hockey players and local dignitaries. Turn to page 16 for more on the tournament. *Photo by Bill Rea*

## Town council updated on storm damage

By Bill Rea

Last month's massive ice storm is still holding the attention of municipal officials.

Caledon councillors were updated last week on the impacts of the storm, as staff and residents face the task of cleaning up in the aftermath.

"The power outage is over, however the cleanup has just begun," the staff report stated, adding it will probably take a couple of months.

The focus so far has been on moving downed trees and other debris off roads and sidewalks. The efforts on the part of the Town have concentrated on cleaning up municipal property. There's no word yet on the damage to private property from the storm.

The report also mentioned support that has come from

outside the Town; namely a 13-member crew from the Ministry of Natural Resources, the loan of equipment like chippers from other municipalities, etc. Peel Region has also not been charging recycling fees to handle debris.

A second cleanup will be needed in the spring to complete the tree removal, and the report said stumps and trees that are not recovering will have to be removed.

Councillor Allan Thompson commented on the need for a

tree seedling program. CAO Doug Barnes told him the Parks and Recreation department has been asked to report on a reforestation program, and they can be asked to include information about seedling.

Councillor Patti Foley observed the Town has an emergency management plan, commenting this is a good time to tweak it. She wanted to make sure the role of other groups, like Meals on Wheels and Caledon Community Services, is considered.

There were also concerns about communications, especially while the power was out. Foley said there were centres where people without power were able to go, adding they could have been given more notice, since there was warning of the storm.

Councillor Richard Paterak said he wanted a meeting with Hydro One officials, commenting he's been hearing a lot of questions from the public. For one thing, while crews were out, he said he understood they were not allowed to go on private property. But there were some residents who needed assistance and got very upset when the crews wouldn't help



## ROBERT BURNS CELEBRATED

Robin Macleod, two-time winner of the Caledon Idol Contest, was soloist Sunday at A Scottish Celebration of Robert Burns at Caledon Community Complex. Turn to page 8 for more on the concert. *Photo by Bill Rea*

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# COMMUNITY EVENTS

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## THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

**Bring your own baby from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library.** The free program is for babies up to 18 months. Join in one of the many story times where you can enjoy stories, rhymes, activities and so much more with your child! Parent or caregiver to accompany child. Advance registration is required.

**Tales for Tots at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library.** The free program will run from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and is geared to children aged 18 months to three years. Join in one of the many story times where you can enjoy stories, rhymes, activities and so much more with your child! Parent or caregiver is to accompany the child.

**Family Story Time at the Alton branch of Caledon Public Library for children up to five from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.** Join in one of the many story times where you can enjoy stories, rhymes, activities and so much more with your child! Parent or caregiver to accompany child. Advance registration is required.

**Chess in the library for Kids at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library,** for youngsters six and older from 7 to 8 p.m. The Library is partnering with Chess in the Library to bring this free, fun and educational opportunity to play this wonderful game. Experienced players can come out and be challenged by new opponents. Advanced registration is required.

**Bolton Banter Toastmasters** meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

**Family Story Time at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library for children up to five from 11 to 11:45 a.m.** Join in one of the many story times where you can enjoy stories, rhymes, activities and so much more with your child! Parent or caregiver to accompany child. Advance registration is required.

**Is over eating a problem?** Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at Claude Presbyterian Church, 15175 Hurontario St. (Highway 10). For more information, call 416-615-2300.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

**Tales for Tots at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library.** The free program will run from 10:15 to 11 a.m. and is geared to children aged 18 months to three years. Join in one of the many story times where you can enjoy stories, rhymes, activities and so much more with your child! Parent or caregiver is to accompany the child.

**Family Story Time at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library for children up to five from 11:15 a.m. to noon.** Join in one of the many story times where you can enjoy stories, rhymes, activities and so much more with your child! Parent or caregiver to accompany child. Advance registration is required.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

**Family Story Time at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library for children up to five from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.** Join in one of the many story times where you can enjoy stories, rhymes, activities and so much more with your child! Parent or caregiver to accompany child. Advance registration is required.

**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, FEBRUARY 5

**Family Story Time from 10:15 to 11 a.m. at the Inglewood branch of Caledon Public Library, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. at the Caledon village branch and 7 to 7:45 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch.** The program is for children up to five. Join in one of the many story times where you can enjoy stories, rhymes, activities and so much more with your child! Parent or caregiver to accompany child. Advance registration is required.

**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, FEBRUARY 6

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## Nominate a volunteer in Caledon

The Town of Caledon has announced that nominations are currently being accepted for the 2014 Caledon Volunteer and Citizen Achievement Awards.

Those who know a volunteer who has represented their organization and the Caledon community in an extraordinary manner, are encouraged to recognize their dedication with an award nomination. Organizations may wish to consider nominating small groups (such as committees within an organization), or individuals who have contributed a significant number of years.

All nominations are reviewed by a selection committee. Selections will be based on Council-approved criteria. Individuals

who are selected to receive awards will be officially notified, along with their nominator, and will be invited to attend the awards celebration.

The 2014 Volunteer and Citizen Achievement Awards will be presented April 7 at the Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East.

Nomination forms and details of the award criteria may be obtained from the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca/recreation or at a local recreation centre.

For more information, contact 905-584-9254.

Nominations are due by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 1.

## Region supporting awareness campaign for organ donors

By Bill Rea

There are nearly 1,500 people in Ontario waiting for a life-saving organ transplant, and about 170 of them live in Peel Region.

That was one of the points made to Regional councillors recently as they voted to support the Trillium Gift of Life Network (TGLN) campaign, due to start Feb. 24.

While there are many people who had indicated a willingness to have their organs and tissues donated after they're gone, one of the problems is their families don't know about it, and that can result in the being approached to make important decisions without warning at a very stressful time.

A report to council from Commissioner of Health Services Jenette Smith stated that a patient waiting for a transplant in Ontario dies about once every three days. It added that about 18.5 per cent of Peel residents have registered as donors. But with no evidence of such registration, only about 60 per cent of families give the required consent.

The registration rate among Caledon residents, aged 16 or older with a health card, is higher than the Peel average, at about 27 per cent.

Region employee and Gift of Life Association volunteer Josie St. Hilliare told councillors of her experience with her daughter, who needed a living liver donor a couple of years ago. St. Hilliare volunteered herself as a donor, and the operation was successful.

Ronnie Gavsie, president and CEO of TGLN, told councillors one donor can save up to eight lives, and enhance the lives of 75 others through tissue donations. She added families have to give consent before organs are harvested, and most of them give it, when their know that was what their loved ones wanted. But she added they can lose about 60 per cent of potential donors simply because families weren't aware of the wishes.

The campaign is slated to run from Feb. 24 to March 7.

Gavsie said TGLN's goal is to have one million donors registered in the Greater Toronto Area by 2015, and she was appealing for support from council in that effort by helping to get the word out. She suggested a form of competition between Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga, involving councillors, municipal staff, community partners, etc.

And while the campaign is set to last until March 7, Gavsie said that doesn't have to be the end of it.

"It can carry on long after," she said. "I personally think this is very important," Mayor Marolyn Morrison commented.

She said she had a cousin who died at

48, when a needed liver transplant came too late. She said the Town will take part, adding the effort might start before Feb. 24.

Gavsie had said the registration rates in the GTA are somewhat lower than other places in the province. She told Mississauga Councillor Bonnie Crombie that might be due to complications from diversity in large urban areas. She added the highest registration rates are in northern Ontario, with smaller communities where families have lived for generations.

Gavsie also pointed out there are some cultures that are not enthused when it comes to organ donations. In those cases, they try to engage leaders in the community to try and make people realize it's acceptable. She added the educational message often has to be repeated in cases like that.

Gavsie told Councillor Patti Foley of the importance of people being registered and discussing it with their families. If they know ahead of time, they will be spared the burden of a tough decision at an already difficult time.

Foley was another who wondered why wait until Feb. 24.

"We're ready to work with you today," Gavsie told her.

She also told Councillor Allan Thompson people used to register by signing a card attached to their drivers licence. These days, people have to register through a Provincial data base, using their health card. She stressed it only takes a couple of minutes.

Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri observed that the real challenge will be to change the mentality of people when it comes to this issue. He said many people tend to think of registering as a bad omen. "I tend to think that way myself," he admitted.

Sprovieri also observed there are some countries with programs that people have to stipulate they don't want their organs used.

Gavsie said such programs are in place in Spain and Singapore, but she added family consent is required in both countries. She added that since there is presumed consent on the part of the donor, the families might not have discussed the matter, so the decision might be hard to make at the crucial time.

Mississauga Councillor Chris Fonseca said her father died unexpectedly last year, and he had always made his desires to be a donor known.

"It's not a comfortable discussion to have," she admitted, but added it enabled the family to act. She said there were multiple recipients of her father's organs within 12 hours.

"It's an incredible gift we can give to others in the community," she observed.

## Area rivers are still a concern

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them. He added some of the crews gave in to the requests, and he said the utility should consider broadening its rules in such emergencies.

Paterak added it should be easy to set up a website to get input and testimonials

from the public, as well as ideas on how to handle things if the situation happens again.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison said she had been told by staff at public works yards that the communications equipment didn't work well, and she said a new system should be looked into.

Thompson brought up the problem of trees that fell into rivers. Concerns have already been expressed about their impacts on downstream flows after the spring thaw, and that flooding could result. He said they need to get the trees out, meaning they need people to do it who know what they're doing.



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# Another successful season celebrated for HomeJames program

By Bill Rea

Just as it was meant to do, HomeJames got a lot of people home safe over the holidays, and the volunteers had a lot of fun doing it.

HomeJames is a service that sends out teams of three to get people who might have had too much to drink during holiday festivities, along with their vehicles and passengers, home, with no charge.

It was the time to acknowledge the volunteers recently with a reception at Humerview Secondary School.

"We had another good year," commented Stan Janes, president of the local HomeJames chapter. "We had a lot of fun out there."

He also had a surprise announcement that he and Vice-President of Operations Diane Tolstoy will be stepping down from their positions, but will still be involved with the program.

HomeJames Caledon Chairman Tayler Parnaby observed the crowd of volunteers out for the reception spoke to the effectiveness of the program.

During evenings when the program was operating (Friday and Saturday nights during the holidays, along with New Year's Eve), Parnaby said there were no serious accidents in Caledon that could be attributed to alcohol.

"That fact alone speaks to the legitimacy of your efforts," he said.

Harsh weather conditions put the program on hold for one night. But the evenings that it went ahead saw 145 volunteers put in more than 3,598 hours. There were 150 teams that provided 326 rides that helped 800 people get home safe. The effort covered some 9,800 kilometres.

"It's a remarkable, remarkable total," Parnaby declared. "Congratulations. You've done a terrific job."

"You've made Caledon a lot safer," Dufferin — Caledon MP David Tison told the audience, on behalf of the federal government. "Thank you for making Caledon safe."

Mayor Marolyn Morrison was also ap-

preciative of the volunteer effort, which she and her husband John contributed to. She pointed out many of the volunteers put in seven shifts.

"You must be night owls," she remarked, adding she got home shortly before 4 a.m. from her shift.

Morrison has volunteered in the past, but she said this was her first year actually going on the road as part of a team. "We had so much fun," she declared.

The Mayor was appreciative of the work of all the volunteers "You make such a difference in our community," she said.

"It is the volunteers that make the program successful," observed Inspector Tim Melanson, detachment commander at Caledon OPP.

Janes expressed his thanks for all the support the program has received. "It's saving lives that make it worthwhile," he commented.

There was also a lot of corporate support, including from Tim Hortons, as well as the local car dealers that supplied the shuttle vehicles.

"We got the chance to drive some of these new cars," Janes commented.

He added no other campaign in Ontario had all the local dealers supplying vehicles.

"That's amazing," he declared.



HomeJames Caledon Chairman Tayler Parnaby was on stage at the recognition evening, accompanied by the HomeJames Mascot, Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tison, Mayor Marolyn Morrison, Caledon OPP Inspector Tim Melanson, local HomeJames chapter president Stan Janes and Vice-President of Operations Diane Tolstoy.



Diane Sawyer was recognized for the 14 nights she put in for HomeJames over the holidays.

## Serenade Ensemble to perform Saturday

Caledon Chamber Concerts will present the third performance in the 2013-2014 series Feb. 1.

The concert will feature the Serenade Ensemble. Violinist Arkady Yanivker and pianist Elina Kelebeev will present a program that includes works by Beethoven, Mozart, Ravel, Strauss and Rossini.

Much in demand as a violin soloist and ensemble performer, Yanivker's first major solo appearance was at the age of 13 with the Odessa Symphony Orchestra in the U.S.S.R. He came to the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in 1978, where he became well-known on the music scene as a violin soloist and chamber player.

Pianist Elina Kelebeev has graced Canadian and international stages since the age of 12, when she became the highest-scoring prize-winner of the Canadian Music Competitions. A laureate of competitions, including the Chopin International in Gottingen, this multi-faceted young artist is also a sought-after chamber musician. In 2008, she became the only pianist to be awarded a full scholarship by the Centre of Opera Studies in Sulmona (Italy).

The concert will be at 8 p.m. at St. James' Church, Caledon East. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$15 for students 16 years and younger, and may be purchased at BookLore, Forster's Book Garden and Howard the Butcher. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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## OPP supports new program to help find missing children

When a child goes missing, every second counts.

A current photo is sometimes the most important tool to help quickly and safely locate a child. Too often, valuable time is lost when parents are gathering information and photos of their child to provide to police.

OPP is supporting a new free App called Find Me ID. It allows parents to

quickly disseminate their child's pertinent information in the event of an emergency to their local law enforcement agency or other emergency contacts.

The App was developed by the Canadian Centre for Child Protection. It will allow parents to store current photographs and information about their child, and will automatically prompt

parents to update that information from data that is readily available on their smartphone.

The information from Find Me ID can be transferred quickly through electronic means, such as cell phones or computers, to those who need it most when a child goes missing or is lost.

"As a public safety organization, we know that acting quickly when a child

is missing is of paramount importance to the successful recovery of the child," said Superintendent Bernie Murphy, director of OPP Behavioural, Forensic and Electronic Services. "The OPP is fully supportive of the use of this social media tool that will assist law enforcement agencies and first responders to locate and return children in a timely manner."

## Tips for avoiding slips, trips and falls on icy snow covered sidewalks

This winter's icy conditions, along with freezing and thawing cycles, pose a hazard to pedestrians trying to get around on slippery sidewalks.

Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC) is reminding pedestrians to take care, and offers some tips to prevent falls on snow or ice.

Falls from navigating ice and snow-covered pathways can result in fractures, dislocations and even concussions.

"Each winter, slip-and-fall accidents cause serious injuries," IBC Vice-Pres-

ident, Ontario, Ralph Palumbo said. "Many slips and falls happen in places people think are safe, such as outside their front door or on the driveway getting into a car. It's important to always use extreme caution when travelling on foot at this time of year."

Homeowners and business owners also have a role to play. Municipalities have different rules about clearing snow and ice from sidewalks and private property. But in addition to those rules, homeowners and business owners could be held

liable if an injury occurred on or in front of their property. It is everyone's responsibility to keep sidewalks, driveways and walkways as clear as possible.

Here are a few safety tips for pedestrians, homeowners and business owners.

- Wear sturdy footwear, with a good grip — you can always change into other shoes when you reach your destination.

- Walk slowly and take short, deliberate steps. Allow yourself extra time to get from A to B, so you don't need to make a last-minute dash.

- Avoid walking with your hands in your pockets. Keeping your hands free helps with balance.

- Avoid areas with poor lighting. Be aware that black ice can look like wet pavement.

- Use handrails on stairs, so you can catch yourself if you slip.

- Use special care when entering or exiting vehicles.

- Keep walkways clear of debris, water, ice and other slippery materials whenever possible.

- Push the snow rather than lift it when shovelling. If you must throw snow, take only as much as you can easily lift, and bend with your knees not your back.

- Try to shovel your driveway and sidewalk right away after a snowfall, before it gets packed down. Lighter loads are easier on your back and arms.

- Salt or place sand on your front steps, driveway, and sidewalk.

## Vaughan driver charged over speed

A couple of observations of apparent stunt driving in Bolton Jan. 12 led to charges against a 32-year-old resident of Vaughan.

Caledon OPP reports they were contacted by an off-duty police officer at about 7 p.m. regarding a vehicle that seemed to be going about 140 km-h in a posted 50 zone. The vehicle was also seen swerving within its marked lane.

The suspect vehicle, a white Mercedes AMG was eventually stopped on Regional Road 50, near Cedar Mills. During the stop, a second call was received regarding a driver going more than 100 km-h in a 50 zone.

The driver was charged with racing a motor vehicle. The vehicle was impounded for seven days.

## Man charged for disqualified driving

A 38-year-old Caledon man was charged Jan. 11 with driving a car that was not equipped with an ignition interlock system.

Caledon OPP reports an officer conducted a traffic stop in Bolton shortly after 4:15 p.m. An investigation revealed

the man was prohibited from driving in Canada, except for vehicles equipped with the system. It was not installed in the red Ford Escape he was driving.

The man was charged with driving while disqualified.

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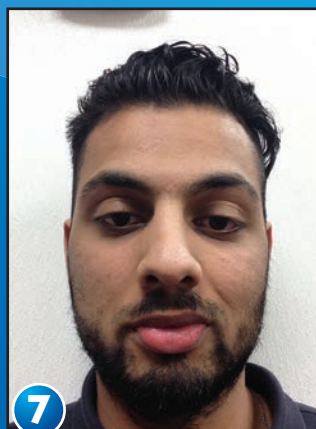
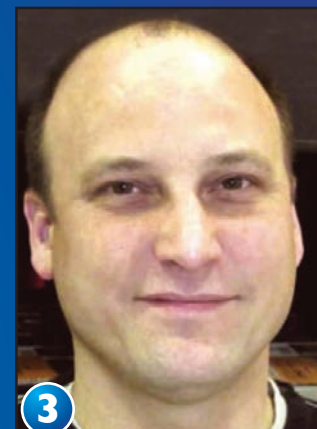
liable if an injury occurred on or in front of their property. It is everyone's responsibility to keep sidewalks, driveways and walkways as clear as possible. Here are a few safety tips for pedestrians, homeowners and business owners. • Wear sturdy footwear, with a good grip — you can always change into other shoes when you reach your destination.

## KNOW your MERCHANTS CONTEST

Can you identify any of these people?

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2. Please drop off or mail ballot to:  
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### Identify these local business people and you could WIN \$250 CASH PRIZE

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Contest ends Day, Friday, March 7, 2014..

A winner will be drawn from all the correct responses received.

A random draw will be held at the newspaper's office on Friday, March 7, 2014 @ 12noon.

To participate, you must be 19 years of age or older.





# Town News

## Calling all Farmers, Producers, Artisans and Entertainers



### Bolton Farmers' Market. A New Name, New Location!

This year the Bolton Farmers' Market (BFM) is starting fresh with a new name, new direction, and a new location in downtown Bolton (King and Queen Streets). Every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., mid-June to Thanksgiving the BFM will host live entertainment, kids activities, local foods and crafts; making it the place to be on a Saturday morning.

BFM is looking for new vendors. If you are a grower, producer, artisan, entertainer or community group give us a call at 905.584.2272 x.4286 or email: farmersmarket@caledon.ca.

**We look forward to hearing from you!**



**Skating  
Swimming  
Soccer Kicks  
Rock Wall  
Zumba for Kids  
Basketball  
& More**

## FREE Get Active this Family Day!

Monday, February 17, 2014 visit [www.caledon.ca/recreation](http://www.caledon.ca/recreation) for activities and schedules

## Notice of Application and Public Meeting

### Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to inform you that The Corporation of the Town of Caledon has initiated a Zoning By-law Amendment for all lands within the Town of Caledon. We welcome your comments on this proposed application.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

You are invited to attend a Public Meeting to be held by the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Prior to this notice, staff and external review agencies have prepared comments to present at this meeting. Your attendance and comments at this meeting are also welcome as it is your opportunity to learn about the application and express any opinions that you may have. Please note that a recommendation on the application will not be presented at the Public Meeting. A final recommendation regarding this application will be made at a future Council Meeting.

Date: Wednesday, February 19, 2014

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Council Chambers, Town of Caledon, Town Hall  
6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, L7C 1J6

Prior to the Public Meeting, an informal information session will be held in the main lobby outside Council Chambers with respect to the application. The information session will start at 6:00 p.m. and will continue to 6:45 p.m. The purpose of the information session is to provide the public with an opportunity to review the application in more detail prior to the formal Public Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

#### SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: All Lands within the Town of Caledon  
Ward: All Wards: 1 through 5  
Applicant: The Corporation of the Town of Caledon  
Our File Number(s): RZ 13-15

#### PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The federal government has jurisdiction over the production, distribution and use of medical marihuana. Under the new Marihuana for Medical Purposes Regulations (MMPR), as released by Health Canada in the Canada Gazette on June 19, 2013, commercial medical marihuana production facilities are now legally permitted, subject to new federal licensing requirements. The Town's role in this process will be to mitigate possible adverse land use impacts on citizens and local communities and to evaluate the future location of these facilities as any legal venture looking to locate in the Town. The Town of Caledon is therefore undertaking a Town-wide Zoning By-law Amendment that will introduce new zone provisions regarding the location of new federally licensed medical marihuana production facilities.

#### PROPOSAL

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment will serve to implement Health Canada's new Marihuana for Medical Purposes Regulations regarding medical marihuana production facilities. The amendment will introduce new zoning provisions within Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 2006-50, as amended which generally include the following:

1. Provide new definitions pertaining to Cannabis, Medical Marihuana and Medical Marihuana Production Facilities;
2. Specify the appropriate zone(s) where a Medical Marihuana Production Facility may be permitted;
3. Provide criteria for which a Medical Marihuana Production Facility may be established; and
4. Other amendments to the Zoning By-law, as required.

#### LIST OF STUDIES

In support of this Zoning By-law Amendment, the Town of Caledon completed a background report entitled "Review of the Federal Marihuana for Medical Purposes Regulations (MMPR) and Implications for the Town of Caledon" (September 3, 2013). A copy of this report is available at the following link:

<http://www.caledon.ca/en/townhall/resources/DP-2013-110.pdf>

#### NOTIFICATION

If you wish to be notified of the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment or of the refusal of the application to amend the Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6.

#### APPEAL PROCEDURES (BILL 51)

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the By-law is passed, 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 do so.

Notice Date: January 22, 2014

#### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and additional information about the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment can be found on the Town of Caledon website at [www.caledon.ca](http://www.caledon.ca) and will be available to the public at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department prior to the meeting.

For further information please contact Brandon Ward, Senior Development Planner, 905.584.2272 x.4283 or [brandon.ward@caledon.ca](mailto:brandon.ward@caledon.ca) in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

## Public Meeting

### Proposed Official Plan & Zoning By-law Amendments

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

You are invited to attend a Public Meeting to be held by the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to consider the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments. Staff and external review agencies have prepared comments to present at this meeting. Your attendance and comments at this meeting are also welcome as it is your opportunity to learn about the application and express any opinions that you may have.

Date: Wednesday, February 19, 2014

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Council Chambers, Town of Caledon, Town Hall  
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Prior to the Public Meeting, an informal information session will be held in the main lobby outside Council Chambers with respect to the applications. The information session will start at 6:00 p.m. and will continue to 6:45 p.m. The purpose of the information session is to provide the public with an opportunity to review the applications in more detail prior to the formal Public Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

#### SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 150 McEwan Drive East, Bolton  
Part Lot 4, Concession 7, Albion  
Northeast corner of McEwan Drive and Highway 50

Area: 7.8 Hectares (19.2 Acres)

Ward: 5

Applicant: Vincii Wilson, SmartCentres on behalf of Calloway REIT (Bolton) Inc.

Our File Number(s): POPA 13-04; RZ 13-10

Please visit the Town of Caledon website at [www.caledon.ca](http://www.caledon.ca) or contact the Development Planner noted below at the Town of Caledon to obtain a copy of the location map.

#### PROPOSAL

The applicant is proposing to amend the Official Plan to increase the total permitted gross leasable floor area within Precinct B of the Bolton Community Shopping Centre Commercial Area and amend the zoning standards within the Commercial-Exception (C-429) Zone, including gross leasable area, maximum building area and minimum parking space setbacks.

#### PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The purpose and effect of the application is to permit a stand-alone retail store approximately 622.45 square metres (6,700 square feet) in size within the existing commercial retail shopping centre.

#### NOTIFICATION

If you wish to be notified of the passing of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendments or of the refusal of the request to amend the Official Plan and/or Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6.

#### APPEAL PROCEDURES (BILL 51)

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Notice Date: January 27, 2014

#### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

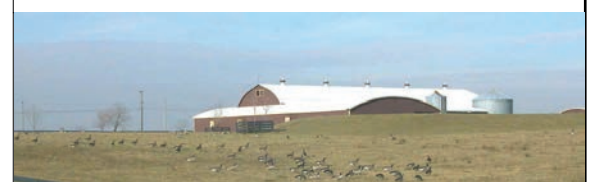
A copy of the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments and additional information and material about the proposed applications will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department.

For further information please contact Mary T. Nordstrom, Senior Development Planner, 905.584.2272 x.4223 or [mary.nordstrom@caledon.ca](mailto:mary.nordstrom@caledon.ca) in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

## Public Information Meeting Cancellation Notice

Please note that the Public Information Meeting regarding the proposed changes to the Fill-By-law scheduled for February 5, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. has been CANCELLED.

This matter will be rescheduled at a future date as a Public Open House with appropriate public notification. For further information, please contact Leo Butko, Regulatory Services Manager at 905.584.2272 x.4256 or via e-mail at [leo.butko@caledon.ca](mailto:leo.butko@caledon.ca)



## Local Food Producers, Processors, and Distributors

**A Research Project is commencing to understand the particular struggles that local food producers, processors, and distributors encounter in getting their products to the homes of local consumers.**

Dear Members of the Headwaters Community,

The Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance is heading a small research project this winter. Our goal is to understand the particular struggles that local food producers, processors, and distributors encounter in getting their products to the homes of local consumers. We hope to hear from agricultural producers, processors, and distributors in the local food industry, as well as consumers about the struggles, challenges, or barriers that you might encounter in producing, processing, selling or purchasing local agricultural products.

Consuming and selling local food helps to increase our physical, economic, environmental and community well-being. This project, which involves listening to the experiences of those involved at every level of the Headwaters food network, represents a positive and strong step towards strengthening the connections, between local growers, farmers, food industry workers and Headwaters residents. Once we understand the specific obstacles involved in getting our farmers' food to our residents' grocery stores, restaurants and kitchens, we can improve these channels, and ultimately look forward to healthier relationships with our food, and our communities.

**If you would like to add your voice to the project, there are 3 options:**

1. You can fill out the questionnaire online [www.surveymonkey.com/s/7MB8B6Z](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/7MB8B6Z). All responses are 100% confidential.
2. You can attend one of our Local Food Forums, which will be scheduled for:

#### Caledon:

Tuesday, February 4 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Committee Room, 6311 Old Church Rd, Caledon

#### Orangeville:

Tuesday, February 4 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Edelbrock Room, Edelbrock Centre, 30 Centre Street, Orangeville

#### Shelburne:

Saturday, February 8 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mel Lloyd Auditorium, Mel Lloyd Centre, 167 Centre Street, Shelburne

Please RSVP, at [hffaresearch@gmail.com](mailto:hffaresearch@gmail.com)

3. Or, email us directly if you would like to participate in an interview. Please contact us at [hffaresearch@gmail.com](mailto:hffaresearch@gmail.com)

Thanks, and we hope to hear from you soon.  
Guy and Julia, HFFA Researchers



## Caledon Day Needs You!

Caledon Day is a community-wide event hosted on Saturday June 14, 2014. The Caledon Day Working Group is recruiting members to assist with the implementation process, with engaging community partners and with the marketing campaign. Interested volunteers would commit three hours a month and should contact: Heather Savage at 905.584.9254 x.4815 or email: [heather.savage@caledon.ca](mailto:heather.savage@caledon.ca)



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## Our Readers Write

### Town policies cause businesses to fail

There you have it again, another business failed due to the lack of people in the Bolton area.

Unfortunately, we'll see more businesses failing in the coming months, all due to near sighted and an arrogant bunch of Caledon councillors and a planning department that is ruled by them.

I am very sorry that Baffo's had to close their doors. The food was incredible. We had parties there many times. But then again, to sustain a business, whatever it is, it needs to be frequented by people. In hindsight, it's terrible that we have put a Caledon council in command that is so arrogant, and against population growth, but eager to put horrible polluting industries in prime areas where residential areas should be built, without informing or taking input of the residents.

Just imagine what a misguided, unqualified and arrogant elected group we have placed on Caledon council, to built residential areas well out of Bolton, and built warehousing almost at the centre of Bolton. Bolton should be the shopping hub, where people from all corners of Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga like to shop. But Bolton should have at least another 1,800 residents living within walking distance from the town centre.

The area that is proposed to be the Canadian Tire facility is the perfect area for a combined residential area and non-polluting industry. The homes built to house 1,800 residents and a host of non-polluting industries in the 180 acres of land would bring more taxes to the town and better permanent jobs than a warehouse that bused employees from Brampton.

There are people who will argue that residential areas using gasoline cars pollute more than an 800 diesel trucks a day facility, but let me remind you that pollution from one diesel truck is equal to 100 gasoline cars, therefore if we are surrounded by 800 diesel trucks, it would be the same as being surrounded by 80,000 gasoline cars.

Concerning recalling elected councillors and mayors and other politicians, as suggested by MPP Randy Hillier, it is a great idea. I have emailed Hillier, who will be proposing such a law in the election, and I totally agreed with him. Arrogant and ignorant councillors and mayors after a period of time is becoming a sickness that we experience already.

In closing, I would like to quote the historian Lord Acton: "All power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely."

John Van Eeden, Bolton

### Recalling politicians good idea

The idea concerning recalling politicians is apparently well received by the public.

From many places there is a concern that indeed long-time politicians at all levels of governments becomes somehow arrogant, and to the point of being corrupt. Caledon Councillor Doug Beffort commented that recalling politicians is not necessary, because in Caledon there is an ethics officer. Really? What really is the purpose and duties of the appointed "ethics officer?" What was he doing when on three major town issues in Caledon/Bolton? Caledon council approved all the three issues namely, the golf course in Caledon East, gravel pit and the Canadian Tire diesel monster only a stone throw away from the center of Bolton, without giving an iota to the wishes of the residents who were totally opposed to those issues, and were totally ignored when they voiced their opinion at public meetings. Are elected Caledon councillors using "high ethics and morality" by ignoring the voice of the people that have elected them? It is more "toxic" ethics and morality than our elected Caledon council have shown.

Another opposition to the "recall of politicians" comes from the long-serving Caledon councillors Richard Paterak, and Richard Whitehead, both should have been sent to pasture long time ago. Paterak mentioned that the recall is already in place and it's called election.

We do not want un-ethical and low moral councillors that ignore the residents to be around for four years. We want to have the law and power to boot them out whenever they fail and as soon as possible. Replacing those unethical and low moral councillors will cost the taxpayers nothing, because he/she will be replaced with the second runner up at the election.

All the Caledon councillors, including the mayor, should be booted out as soon as possible, before they do more harm to our Caledon/Bolton community. Remember the observation by Lord Acton and I quote, "All power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupt absolutely."

Joe Agius Bolton

**Editor's note — Readers will note these two letters end with the same quote, attributed to Lord Acton. Readers should know that in both cases, the quotes contained the same typographical error, which we have taken the liberty of correcting. Coincidence?**

### Police urge the use of Road Watch

There is a lot of concern about aggressive driving through neighbourhoods, according to Caledon OPP.

That's why police are promoting the use of the Road Watch program.

They pointed out that town and street names across Ontario can vary widely, but the fears and the risks posed by aggressive drivers are startlingly similar no matter the location. Strict police enforcement can reduce the risks and hold some aggressive drivers responsible, but in communities like Caledon, where Road Watch operates, they can do more.

There are two important steps:

- Go straight to roadwatch.ca and see how the citizen reporting process works; there is an anonymous process for reporting cases of aggressive driving to the local police service.
- Contact the local Road Watch volunteer chairperson and see how to participate. Two to three hours per month of volunteer commitment will go a long way in creating a safer environment for other drivers and pedestrians who could be injured or killed in a senseless aggressive driving incident.

In Caledon (birth place of the Road Watch program) go to roadwatch.ca or contact Caledon OPP Constable Brenda Evans for more information.

Join a team of local volunteers who work with their police service to reduce aggressive driving.

## It happened today

It was one of the most watched funerals ever, for arguably one of the most admired people of the 20th century.

His formative years were not promising, as he had a distant relationship with his parents and was a less-than-outstanding student. But he eventually became Prime Minister of Britain, leading his country to victory in the Second World War. In the words of John F. Kennedy, "he mobilized the English language and sent it into battle."

Sir Winston Churchill died in January 1965 at the age of 90. His funeral was this day, Jan. 30, 1965.

**Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL**  
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*Results from last week's poll:*  
**Who's going to win the Super Bowl Feb. 2?**

a) Denver Broncos  **82%**

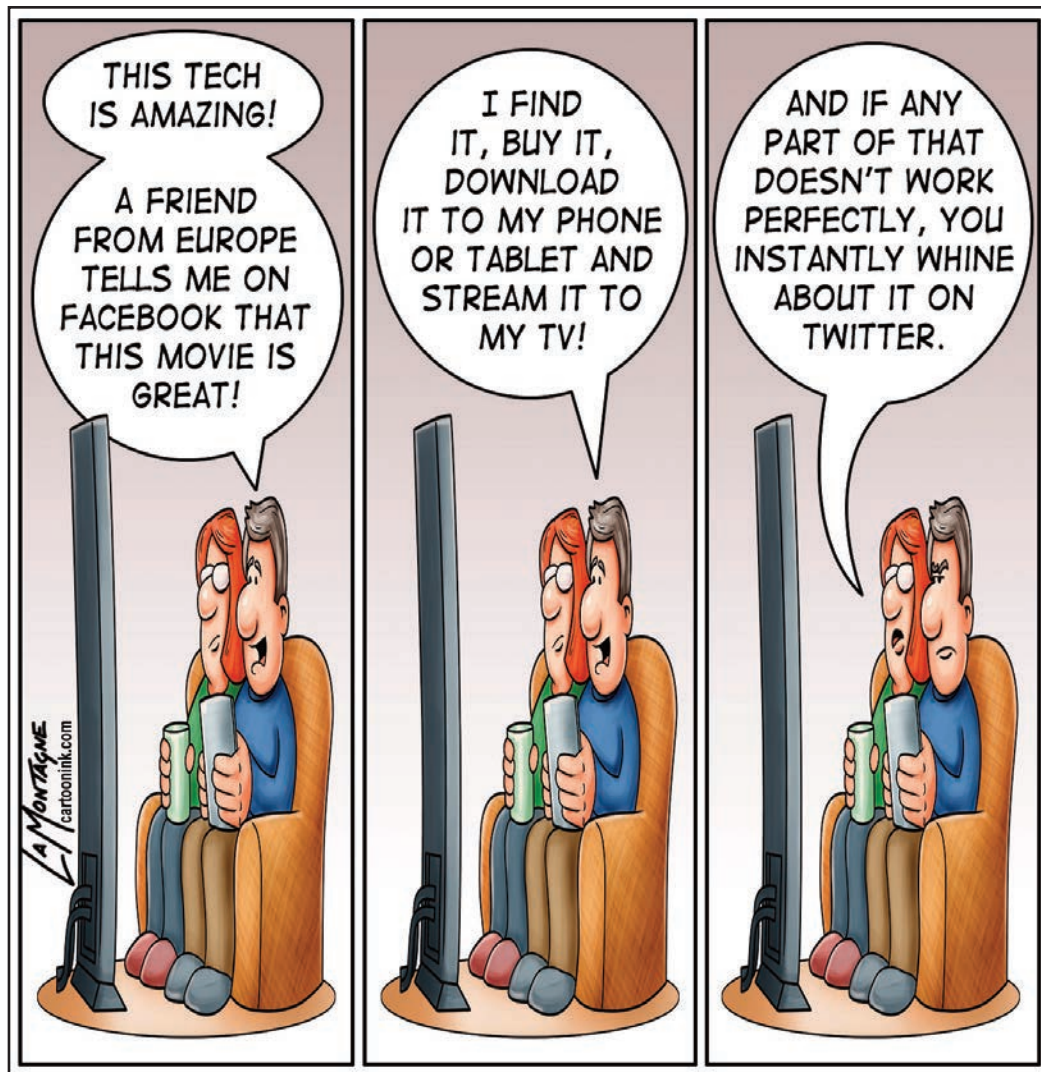
b) Seattle Seahawks  **18%**

*Have you noticed more cases of bad driving this winter than in previous winters?*

a) Yes  
b) No

*So go to the website and cast a vote!*

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



## I've got the winter blues

As a Canadian, I probably should be ashamed of myself for writing this.

But the truth is I'm not likely to be deported (besides, what country would have me?)

I am sick of this winter, and there are still several weeks of it remaining, regardless of whatever input some groundhog might have next week.

It's not just the problems presented by last month's massive ice storm that has me down. Although I got off relatively lightly, my home was impacted, and some of my relations got it even worse. My aunt was forced from her home for a couple of days.

And in the midst of the maintenance work I was called upon to do, there were the falls. I had a couple of them the night after the storm. One was so spectacular, my brother-in-law, who witnessed it, I think was inclined to applaud. I landed flat on my back, but after a couple of seconds taken to verify that I was still alive and hadn't broken anything, I was back on feet, ready for the next fall. That came a couple of hours later and there were no witnesses. I landed on my bum that time, and somewhat to my surprise, that's the part that hurt the most in the days that followed. At my age, I guess I should be concerned about such incidents. On the other hand, the fact I recovered so quickly might be a sign that I'm actually in better shape than I thought. I

harkened back to the occasion in the 1970s, when then American President Gerald Ford fell down the ramp as he was getting off an airplane in Austria. People at the time wondered if that was a sign that his health wasn't what it might be. The 60-something Ford countered with the argument that his fast recovery was a sign of what good shape he was in. I guess the fact that he lived to be 93 proved that.

So on a personal level, the storm wasn't that bad for me. Besides, it's provided me with lots to write about. I'm still writing, so who am I to complain?

The fact is that despite my Canadian upbringing, I am simply not a cold-weather person. I don't like getting up cold winter mornings. I dread looking out the window to find out if my day is going to involve snow shoveling (things get even worse when I find that it does).

But it is also a fact that the ice storm notwithstanding, this has not been a terribly trying winter when it comes for snow. Setting aside the couple of days before Christmas, the precipitation has been relatively moderate and spread out. While driving has been occasionally tricky, with the exception of that one major event, things have been pretty manageable.

A couple of years ago, the accumulations resulted in massive snowbanks on our front lawn, created by my efforts to keep the driveway shoveled out. Things got so bad that the serious issue revolved around how high I could throw a shovelful of snow.

Last year saw a considerable amount of moderation, broken up by a massive dumping of snow the day my wife and I were supposed to start on our annual winter holiday. Things were delayed 24 hours. I hate letting the elements set my schedule for me.

So while the quantity of snow hasn't been that great, the real problem this year has been the cold. And it certainly has been bloody cold.

I know there are some who are into winter sports, like skiing and hockey. I guess that's especially the case as the winter Olympics draw near, and a certain national pride promises to kindle itself.

Even without the Olympics, the recent Winter Classic or the recent world championships, there's always a focus on the seasonal sports.

There are 50-something guys like me who lace on their skates, strap on their pads, grab their hockey sticks and hit the

ice to risk breaking their bones. I'm not into that. For one thing, my legs and back are barely up to the task of shoveling snow, let alone shoveling pucks around. Besides, my glittering hockey career ended when I was 14, and for very good reasons too. One goal in seven years should have drilled the message into me about my chances for an NHL contract, and that one goal was something of fluke. I think I have a pair of skates in my basement somewhere (I haven't bothered to look lately). If they're still there, that's where they're going to stay, at least for now.

Others hit the ski slopes. Skiing is another thing I tried a few times while I was in high school, but was never very good at.

Drive around Palgrave in the coming days, and observe the shoveled rinks for young and old to get in some intense action. It almost makes you forget the summery scenes that had been coming from the Australian Open, where they play something called "tennis."

Some people were cut out to be champion athletes, and your humble ain't one of them. As the years have gone by, I have come to understand that they invented fireplaces and chairs next to them for a good reason. That's the place for me.

There are some who think like me who try to escape the winter chill of this climate for something warmer. I have little desire to do that, having done it once in my youth. One year in my teens, my family spent the week between Christmas and the restart of school in Cuba. It was nice to experience swimming, getting a sunburn and checking out another culture in the dead of winter. And since there was no drinking age in Cuba in those days, I was able to indulge to the extent that the pesos in my pocket would permit me — Cuba is where I had my first hangover.

But it's a case of "been there, done that."

I have no burning desire to take winter trips to sunspots. My reasons are largely financial, I'll grant. I get lots of sun in the summer for free, so I'm reluctant to pay for it in the colder months, preferring to wait. And there are lots of other places in this world that I would like to use my travel dollars to visit. Besides, I'm Canadian, which means I'm supposed to be able to take it, despite what conclusions you have drawn from the last 1,000-some-odd words.

That doesn't mean I'm opposed to travelling during the winter. Indeed, Beth and I traditionally spend a week away, and such plans are very much in the works in the near future. We are not going to Florida for the beaches, Australia for the tennis or even Cuba for the hangovers.

We're going to be heading north to a favourite spot of ours in Muskoka.

This place, which we know well, has a lot to recommend it. We could skate if we wanted to (we won't). We could cross-country ski if we wanted to (we won't). We could probably find some downhill skiing a reasonable drive away if we wanted to (we won't). We could even go snowshoeing if we wanted to (we won't).

What we can do is eat well, take walks in the winter landscape or sit around and do next to nothing. We plan to get a lot of that in.

It is also a fact that someone else will be worrying about manning the shovels if we happen to get snowed in (it has happened). I think I'm going to enjoy that.

The problem with winter is we can't do anything about it. It comes when it has to, is just as miserable as it decides to be and ends not a moment too soon for people like me. Such is going to be the case with this winter too.

And I think people are getting sick of my frequently repeated observation, "Six months from now, we'll be complaining about the heat."

Well, we will be.



Bill Rea



# Improving railway safety is important to the federal government

Our government has always made public safety and the health and well-being of Canadian families a top priority.

We've passed important measures aimed at cracking down on dangerous criminals, enhancing the safety of household products and improving food safety.

However, we know there is more we can do. This is why we're continuing to take action to help improve the safety of Canada's railways.

While Canada maintains one of the safest rail systems in the world, our government understands that even one accident is too many. This is why we're hard at work introducing measures to help protect Canadians.

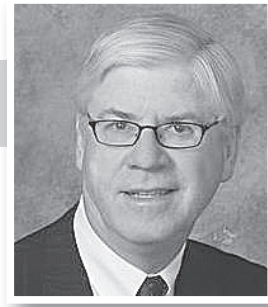
In the past, we invested in improving the safety of railway crossings to better protect drivers and pedestrians from oncoming trains. We also amended the Railway Safety Act, creating tougher legal and monetary penalties for companies who

break the law, increasing protection for potential whistleblowers and mandating that each railway have an executive who is legally accountable if safety measures are not adhered to.

As a part of the Speech from the Throne, our government built on this strong record and outlined a number of initiatives aimed at improving accountability and safety. One of the measures will require shippers and railways to carry ad-

ditional insurance, ensuring they will be able to bear the financial cost of any potential accident while saving taxpayers from having to foot the bill.

The Speech from the Throne also outlined our government's commitment to enhancing safety measures when dangerous goods are being transported by rail. Recently, we proposed a series of regulations that would help deliver on that commitment.



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These proposed amendments would mandate that the tank cars which carry dangerous goods, such as crude oil, be built with thicker steel and other improved safety measures that protect the cargo from leaking. At the same time, our government is continuing to consult with the United States government, manufacturers and other stakeholders, to enhance the safety of future tank cars and retire tank cars that are no longer safe.

Every year, more than 30 million shipments of dangerous goods are made by rail in Canada and 99.999 per cent of them reach their destinations without incident. However, our government will not be complacent. We will remain hard at work and we will take the necessary action to help keep Canadian families and Canada's railways safe.

Canadians can count on our government to keep railway safety a top priority.

# Schools getting funding from Town for environmental projects

By Bill Rea

Seven Caledon schools are going to be getting some monetary assistance from the town for their energy and environmental projects.

Caledon council recently agreed to release almost \$15,000 from the School Green Fund in the Energy and Environment operating budget for this year.

The fund is aimed at assisting with local school environmental projects, and it supports the Town's Community Climate Change Action Plan, as well as the Peel Climate Change Strategy.

Town staff reported part of these plans involves educating young students about climate change.

The largest grant approved by council was for \$3,000 for Herb Campbell Public School, where staff reported there are plans for a water refilling station.

The environmental council at the school has set up an awareness campaign on the hidden costs of bottled water. One such fountain was installed last fall, and the school was seeking funding for a second one on the second floor. The use of the fountains will be a reminder to the students of the number of 20-ounce plastic bottles that are not ending up in garbage dumps.

The staff report also stated that St.

Cornelius Elementary School in Caledon East will be getting \$1,980 as partial funding to plant trees on the school grounds. As development continues on the surrounding lands, this project is seen as a way to improve biodiversity and ecological sustainability of the property. As part of the project, all the students will be involved in watering, weeding and mulching the trees, with parent volunteers working to maintain them in the summer.

Ellwood Memorial Public School in Bolton will be getting \$1,422.87 as partial funding for the creation of an outdoor classroom.

The Eco-team at the school last year started to transform the interior courtyard at the school into outdoor learning space. The next step, according to the staff report, is to create an outdoor classroom, with raised beds to plant vegetables that could eventually be donated to Caledon Community Services.

Palgrave Public School is to received \$2,953.21 in full funding in order to improve on their vegetable and butterfly gardens.

The vegetable garden was started last year with the help of the Albion Hills Children's Learning Garden program. The butterfly garden was begun two years ago, and some of the money will be going to buy

a greater variety of plants which should attract more butterflies.

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East is slated to receive \$1,980 in partial funding for a water bottle refilling station, in an effort to avoid plastic bottles being wasted. The hope is to cut the waste in half.

St. John the Baptist Elementary School in Bolton is due to get \$1,932 to fully fund a water bottle refilling station of its own.

Southfields Village Public School will be getting \$1,664.82 to partially fund im-

provements to the school's community garden, as well as to increase the Vermi Composting Program (which uses worms) to increase student involvement. The money will go toward buying a shed to store tools, rocks to create outdoor learning space and Vermi worms to expand the program.

"What a green agenda," Councillor Rob Mezzapelli declared as they dealt with the report, adding that changing behaviour and increasing awareness helps the environment.

# Audition for a part in Shelburne's next community theatre production

The Tipling Stage Company in Shelburne is holding open auditions for the five characters who will make up the cast of Norm Foster's *Jenny's House of Joy*.

The characters include Jenny, owner of the house of joy; jaded Frances, who's really a little over the hill for this particular line of work; Anita and Natalie, two younger women with ambitions; and Clara, an irate client's wife. They will also be casting two understudies, who will work as crew, standing in and prompting at rehearsals and learning enough about the production to actually be able to take over a part if needed.

People who are not yet ready to commit to a role but would like to gain some stage experience are invited to audition.

Auditions are slated for Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. at Grace Tipling Hall, Shelburne with callbacks, if necessary, Feb. 13. No preparation is necessary, but people will be asked to read from the script.

The play will be directed by Jean Jardine Miller and will run April 25, 26, 27, May 2 and 3. Rehearsals will be Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Feb. 16 at Grace Tipling Hall.

For more information, visit [www.tiplingstagecompany.com](http://www.tiplingstagecompany.com)

# Former PM not 'saviour'



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Claire Hoy

During his short, unremarkable time as prime minister, even the usually non-judgmental Economist Magazine dubbed Paul Martin "Mr. Dithers."

Canadians obviously agreed, because less than two years after he won a minority government, they elected Stephen Harper who, as you know, has been prime minister ever since.

It is this same Paul Martin who, according to Ontario's Liberal Premier Kathleen Wynne, has been summoned to put a sheen on her current attempt to curry favor with voters by introducing a made-in-Ontario pension plan.

Martin, naturally, was heralded by the Toronto Star as the man who "saved" the Canada Pension Plan, a specious claim given the facts of the matter, and doubly absurd in that if he did in fact "save" the plan then why is Wynne claiming that the CPP is broken and since Ottawa won't pour billions more into it then, by golly, she's going to have to go it alone?

It is true that both Martin and his predecessor, Jean Chrétien, managed to get Ottawa out of the fiscal hole which had begun in earnest under the regime of — wait for it — Pierre Trudeau. But they did so by off-loading programs onto the backs of the provinces. Fact is, under Martin and Chrétien, Ontario taxpayers suffered more than any others, since, at the time — and now — Ontarians pay the biggest share of total taxation.

I'm not sure when this notion took hold that government pensions are designed to keep seniors living in the style they did when they were working. It was never meant to do that. Nor should it. It's a supplement.

But big spenders such as Wynne, argue — and I assume, actually believe — that since many Ontarians aren't saving enough for their retirement, it's up to the government to do it. Personal responsibility is not a concept that either Liberals or New Democrats are familiar with.

In his brilliant book, "Full Circle," author Bob Plamondon figured out how Chrétien and Martin (his finance minister) got rid of the deficit, concluding it "had little to do with a judicious review of spending and much to do with raising taxes and diminishing the living standard of every Canadian."

An analysis by the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants — which Plamondon was active in — shows that from 1993 to 2000, 70 per cent of the fiscal turnaround in Ottawa (\$47.5 billion)

came directly from higher taxes. In fact, during this period — which Martin supposedly conquered Ottawa's spending sickness — spending on government operations actually went up \$3 billion.

What Martin did — and what Liberals and New Democrats love to do — is tax, tax, tax. Then they claim fiscal responsibility.

Responding to Wynne's stated plan to introduce an Ontario pension plan — something we all know is little more than a pre-election boast — Kevin Sorenson, the federal minister of state for finance, says, "Premier Wynne will disadvantage Ontario's businesses with higher payroll taxes, killing jobs and deterring investment."

The facts are on his side. And at a time when barely a week passes when some other Ontario company packs it in — and given Ontario's already enormous debt — this is hardly a suitable time to introduce a massive new government spending program.

Both Wynne and Martin have poo-pooed the notion that an Ontario pension plan would be another huge burden on taxpayers.

Really? Do they actually believe that adding payroll taxes on business doesn't come back to haunt people in terms of increased prices for products and, even worse, lead to even more unemployment?

Sure, offering seniors more pension money — and that would certainly include your humble correspondent — is attractive at first blush. Who doesn't want more money flowing in?

But it's a fool's game they're playing. While seniors could find a few bucks more in their bank accounts, they'll also find prices going up and taxes increasing to pay for the fallout that these monster government programs inevitably generate.

Why doesn't Wynne — or any politician, for that matter — spend some time encouraging people to pay more heed to their retirement years. Rather than buying that 86-inch color television, why not make do with something more modest and invest the savings for their future?

It's not government's job to bail people out who have spent too freely and with little foresight during their working years.

But then, politicians who run governments which themselves spend, spend, spend, with little foresight, can't really be expected to ask Mr. and Mrs. Beleaguered Taxpayer to think ahead.

If people — and governments — would just stop living beyond their means, we'd all be better off.

That philosophy may not be as electorally attractive as the promise of yet another government boondoggle, but it will pay more dividends in the long haul. It really will.

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## "LINC to a New Year" by Francesca Bernadovitsch



With the new year already under way, it's only natural to review the previous year's activities and evaluate what was deemed successful and what fell a bit short.

Sure, I can ring off statistics and tell you what a wonderful program the Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada (LINC) has been, how it has opened up the community to newcomers who previously felt excluded in ways or how it has assisted approximately 170 Caledon newcomers since 2007 with fundamental English skills training. Although all of these things are significant and evidence of success, there's something much more important taking place within LINC, something that isn't easily measureable or conducive to tracking through the click of a mouse. I'm talking about the impact that this program has made, not only on our participants, but on our organization and broader community.

LINC instills a growing confidence and sense of accomplishment in our students. It's the kind of confidence that says, "Yes, I want to get involved, feel settled and give back to my new community." We're seeing this through our students' enthusiastic involvement within CCS, the com-

munity and in their passionate involvement in community activities.

For a third year in a row, CCS and LINC have reason to be extremely proud of its accomplishments. Two of our students were chosen as top winners in province-wide English as a Second Language Week contest, coordinated by Teachers of English as a Second Language (TESL) Ontario. Since 2011, our LINC students have consistently made their mark in this province-wide competition.

LINC continues to offer Caledon's newest residents English skills training at a variety of levels. For those residents not eligible for LINC, CCS provides the English Help (Eh) Café, a weekly conversational English program driven by a group of committed community volunteers.

The LINC program offers Adult English classes (levels 1 – 6) for newcomers to the Caledon area. Classes are at 18 King St. East in Bolton with transportation and childcare services available to eligible clients. LINC is funded by the government of Canada through Citizenship and Immigration Canada.

For more information, please visit [www.ccs4u.org](http://www.ccs4u.org) or call me at 905-584-2300 ext. 257.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Robbie Burns honoured at concert



There was a definite Scottish feel at the Caledon Community Complex Sunday for the Ode to Robert Burns. The Caledon Concert Band, under the direction of Rob Kinnear, offered several selections for the day.

Photos by Bill Rea



The Sandhill Pipes and Drums were out to help mark the occasion.



The Claymore Highland Dancers, who practice in Cheltenham, put on this sword dancing demonstration.

## True North Brass OCA's concert tomorrow

By Constance Scrafield

Building up a repertoire for a brass quintet presents challenges that might not face other musical ensembles.

For one thing, there is not much music written specifically for brass quintets. Often, parts of large works feature the brass section of an orchestra or solos within the brass; there are marches for brass bands, boasting considerably more than five members; and there is lots of music for small groups of two to 10 instruments which might include some brass. Of compositions created for the brass quintet, they are truly few.

Nothing daunted, the members of the True North Brass quintet, coming to Orangeville to perform tomorrow (Friday), simply adapt. They arrange other music to fit their format and they modulate their playing to suit the music. It seems they are willing, in this way, to perform a wide assortment of music, from classical to jazz.

Established in 1997, the group has had changing membership, although two of the founding members remain: Al Kay, who is the chair of the Brass Department at Humber, plays for the Toronto Symphony and teaches at University of Toronto; and Scott Irvine, a prolific composer and arranger.

Since the creation of the ensemble, they have accrued an impressive list of engagements with choirs and individuals. They have toured North America extensively and they went to China as part of Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's 1998 trade mission there.

As Richard Sandals, the trumpet player in the quintet, explained during a recent telephone interview, "We always focus on presenting our own repertoire, either written or arranged by a Canadian musician for us. For our concert (in Orangeville), we'll be playing some Bach and Mozart. The challenge is you want to, hopefully, present the piece in a way that suits the brass — something new, not just playing the piece. The first piece is originally a piano solo. When a piece has just one voice that becomes five, to a certain extent, we sound like one person: the difficulty of several voices in the music played by one person becomes simpler for many players."

Like many other musical ensembles, these individuals are busy with their own lives of performing and teaching. Christmas was naturally a very full time for symphony players, like Sandals, with Nutcracker, to which he admitted he owes

a great deal.

"The Nutcracker pays the mortgage," he said, meaning for far more musicians than just himself. "We all love Nutcracker."

Throughout the years, the True North Brass ensemble work to fit their other schedules in with the opportunities being with the group offers. Having the chance to come to Orangeville in late January works well for performers and audience: there is a lull in the symphony and ballet schedules in the city and the concert in Orangeville can brighten a dark winter's evening for the audience here.

We talked a bit about Sandals' own career. For him, it was all about meeting the right teachers at the right time.

"I started with piano," Sandals said. "My revenge was becoming a trumpet player in the school band in Grade 7."

"There is a long time (as we are learning) when we make terrible noises" he remarked somewhat humorously. "I had parents who could tolerate it."

"I lucked in with my teachers at the time. Later, I went to Western and then did a M.A. at Indiana University which was pivotal to me as a musician," he added. "I met the right teachers at the right time."

"The funny thing about a brass instrument — it's as much a head game as physical," he remarked. "With other instruments, you can see the keys or strings but with a brass, you can't see — the most important things are internal — (learning to play a brass) comes with images. You have to have the right teacher. It's just about having somebody whose ideas resonate with you."

As a teacher himself, he commented, "Really, it mostly gets said in the first lesson: you blow into the little end and noise comes out the other. The right teacher puts the words in exactly the right place; a great teacher made me see things for myself."

Of the pleasure in making music work for the quintet and vice versa, Sandals elaborated, "A piece written for orchestra has a huge pallet of colours — with an all brass ensemble, there's variety of red. The skill is playing the piece with the variety of colours. We don't have pieces written for us by Mozart or Beethoven. So, we have to adapt."

To hear the resulting fun, come and see the True North Brass at the Opera House for the concert tomorrow 8 p.m. Tickets are at the Opera House Box office and on line, [tickets@orangevilleconcerts.ca](mailto:tickets@orangevilleconcerts.ca)



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# Important milestone reached in Peel Memorial redevelopment

Peel Memorial has reached another important milestone in its redevelopment journey.

The Request for Proposals (RFP) phase of the project has been closed after six months, and the three short-listed teams have submitted bids to design, build, finance and maintain the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness.

Over the next few months, the William Osler Health System's (Osler) redevelopment team and Infrastructure Ontario (IO) will evaluate the proposals from the three short-listed teams — Integrated Team Solutions, Peel Healthcare Partnership and Plenary Health. Once a preferred team has been selected following evaluation, construction on the new facility is expected to begin, anticipated for spring 2014.

"This announcement is great news for Brampton and the surrounding areas," said Osler Board of Directors Vice-Chair Neil Davis. "The new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness will be a forerunner of how health care is delivered in the future, with Osler health care providers, family physicians and community health partners coming together to provide exemplary health care services, in one convenient, campus-like setting."

Peel Memorial will provide specialized, patient-centred care in a state-of-the-art facility to ensure the community has access to a wide variety of traditional and alternative health care services within one convenient location. Space will also be created for education classrooms where patients and family members can learn from health professionals about how to take a more active role in managing their own

health. Osler is currently on track to open the new facility in 2015-16.

"New and expanded services at Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness will improve access to important health services that people in our region rely on most, and provide more options for the hundreds of thousands of patients who receive care and treatment at Osler sites each year," said Osler President and CEO Matthew Anderson. "Further, this new hospital's focus on health, wellness and prevention will support people in managing some of the key health challenges facing our community, including chronic disease. We look forward to work beginning on the site of the new Peel Memorial in spring 2014."

Brampton has one of the highest birth rates in the province and a rapidly growing senior's community. The prevalence of

diabetes in Brampton is among the highest in the province. The new Peel Memorial will offer area residents access to services that are needed most, including women's and children's health, senior's health and wellness, mental health and addictions, and high-tech diagnostics.

"Over 80 years ago, community commitment made Peel Memorial a reality and there is no doubt that the health of our families is at the forefront of our values today," said William Osler Health System Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew. "It's exciting to know that the redevelopment milestones reached over the coming months will be shared with every supporter who accompanies us on our journey."

For more about Peel Memorial and Osler redevelopment initiatives, visit [www.williamoslerhs.ca](http://www.williamoslerhs.ca)

# Let's Talk campaign targeted stigma surrounding mental illness

By Tabitha Wells

Millions of Canadians across Canada joined up with Bell Media this week to break the stigma surrounding mental health and mental illness in Canada.

Let's Talk, a campaign started in 2010, encouraged Bell customers to call and text as much as possible, and all Canadians to tweet and use Facebook to help raise money toward mental health awareness and research.

The campaign was simple. On Bell Let's Talk Day Tuesday, for every tweet, phone call, text message and Facebook share of their campaign photo, Bell donated five cents to the program.

"It's important because mental health and mental illness is a seriously underfunded yet highly common health issue," said Bell Let's Talk Chair Mary Deacon. "Much more needs to be done and talking about mental health is the first step towards eliminating the stigma. That's what Bell Let's Talk is all about."

The idea came during an evaluation of community investment activities across Canada. It was clear that mental illness was not receiving the same depth of corporate help and sponsorship as other health care issues, and the team thought something needed to be done.

"We decided to step up and really try to use the strength of the Bell brand and our resources to not only address the stigma, but make investments in mental health organizations across the country that typically do not receive the same funding as other health issues," Deacon commented.

Recent studies have shown that one in five Canadians will suffer from some form of mental health issues during their lifetime, which is a staggering one fifth of our population.

"There should be no shame in talking about these issues," said Gloria Campbell, program manager of Children's Mental Health at Dufferin Child and Family Services (DCAFS). "The more people that talk about this, the more we are working to reduce the shame and the stigma surrounding mental health challenges. It's great to see corporate organizations really get behind these campaigns."

In 2012, RBC along with DCAFS teamed up to bring Bell Let's Talk representative and Canadian Olympian Clara Hughes to speak at Orangeville District Secondary School (ODSS) to the community about her own struggle with mental health, as well as the challenges faced by many Canadians.

"It's great that high-profile individuals like Clara Hughes are a part of that, because it really helps to normalize it when people realize high profile individuals also have mental health issues and depressive disorders," Campbell added. "It just makes it more comfortable, more out there, and help make it more acceptable."

DCAFS acts as one of the local strongholds for mental health and mental health awareness, offering a daily crisis service for children, youth and families who are at risk of suicide, self-harm or harming others, or have attempted suicide and self-harm. The program works hand-in-hand with Headwaters Health

Care Centre, who notifies DCAFS when they have received a troubled youth at the hospital.

"At any point we have two youth in hospital somewhere," she explained. "There are no psychiatric beds at our hospital, so individuals are transferred from either emerge or pediatrics to hospitals in the city. When they are going to be released we connect again and provide ongoing, continued support."

Along with other services they provide, DCAFS also backs a student-led initiative called Shed the Light, where students share their own stories and situations about their struggles with mental health.

"Our goal is to reduce the stigma so that people are not afraid to ask for help, and we can help people feel more comfortable seeking help," explained Shed the Light Coordinator Tina Pryce. "The more education that people have on the subject the more capable they are to reach out. Youth are more responsive to hearing and being educated by other youth when it comes to mental health as opposed to hearing it from an adult. They're more apt to listen and relate."

The importance of having mental health awareness and help in the community is apparent through the number of people who respond to the options available at DCAFS. Generally, they will have around 10 people in attendance at their weekly Talk-In clinics, as well as 20 to 25 youth attending their LGBTQ support group.

Deacon added that it's these kinds of groups that Bell Let's Talk looks to help fund, because they are where the biggest strength lies in breaking the stigma.

"This is something that is having the greatest impact at the community level," she said. "We investments in grass roots community organizations that are at the front lines of making a difference in their communities every day."

The campaign has been growing exponentially every year, allowing Bell the opportunity to pour more finances and resources into raising awareness and helping communities grow their capabilities to reach their local residents. In 2012 there were 26,000 tweets sent during the campaign, and by 2013, that number grew to 1.5 million, and combined with the other facets of it, led to a 4.8 million dollar donation from Bell.

"This year we are looking to break the \$5-million threshold," explained Deacon. "For each one of those events, it causes Bell to donate more money, so the more people that talk, text, Facebook and tweet, the more Bell donates."

So far, Bell's total investment in mental health and the initiative stands at

\$62 million dollars, up from the initial \$50 million that was contributed before the first Let's Talk Day in 2010. They were hoping that this year, they will be able to get close to or surpass \$70 million through people participating this week.

"The biggest challenge we have around mental health is stigma, so getting it out in the open and talking about it is really the first step," said Deacon. "We need to be advocating on the behalf of people with mental health issues and advocating on their behalf about the difficulty getting mental health services. We need to use our voice as Canadians to really see a change in the issue of stigma."

For more information on the Bell Let's Talk Campaign, visit [Bell.ca/LetsTalk](http://Bell.ca/LetsTalk)

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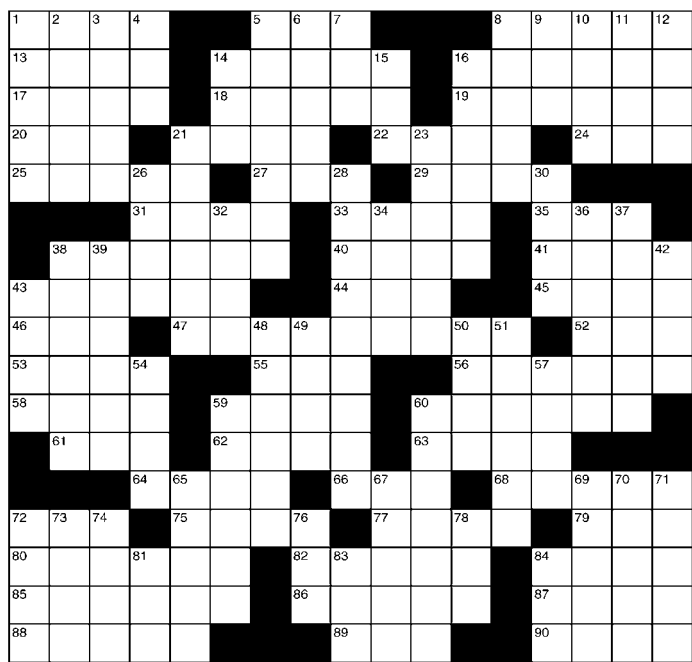
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19. Hole for a shoelace
20. Slippery stuff
21. Faction
22. Carpentry joint
24. Golfing device
25. Beat
27. Astronaut's affirmative
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58. Toward the center of
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62. Wedding symbol
63. Angler's tool
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## Parents and Grade 8 students learn about Humberview



Parents, guardians and students of the Humberview Secondary School community got to check out the facility recently at the annual Grade 8 Parent Information Night. There was lots for them to see too, as various students were putting on demonstration of some of the programs offered. Grade 10 art students April Felske, Hannah Wang, Alicia Colosimo and Erin Foster were working on creations.

*Photos by Bill Rea*



There were interesting things to see in the science labs. Teacher Ed Sestini showed Matthew Isetta, currently a student at Allan Drive Middle School, how to hold fire.



Dramatic arts students Eric Buote, Matt Jennison and Joey Penkala were putting on some entertaining demonstrations.



There was lots cooking in the family studies area. Tanisha Chouhan, Lauren O'Malley, Jason Kluge and Myles Pritchard were making cinnamon buns.

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## Caledon's Brittany Webster going to the Sochi Olympics

Another Caledon athlete has learned she'll be making the trip to Sochi for next month's winter olympics.

Cross-country skier Brittany Webster, 26, had thought she had not qualified.

The Belfountain area native had two incredible races this past month at the Canadian Olympic Cross Country Ski Championships, coming second twice at Olympic Trials and finding out that only the first place finisher was going to the Games. While disappointed, she knew she had skied well and was proud of her preparation. After a week of believing she was not going to Sochi, the Caledon native got a call to tell her that a second spot had opened up for Canada and that she is officially headed to Sochi, now a two-time Olympian.

She had made the team for the 2010 Games, but illness kept her out of the competition.

Webster had been a star at Mayfield Secondary School in both cross-country running and skiing. After high school, she moved to Alberta to continue cross-country ski racing and started

to show huge improvements with sixth and ninth place finish at the World Junior Championships and a fifth place at the World Under-23 Championship.

In the four years since the Whistler Olympics, Webster has won four National Championships and numerous North American Cup victories. This year, she has raced for Team Mito, an organization determined to find a cure for children and adults with mitochondrial disease.

Her parents, Fred and Christine Webster, have been her biggest fans and have been supportive of the talented part-time Caledon resident.

They were on hand at Town Hall in Caledon East Tuesday as Town of Caledon flag was laid out for well wishers to design messages of support to her. The flag will be delivered to Webster by Caledon's former Olympic coach Barrie Shepley.

"You don't have to grow up in the mountains to make it this far in skiing," commented acting mayor Nick deBoer. "We're excited."

"I know this means an awful lot to Brittany," Mr. Webster commented, reflecting that his daughter is going to be in Sochi, far from her family and closest friends. "This is a sign of support. You have no idea how much this means to them."

He added his daughter, who was in Canmore, Alberta, at the time, was scheduled to fly to Germany that night, arriving in time to get over jet lag and do some training. Then they will fly to Sochi in time to do some test runs on the track there.

"The experience that Brittany gained being on the Whistler-Vancouver Olympic Team will be invaluable for her in Sochi, and she is at the perfect age and health to be a major factor in Russia in less than two weeks," commented Shepley.

Webster will be the second Caledon resident and Mayfield graduate to go to Sochi. Snowboard cross athlete Jake Holden is going too.

"I don't know if any high school in Canada would have two alumni going to the same Olympic Games, and with the

small size of Caledon, it's an incredible accomplishment," Shepley observed.

When Webster is not skiing or mountain biking, she volunteers as an athlete mentor for Classroom Champions, a program that reaches out to schools in need across the globe and partners classrooms with Olympic athletes. Throughout the year, she submits monthly videos to schools, each with a specific targeted lesson on subjects such as motivation, goal setting and perseverance. Webster encourages her students to start with a big-dream goal, and then helps them plan the steps and short-term goals that will get them there.

Shepley reported her first event will likely be Feb. 8 in the ladies pursuit. With races scheduled for Feb. 13 (10-km Classic), Feb. 15 (ladies four by five-km relay) and Feb. 22 (women's 30-km mass start), she could be a very busy woman during the Games.

"I think she's going to do her best," Mr. Webster predicted. "She's fooled us before. You never want to count her out."

Mrs. Webster said her daughter started downhill skiing when she was four at Caledon Ski Club. She got interested in cross-country while at Mayfield, "and that she just loved."

She also stressed that all the Olympic athletes have made tremendous sacrifices over the years to get to where they are now.

"They all deserve to be there, and they've probably all had a community behind them," she observed. "Every one of them has sacrificed so much."



Christine and Fred Webster were signing this Town of Caledon Flag, which will be delivered to their daughter Brittany in Sochi.

Photo by Bill Rea



Brittany Webster

## Golden Hawks drop to fifth

By Brian Lockhart

The Caledon Golden Hawks took a surprising loss to the Fergus Devils in their last scheduled game of the regular season Sunday, leaving the ice with a 4-1 loss.

The loss drops the Hawks to the number five spot in the Georgian Mid Ontario Junior C Hockey League standings.

Losing three of their last four games, the Hawks gave up fourth place when the Stayner Siskins had a solid late-season push and finished the campaign with an eight-game winning streak, including a final weekend win over the Schomberg Cougars.

The Stayner streak also managed to drop the Schomberg squad down a notch to fourth place when the win gave the Siskins a single point advantage and they moved into the number three spot in the league.

Caledon still has one game left to play — a make-up match against the Alliston Hornets that was postponed in December due to bad weather. It will be played Saturday at Caledon East, starting at 8:10 p.m.

Going down to the last few games of the season, the only thing that can change the current standings are the results of the final games for Alliston, Stayner and Schomberg.

The Hawks will finish in fifth place — they can't move any higher with the one game left.

The Hornets will try to maintain their second-place standing, but the Siskins, with two games left, could take over second if they win both of their remaining games and the Hornets lose both of theirs.

The Cougars have one game left on the schedule, so with 53 points to Stayner's 54, they can only move back into third if they win their final game and Stayner drops their two matches.

From there, the rest of the teams in the league have already been slotted into

where they will end the season.

Fergus, Huntsville and Midland will have a playdown series to see which team will get a berth in the playoff quarter-final round.

As it stands now, the Golden Hawks will be meeting Schomberg in the first round, but that could still change, depending on the final outcome of a couple of key games this weekend.

The Golden Hawks have had a solid season and currently have a 21-18 record including two overtime losses and three shoot-out losses.

They started slipping in the late season, including a 10-3 loss to Penetang Friday (Jan. 24).

Caledon struck first Friday with an unassisted goal by Daniel Cafagna, but the side was down 5-1 at the end of the first period. They managed two more markers in the third, from Randy Chen (unassisted) and Steven Klomp (Mark Smythe and Nicholas McNutt).

The team was less than two minutes away from being shut out Sunday. Derek Czech connected, with help from Cafagna and Klomp.

### Penetang clinches title


By Brian Lockhart

The Penetang Kings have won the Georgian Mid Ontario Hockey title after wrapping up with their final regular season game Friday with a win over Caledon Golden Hawks.


The Kings secured the title several games back, after achieving a points total that was far enough ahead of the pack that they couldn't be caught.

They last claimed the title in 2007, but have remained one of the top teams in the GMHL since.


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Name: DANIEL BERNO  
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Name: EMMA BROWN  
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 17-year-old has been playing centre for the varsity boys' basketball team at school. In the community, the six foot eight inch player contributes his basketball skills to the Mississauga Monarchs. He also likes to spend time skiing and swimming. The Grade 12 student lives in the Caledon village area with his parents Anna Vrano and Ian Godwin.

This Grade 10 student has been showing his stuff as a power forward on the junior boys' basketball team. He used to play rep basketball in the Brampton Warriors organization and plays pick-up football when not in school. The 15-year-old lives in Caledon East with his parents Ranjit and Gurminder Dulay.

This 14-year-old has been making his contribution as a left winger on the junior boys' hockey team, contributing lots of goals and assists to the cause. Outside of school, he plays hockey for the Toronto Titans out of Buckingham Arena in Downsview. He's also on the Team Ontario Inline Skating squad. The Grade 9 student lives in Bolton with his parents Sonia and Eddy Berno.

This Grade 10 student has been helping the girls' varsity hockey team from the left wing. The team won two of their first three matches, and she contributed a pair of assists in the third outing. Last year, she played third base on the school's softball team. Away from school, she plays house league hockey, as well as in the Bolton Braves' organization. The 16-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Lori and Murray Brown.



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# Town signs Caledon flag for Olympian Jake Holden

By Bill Rea

Caledon councillors and staff were on hand at Town Hall last Thursday to voice their support for Belfountain area native Jake Holden.

Holden, 26, has been named to the snowboard cross team that will be competing at the Winter Olympics in Sochi next month.

## Minor bantam AE battling through playoffs

By Brian Lockhart

The Caledon Hawks minor bantam squad has been struggling this season, but now that the playoffs are here, they continue to put out their best effort.

The squad played their sixth game of the playoffs Sunday against Brampton, but came up short and had to settle for loss.

"They kept their cool today," said head coach Guy Dorval.

The team came alive in the third period, something Dorval said they are usually good at.

The squad has improved steadily as the season progressed.

"I can't say anything bad about this team," Dorval said. "They turned it around 180 degrees since the start of the season."

In Sunday's game, the team faltered in the second period, then re-grouped in the third, playing a good game and getting opportunities. They just couldn't find the back of the Brampton net.

After completing the OHA playoffs, the team will go on to the tri-county level.

Minor hockey playoffs are now in full swing with teams across Ontario playing for the top spots.

Last week's festivities included the signing of a Town flag that will be forwarded to Holden.

The Holdens have seen some prominence, both locally and in the sports scene. His grandfather, the late John Holden, was Regional representative for Ward 1 on Caledon council in the early 1990s. His grandmother, Bev. McKnight was a mem-

ber of Canada's synchronized swimming team, which won bronze at the 1955 Pan Am Games in Mexico City.

Holden's father Waldo said his son was competing in Aspen, Colorado last week. That's to be followed by about a week of training in Whistler, B.C., before they head off to Sochi.

He also expressed appreciation for the support his son has received over the years, remarking his whole journey would not have been possible without help from the community. He also commented on the sponsorship he's received Kinetic Home Water Systems, as well as Caledon Ski

Club and C3 Running.

Mr. Holden was also speaking confidently about his son's chances in the games.

"He's definitely got a chance to be top-three," he said. "Sometimes, there's a bit of luck involved, but it's the skilled racers who make it to the top."

He's been competing at the World Cup level for four years, and his best finish there has been 10th, but his father pointed out at that level, one is up against about 70 opponent, while the Olympics will only see about 40 competitors, "but they are the best at that time."



The Caledon Hawks minor bantam AE team took on Brampton during a playoff game at Caledon East Sunday. The Hawks will continue on to the Tri-county level when this series is over.

Photo by Brian Lockhart



This Caledon flag, bearing messages of good luck, will be going to snowboard cross Olympian Jake Holden. On hand for the signing last Thursday were Peel Region Chair Ernie Kolb, Councillors Rob Mezzapelli, Patti Foley and Allan Thompson, Holden's aunt Lorrie Holden and his parents Renee and Waldo, Mayor Marolyn Morrison and Councillors Richard Paterak, Doug Beffort and Richard Whitehead.

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# Hornet reign comes to end

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The win brings an end to the Alliston Hornets six-year reign as title holders.

Winning their first title in 2008, the Hornets claimed the league for six consecutive seasons and went on to the provincial Junior C championship, winning twice and going to the final on three more occasions.

At the end of the 2013-14 season, the Kings wrapped it up with a 30-10 record,

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including two overtime losses and two shoot-out losses to finish with 64 points.

The Alliston squad has now finished in second place with one game left in the season followed by Schomberg Cougars in third place.

The Golden Hawks have dropped to fifth spot in the League after holding fourth place for much of the season.

The drop in the standings was the result of a few recent losses and the team from Stayner gaining steadily over the past few weeks.

The Junior C regular season wraps up this week with the final scheduled game tonight (Thursday).

There will be one more game Saturday, when Alliston and Caledon will meet to play a make-up game after one of their regularly scheduled games was cancelled due to weather.

Going into the playoffs, the bottom three teams — Fergus Devils, Huntsville Otters and Midland Flyers — will enter a playdown series to see which squad will find a berth in the quarter-final round.

As it stands, the Caledon will be meeting the Stayner Siskins in the first round of the playoffs.

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**DEATHS**

**McBURNAY, Grace Elizabeth** July 26, 1927 - January 22, 2014

Peacefully at Avalon Care Centre, Orangeville on Wednesday, January 22, 2014 in her 87th year. Predeceased by her beloved husband Jim (Robert James), brothers George, David and parents Andrew and Margaret Foster, parents-in-law W.H. and Ruth McBurney. Grace leaves her loving children Robert (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, Xander, Gloria and Pixie; Great-Grandchildren Madeline, Samuel, Benjamin, Oliver, Hayden and Dreah. Grace also leaves sisters-in-law Marjory (Ronald Kelland) Sault Ste Marie and Elizabeth, Owen Sound, brother-in-law Warren (June) Oakville and many nieces and nephews. Born and raised in London, Ontario by soft-spoken Irish immigrant parents, Grace was the little sister to her two loving brothers. Grace met Jim at Western University while studying nursing. After working in Brantford as a Victoria Order Nurse, she returned to London to marry Jim in 1952 at Central Baptist Church. They settled in Orangeville and

with Graces unending support established Jim's medical practice. Together they raised four 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. Grace had a gentle Irish spirit and was committed to giving her time. Attending Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church, she was active in children's and women's ministries, Achill and church choirs developing family-like friends. She volunteered at the hospital tuck shop and was a lay chaplain. Grace curled in the women's league for many years and together with Jim enjoyed singing, skiing, hiking and travelling to visit family. Mom and Dad are together again and singing with the choir of angels. Family will receive friends on Friday, January 31, 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 Saturday, February 1st, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. At the family's request, donations may be made to Highlands Youth for Christ or Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church. A tree will be planted in memory of Grace 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](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com))

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**OLIFF, Edward Philip (Ted)**

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**POTT, Andrew (Andy)**

Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital on Monday, January 27th, 2014 in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Nancy; loving father of Eric and his wife Theresa, and Arnold (deceased) and his wife Brenda; dear grandfather of Marguerite (Andrew), Grant, Alissa, Donna (Shane), Christopher (Holly), and Katherine; cherished great-grandfather of Seth, Kayleigh and Warren; survived by his sister Annie Veenema. Andy will be missed by many other relatives and friends.

Memorial Service was held at Holland Christian Homes, 45 Kingknoll Dr. Brampton on Wednesday, January 29, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Laurel Cemetery. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St, Orangeville (519 941-1392). As expressions of sympathy, donations may be made to the Orangeville Christian School.

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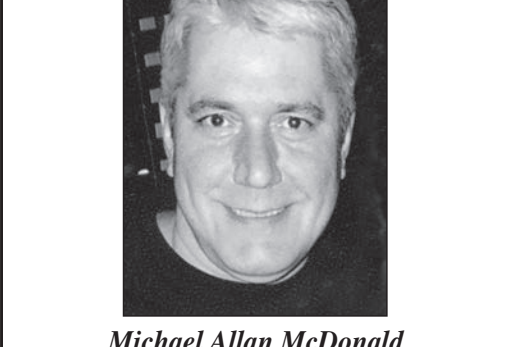
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Our hearts are full of memories We treasure them with care, The way you had to leave us Will always seem unfair. Sad are the hearts that love you Silent are the tears that fall, Living our lives without you Is the hardest part of all. In all that life has given us And all that's left to do, We will never have a greater gift Than the time we spent with you. We miss you every day...  
 It been 7 years since our last precious hugs. Always loved and you will be forever with us!  
*Mom, Dad, Family & Friends*

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**SHEPHERD, Wilfred**  
 November 1936 - January 1980 (34 years ago)  
*To my Wilfred You are always in my thoughts... Because you are always in my heart.*

I WISH to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to some very special people in our community, who have helped me through many trials, tribulations and transitions. They are too many to mention, so I apologize if anyone is forgotten. Special thanks, that no amount of words can express, goes to the

**Georgina "Love is forever"**

**DEATHS**      **DEATHS**

It is with great sadness that the family of **Anne Elizabeth Pugsley** announce her peaceful passing at Dufferin Oaks on Sunday, January 26th, 2014. Born in Montreal in 1933, Anne was the daughter of Lyle and Elizabeth (Benton) Corbett, and twin sister of Barbara (Prinn). Anne entered Teacher's College at McGill's Macdonald College, and found her calling. Her first teaching position was in Montreal, but Anne spent the majority of her teaching career in the Peel Board of Education. She was an early pioneer in the area of Special Education, with her most rewarding years spent in Caledon Central and at Fenton Vocational School in Brampton, always with the goal of giving all students the educational and life skills needed to be their best. She loved to travel (and has been to all 7 continents), art, ceramics, wood carving, antiques and photography.

Her greatest single passion, however, was her family. A devoted wife, mother and grandmother - and most recently great-grandmother - Anne will be missed by her husband of 58 years, Derek Pugsley, her children - Bruce (Karen, 2010), Susan Boon (Paul), Judith Phillips (Bruce), Carol (Rose Marie MacLennan) and Joanne, and her 15 grandchildren: Sarah, Colin and Rachel Pugsley; Alexandra and Victoria Boon; Ian, Andrea, Hannah and Isaac Phillips;

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I have to admit under the circumstances it wasn't easy and at times made it quite difficult for them. And others who have made it worse, harder, rougher, where it made it go backwards instead of forward, causing a reaction and they know who they are. A very special person and very special thanks to Gail McCabe who was my inspiration, my teacher and my mentor. Qualification Publisher, editor, reporter, typographer for a number of community and ethnic newspapers, magazines, book publisher, social service worker, professor in Sociology, Community Studies, Humanities and advocate. Help support our Veterans who have fought and risked their lives for our country. Let's stop the greed and the wasting of our tax dollars and put the money where it is needed the most. We need justice and equality for all.  
**Grace Corda**

**DEATHS**      **DEATHS**

Elizabeth, Amanda (Chris Legault) and Jessica Pinhey; and Joshua, Emma and Tessa Pugsley. She will also be fondly remembered by her step-grandsons Jarrod (Lisa), Craig (Stephanie) and Adam (Laura) Boon and their families. Anne was thrilled to welcome to the family its newest member, great-granddaughter Elliot Legault. Anne will be forever remembered by her twin sister Barbara (Prinn), sister-in-law Linda Heron, and many nieces and nephews. She cherished her recent times with dearest friends Claire and Graham Watts, and Olga Stevenson. Visitation will take place at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St Orangeville (519 941 1392) on January 31st, from 2-4 and 7-9. A celebration of Anne's life will be held on Saturday, February 1st, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Westminster United Church's Building Fund, or Headwaters Foundation would be much appreciated. Anne's family wish to thank the staff of Dufferin Oaks and also of E and F wings at Headwaters Health Care Centre for their exceptional, compassionate care. A tree will be planted in memory of Anne 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](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com))

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## Right amount of cold for pond hockey tournament



The fifth annual Alton Millpond Hockey Classic went ahead Saturday with just about perfect weather. Occasional snowfalls throughout the day sometimes made puck movement a little tricky, but all the participants had a great time in the outdoors. Students from Alton Public School were on hand to sing the two anthems; O Canada and The Hockey Song (The good old hockey game).

### Field tightens at top of men's league

Baffo's Pizza pushed its way into the fight for the top two spots in the Caledon Senior Hockey League last Monday.

The Pizza Men downed Bolton Chiropractic Centre 4-1. That, combined with an 8-6 loss by Fines Ford Lincoln to first-place Rutherford Global Logistics, allowed Baffo's to move into second place. In the opening game, Jiffy Lube Oilers maintained their hot hand with an 8-4 win over George's Arena Sports; their second win in a row.

#### Baffo's 4, BCC 1

Three skaters led Baffo's with a goal and an assist each; Bill Frolick, James Heenan and Gary Faultless.

John Castellucci had their other goal. Scott Woodcock, Bob McHardy, Mike Oliver and Brian Samuel racked up single assists.

Greg Frangakis scored the lone Chiropractor goal, with assists going to Robert Masutti and Mike Shore.

#### Rutherford 8, Fines Ford 6

Dan Labine and Bill Moyer were the spark plugs for Rutherford with two goals and an assist each.

Paul Speck added two goals for the winners. Jim Horan fired a goal and added

two assists while Frank McKay struck for a goal and an assist. Al Stewart set up three goals with single assists going to Tony Calabro, Dave Armstrong and Ted Callighen.

The Moyer family had a big night, as Bill's brother Jim fired three goals for Fines Ford. Bruno Fracassi had two goals and an assist with Mike Gallop notching a goal and an assist. Paul Burrell had three assists with singles from Steve Sanderson, Dominic Spignasi and Bernie Tisdale.

#### Jiffy Lube 8, George's 4

Ron Sampson was flying for Jiffy Lube, scoring three goals.

Bill Sztorc and Jim Rogers were the high point-men with five each. Sztorc had two goals and three assists while Rogers scored one and assisted on four. Maurizio Giorgio had a goal and an assist while David Shoalts scored once. Joe Guaragna set up two goals with Chris Spilar and Bill MacKenzie getting one each.

Jack Gibson led the way for George's with a goal and two assists. Clark Judge and George Armstrong both notched a goal and an assist. Bill Davis scored one goal while Murray Hurst had two assists.



Famed NHL Lineman Ray Scapinello whistled this play dead in a match Super Six players from Caledon and Erin-Hillsburgh. The game went down to a long shoot-out before the Caledon guys prevailed.



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