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## CHEERING FOR HOCKEY GOLD

Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers invited the community into their theatre early Sunday morning to watch the men's hockey team take Olympic Gold over Sweden. Many on hand were dressed for the occasion, including Amber Coupland and her mother Janice McClintock of Bolton. Turn to page A14 for more scenes of the celebration.

Photo by Bill Rea

## Opponents gear up to take Olympia pit to OMB

By Bill Rea  
Opposition to the Melville pit is not going away.

In fact, it's going to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

Citizens Against the Meville Pit (CAMP) hosted two meetings last week, including one Sunday in Alton, to drum up support and outline some of the plans in the coming fight. There were about 120 people at the Alton session.

Caledon council, in December, voted to support the application of Olympia Sand and Gravel Ltd. to recognize the roughly 291 acres at Lots 27 and 28, Concession 2 in west Caledon (just north of Melville) for extraction. The move came after councillors heard from more than a dozen delegations voicing opposition to the proposal.

Councillor Doug Beffort was the only one to oppose the motion. He stated at the time the data was incomplete, especially concerning water issues.

Sam Asher, who chaired Sunday's meeting, told the audience they want to spread good information and demonstrate why they are fighting this.

"We have to protect our community," she declared.

Asher explained CAMP is a non-profit, volunteer organization working to preserve food-producing land, clean water and access to clean water. She said it all ties into public

health, adding they are trying to preserve the local lifestyle. That includes fighting such industrial operations going so close to residential areas.

Addressing the massiveness of this proposal, Asher said it will take up the equivalent of 220 National Football League fields, adding it will be the third largest pit in Caledon.

Asher said the original application dates to 2005, and the first public information

meeting was in 2008. The application was updated about a year ago, with an open house

See 'Concerns on page A3'

## Suspicious death in east Chinguacousy

Caledon OPP have released the identity of the man found late Saturday night in the area of Old School Road and Kennedy Road.

He is Douglas Brady Bell, 28, of Orangeville.

Police report they were called out late Saturday night after getting a call from Peel EMS regarding an unconscious male.

He was taken to hospital where he was pronounced dead. A post mortem examination was completed Sunday at the office of The Chief Coroner in Toronto and the cause of death is not being released, pending further investigation.

The investigation is being conducted by members of the Caledon OPP Detachment Major Crime Unit, under the direction of Detective Inspector Paul McCrickard of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB).

Anyone who has information relating to this investigation is asked to contact Detective Constable Sean Chatland at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).



## HOME FROM OLYMPICS

Belfountain snowboarder Jake Holden arrived Monday night at Pearson International Airport, home from the Winter Olympics in Sochi. He was greeted by his mother Renee and father Waldo. Turn to page A12 for more on his Olympic adventure.

Photo by Bill Rea

## Quote of the week

"The whole regime needs to be changed at election time. Vote them out of office."

One resident speaking out against Town councillors at Sunday's meeting on the Melville pit.

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# COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what's happening  
in our community

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## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

**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 to accompany child. Advance registration is required.

**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.

**Adjustments After Birth Postpartum Support Group meets at Caledon Parent-Child Centre,** 150 Queen St. South, Bolton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. An inclusive program for families presented by CPCC and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. For details, visit [www.cp-cc.org](http://www.cp-cc.org) or call 905-857-0090.

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## SATURDAY, MARCH 1

**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.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 4

**Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Parenting a Child with Special Needs** at Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 150 Queen St. South, Bolton from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. This group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. For details, visit [www.cp-cc.org](http://www.cp-cc.org) or call 905-857-0090.

**Mayfield United Church will host an all-you-can-eat Pancake Supper at the Brampton Fairgrounds (at Heart Lake and Old School Roads)** from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. It will include ham, beverages and fruit cocktail. Cost is \$10 for people 12 and older and those 11 and younger are free.

**Knox United Church in Caledon village (Highway 10 and Charleston Sideroad) will host a pancake supper** from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu will include apple, blueberry and chocolate chip pancakes, sausages, coffee, tea, juice The cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for those younger than 10 and free for those three and younger.

**St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East will be hosting a pancake supper** from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost will be \$5 each, with a maximum of \$20 per family.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

**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, MARCH 6

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**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](mailto:info@boltonbanter.org) or visit [www.boltonbanter.org](http://www.boltonbanter.org)

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## FRIDAY, MARCH 7

**World Day of Prayer services, composed this year by women in Egypt,** will be at 1:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church, 110 King St. West in Bolton and at 2 p.m. at Caledon East United Church at 6046 Old Church Rd.

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## MONDAY, MARCH 10

**Adult computer workshop at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library from 7 to 8:30 p.m.** The topic will be Mobile Apps. Learn about downloading apps to mobile devices. Explore apps available for library services, learn how to navigate search for apps and manage setting on your device. Advance registration required. Call the library at 905-857-1400 for more information.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 11

**Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold a general meeting at the Seniors' Centre** at 26 Bythia St., Orangeville. There will be refreshments and social at 7, followed by the meeting at 7:30. The topic will be Mason Bees with Julia Kron of Fergus. For more information, go to [www.orangevillehort.org](http://www.orangevillehort.org)

**The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario** will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Mandarin Restaurant, 238 Biscayne Cres., in Brampton. All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Karin at 905-796-2146.

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## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

**Lifetree Cafe meets St. James' Church,** at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight's topic will be Wounded Soldiers - When war comes home. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

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## THURSDAY, MARCH 13

**The Caledon Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room at Cheltenham Firehall, 14190 Creditview Rd. in Cheltenham.** Plants I know and love will be the topic of conversation with Brenda Heenan. The guest fee is \$3.

**Adjustments After Birth Postpartum Support Group meets at Caledon Parent-Child Centre,** 150 Queen St. South, Bolton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. An inclusive program for families presented by CPCC and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. For details, visit [www.cp-cc.org](http://www.cp-cc.org) or call 905-857-0090.

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## SATURDAY, MARCH 15

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## TUESDAY, MARCH 18

**The SouthFields Village Residents Group will hold it's next quarterly public meeting.** It will start at 7 p.m. at SouthFields Village Public School.

**Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Parenting a Child with Special Needs** at Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 150 Queen St. South, Bolton from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. This group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. For details, visit [www.cp-cc.org](http://www.cp-cc.org) or call 905-857-0090.

# Opportunities to comment on GTA West Corridor Study

There will be chances for the public to comment on the next stage of the Environmental Assessment (EA) Study for the GTA West Transportation Corridor.

Building on the recommendations from the first stage, the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has announced the EA Study continues with a focus on identifying the route and developing the preliminary design for a new transportation corridor within the previously identified Route Planning Study Area.

MTO has announced the new corridor will include a 400-series highway, a transitway and potential goods movement priority features. As part of the study, a preferred route and interchange locations will be selected and developed.

Public involvement is encouraged. Public Information Centers (PICs) and Community Workshops will be held throughout the study. Notices advising of the time and location of PICs will be published in local newspapers and advertised on the study website ([www.gta-west.com](http://www.gta-west.com)).

The Ministry has stated the Corridor is a vital factor in providing the transporta-

tion infrastructure to meet projected growth in both population and employment identified in the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe in 2006. The anticipated benefits include greater connectivity between urban growth centres; enhanced movement of people and goods; improved commuting; and greater economic vitality.

This new transportation corridor is only one component of the host of multi-modal recommendations that are included in the Transportation Development Strategy (TDS), developed as part of the first stage. These recommendations also included transit improvements, transportation demand management measures, opportunities to optimize the existing transportation system, as well as widening of several key provincial facilities in the western GTA. These recommendations are being pursued as separate initiatives.

For further information, visit the project website at [www.gta-west.com](http://www.gta-west.com)

To be added to the mailing list, or to contact the Project Team directly, send an email to [project\\_team@gta-west.com](mailto:project_team@gta-west.com)

## Former Orangeville mayor dead at 92

Orangeville lost arguably one of the community's strongest supporters with former mayor Vic Large's recent death, just a week after returning to Orangeville to accept a Sesquicentennial Commemorative Award.

One of Orangeville's longest-serving council members, Mr. Large, 92, died suddenly at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto.

A resident of British Columbia in recent years, he was first elected to office in 1955 when he won a council seat. He also served as councillor the following year, and again from 1985 through 1988. He was elected deputy reeve in 1957, 1958, 1958-1960, 1966-1968, 1988-1991, and he served as reeve from 1968-1970.

His tenure as mayor from 1970 to 1982 was marked by significant decisions in Orangeville's growth. He was known for his strength of character and standing up for

principles. He was also known as a character.

Outside municipal government, Mr. Large was a manager of the LCBO when it was located in the downtown core.

The Town of Orangeville honoured Mr. Large in 2009 with a street named after him. Victor Large Way is a residential street in the Amelia Street and Hansen Boulevard area. Mr. Large, who spent the past several years living in British Columbia, returned to Orangeville for that street dedication ceremony.

"Vic served many years on Orangeville council," Mayor Rob Adams said. "He put his heart and soul into Orangeville and helped shape the community as it went through a period of tremendous change."

Adams said Mr. Large's death is a sad time for the town, but those at town hall can look back fondly at his many contributions to the community.

"Vic was a friend and mentor," said Councillor Mary Rose, also a former mayor. "His vision and leadership saw him play a significant role in the decision to renovate the Town Hall and Opera House, as well as many other projects in town over the years."

Mr. Large is survived by his wife, Alvina Greene, and predeceased by former wife Jean Ward. He is also survived by his four children: Jim of Orangeville, Bob of Alton, Linda of Orangeville and Kathy of British Columbia. He also had five grandchildren.

Memorial donations in memory of Mr. Large can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or Headwaters Health Care Foundation.



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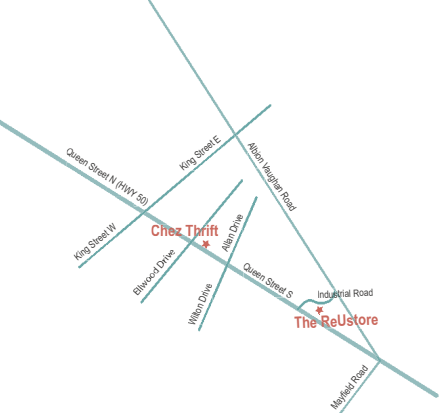
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# Concerns for safety of community from dust and trucks

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last April, followed by another public information meeting in June.

"We were all sort of scratching our heads," she said of that session, believing they weren't getting all of the information. So opponents to the proposal started doing their own research, and CAMP was founded in July.

The group made council deputations in Caledon and Orangeville in August, and engaged legal counsel in December.

Asher said the appeal of council's decision to OMB was launched Jan. 9.

"We don't believe that's right," she said, pointing to the concerns over water, air and traffic. "We're going to push through because it's what we have to do to make it right."

Water is a huge issue, she stressed. She said discrepancies have been found in many of the reports, adding an expert had predicted the local aquifer will dry up in four days if the operation is approved. Asher added no one has refuted those findings.

Asher pointed out local residents depend on well water, and she wondered what would happen if the aquifer went dry.

"Who will help us if we do run out of water?" she asked.

"Together, we can win this," she urged the audience, "and together we can protect what we care about, and water is one of those things."

Mary Haslett of CAMP recalled Dr. Alex Riddell, an ear, nose and throat specialist, addressed Town councillors the night they voted to support the proposal, stating there were concerns over respiratory health issues.

She pointed out excavation creates dust, with the fine particles being carried by the wind, and that Riddell had predicted they will have impacts, especially on the elderly, as well as young people who spend a lot of time outside running around.

Haslett commented there are three schools near the site, meaning there will be an impact on more than 1,000 students. She also referred to dust that will fall off trucks carrying the mined material.

In terms of what can be done, Haslett observed that the Town of Oakville has a bylaw that allows for fines for companies that pollute excessively. She added the Town can be called upon to do regular air-monitoring tests, as well as to require aggregate applicants to address how they

are going to deal with pollution.

Traffic engineer Paul Bunt said he has found errors in the technical data.

He said the plan is to have the haul route run out of the property to Porterfield Road, then north to the Orangeville Bypass (County Road 109), then east to Highway 10. But he pointed out there's nothing that mandates truck drivers to use such a route.

"Trucks go where they want to go," he said, adding they could run through the heart of Alton. "There's no certainty that this is not going to happen."

He added the Bypass is not the optimal road to handle this kind of truck traffic.

As well, he pointed out that while the property is in Caledon, Orangeville is going to be impacted. The Bypass is a Dufferin County road, meaning the money for maintaining it will have to come from there. Orangeville and Dufferin will see no financial benefit from this operation.

One man at the meeting pointed out if construction work is needed on the Bypass, trucks will likely be diverted through Alton.

"Gravel truck drivers are notorious for not paying attention to the regulations," Bunt observed. "You can't rely on what they're supposed to do."

There were a couple of questions about why such an operation is needed now. Asher said the regulations do not require an applicant to demonstrate need.

"At the common-sense level, we all have to be asking 'why?'" she commented.

There were also questions raised about the quality of the material on the site, with some wondering why anyone would want to mine it.

Bunt also said there are proposals for a recycling depot on the site, meaning loaded truck could be both entering and leaving.

Asher wondered what the recycled material might contain, and what could end up seeping into the aquifer.

There were a couple of political comments coming up at the meeting, as one man urged people to remind councillors this is an election year.

"This smells of a Tory policy," one man charged. "It's all about jobs at any cost."

"They built the space shuttle Columbia with the lowest bidder, and the same thing with the Titanic," he added. "That doesn't mean it's the right thing to do."

"The whole regime needs to be changed at election time," another man charged. "Vote them out of office."

## Sea cadet gets to enhance his bosun training

By Bill Rea

A local sea cadet is soon going to be enhancing his training in British Columbia.

Petty Officer First Class Tyler Szarko, 16, of Nobleton is with Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Crescent, based in Bolton. He will be spending about a week in March with HMCS Quadra (a base just north of Victoria), staffing Orca, which is

a fleet of cadet vessels. He said the experience will involve performing various bosun-like tasks, such as piloting vessels, practising maneuvers, performing exercises in navigation and teaching methods of operation.

Szarko said he completed a chief bosun's mate course last year at HMCS Acadia, which provided him with the

proper qualifications to staff cadet vessels.

"It's going to be fantastic," he said. "It's a new type of vessel I haven't been on before."

Orca, he said, includes navigation training vessel and are "the most navy-like ship that the cadets can use."

## World Day of Prayer will be next Friday

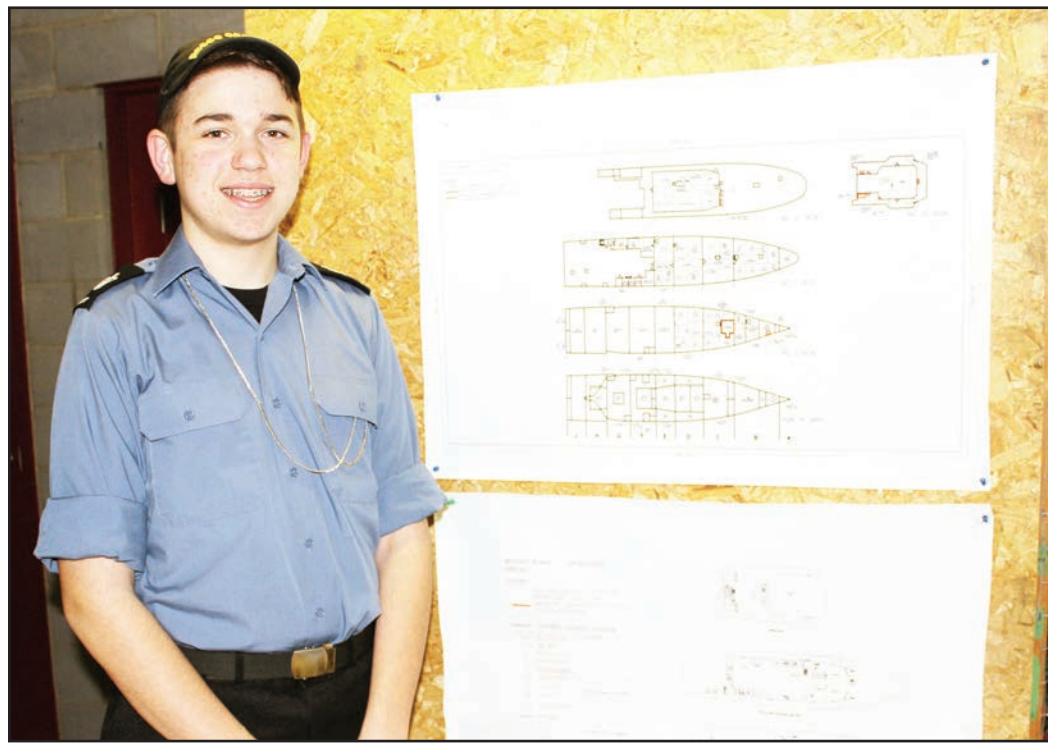
Services are going to be held next Friday (March 7) for World Day of Prayer.

This year's service has been composed by women in Egypt, under the theme "Streams in the desert."

The Bolton service will start at 1:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church at 110 King St. West, and will involve participants from Holy Family Catholic Church, Bolton United Church, Christ Church Anglican and Palgrave United Church.

There will also be a service at Caledon East United Church starting at 2 p.m. It will involve participants from Salem and Sandhill United Churches, St. James' Anglican Church, St. Cornelius Church and St. John's Church Albion.

Caledon East United is at 6046 Old Church Rd.



Petty Officer First Class Tyler Szarko is looking forward to his time with HMCS Quadra.

## Jones looking forward to working with new MMP Martow after recent byelections

By Bill Rea

There was some good news from the recent provincial byelections, as far as Sylvia Jones was concerned.

"I think it's great that Gila Martow is going to join us," Dufferin-Peel's MPP remarked.

Martow won the byelection in Thornhill, replacing fellow Progressive Conservative Peter Shurman who resigned in December. In the other contest in Niagara Falls, New Democrat Wayne Gates took the seat that had previously been held by the governing Liberals.

Jones observed the Niagara Falls contest was a lot closer than many people had been expecting. She said there were a number of people who don't live in the riding who were there to help campaign.

"That was definitely in play in Niagara Falls," she said.

Jones also thought there was some significance of the fact the Grits were shut out election night.

"I think it says that people are looking for an alternative," she said. "The opposi-

tion parties have an opportunity to show what that difference is."

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## Police hear concerns from SouthFields Village residents

By Bill Rea

Caledon OPP has completed its series of public meetings on its business plan, and traffic issues remain high on the list of priorities.

The final meeting in the process was held recently at SouthLake Village Public School, and the comments coming from it indicate concerns are basically consistent throughout Caledon.

"We want to hear from you," Sergeant Mike Garant told the audience.

He pointed out the detachment went through a similar exercise about three years ago. There were only three public sessions held that time, but he said they added the fourth in SouthFields, recognizing it's a new community that could be experiencing certain growing pains.

As he had at the previous three sessions, Garant said the exercise will be setting the priorities for the next three years, which is why the public input was important.

"You can only be really good at a few things," he said, explaining the need to establish what has priority.

Garant said the priorities three years ago were traffic safety and enforcement, crime prevention and police visibility.

Terry Fast of the Policing Advisory Council of Caledon (PACC) pointed to the Road Watch program, which has been operating in town for several years, and the impact it's had on getting drivers to be more careful.

He also pointed to the work being done by the Restorative Justice Committee of PACC, pointing out this is one of the few policing jurisdictions around with such a program.

The committee is made up of volunteers, who were trying to find alternatives to the court system. The program is used only on first offenders who show remorse for their infractions. In such a case, Fast said an officer is able to steer the case toward restorative justice.

"It's a win, win, win," he said, pointing out it can help save an offender from getting a record and giving that person the chance to make restitution. As well, he said it offers a chance for the victim to get an explanation as to why it happened.

Fast also mentioned Caledon Citizens on Patrol, which has been operating about 10 years.

But Garant observed that most of the concerns being raised at the meeting involved traffic issues.

He pointed out there is a lot of commuter traffic from outside Caledon passing through town every day. That issue has been increasing and he said it will keep

growing.

"We'll never achieve 100 per cent safety," he said.

Garant told the meeting the number of calls for service that they receive has been declining, calling that a good thing. He explained that helps free up officers to address other priorities, like traffic. He said that about 19 per cent of the calls they receive from Mayfield West and southwest Chinguacousy are traffic related.

There are still issues of community safety, especially when it comes to homes, cars and property. Garant stressed the need for people to report incidents to them, although he added there are steps they can take to protect themselves. Making sure they lock their vehicles is one of them.

He said theft from unlocked cars is a problem all over. There years ago, he said

the trend was for high-end items to be taken, but that's been changing, as thieves look for something that's easy to grab.

"If it's free and it's easy, they will take it," he said, adding thieves are looking for unlocked vehicles.

There were problems about two years ago in the SouthFields area, while the homes were being constructed. Garant said the developer hired a security force to monitor the situation, and police were able to make a lot of arrests as a result.

"Everything that wasn't tied down was being stolen," Garant recalled, adding thieves will run down a street, checking every car to see if it's unlocked. He added victims are often reluctant to report such incidents because they're embarrassed.

There were other concerns raised at the meeting, such as littering. Again, Garant urged people to report it if they see it.

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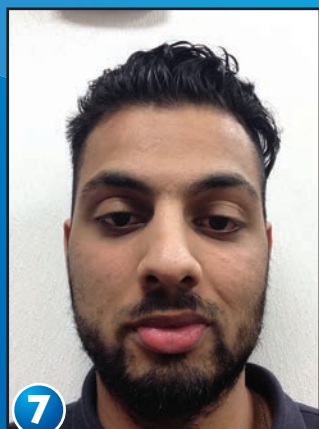
Sergeant Mike Garant addressed the audience at SouthFields Village Public School recently.

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LIVE FROM SOCHI 2014 WINTER OLYMPICS



Flags hanging from the arena rafters



# SOCHI 2014 EXPERIENCING THE GAMES

View from the walk along the boardwalk



Written by David Pietrangelo  
Local King City reporter.  
Live from Sochi 2014 Winter Olympics.

**AFTER ARRIVING IN SOCHI**, attempting to adjust to the nine-hour time change and taking in the sights, I'm happy to report that the 2014 Winter Games have been a great experience. The NHLPA players, families and friends have all felt very safe the entire time. The organizers and the Russian officials have covered all their angles and have made staying in the hotels and walking around Olympic Park a completely comfortable experience. We've even taken walks along a public boardwalk numerous times, with no issues whatsoever.

The Men's Hockey tournament started and we were also able to take in a few other exciting events. Like many, or most Canadians know, the Men's team won all three of their round robin games in Sochi. I've been lucky enough to attend all the games and see the world's best players compete on the biggest stage of all. The final of the



Christine Nesbitt,  
Canadian speed skater

three games was a real test for the Canadian team against Finland. They are a strong contender with a lineup full of great NHL talent. Canada prevailed in overtime off the strength of great defensive play, winning 2-1 and earning a bye to the Quarterfinals which begin last Wednesday.

Just hours before the hockey game I attended a Women's Long Track speed skating event. It was a great way to experience a different sport at the Games and watch the best in the world skate the 1500m race for the gold medal. The Canadian skaters were off to a great start, but ultimately fell in the standings as the dominant Netherlands women swept the podium and finished 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in the event while also setting a new Olympic Record.

Surprisingly, the Olympic Games have been about even more than sports. The most interesting is an Olympic subculture that has been developing for decades, the trading and collecting of pins. The pins themselves are from all walks of life; adults, kids, athletes, and volunteers all participate. They act almost as a currency and create a feeling of want

and need for something new and different. We've run into people who have pins from the Olympics in the 1970's and 80's as well as new ones from Sochi. It has created a fun way to obtain memorabilia that we never expected, each with their own story and history that can date back decades.



Example of some of the pins from Sochi 2014 Winter Olympics

Alex Pietrangelo and Sidney Crosby walking to the dressing room



Team Canada salutes the crowd after defeating Finland on Sunday



The roof to the Bolshoy Arena after the game versus Finland







# SOCHI 2014 GOING FOR GOLD



Sochi 2014 Canadian Olympic Hockey team players Alex Pietrangelo, Marc-Edward Vlasic, Matt Duchene



Written by David Pietrangelo  
Local King City reporter.  
Live from Sochi 2014 Winter Olympics.

**SITTING IN THE TOP FIVE** in the overall medal standings, there was only one left to hand out on an early evening hockey game in Sochi. Head to toe in Canada gear, I boarded the hotel shuttle to Olympic Park with my family and our new good friends from all over Canada.

The arena was buzzing with fans, it felt different being there for a game of that magnitude, I think we were all nervous but excited at the same time. The opening ten minutes were tightly contested, but once Jonathan Toews tipped in the first goal of the game past Henrik Lundqvist, a burst of relief and excitement washed over the Bolshoy Arena and its Canadian fans. Up in the stands we cheered, high fived the Toews family and chanted "go Canada go!" Leave it up to Sidney Crosby to lift the country on his shoulders and make an amazing defensive play, score on a breakaway, and put Canada ahead 2-0 late in the 2nd period. Once the 3rd came around, the amazing play by the defense continued, goalie Carey Price shut the door on the Swedes, and Chris Kunitz's goal delivered the final blow for a 3-0 Canadian lead.

In the moments leading up to the game's final buzzer the arena erupted with more "go Canada go" chants, the players hugged on the bench, and friends and family grabbed their cameras and each other in anticipation. When the game clock finally read zero, I jumped in the air and cheered my loudest as I hugged my parents and girlfriend in one of the proudest moments of our lives. Team Canada and Alex had won an Olympic gold medal in hockey, one of the most incredible feats any athlete can ever accomplish.

The players celebrated with their teammates and coaches until they were all presented with the medals and the Canadian anthem was sung around the arena. After what was sure to be quite the celebration in the locker room, the players came out one by one to loud cheers from family and friends. Once Alex emerged, we all exchanged hugs and congratulations while we marveled in what had just happened moments ago. My proud parents took turns holding and wearing the gold medal with tears in their eyes. When I had the chance to do the same, it was hard not to have an emotional reaction as well. The medal is surprisingly heavy and was beautifully designed. After about an hour of celebrations with Alex, we departed for our hotel and he went with his teammates to continue their party at the Athletes Village.

It's hard to describe what it felt like to be there for the Olympics and the gold medal hockey game. What I can say though, is that I had an amazing time experiencing the spectacle that is the Winter Olympics. I was lucky enough to experience it with the people I love and made many new friends along the way. I want to thank everyone that sent all their best wishes over the last few weeks to my family and my brother, your support and enthusiasm is greatly appreciated. I also want to thank and congratulate my brother Alex, without him I wouldn't be able to even dream of the amazing stories I have from the last couple of weeks. I very proud of him and wish him all the best as his hockey career continues.



Alex & David Pietrangelo with the Gold 2014 Sochi Winter Olympic medal



Left to Right: Edi (mother), David (brother), Seija (David's girlfriend), Alex (Canadian Olympic Hockey team member with the gold medal), Jayne (Alex's girlfriend) and Joe (father)



Edi, Alex Pietrangelo mother holding a Canadian/King City flag at the final game at the Sochi Winter Olympics 2014



Canada, Sweden, Finland flags being raised during medal ceremony



# Town News

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## Calling all Farmers, Producers, Artisans and Entertainers

The Bolton Farmers' Market is starting fresh for 2014. From June 14 to October 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m in Downtown Bolton.

**We are looking for new vendors. If you are a farmer, producer, artisan, entertainer or community group, give us a shout.**

Contact: 905.584.2272 x.4286 or [farmersmarket@caledon.ca](mailto:farmersmarket@caledon.ca).

### The Parks and Recreation Administration Office has relocated

The Parks and Recreation Department Town Hall administrative office has relocated effective Monday, February 24, 2014. All Parks and Recreation Department business that took place at Town Hall has now moved to our new location.

**Here are important facts you need to know:**

- Our office is now situated at the Caledon Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East
- The main Parks and Recreation Department phone number will remain as 905.584.2272 x.4235
- Staff phone numbers will remain the same

All mail should be addressed to:

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If you have any questions please do not hesitate to call our main office at the phone number listed above.



### Tall Snow Banks can be a Hazard!

Public Works wants to remind parents to caution their children when playing around snow banks created by the large amount of snowfall. Digging forts which could collapse OR slipping into traffic off high elevated snow banks are considered potentially hazardous and harmful. Motorists, please be on the lookout for children, pedestrians and other vehicles when entering intersections, side streets and driveways.

## MARCH BREAK @ CALEDON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Caledon Public Library is 'gearing up' for this technically-inspired March Break and it's going to be **techtacular!** Throughout the week of March 10-14, there will be something offered for many age groups at each of Caledon Public Library's 7 branches:

Register for these programs and more starting SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8th

### Call for Community Green Fund Applications

The Town of Caledon invites local Caledon, not-for-profit or volunteer groups to submit a funding application to the Town's Community Green Fund. Community Green Fund projects must have a clear environmental focus; engage the community; outline clear and specific results; provide measurable results and support the Town's environmental policies. Maximum funding requests are \$5,000.

**The application deadline is March 28, 2014.**

For project funding, only a letter of intent is due at this time.

The required letter of intent template and other application material is posted on the Town's website at [www.caledon.ca/greenfund](http://www.caledon.ca/greenfund)

Groups are strongly encouraged to contact the Town's Energy and Environment Section at 905.584.2272 or via [environment@caledon.ca](mailto:environment@caledon.ca) to discuss your project ideas.

### Request for Tender

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Caledon Townhall Players celebrate 50 years of community theatre

By Constance Scrafield

This region is blessed with a rich arts community, not least of which is theatre.

Not only our fine pros at Theatre Orangeville, but also several community theatres in several villages. Once started, these groups are very long lasting, and a grand example of that is the Caledon Townhall Players (CTHP), celebrating their 50th anniversary this year.

As part of the celebration, the group decided to perform some old favourites and are offering for this season the Odd Couple – Female Version, which they did in the fall. This weekend, they are performing On Golden Pond, introducing the youngest new actor to the fold, Anthony Biase as Billy Ray.

Their theatre is the old Town Hall, built in 1875 and was used as a courthouse and township hall for the former Caledon Township, until this amateur theatrical group began to make their home there.

In June 1962, CTHP presented Angels Unawares and gave their first official performance of Simple Simon Simple in January 1963. Since then, they have staged 120 plays.

In a coffee house conversation with Secretary Judy Lewis and Publicist Jeanette Massicotte about the theatre group and its terrific anniversary, they told us, that the group performs three plays a season from October to May. Rehearsals are three times a week, (depending on the winter weather).

We talked about the changes the hall and its players have seen.

"They used to have outhouses," Massicotte observed. "You never think about

that now. And, of course, no running water; until 1992 when they got a grant from the Ontario government to install running water and refurbish the Green Lounge."

Massicotte came to this area from Espanola, where she was likewise involved in amateur theatre. She came here to be with her daughter and help with a growing family but, having no friends here, she was sure she would meet kindred souls by joining in a local theatre group and that is exactly how it worked out.

She told us about having to learn lines in Italian for one of the plays with the CTHP and how everyone supported her with the challenge. By the end of the rehearsals, she was ready.

As always, with any group of actors, her comment was: "There is great support among actors – we're like a family."

Lewis, who is a retired teacher, wanted something interesting and fulfilling to do and told us about her involvement with the theatre group

"You get hooked," she said. "I got involved about five years ago because my husband was building sets for them."

Since coming into CTHP, Massicotte has taken over the job of publicist with all the details and printed matter to oversee.

"It's a great learning curve," she admitted.

CTHP is a member of Association of Community Theatre of Central Ontario (ACT-CO) and has been nominated and awarded several times over the years for their actors and productions.

In a brief telephone interview, one of the original players Jim Dodds told us, "I won a prize with the Junior Farmers

for acting. At the time, the Caledon, Elora and Dixie Lane associations presented a theatre evening and I won the prize for one of those. I thought I might keep acting, as I liked it and joined the Caledon group. I was in their second play and I've been in a lot of them since then."

Asked about the changes, he commented, "Oh, yes, there have been plenty of changes. There were only three light bulbs at first and now it's amazing what can be done with colours and lights. You appreciate when you go to professional theatre what goes on in the background because you know something about it from working with the theatre group.

"Of course, you meet a lot of nice people."

When asked if he would consider do another role now, his reply was, "Well, my memory's not as good as it used to be. People used to ask me, 'how do you remember all those lines?' Some of the conversations, you could imagine what was being said but, one time, we did a period piece and we were all in our 40s or younger and the seniors who came never missed a beat. I guess the piece was written when they were younger and they knew it well."

On Golden Pond is playing at the Old Town Hall in Caledon Village this weekend (Feb. 28 and March 1).

For full details and tickets call the box office at 519-927-5460 or go to [www.caledonhallplayers.com](http://www.caledonhallplayers.com)



### HOME UNITED CELEBRATED VALENTINE'S DAY

There was a festive mood around Alloo Public School last Friday night. Home United Church hosted a Valentine's Day family event, complete with entertainment and other activities. Laura Hadlington, 11, and her brother Brett, 9, were helping out with these treat bags which were on sale. They contained candies and a scoop, and bore the message "I dig you."

Photo by Bill Rea

### Looking for entries in Erin art show

Organizers of the 2014 Hills of Erin Studio Tour are looking for local artist-participants.

The tour will run for two weekends; Sept. 13 and 14, and Sept. 20 and 21 (guest artists may opt to participate on one weekend

or both). Information, requirements and entry forms are available online at [www.hillsoferinstudiotour.com/events](http://www.hillsoferinstudiotour.com/events)

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## Bolton Scouts award their high achievers at banquet



The 1st Bolton Scouts held their annual Parent and Youth Awards Banquet Saturday at Humberview Secondary School. These Cubs were recognized for completing the Fun Leadership EXperience (FLEX). Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and MP David Tilson were on hand for the presentation, along with Venturer Alexander Court, Yellow Briar District Youth Rep Chloe Gunter and Commissioner Derek Mumford, to (front) Erik Mumford, Christopher Dunn, Blake Livingston, Nicholas Munich, (back) Jacob Rossi, Riley Archdekin, Gianluca Cudizio and Aidan McCulloch.



These Venturers have been progressing through the Duke of Edinburgh Award Program. Harry Hautot, who's completed the Gold level, was not able to attend the banquet, but some creativity enabled him to be represented in a form, seen here with Jarid White (Bronze) and Alexander Court and Robert Matson (Gold).



No gathering of Cubs, Scouts and Venturers would be complete without a campfire, and organizers of Saturday's event were able to set something up, even indoors.



Daniel Mason was presented the Old Wolf Award.

Photos by Bill Rea

## United Way's campaign raised \$12.702 million

With the support of thousands of donors and volunteers from across the community, United Way of Peel Region has raised \$12.702 million of its 2013 \$13.3-million goal.

More than 500 people came together recently to celebrate their hard work. United Way also presented Spirit Awards to several organizations and individuals to recognize their efforts in the campaign and their volunteer work in the community.

"The collective effort on behalf of United Way of Peel Region was incredible," commented Dale Storey, 2013 campaign chair and vice-president, marketing at General Mills Canada. "Our shortfall does not reflect the spirit of generosity and compassion of the people and businesses of Brampton, Caledon and Mississauga in supporting one another. Over 2,600 volunteers and 300 workplaces demonstrated their commitment to creating real change

for our many neighbours living in poverty and struggling on a daily basis. I thank everyone for working with us to help make a difference."

"It takes an entire community working together to build a better community," United Way President and CEO Shelley White said. "I extend my sincere appreciation to our supporters for their generosity and for their confidence in United Way."

"We have made a promise to this community; to the people struggling; to those that are vulnerable," White added. "We promised that we would connect people to opportunities to build a better life help build the capacity of the sector, and help move people from poverty to possibility. I'm standing here today telling you we are not backing away from that promise."

It's not too late to donate. United Way is still accepting contributions to this campaign, which officially ends March 31. Visit [www.unitedwaypeel.org/donate](http://www.unitedwaypeel.org/donate) or call 905-602-3650.

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- LXX
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## Editorial

# Read something into byelections, but not too much

There were two provincial byelections held recently, although they may have been overshadowed by the Olympic Games in Sochi.

The Progressive Conservatives held on to Thornhill, while the New Democrats took Niagara Falls away from the governing Liberals.

The fact that Premier Kathleen Wynne's Grits got blanked should be something of a concern to her, and Tory leader Tim Hudak and NDP boss Andrea Horwath do have a certain right to rejoice. But the fact is there's a big difference between a couple of byelections and the real thing, namely a general election.

For one thing, the voter turnout figures are certainly nothing to rejoice about. According to unofficial figures from Elections Ontario, only 37.6 percent of those eligible to vote in Niagara Falls actually did, and the numbers were worse in Thornhill, with just 27.3 per cent getting to the polls. That means more than 70 per cent didn't bother.

For that reason alone, we would caution against anyone trying to read too much into these figures.

Besides, we're more than two years into a mandate, and the governing party often takes a beating in byelections held at a time like that.

But it could also be a sign of things to come. The Liberals have been running things at Queen's Park for going on 11 years, and there is a certain dissatisfaction that's been expressed by some voters. The interesting thing is such feelings have been expressed since the Grits took power. May we remind everyone that Dalton McGuinty campaigned in 2003 on a promise not to raise taxes, then put that pledge in the bucket with his first budget, when he treated us to the Health Car Premium. Yet he won another majority a couple of years later and his party is still in charge.

Wynne has been leading the Liberals for a little more than a year now, and seems to have found some favour, although it remains to be seen if that will translate into votes when it comes time for the next election, and many expect that might come before we celebrate another Canada Day.

This means opportunity could be knocking for Hudak and Horwath, but it will be up to them to make the best of it. No matter how angry some people might say they are at the Liberals, McGuinty demonstrated just how much the voters are sometimes prepared to let leaders get away with.

## Our Readers Write

### Do something about windrows

With this winter came a lot more snow fall. As I drive around I see mountains of snow. What I don't get is why the snow removers pile up the snow in front of people's driveways. This snow has been heavy to shovel. After I spent a few hours clearing mine up, the guys came and dumped more right back, right in front my driveway. After all that work comes all that ignorance. Why is that okay? Are they above the law or just enjoy watching people struggle? How about our seniors?

The snow piles at the end of our driveways make it very difficult to back up. They obscure traffic and pedestrians. You would think that the powers that be could put their heads together and think of a way to solve what seems such an easy thing to solve. And we pay taxes. For what?

If it's dangerous, then why do the snow removal guys do this. Is it on purpose? Makes me wonder. They may think it's funny, but I don't.

Get rid of these piles. It's not a rocket science, it's being safe. Set the example.

And these guys are not risking injury like the common folk like me and the rest of us who feel the same way.

Come on people, it's not that hard. Do something for us taxpayers who are constantly getting shafted.

Laura Iamundo/Spizzirri, Bolton

### Liberals have positions too

At our last meeting of the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Association, I was elected to act as Director, Communications. Among my responsibilities in that position is to communicate with our local press to present our perspective on federal political matters. As well as reacting to things already published, I am hoping to establish a relationship where we are asked our perspective on federal matters before they are set in print. I think nuanced views would be of greater interest to your diverse readers as well and provide them an opportunity to make more informed decisions.

For example, in your Feb. 13 issue, you had an article "Tilson unimpressed with Trudeau bouncing senators." This article was largely presenting a one-sided opinion by David Tilson, who as a sitting Conservative, you would expect to downplay a position taken by the party they most fear, the Liberal Party of Canada.

Canadians rightly expect their elected, and elected representatives only, to speak for them. Stephan Harper himself campaigned on the wrongness of unelected senators having undue influence in parliament. Harper vowed he would never appoint a senator, although he has subsequently appointed 57 of them, including party hacks the likes of which include Patrick

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### It happened today

He was born in Maine, to Canadian parents, and moved to Toronto in his teens. After serving in the First World War, he became a medical student at the University of Toronto, where he worked as an assistant to Dr. Frederick Banting and played a major role in the discovery of the pancreatic hormone insulin, enabling an effective treatment for diabetes.

Dr. Charles H. Best was born this day, Feb. 27, 1899.

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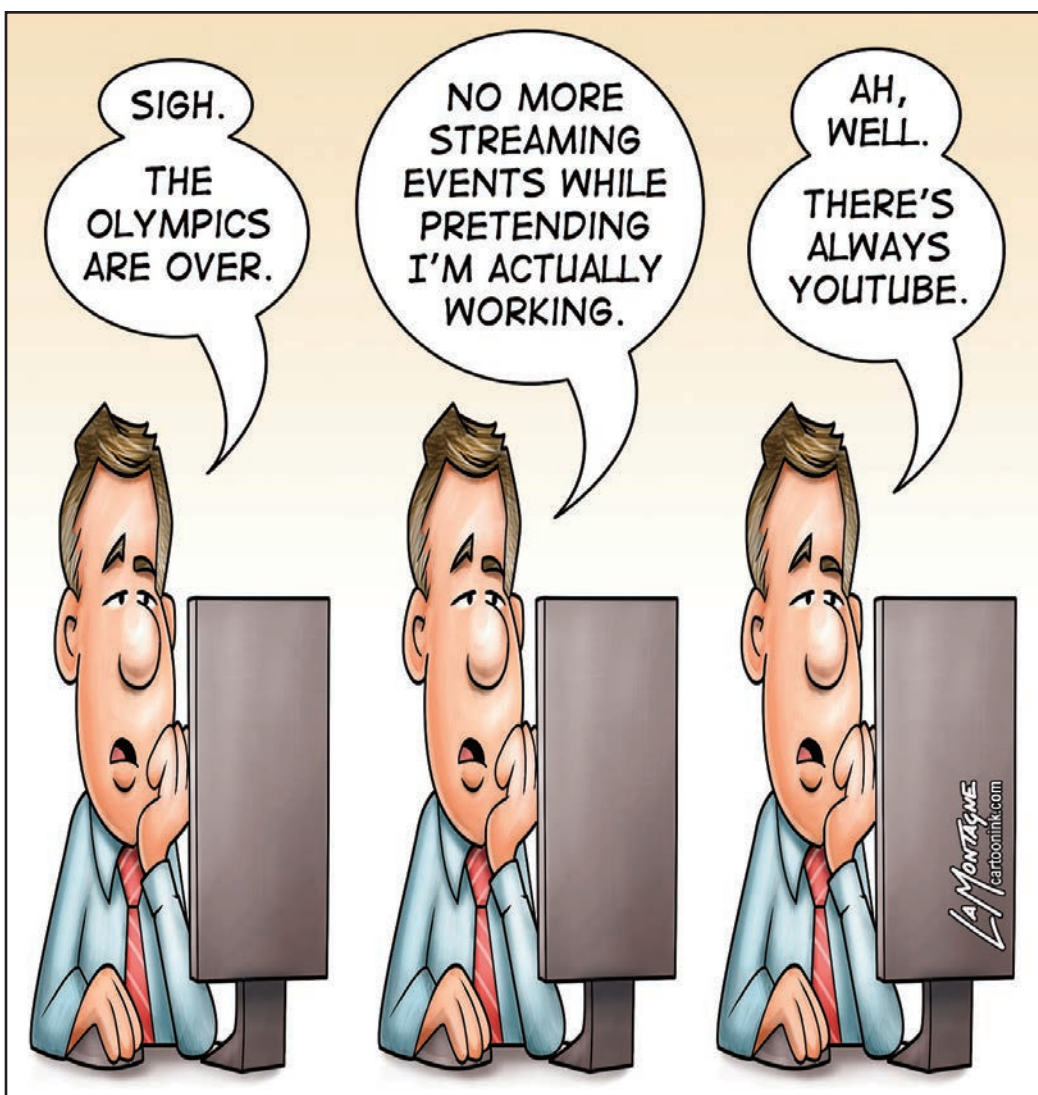
Now that the Sochi Olympics are over, are you satisfied with Canada's performance at the Games?

Results from last week's poll:  
**Are you satisfied with the local level of snow removal this winter?**

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So go to the website and cast a vote!



## No sweat with Olympic hockey

Anyone who knows me is aware that I can be somewhat high-strung.

Actually, I have always been like that, from as far back as I can remember. I get very tense when I find myself in tight situations that either have arisen because of my own actions or if I have the feeling that some act on my part might get me out of it, if I can just think of something.

That's not to say it's a bad thing. With tension sometimes comes adrenaline, which often enhances performance. I believe some of the best work I've ever done has been when I was under the gun.

But more important is the way I handle situations over which I have no control. I'm usually rather serene at times such as that.

A good case in point occurred about 15 years ago, when my work colleagues and I realized one day that the company for which we had been labouring was about to go out of business. We hadn't heard anything definite, but the signs were all there. The main indicator was all our paycheques from the previous week had bounced, and our employers were nowhere to be found. Since none of us had anything better to do, we all spent the day cleaning out our desks.

Naturally, there was a lot of tension in the office, but I was dealing with things just fine.

At one point, one of my colleagues expressed surprise at how calm I was. I simply told her I was in this mess through no fault of my own, and there was nothing I could do to get me out of it. So what was there to fret about?

Such a fatalistic approach to matters I can't control came in handy last Thursday, as I listened to radio commentators write off Canada's women's hockey team because they were trailing 2-0 in the third period (how's that for an indirect way to comment on the Olympics?).

I'm as patriotic as any other Canadian, so I was naturally hoping for the best from our athletes. But as things looked rocky for our hockey team, my thoughts became more practical.

"It's only a game," I thought to myself, also realizing that a silver medal, while not great, is still pretty good. Having my side come up short, while disappointing, is not devastating. I guess being a Toronto Maple Leaf fan has helped me develop perspective at times like that.

I wasn't able to follow the game closely, as I spent part of the afternoon in the dentist's chair, and I was hearing comments on the radio as I drove back to the office. But even though I realized things weren't looking good, I also knew things were not hopeless.

My mind went back to that memorable day in 1972 (it's a little upsetting to realize that most people reading this probably have no memories of that event) when Team Canada came back from a two-goal deficit going into the third period and ended up beating the Russians.

I was home from school that day (school let out early because the football team had a game, but I think most of the kids rushed to the nearest TV).

The score was tied 2-2 when I got home, and the Soviets eventually went up 5-3 by the end of the second period. As the lead piled up, I recall feeling disappointment, but little in the way of despair.

"Oh well," I remember thinking as the fifth Soviet goal was announced. "It's only a hockey series."

That might sound like pretty broad thinking for a 14-year-old kid. What it actually was simply a guy who understood the reality of the situation, appreciating that things don't always go the way we want and the fact that there wasn't much he could do about it.

I have sometimes wondered how many Canadian fans gave up at that point and

didn't bother watching the rest of the game. Despite my fatalism, I watched the third period, and was very glad that I did.

So no matter how bad things looked last Thursday, I was ready to neither panic or pack it in. Canada was only down by one goal by the time I got back to the office, and there were people there able to keep track on how things were going. I boldly predicted in the late going that the Canadians were going to pull it off.

History records I was right. After all that drama, it seemed the triumph of the men's team was almost anticlimatic.

I didn't see Friday's game against the Americans (I had too much work to do). I briefly toyed with the idea of going to one of local sports bars to get some pictures of the crowds watching the game. I dropped the idea when I realized most of the people there were probably playing hooky from work, and there would be a lot of folks angry at me if such a picture appeared in print. My job sometimes requires me to make people mad, but this was one of those occasions when I didn't see the need to go looking for trouble.

I guess I could have watched parts of the game that evening, but my wife and I went out instead.

It was a different matter Sunday, however.

As many of you know, Ritchie Brothers in Bolton invited the community in for a screening of the Gold Medal game, in support of Caledon Community Services and the Canadian Ball Hockey Association.

I had originally planned to drop in at some point and get some pictures. Yet my mind changed for some reason the night before, and I decided to get there as early as possible. I think I was concerned about starting to watch the game at home, and then getting too wrapped up in things to break away.

Thus I hauled my aging carcass out of the sack at around 6 a.m., kissed Beth (we had originally intended to watch the first part of the game together, so I think she was a little peeved at the change of plans) and made my way to the facility in Bolton. Unlike bars in a certain municipality I could think of, the beer was not flowing, but the Tim Hortons coffee was, and there were lots of Timbits.

I counted close to 100 people there, many dressed in red and white (I was actually one of the few exceptions), and it was obvious that everyone was having a good time. The fact that the good guys won probably helped.

There wasn't much drama; certainly not on the order that we had in last Thursday's game. But I think things held everyone's interest, even if it's clear our guys had the Swedish crew at bay for most of the match. I was mindful too, at the risk of seeming patronizing, that anything American women could do, so could Canadian men, and that includes blowing leads.

It was clear to me, and I think just about everyone else, that the team that deserved to win actually did. I was little uncomfortable that all four of the officials on the ice were drawn from the NHL ranks. How many times have we all heard that it's not enough to be clean — you have to look clean too? I also wondered how many noticed that there was a stoppage of play late in the third period. I looked at the clock on the screen to see how much time was left, and was surprised to see the clock still running; for at least five seconds after the whistle. It made no impact on the outcome, but things like that shouldn't happen.

But the team that deserved to win the day did, and a lot of people had a lot of fun watching them do it. Things like that should happen, a lot more frequently than they do.



Bill Rea



# Government is strengthening the value of Canadian citizenship

Canada's immigration system is well recognized as one of the most generous and welcoming in the world, but we must make sure that it continues to protect and promote Canadian interests and values.

Our government has already taken important steps to improve the efficiency and integrity of our immigration system. The introduction of the Strengthening Canadian Citizenship Act, the first comprehensive reform of the Citizenship Act in a generation, will build on our accomplishments.

These reforms include important measures to strengthen the value of Canadian citizenship, while continuing to improve the citizenship system and protect taxpayers. Our government's changes are a reflection of the belief that Canadian citizenship is not just a passport of convenience. Rather, Canadian citizenship comes with rights and responsibilities, and a commitment to Canada and Canadian values.

To help ensure that citizenship applicants maintain strong ties to Canada, we

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are extending the residency requirements to four of the six previous years for which a physical presence in Canada is required. We will also require that applicants between the age of 14 and 64 years of age meet language requirements in French or English and pass a knowledge test. These requirements will help ensure that new Canadians are fully prepared to participate in Canadian society.

We are helping improve the integrity of our immigration system, as we crack down on citizenship fraud with stronger penalties for fraud and misrepresentation. We

are making sure people who commit serious crimes abroad can't become Canadian citizens. We are also revoking Canadian citizenship from dual-nationals convicted of terrorism, high treason, spying offences or who take up arms against Canada. What's more, any permanent resident who commits any of these acts will be barred from applying for Canadian citizenship.

In recognition of their important contributions, we will fast track applications for permanent residents who serve as members of the Canadian Armed Forces. We will extend citizenship to children adopted

or born to Canadian parents serving the Crown abroad. We are also taking action to right the historical wrong of so-called "Lost Canadians" once and for all.

Canadian citizenship is more popular than ever. In addition to strengthening requirements for citizenship, important measures that we are introducing to streamline the application process will significantly improve the efficiency of our immigration system. Reducing the decision-making process from three steps to one is projected to reduce the processing time to less than a year by 2015-2016. And, by modestly increasing citizenship fees to better reflect the actual processing cost, we are relieving the burden on Canadian taxpayers.

Canadians can be confident that the Strengthening Canadian Citizenship Act is protecting the value of Canadian citizenship for those who have it, while creating a more efficient system for those applying for it. Our government is committed to helping ensure our immigration system serves the interests of all Canadians.

## Women, among others, were to vent their anti-turbine fury

By Wes Keller

If the adage, "hell hath no fury like the wrath of a woman scorned" is true, wind turbine proponents would be wise to keep a sharp eye on their backs.

At least some women of Ontario have indicated their feeling of scorn of the provincial government, the Green Energy Act and the wind turbine industry.

Everyone is familiar with Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and its overwhelming influence in reshaping Ontario's Highway Traffic Act to the point at

which even a single glass of wine could place many people at risk of a temporary licence suspension without recourse to anything.

Now there's an offshoot of Wind Concerns Ontario (WCO) calling itself Mothers Against Wind Turbines, or Mothers Against Turbines (MAT), depending on where one looks.

MAT was to take part in a march Monday from Queen's Park to the Royal York Hotel, where municipal politicians from across the province were assembled for the

annual Good Roads convention, along with at least some MPPs.

This appears to be a "get serious" kind of march. Lorrie Gillis of Grey Highlands, the local representative of WCO, once again organized buses to collect participants from Chatsworth south through Shelburne and Orangeville and home again. She said recently there would be enough people to fill two coaches.

They were joined by as many as three busloads from Kawartha Lakes, where residents are opposing the installation of five turbines in a provincially approved wind farm. There, the turbine towers would be 100 metres (about 328 feet) to the nacelle. This might equate to a nine or 10 storey office building, but there are variables.

According to promotional materials for the event, the dual purpose would be to support municipal politicians who are op-

posing turbines and also to let the Liberal government know the opposition is not "going away," as the province appears to be heading to a possible early election.

The GEA, hence turbines, is touted as a serious election issue. Tim Hudak's Tories are on the record as fighting the Act, and WCO is saying Tory MPP Lisa Thompson is something of a "best friend."

Thompson (Huron-Bruce) has tabled four motions calling for a moratorium on further wind farm developments.

She has accumulated a number of documents obtained, she said, through Freedom of Information (FOI) requests by which she said Ontario was aware of human health effects from turbines as early as 2009, but she claims such reports have been submerged and ministry officials involved in identifying the problems ordered to "stand down."

## Trudeau took 'decisive action'

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Brazeau, Mike Duffy and Pamela Wallin. There are 32 unelected senators who are members of the Liberal Party which before Jan. 29 was close to half of the Liberal caucus. These senators will indeed remain honoured members of the Liberal Party, but they will no longer be included in caucus where parties set parliamentary tactics and policies. Our direction is to depoliticize the Senate and return it to an

honourable "chamber of sober second thought" with senator removal from caucus a first critical step.

Justin Trudeau took a decisive action that requires no divisive, constitutional change, yet firmly set democracy as paramount in parliament.

George denHaan,  
Director Communications,  
Dufferin-Caledon  
Federal Liberal Association

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Claire Hoy

The apple, as the saying goes, doesn't fall far from the tree. Or, if you prefer, "Like father, like son."

The reason these clichés are appropriate, of course, is because they accurately describe the weekend performance of Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau – or Trudeau The Younger – to the delegates at the party's convention in Montreal.

Whether Trudeau himself or the party faithful missed an empty phrase in their rhetorical flourishes is hard to say, but the reality is that Trudeau, as they like to say in Texas, is "all hat and no beef."

What is slightly surprising, however, is that if you go beyond Trudeau's endless promises of full employment, real jobs, a clean environment, national unity and heaven on earth, the reality is that in order to accomplish this utopia he would have to take a page from his father Pierre's book of governance and plunge us back into unearthly debt.

Think we're exaggerating here? Well, let me just cite what National Post columnist Andrew Coyne called "a small sample" of Liberal resolutions before the delegates, most of which were approved with little debate. Never mind that any one of which would require government borrowing and a worsening debt situation, the total of them all combined would make Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne's wanton spending look fiscally responsible. Worse, they'd make the NDP look like right-wing fiscal conservatives by comparison.

Here's the list:

"A National Transportation Strategy, a National Energy Strategy, a National Grid Strategy, a National Manufacturing Strategy, several National Strategies for Childhood Development, a National Framework for Mental Health, a National Action Plan on Disability, a National Water Policy, a National Pharmacare Program, a National Youth Jobs Strategy, a Science-based Innovation Strategy and a Transformative Canadian Infrastructure Investment Plan."

Readers of a certain age – old enough to recall the 1970s and early '80s – will remember that Trudeau the Elder left us with enormous debts, costs so burdensome that it took decades to dig us out from under.

In their latest budget, the ruling Tories announced that next year's budget

should be balanced – although there's still a significant debt to pay down – and were sharply criticized by both the Liberals and the NDP for not introducing some new, costly programs.

It has always bemused me that so many politicians – and their cheerleaders – don't understand the basic concept that things have to be paid for. Just as you must temper some of your personal desires based on economic realities, so too must governments pay attention to their books. To be sure, governments have far greater resources – which means you, Mr. and Mrs. Beleaguered Taxpayer – but out-of-control debt has a profoundly negative impact, not only on governments but on private industry and individuals as well. Nothing, dear hearts, is free, particularly interest on the debt.

The reality here is that Trudeau and his brain trust have decided to out-NDP the NDP, and the primary motivation, it says here, is to win back Quebec from the so-called Orange Wave. Quebec, you see, has always been fonder of huge government programs than the rest of Canada, perhaps because the rest of Canada – or at least the part west of Quebec – actually pays more of the freight for these things than Quebecers do. For example, everybody in the child-care business drools about Quebec's generous child-care program, where parents pay just a few bucks a day to leave their kids. It would be nice. But if Quebec actually had to pay for it – instead of relying on the bulk of the money coming from the rest of Canada (which it always has for this program and many others) then I dare say they wouldn't have it.

But we digress.

Back to the newly-minted left-of-left Trudeau, who perhaps is prepared to gamble that since Trudeau the Elder spent us into oblivion and still got elected, the same tactics would work for him.

But attitudes have changed since those heady days. (In Ontario, during the 1970s, for example, during some of this province's best-ever economic times, the red Tory premier Bill Davis (whom lefties have long admired) never once had a balanced budget. It was many decades later before voters woke up to the reality that being in serious debt isn't any better for the government than it is for an individual household.

And now, it seems, Trudeau wants to drag us back to that era of government-by-Chargex, where no promise is too extreme and no cost too expensive.

Good luck with that.

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### "Memories to be 'Treasured' in Caledon" by Fiona Coughlin Ott



When I was young, my family visited from Ireland and my mum excitedly took them to tour the beautiful countryside we called home.

I distinctly recall that one of the highlights of my childhood was visiting thrift shops and antique shops in Stratford and alongside Shakespeare, looking for treasures. Now that Caledon is my new home throughout my work week, I am equally excited about the treasure-hunting opportunities in this community as well. Actually, Caledon makes my childhood shopping appear tame because there's a chest full of treasures to be found here.

It was recently my turn to take mum around all the shops in my new stomping grounds and I did so with pride, checking out Caledon's new "Treasure Tour". This is a collaborative effort of 19 Caledon businesses in support of our community's thrift shops, consignment boutiques, antique dealers and auction houses. Caledon Community Services created a beautifully-designed map/brochure featuring locations of our friends in the re-sale community. You can find your own copy of the map at Chez Thrift (301 Queen St. South, Bolton) or The ReUstore (109 Industrial Rd. Bolton).

Treasure touring is a fun pastime, but did you know it is also a way to support the community and protect the environment? When shopping in a re-sale business, you support local small business. If the store is affiliated with a charity like CCS, you also help fund community services. It's hard to believe that something as small as a \$3 shirt can benefit anyone but the buyer. But when I shop at Chez Thrift, my dollars are making a difference.

Many of the treasures in my home now remind me of family near and far. The 1950s Coke billboard from my grandfather's Man Cave is proudly displayed in my basement along with other treasures I have found while thrift hunting in Caledon. The Blue Willow platter from my grandmother's china cabinet is now displayed alongside mixed and matched pieces from all over Caledon.

I love this area and I believe Caledon can easily become a fantastic destination community for thrift, consignment, charity and eco-shopping. I know many new family memories will be made as relatives drive the hills of Caledon on our new Treasure Tour. I also believe mutual support of small businesses in Caledon will allow all of us to thrive.

So grab a map and take the tour!

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## Jake Holden's come home from Sochi Olympics

By Bill Rea

His performance in the Games was not what he was hoping for, but Belfountain's Jake Holden is still basking in his olympic glory.

Holden and a host of his fellow Olympians arrived back on Canadian soil Monday evening at Pearson International Airport, and there were a number of people on hand to greet him, including his par-

ents Renee and Waldo.

"It was an amazing experience for sure," he commented after the greetings. "It's nice to be home."

A member of the men's snowboard cross team, Holden said his event was delayed a day. In his heat, he said he got caught in traffic while trying to pass, and fell, ending his competition.

Despite that, he was impressed with the

whole Olympic experience.

"Everything was really well-organized," he said. "The overall organization of everything was really quite impressive."

He was also able to take in some of the other events, especially those taking place near the slopes where he competed.

"We tried to watch as much as we could," he said.

He also said the accommodations were good, complete with an athletes' lounge and food counter. "It was really good," he said.

There had been concerns before the Games about security and possible terrorist attacks. From Holden's perspective, the authorities in Sochi were ready.

"There was no question there was a ton of security everywhere you looked," he commented, adding he had to pass through two or three check points just to get to the competition.

Holden said he plans to spend about 10 days at home, before heading back to Europe for the last two World Cup events of the season (one in Switzerland and the other in Spain). Then he'll be back in Canada for the Nationals in Kelowna, B.C. the first week of April.

And he said he's not done with the Olympics, as he's hoping to compete in the 2018 Games, to be held in Pyeongchang, South Korea.



Belfountain snowboarder Jake Holden (right) is seen here with teammates Chris Robanske, Robert Fagan and Kevin Hill on their arrival at Pearson International Airport Monday night.

Photo by Bill Rea



The Caledon bantam Hawks AA team took on the Guelph Gryphons during Tri-County playoff action at Caledon East. The Hawks played a solid defensive game to leave the ice with a 1-0 win over the visitors.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

## Bantam AA Hawks take narrow win in Tri-County playoffs over Guelph

By Brian Lockhart

After an outstanding season, the Caledon Hawks bantam AA team missed a OMHA championship with a single loss to Oakville when the opposing team scored with just 5.2 seconds left on the clock.

That was a disappointment to the local squad, but they have now entered the Tri-County playoffs.

The bantam Hawks were one of eight teams in the province this season to win more than 40 games — a stellar accomplishment for the young squad.

The Hawks were up against the Guelph Griffons in their second Tri-County playoff game Sunday at Caledon East.

After playing to a 0-0 tie in the second period, the Hawks got the edge on a goal from Landis Antione.

In the final few minutes of the game, the Guelph team found themselves in serious trouble when they were called on two minors and had to play two-men short. The Hawks set up an excellent power play and let loose with a few shots that missed the mark or were stopped by the Gryphons' goalie in a wild two minutes of hockey.

Caledon goalie Dalton Cooke got the shutout when the game ended 1-0 for the

Hawks.

While the Hawks can score, head coach John Cooke said he stresses defence when working with the team.

"My big thing is, you look after your own end first," he said. "It's hard to teach defence — it doesn't come naturally to a lot of kids. Our goalies are strong — they were the best in the division. Both goalies for the entire season have 'goals against' at under two. But it's not just our goalies, it's a defensive mind set. That's how we win a lot of games."

Teams who are not in the OMHA championships, extend the season by going into the league championships that are played in a round-robin style format.

The Hawks bantam team has the benefit of having several key players who have moved up the ranks and played together for the past several years.

"We have four more games in this Tri-County," Cooke explained. "If we're in the final, we'll go into a best three-of-five series."

The bantam AA team will be back on home ice tonight (Thursday) to host the Halton Hills Thunder at Caledon East. Game time is 8:45 p.m.



### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



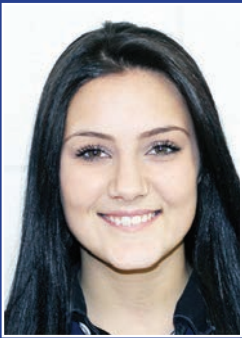
Name:  
SAM LEWIS  
School:  
MAYFIELD  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

This 17-year-old had a good showing recently at ROPSSAA for the school's swim team, placing third in the 50-metre freestyle and qualifying for OFSSAA. She was also third in the medley relay and first in the freestyle relay. She also rows at school and is a cross-country runner. The Grade 12 student lives in Inglewood with her parents Robert Lewis and Carolyn Walsh.



Name:  
KENNEDY LISSO  
School:  
ROBERT F. HALL  
CATHOLIC  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

This Grade 9 student has been playing right wing for the girls' hockey team, which has had only one loss so far in the season. She also played tight end for the school's flag football team in the fall. In the community, she plays hockey in the Brampton Canadettes organization. The 15-year-old lives in Caledon East with her parents Todd and Adair Lisso.



Name:  
JESSICA D'ETTORE  
School:  
ST. MICHAEL  
CATHOLIC  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

This 17-year-old played setter in a successful season for the senior girls' volley ball team. She also plays soccer at school, as well as taking part the Dance Arts Advantage Program. Away from school, she used to play soccer in the Bolton Wanderers' organization. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton with her parents Frank and Rose D'Etto.



Name:  
RACHEL  
COREAU  
School:  
HUMBERVIEW  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

This Grade 9 student was part of the school's ping pong team, which was victorious at ROPSSAA. She was also active in flag football in the fall and plans to play soccer at school in the spring. Away from school, she's a rep player with ACES Soccer Academy in Brampton, playing outside midfield. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Jason and Diana Coreau.



### PEEWEE COYOTES GOING TO PROVINCIALS

The Caledon Coyotes Girls' peewee BB hockey team has qualified for Provincials; a first in the history of the Coyote organization. They had to beat out the Orangeville Tigers in a three-game series to advance, and the task was completed in two. Congratulations to the organization, the coaching staff and of course, the players. The team consists of (front row) Melanie Bristoll, Addyson Proulx, (middle row) Emma Ryan, Lindsay Core, Amy Norris, Megan Norris, Jessica Mansueto, Emma Nelson, Abbie McHardy, (back row) Tia Way, Jenna Ford, Miranda Wheeler, Carly Pleasance, Sydney Mizzi, Kortney Bullied and Jennifer Gee.

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The Caledon Hawks tyke 2 team took the championship at the Leaside Select Invitational Tournament Feb. 9.

## Tyke 2 champs at Leaside tournament

The Caledon Hawks tyke 2 team were champions at the Leaside Select Invitational Tournament Feb. 9.

After winning three games to qualify for the finals, the Hawks played Leaside Selects for the championship at St. Michael's arena.

The Caledon team was victorious. Goalie Lauren Mooney had a shutout and the MVP of the tournament was

Tyler Cherry.

Congratulations to the entire Tyke 2 team: Allesandro Aquino, Ryan Bailey, Andrew Baldessarri, Matthew Carleton, Tyler Cherry, Lucas DaSilva, Noah Gawlik, Jayden Halsall, Emmanuel Marculewicz, Michael Mihaleros, Lauren Mooney, Gabriel Morano, Andrew Motomura, Julian Rotundo and Anderson Walker. Thank you to the coaches as well.

## Bids sought for funding by Bell Let's Talk Community Fund

Bell Canada says applications are open for its annual \$1-million Bell Let's Talk Community Fund, which provides grants ranging from \$5,000 up to \$50,000 for community-based mental health initiatives from coast to coast.

"The Bell Let's Talk Community Fund is dedicated to improving access to mental health care and fighting the stigma around mental illness at the grassroots level in every region of Canada," said Mary Deacon, chair of Bell Let's Talk. "Since 2011, more than 150 local mental health organizations in communities large and small have relied on grants from the Fund. We look forward to welcoming more community partners to Bell Let's Talk in 2014."

Registered not-for-profit organizations,

charities, hospitals and social services agencies are invited to apply for funding of localized mental health programs. The 2014 application period is open until March 31. Grants will be disbursed before Dec. 31, 2014.

While 20 per cent of Canadians will experience a mental illness in their lifetimes, two in three suffer in silence for fear of being judged or rejected because of the continuing stigma. The Bell Let's Talk Community Fund is focused on enabling local, grassroots organizations in every province and territory to fight the stigma and enhance care options in their communities.

To apply for 2014 funding, visit [Bell.ca/LetsTalk](http://Bell.ca/LetsTalk) or <http://letstalk.bell.ca/en/our-initiatives/community-fund/how-to-apply/>



Headwaters Health Care Centre CEO Liz Ruegg gratefully accepts the proceeds from Hockey Night for Headwaters from committee members, Janet Gordanier, John Roberto and Patty Napran.

## Hockey Night for Headwaters exceeded goal

Die-hard hockey fans didn't let Old Man Winter stop their fun Jan. 25 when they made their way to Teen Ranch Ice Corral to cheer on local "health care heroes" who battled it out on the ice all in the name of fundraising.

This second annual event, presented by Precise ParkLink and organized by a small committee of hospital staff members, was held in support of the Headwaters Health Care Foundation's \$16 million Commitment to Care Campaign. It was created by staff as an opportunity for hospital employees to have some off-site fun with one another and show their support for both their workplace and their community hospital.

"We had such great success at last year's event that we just had to do it again," declared event chair John Roberto. "Last year, we donated just over \$3,000 to the Foundation. This year's goal was \$5,000, and with the help of a new sponsor and all of our players raising pledges of support, we surpassed that, raising an

amazing \$5328.54."

Thanks go to Precise ParkLink, Orangeville Tim Hortons, all of the companies and individuals who donated raffle prizes and baked goods, and all of the players, volunteers and spectators who navigated through wintry weather to come out.



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## Car stolen from SouthFields Village

Caledon OPP are looking for a white Honda Civic, which was reported stolen Feb. 2 in the area of Benadir Drive in SouthFields Village.

Police report the theft took place sometime between 9 p.m. Feb. 1 and 12:30 a.m. Feb. 2. The car had been parked on the street.

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

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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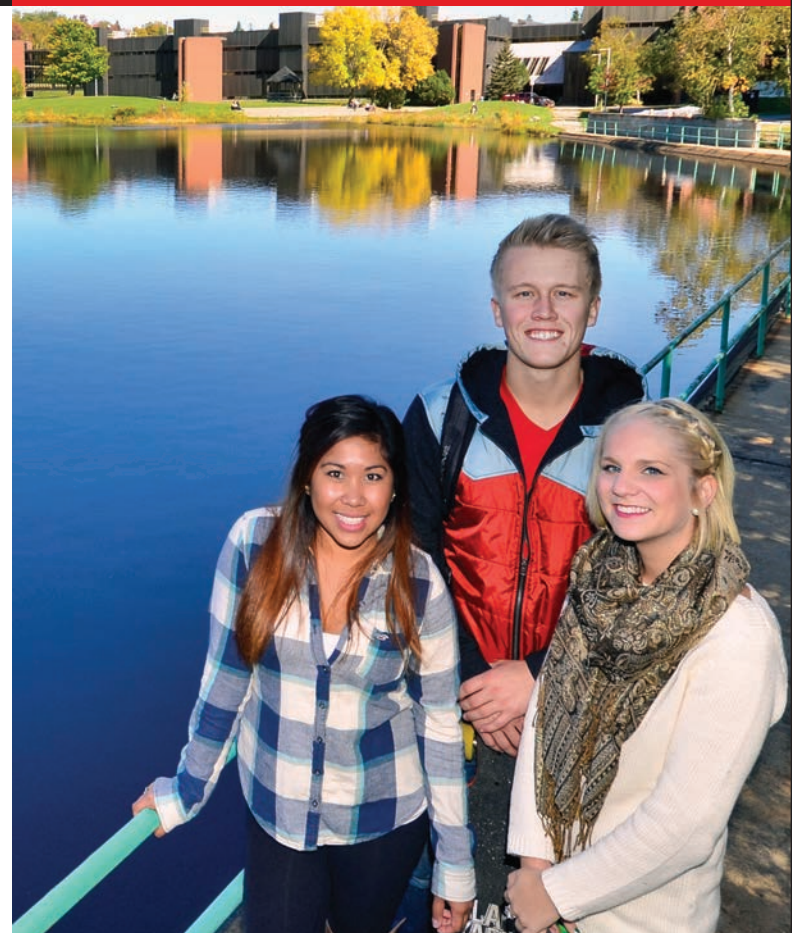
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## Ritchie Bros. were leading the hockey cheers



Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers hosted the community to watch Sunday's men's Gold medal hockey game at the Olympics in Sochi on the big screen. The event, supported by Tim Hortons, Blueprint Hockey School, Music 21 and CRS Rental Supply, was also a fundraiser for Caledon Community Services and the Canadian Ball Hockey Association. Those on hand for the festivities celebrate at the same time as the players in Sochi.

Photos by Bill Rea



Dave Eccleston of Blueprint Hockey School and Ritchie Bros. Operations Manager Joe Lampkin were handing out prizes in a quiz held during the first intermission.



Mayor Marolyn Morrison and her husband John were among those celebrating at the end of the game.



Sophie Eck, 2, of Bolton was waving the flag during the game, accompanied by her mother Marisol.

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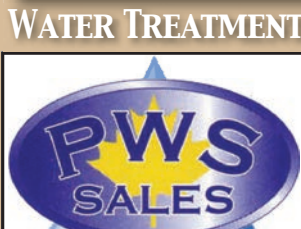


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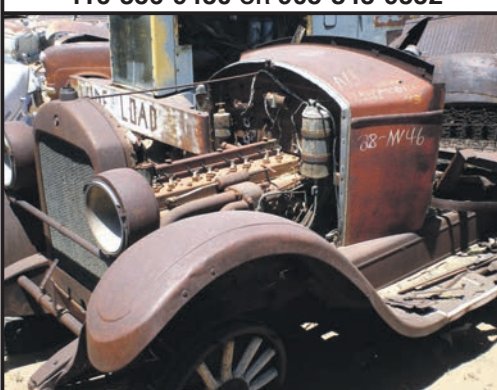
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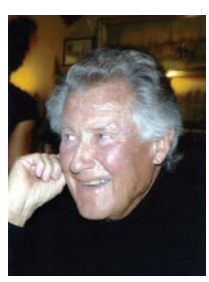
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On Sunday, February 23, 2014, Harry slipped away peacefully after battling a long illness. He was attended by his immediate family who will sorrowfully miss him. Harry is survived by his devoted wife Karen, son Michael (Kate), daughter Jan (Jeff), and grandchildren Sarah (Shane), Amanda and Stephen Lockwood and Michael, Jonathan and Katie Whittaker. He will be terribly missed by his sister Lois and his best friend and brother-in-law Marco Oreskovich, niece Ann and her children Erica and Dan Gagne. Also missed by his stepchildren Liz (Cheryl) and Charlie Hood. He will be remembered fondly by his former spouse Marjorie Lockwood.

Harry was a prominent local businessman and owned The Credit Bureau of Brampton for over 30 years. He was a proud community and business leader holding posts as Past-President of the Brampton Board of Trade, Past-Director of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, and Past-President of The Associated Credit Bureaus of both Ontario and Canada. Harry gave his expertise to many community organizations; as the Advisory Board Member and Campaign Chairman for The Salvation Army; Past-Director and Treasurer of the Brampton YMCA; as captain for the Peel Memorial Hospital fundraising campaign; and was a founding contributor to the Brampton and Caledon Community Foundation. Harry was active in municipal politics, running various campaigns as Chairman and Ward Chairman.

For his contributions Harry received many awards, most proudly The Brampton Board of Trade Businessman of the Year (1988) and received the Chair's Living Legacy Award (2012) for the Brampton and Caledon Community Foundation.

Harry was an active member of Prostate Canada Cancer Network, attending and running meetings and mentoring men newly diagnosed with advanced disease.

He was an avid outdoorsman, particularly enjoying adventurous fishing trips to the high North and deep South. He was an accomplished world traveler, visiting five continents. At home, he was a keen curler and an enthusiastic fan throughout his life. His abiding passion for horticulture both at home and on Anna Maria Island in Florida led to a tenure as Treasurer and Director of the Ontario Rhododendron Society.

The cottage at Liberty Island on Gloucester Pool was his favourite place on earth and a haven for the family he so deeply loved. Harry's sense of the importance in life of the family was rare and instilled a deep sense of family connection across time zones and countries.

Harry will be remembered most of all, for his wit, wisdom and warmth. He was a person who truly cared and was interested in the people he met, in his family and his community. He will be missed greatly.

Visitation will take place at the Meadowvale Cemetery, Crematorium and Visitation Centre at 7732 Mavis Road in Brampton on Thursday, February 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will take place on Friday, February 28 at 3 p.m. followed by reception. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Harry's memory to Trillium Health Partners Foundation, Oncology Department at www.trilliumgiving.ca.

alhome.com for burial date to be announced in the future. For those who wish, in memoriam donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the FOREST CHAPEL OF DENNING FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**DEATHS**

**Jean Mary Duff**



Died peacefully in hospital in her 97th year on February 23, 2014. Jean was predeceased by her sister, Olive, and leaves her sisters, Peggy Duff and Barbara Crossfield, both in England.


Jean's colourful and interesting life lead her to many places. After serving as a military nurse in France, Holland, India and Egypt at the time of WWII, she trained as a midwife in Scotland, a profession she cared for deeply. Jean worked as a midwife in the Channel Islands, but her love of travel lead her to Canada, arriving in Montreal on April 17, 1957. She ventured to Northern Ontario, where she worked for many years. Jean attended university and received her Applied Sciences Degree when midwifery could no longer be practised in Ontario. She moved to Orangeville and worked at the Dufferin Area Hospital, where she was the Director of Nursing from 1968 until her retirement in 1982.

Jean had a truly dynamic personality and deeply impacted all who knew her. Upon her retirement, Jean volunteered for many charities, and even learned Braille to help the CNIB. She was a skilled knitter and kept her friends warm with sweaters, slippers and throws. Jean was an avid lover of live theatre and had a great knowledge of classic English plays. Jean will be missed by her many friends.

A special thank you to the PSWs at Pinnacle View in Alton for enabling Jean to maintain a reasonable quality of life in her final year. Thank you also to Ric and Cindy Liesch for their long standing, loving friendship with Jean and to Beth Muhs, who gave her loving personal care and attention to Jean in her later years. Jean very much appreciated the support of the Peel Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

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# FTP announces plans to mark 2014 International Women's Day

By Tabitha Wells

In a community that is taking on the issues of gender equality and gender violence head-on, celebrating International Women's Day (IWD) is a big deal.

That's why March 7, the day before the world-renowned day, Family Transition Place will be hosting its annual luncheon in recognition at the Best Western Inn and Suites in Orangeville.

"International Women's Day is about celebrating women's achievements and how far we've come," explained FTP's Manager of Development and Community Relations Stacey Tarrant. "The year marks the 103rd International Women's Day. It's a celebration of recognizing the achievements of women politically, socially, but also recognizing that there is still work to be done in regards to gender equality."

Last year, the event sold out in less than two weeks, with more than 300 people in attendance. After opening up ticket sales two months earlier than expected, over 50 per cent of tickets sold out in the first day. Only a handful of tickets remain. The event includes a women's vendor market, a guest speaker and of course, the luncheon.

The market runs for the duration of the event and provides the opportunity for women (and men in attendance) to shop the floor before the luncheon, as well as after things wrap up.

"It's a very important collection of gathering people in the community, and raising awareness back to the shelter and the services that are provided as we celebrate women and all the achievements of women," commented Gillian Vanderburgh, a local realtor and member of the IWD Committee. "It's important as a community to work together with all of the women who have a bigger challenge to reach those achievements."

The guest speaker at the 2014 luncheon is Lesley Page, a woman who went from working as a corporate executive to an

award-winning pilot recognized for her achievements.

"She was a burnt-out corporate executive, and was in that stage of life where she needed to do something else," Tarrant said. "She decided to conquer her fear of heights and receive her pilot's license. She doesn't fly commercially, but she has won a lot of awards with regards to women in aviation, as well as helping women and children through this hobby of hers."

## This is Heart Month

# A mother explains what being a Heart Mom has meant

By Melissa Kottelenberg

In November 2008, when our son Tyson was born, our world changed forever and we became a Heart Family.

I already had seven years' experience being a Mom, but being a Heart Mom is different. It's not better, it's not worse; it's not inferior or superior. It's just different.

What does it mean to be a Heart Mom? Being a Heart Mom means never looking too far ahead in the future, but trying to live each day in thankfulness and praying you get to enjoy many more. It means taking things one day at a time, and some days it means taking things one hour at a time. It means preparing for the worst, and hoping for the best.

Being Heart Parents means we had to brush up on our knowledge of the heart anatomy and how it works, because in three short days our newborn son was having his first of three palliative open-heart surgeries. We had three days to try and understand what the cardiologists meant when they told us "your son has very serious, complex congenital heart defects."

We had to try to understand the complexity of his heart and what the surgeons planned to do to help, and then try to mentally prepare ourselves to lay our newborn son on the operating table so that the surgeon can stop his heart, open his sternum, and re-knit his tiny, strawberry-sized heart.

Being Heart Parents means nervous-

ly waiting hours in the surgical waiting room, hoping and praying that the surgeon's hands are steady, praying that the heart and lung machine will keep our son alive so that he will be given back to us again when it's over. It means spending hours by our son's bedside, watching him fight for his life on life-support, with so many tubes and wires you can't even count them, with monitors and machines beeping constantly.

Being a Heart Family means learning and developing a new kind of "normal" when we finally get home from the hospital. It means learning and administering several different medications. It means low-fat feeds, pumps, NG tubes and reflux. It means needles, X-rays, ECHOS, ECGS, antibiotics and IVs. Blood thinners, sedation, MRIs, heart cath, stickers and bravery beads. It means that hospital visits aren't scary at all, because in a sad sort of way, it kinda feels like home.

When he sleeps too long or he doesn't answer immediately when we call his name, we worry about cardiac arrest or stroke. If he drinks too many fluids, it could put undue stress on his heart. If he doesn't drink enough, he could dehydrate and be at risk for a stroke.

Being a heart family means monitoring daily fluid intake, and always watching and monitoring sleep patterns, behaviour, colour and activity levels; checking respiratory rate, heart rate and oxygen levels. Does his cough sound wetter today than

ed, unlike no other event that happens within the community," Tarrant added.

Tickets are on sale now through Family Transition Place. Prior to Jan. 15, they are \$45. After that, tickets are \$50. Options for corporate tables of 10 are also available.

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yesterday? Is he coughing because he has a cold or is it the start of heart failure? Is he looking bluer today? Does he look puffy? When was the last time he went pee — is he retaining fluids? Did he meet his required daily fluid intake? It means analyzing every little cough or sneeze. And trying not to worry, trying not to expect the other shoe to drop. It means owning medical equipment you never knew existed, like pulse oximeter monitors and CoaguChek machines. It means owning an AED and praying you never have to use it.

Being a Heart Family means sometimes spending Christmas, New Year's or long weekends in the hospital.

Being the sibling of a heart child means learning to roll with the punches, knowing that we can never etch our plans in stone because they are bound to change in a heartbeat. They develop an early understanding of life and death, heaven and Jesus, and have experienced the truth that God always carries us through.

Being a Heart Family also means never taking a single day for granted and counting each and every little blessing. We make the best of our quality time, because we never know when our time will run out. It means rejoicing over all the little milestones that maybe we'd otherwise take for granted. And thanking God every day for His grace and mercy, acknowledging that it's all because of Him that we have the blessed opportunity to know and love: a living, breathing miracle.

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