



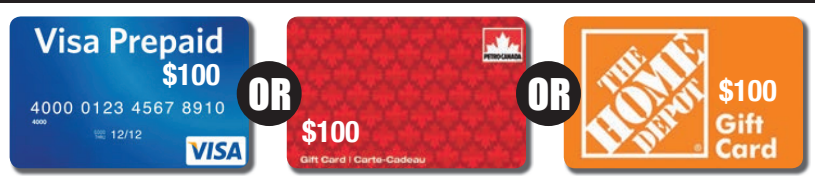
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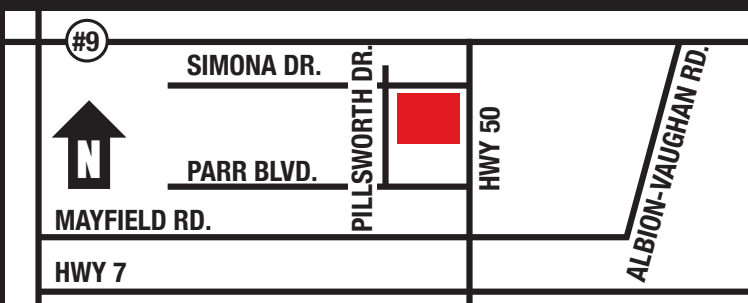
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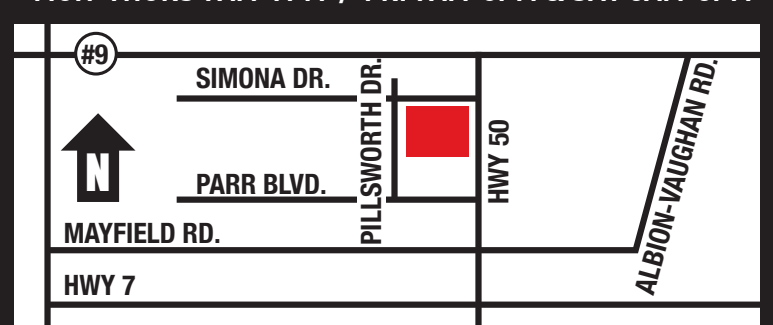
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TOY HACKING AT LIBRARY

Many children like dismantling toys to create new ones, and some of them got the chance last week, courtesy of Caledon Public Library. The program was held at the Margaret Dunn Valleywood branch of the library as part of the March break activities. Marion Wood of Caledon East assisted her sons Jake, 9, and Theo, 6, as they were hard at work taking things apart. Turn to page A5 for more taking apart of toys.

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Caledon Central Pool to remain closed, for good

By Bill Rea

Caledon Central Pool near Caledon village has been closed since January, and it's going to stay closed; permanently.

Town councillors Tuesday accepted the recommendation from Parks and Recreation Director Kristene Scott that the facility remain closed and removed from the department's inventory.

The pool, on Kennedy Road and Charleston Sideroad was closed as a precaution in January after the discovery of mould and on the recommendations of the environmental inspection company contracted by the municipality.

In a presentation to council Tuesday, Scott said the pool was built in 1973, at a cost of about \$130,000. It was not designed as a large facility, and she said there have been a number of problems. She said women have been advised not to hang coats in the women's

change room hooks because of humidity and condensation on the walls.

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poor air quality, Scott said there were indications of corrosion in the roof.

The environmental consulting company determined that

fixing the problems is going to be expensive, on the order of \$990,000.

"This is the really ugly number that our consultants have come up with," Scott observed. She said it would cost about \$265,000 to get rid of the mould, plus roughly \$350,000 to replace the roof. On top of that, she said the exterior walls of the building will have to be replaced. Those walls have been subjected to humidity over the years, and have no insulation, nor were they designed to deal with extreme weather.

Scott said there are other factors that need to be considered, including the fact the pool is on land belonging to the Peel District School Board (the same property as Caledon Central Public School). She also observed it's small by industry standards, being only 18 metres in length and able to handle about 100 people. The staff report said

usage of the pool comes mainly from Caledon village, and usage has been on the decline over the years, meaning the pool has been closed Fridays and Saturdays. It's also been hard to find staff to work there.

The staff recommendations called for a community engagement exercise to be conducted to find out what recreational opportunities are wanted for the west side of Town. Councillor Richard Paterak successfully put an addition to the motion calling on Town staff to start working on a reserve fund in the 2015 budget to ad-

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"It's a really neat feeling."

Deborah Armstrong, on winning a car in Tim Hortons' contest.

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Regional council supports Sheridan College vying to be a university

By Bill Rea

Officials at Sheridan College are seeking certification to be known as a university, and they recently found plenty of enthusiasm around the Peel Region council table.

College President and CEO Jeff Zabudsky and Board Chair (and Caledon resident) Bryan Dawson recently received a very favourable reception when the put forth the notion to council.

Councillors unanimously passed a motion endorsing the plan.

Zabudsky said a new strategic plan was approved for the college in 2011, and that includes seeking the higher status. He added they are working on getting ready for that, seeking advice and guidance.

Enrolment has been increasing steadily since 2009, and Zabudsky said it will have passed the 20,000 mark by 2021.

"The growth has been remarkable," he declared.

There are 20 universities in Ontario, and in terms of enrolment, Sheridan would rank in the top 10. Zabudsky also pointed to a wide program mix offered at Sheridan, especially a focus on applied

bachelors degrees that help students get jobs, as well as post-graduate certification. He added the province has approved eight new bachelors degrees which will be available in September, and that helps make the case for university certification.

Zabudsky also stressed they plan to maintain the range of credentials that Sheridan is known for offering.

Zabudsky said the college hires instructors who have actual work experience, while offering them chances to enhance their academic credentials and professional development.

He also said Sheridan is well-known for its undergraduate research, adding it's applied research and working with industry to solve problems. The investment from the private sector, as well as the federal and provincial governments have been increasing over the years. Sheridan is the top research college in Ontario and it ranks sixth in Canada.

"Our students, of course, are our greatest pride," Zabudsky said, pointing to numerous awards that have been won.

"I believe Peel deserves another university," he said, stressing the population

base is in place.

He also stressed this isn't aimed at duplicating the work done at any other institutions.

"We're focused on the world of practice," he said.

Zabudsky added it will be a technical university. The skill trades, etc., will remain very important.

"We're not leaving people behind," he said. "We're not leaving students behind."

Zabudsky pointed out Sheridan has been part of Peel since the college was established in 1967. The Board of Governors is from all over the community.

"We are about Peel," he said. "This is your college and soon to be your university."

Regional Chair Emil Kolb observed there are some 16,000 children born in Peel every year, but the Region still has high unemployment. He thought this was strong advertising for local students to attend post-secondary school close to home.

"Everything that Sheridan does, I'm really impressed with," declared Brampton Councillor John Sanderson.

"Your enthusiasm is infectious," added Mississauga Councillor Bonnie Crombie. "How can we not support you?"

"I think it's time," she added. "I think it's overdue time."

Crombie also said one goal is to train local youth close to home and get them

working here.

Zabudsky told her the university would be concentrating of student-focused research, meaning the faculty would spend much of its time with students. He added they would not be asking the Province for a lot more money, or for a big hike in tuition.

"We're not abandoning our college roots," Dawson added, stating they want to maintain what has been built over the years.

In terms of timing, Zabudsky told Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri faculty preparation is going well. There are hopes there will be an accreditation team to conduct a review in about two years. Dawson added the government promised three more universities in the last election, but they haven't delivered yet. He said this one could be up in two years with minimal costs.

Caledon Councillor Allan Thompson, whose son attends Sheridan, pointed out it's college graduates who create employment for university graduates, and he doesn't want to see that lost. He said Ryerson University has done a good job in that regard. The demand is for the technicians, he said.

"You're good at what you do," he added. "You're juts taking yourself to the next level."

More recreation needed on west side

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dress the need for an indoor recreation facility in northwest Caledon.

The need was stressed by former councillor Lorraine Alexander, who called for a new health and recreation centre in that part of the municipality.

"Though we are disappointed at the pool closure, we fully understand that the Caledon Pool has reached the end of its useful life and that it would be financially irresponsible to continue to waste more money on it," she said.

Alexander also took some exception to the staff comment that the pool mainly served Caledon village. She said the Aquifit group that met there had representation from Alton, Melville, Albion, Erin, Belfountain and Inglewood, adding in the past there had been people from Orangeville and Shelburne.

As well, she agreed more recreation amenities could attract families to the area. Alexander said youngsters in the area are deprived of recreation opportunities, unless they're lucky enough to have a parent willing to drive them half an hour.

Councillor Doug Beffort wondered how things got to this point with the mould. Scott said the facility was designed as an

outdoor pool, adding had it been intended as indoor, things would be as bad.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison said she wasn't sold on the idea of more consultation, commenting that most people already know what the community wants. She suggested the Town keep its money and let staff come up with ideas. Scott said her staff is already over loaded with work for the matter to be dealt with in-house.

Councillor Allan Thompson suggested the work be done in conjunction with the needs of the whole west side of Caledon, including Mayfield West.

"It's going to cost a lot," Councillor Gord McClure observed, agreeing the west side needs a wellness centre. "We need it where all the population's going."

Beffort said a lot of the calls he hears from constituents deal with the need for facilities on the west side, as he stressed the need to work with groups in the community on this.

"The community wants to be involved in this," he said. "This is a very emotional issue for the people of Ward 1."

Town Treasurer Fuwing Wong said they might not be able to get a reserve fund going in time for the 2015 budget. He pointed out the existing facility is still going to be there, with costs involved and no revenue.



LEARNING ABOUT ROBOTS

Robots can be artists too, and youngsters learned about that last Thursday in a March break program held at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. Neela Jalilian, 8, of Cheltenham and her sister Tia, 10, were busy assembling their creation.

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Emergency scam continues to create fraud victims among seniors

Ontario Provincial Police say scammers continue to inflict financial and emotional harm by preying upon seniors and vulnerable citizens through what's known as the Emergency Scam.

In 2013, nine per cent of the total number of complaints received at the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre were submitted by Canadian victims of the Emergency Scam, sometimes referred to as the Grandparent Scam. Of those 2,269 complaints, 743 people were identified as victims who reported a total loss of more than \$2.4 million.

Members of the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch say the Emergency Scam has been around for many years, but it continues to fuel other criminal enterprises across Ontario. Police believe there are many more victims, but they are reluctant to report the crime, either out of embarrassment or by not knowing how or what to do. The fact that seniors are hesitant to seem rude by saying "no" or hanging up on someone

on the phone makes them primary targets for criminals to accrue substantial sums of money through many seemingly small successes.

In a typical "emergency" scam, the victim receives a phone call or e-mail from someone claiming to be a friend or relative in distress. The caller or e-mailer goes on to indicate that they are in some kind of trouble, such as being in a car crash, they need money for bail, or they are having trouble returning from a foreign country. The fraudster specifically asks that the victims to not tell other relatives. There may be a call from two people, one pretending to be a person in distress and the other pretending to be either a police officer or a lawyer. The so-called "grandchild" asks questions during the call, getting victims to volunteer personal information. Victims

generally don't verify the story until after their money has been sent through a wire transfer service or they have provided access to personal banking or credit card information to criminals.

To guard against becoming a victim, police advise to first check with another family member or trusted friend to verify the information before sending any money or providing credit card information by phone or e-mail. These incidents should be reported every time they occur, to allow police to investigate and find the perpetrators.

Those who may have been the victim of the Emergency Scam should contact the local police service or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

"Increasing awareness is the first step toward reducing the devastating impact of all forms of fraud, particularly to our most vulnerable citizens," commented OPP Deputy Commissioner Scott Tod. "I can't stress enough the importance of reporting any scam. This allows police to investigate, lay charges, and to warn others to minimize the chances of further victimization."

"The immense profits made through fraud are often funnelled back into criminal organizations to fuel illegal activities which threaten public safety," added Inspector Paul Beesley, of the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch. "Protect yourself and your community — Hang up the phone or delete the e-mail!"

Search warrant executed

A 40-year-old Bolton man is facing a number of charges after Caledon OPP executed a search warrant March 13.

Police report members of the Street Crime Unit and the Emergency Response Team, along with representatives from the Drug Enforcement Unit and Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau responded to a home in Bolton. The warrant recovered a quantity of drugs, believed to be cocaine, crack cocaine, oxycodone and crystal methamphetamine and a variety of prescription drugs. They also seized two conducted energy weapons (stun guns) from the residence.

The man was charged with three counts of trafficking, seven counts of possession of a schedule 1 substance, one count of possession of property obtained by crime, two counts of unauthorized possession of a weapon and a further charge of disobeying a court order regarding the possession of a prohibited weapon.

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Town has rebate program related to ice storm

Low-income seniors and people with disabilities can be eligible for a rebate from the Town of Caledon over damage suffered during December's ice storm.

The storm struck much of the Greater Toronto Area, including Caledon, Dec. 21, causing extensive damage to trees and power lines on both public and private property. Caledon council recently established a rebate program to assist low income seniors

Stunt driving charge laid

A 33-year-old resident of Lancaster (South Glengarry) is facing charges after Caledon OPP stopped a speeding vehicle Feb. 14.

The incident took place at about 2:20 a.m., while an officer was conducting speed enforcement on Highway 10, north of Olde Base Line Road. The officer spotted a blue Honda Accord heading north. The car was clocked going 135 km-h in a posted 80 zone.

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

Charged with driving while disqualified

A 57-year-old man from Mississauga faces charges after vehicle stop the morning of March 10.

Caledon OPP reports an officer was conducting traffic enforcement on Highway 10 at about 11:25 a.m. and stopped a southbound 2007 Freightliner commercial vehicle in the area of Olde Base Line Road for a driving violation. The subsequent investigation revealed the man was barred from driving after a previous criminal conviction. In addition to being charged with driving while disqualified, the man was charged with driving while using a handheld wireless communication device. The vehicle was impounded for 45 days

and persons with disabilities with costs associated with the removal and clean-up of ice storm tree debris, and (or) out of pocket costs for the restoration of electricity on private property related to the exterior of the home, provided that all of the eligibility requirements are met. The program allows for a rebate of up to \$200 per household.

For low-income seniors to qualify, the property owner or that's person's spouse must be 65 years of age or older by April 30, 2014; be in receipt of the monthly guaranteed income supplement as provided under the Old Age Security Act (Canada); be continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within the Town of Caledon for not less than five years immediately preceding April 30, 2014; and provide eligible receipts related to the ice storm clean-up for removal of tree debris and (or) out of pocket costs for the restoration of electricity on private property related to the exterior of the home.

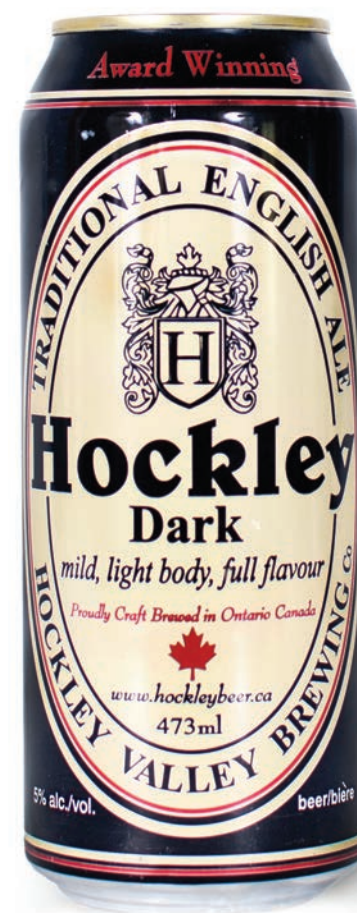
For low-income people with disabilities to qualify, the property owner or spouse be in receipt of benefits under the Ontario Disability Support Program Act (ODSPA) and provide a copy of benefit statement; be continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within Caledon for not less than five years immediately preceding April 30, 2014; and provide eligible receipts related to the ice storm clean-up for removal of tree debris and (or) out of pocket costs for the restoration of electricity on private property related to the exterior of the home.

The completed application form along with supporting receipts and documentation must be submitted to the Town by June 30 to be eligible for the rebate program.

This rebate, where allowed, will be an outright grant made by the Town and will not entail repayment of any kind.

Application forms may be obtained from the Corporate Services Department at Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Rd., in Caledon East, or by calling 905-584-2272, ext. 4216, or by visiting the Town's website at www.caledon.ca

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Breaking toys to make toys over March break

Toy hacking was one of the fun activities hosted by Caledon Public Library last Tuesday at the Margaret Dunn Valleywood branch as part of March break. Participants got the chance to make their own toys by taking some apart and using the parts to assemble new ones. Darius Harris, 5, from the Valleywood area got some help from his father Tyrone at the disassembly stage. When it came to putting new toys together, Donna Acton of Caledon East was helping her son Dawson, 7, with assembly.

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Trish Burton was helping her daughter Leah, 6, put some parts together.



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Allan Thompson will run for mayor

By Bill Rea

It's going to be a couple of weeks before he officially gets things launch, but Caledon Councillor Allan Thompson announced last week he plans to run for mayor in this fall's municipal elections.

Thompson, a life-long resident of Terra Cotta, was first elected to council as area rep for Ward 2 in 2003. He moved up to the Regional seat in the 2006 and has served two terms there.

"I think it's a good opportunity," he said. "There are a lot of challenges coming forward."

Thompson said those challenges include upcoming reviews of both the

Provincial Greenbelt Plan, as well as the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan. He said he wants to make sure Caledon is properly taken care of in those processes.

Thompson, 53, is a farmer. He and his wife Anne Howden Thompson have a son and daughter.

When it comes to his chances of election, Thompson replied "That's the public's choice."

"I see Caledon's got a lot of huge opportunities coming its way," he commented, adding he thinks he's well positioned to make sure conditions in Town remain in good shape.

Council hopeful wants to help community

By Bill Rea

A Sandhill area resident has entered the race to represent Albion and Caledon East on Caledon council.

Romeo Jack Barbosa has registered to run for the area council seat for Wards 3 and 4.

An engineer by training, Barbosa is a plant system controller for the York Catholic District School Board. This will be his first venture into the political arena, as he said he's trying to see what he can do for the people of Caledon.

One of the issues he's concerned about is the possibility of medicinal marijuana growing operations going in neighbourhoods. "That is something I am not very comfortable with," he said.

He's also concerned about utility costs and taxes, hoping to get some action from the grass roots.

"Unless you take it from the bottom up, it never gets recognition," he commented.

Barbosa is married with one son.

"I think I've got a pretty good chance," he commented.



Beautifying old books

The art of redecorating old books was one of the March break programs offered last week by Caledon Public Library. Sisters Kathryn and Clara Martin, 12, of Bolton were putting various decorations on their books at the Caledon East branch, while Katherine Krupka, 12, of Caledon East worked on her creation.

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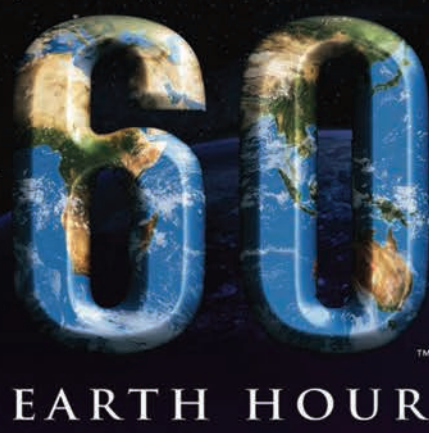
Town News



To promote awareness of Earth Hour and climate change, The Town would like to invite you to join us for a **FREE** screening of Chasing Ice

Date: March 29, 2014
 Time: 3:00 p.m.
 Location: Landmark Cinemas in Bolton.
 Space is limited. If you would like to attend this movie screening please register early online at www.caledon.ca/chasingice

For more information on Earth Hour, visit www.earthhour.org or e-mail the Town at environment@caledon.ca.



PARTICIPATE IN EARTH HOUR 2014: SATURDAY, MARCH 29 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

JOIN THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY EARTH HOUR 2014: SATURDAY, MARCH 29 8:30 p.m.



Community Consultation for The Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Study – Presentation of Draft Report

You are invited to attend a community consultation meeting on March 25, 2014, at which ERA Architects will present the draft Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Study Report and solicit community feedback.

What is the Village of Bolton HCD Study Report?

The draft Village of Bolton HCD Study Report identifies and evaluates the cultural heritage value of the Study Area, assesses whether the Study Area, or a portion therein, merits designation under Part V of the Ontario Heritage Act, and recommends a proposed HCD boundary, as well as identifying other planning tools that may help to conserve the cultural heritage value of the Study Area.

How can I get a copy of the draft report?

The draft Village of Bolton HCD Study Report is available on the Town of Caledon website (caledon.ca/BoltonHCD) and hard copies are available upon request.

What is the format of the meeting?

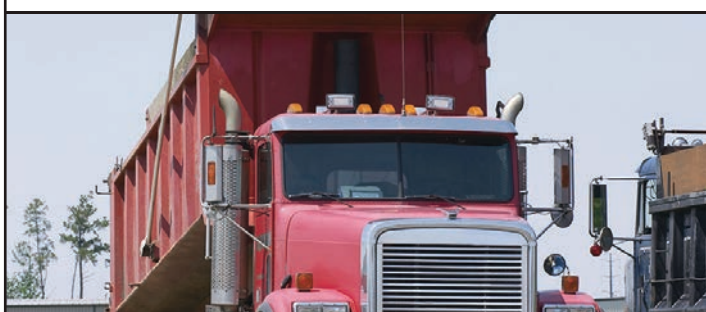
The purpose of the meeting is to present the draft Village of Bolton HCD Study Report and to get your feedback. The formal presentation will begin at 7 p.m., however, the hall will be open from 6:30 p.m. to allow for a public review of display boards.

When and where is the meeting?

The community consultation meeting is to be held:

Date: Tuesday, March 25, 2014
 Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (presentation starts at 7:00 p.m.)
 Location: Albion-Bolton Community Centre, Hall B
 150 Queen Street South, Bolton L7E 1E3

For additional information, please contact:
 Sally Drummond
 Heritage Resource Officer
 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6
 905.584.2272 x.4243
sally.drummond@caledon.ca



Half Load Restrictions are now in Effect

The Town of Caledon hereby advises that Half Load Restrictions, as per Town of Caledon By-Law 95-52 and 95-53 as authorized by the Highway Traffic Act, will be in effect on all Town roads from March 1, 2014 to April 30, 2014.

The weight restrictions to half loads is 5 tonnes per axle on all Town of Caledon roads. Further, the Town of Caledon, at its sole discretion may move up/extend the effective date of half load restrictions depending on weather and road conditions. Changes will be communicated on the Town of Caledon website and through public advertisements.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of intention to stop up, close and declare surplus, part of unconstructed road allowance for the purpose of allowing a wayside pit.

TAKE NOTICE that at its meeting on April 1, 2014, the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon will consider a by-law to stop up, close part of Unconstructed Road Allowance for the purpose of allowing a wayside pit, more particularly described as:

Part 1 on Plan 43R-35720, prepared by John F.G. Young, Young & Young Surveying Inc.

The meeting will be held at the Town of Caledon Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, Ontario on April 1, 2014 at or about 9:30 a.m. Anyone wishing to be heard regarding this matter should contact or make written comments to the Clerk's Office located at the Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, Ontario (Telephone 905.584.2272 or Fax 905.584.4325) on or before 4:30 p.m., March 31, 2014.

The proposed by-law and plans showing the said lands may be viewed at the Clerk's Department located at the Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, Ontario any weekday during regular business hours between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Thinking of Adopting a Pet?



Caledon Animal Shelter Now Open Tuesday Evenings Until 7:00 p.m.

The Caledon Animal Shelter has extended its Operating and Adoption Hours to better service the public. The shelter will now be open to the Public two evenings a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in order to offer extended hours for services such as adoptions, redemptions and dog tag sales, etc.

Animal Shelter - Operating Hours

Monday	9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday	9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Sunday	Closed

Animal Shelter - Adoption Hours

Monday	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday	10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sunday	Closed

To view a listing of animals currently available for adoption visit www.caledon.petfinder.com

Fitness Fest

Saturday, April 5, 2014

8:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

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To register online visit www.caledon.ca/recreation.

Registration is also available in person or by phone. For more information contact your local recreation centre.



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Arts & Entertainment



Works of Mendelson Joe will be displayed at Bartlett Gallery

The Bartlett Gallery will be presenting *Out of the Cage*, an exhibition of 25 paintings by Canadian artistic, social justice advocate and man-on-the-periphery Mendelson Joe.

The show will run from March 26 to April 20, with an opening reception March 30 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Those familiar with Joe lore know he taught himself to paint in 1975, after plucking a box of discarded acrylics from a Toronto garbage bin. And, like the pointed social critiques that saturate the music he made throughout the last several decades, he is famous for portraits that mock politicians and revere cultural luminaries, poking and provoking the Canadian consciousness with images of rump-faced prime ministers and the nearly 300 portraits in his compelling tribute series *Working Women*.

He is, however, a man of two preoccupa-

tions, and *Out of the Cage* is an exhibition that will showcase a softer side of Joe.

This collection of new landscape paintings reflect what he called an "obsession with natural beauty." These are the northern Ontario scenes that balm his soul.

Joe is a figure quick to name both his anger and his capacity for hope.

"Hope is," he said, "all I've got for this much-ravaged planet, the true mother of all life to which many of us refer as Mother Earth or Mother Nature. So, the spine of my inspiration that keeps me vital to create is hope."

In the introduction to the 2012 ECW Press publication *Joe's Ontario*, Sotheby's Canada president David P. Silcox put it thus: "Even with his awareness of . . . humanity's less noble characteristics, (Joe) still comes to landscape art and Mother Nature with the innocence and wonder of a six- or seven-year-old child."

Joe's landscapes are social commentary of a different kind: expressions of awe for the raw power and gentle purity of nature, and a reminder of all that's at stake when "human meddling" encroaches too far.

Joe has been called "the quintessential Canadian outsider artist," a "famous recluse" and a "one-man passion-play."

Since 2000, he has elected to live and to create in the northern Ontario landscape that has long been an antidote to his anger. Like Tom Thomson before him, he sojourned north to paint Muskokan landscapes in Algonquin Park before leaving Toronto permanently for his cabin in the Almaguin Highlands. From there, he pens letters to Parliament, records music and paints his portraits and landscapes — all endeavours that reflect his mixed sentiment in *The Canada Song*: "I've heard the news and I've got the blues" and yet, "it's so nice to be right here in Canada."

Joe has attached titles like "Respite"

and "Therapy" and "A Reason to Live" to canvases that capture ice breaking on lake water at night; the otherworldly colours of a summertime sunset; the radiant reds and greens of early fall. This is homage to the stuff — the rocks, water and trees — that heals him. Silcox called Joe's landscapes "real in the way dreams are real."

Like his portraits, they are recognizable, altered to reflect the way Joe sees and feels and thinks about what he is witnessing.

During the March 30 reception, guests will have a very rare chance to connect with the artist himself. At 3 p.m., Joe will call in, via Skype. In his own writing about his landscapes, Joe calls out: "Come and witness my heavens."

The Bartlett Gallery is at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, 1402 Queen St. in Alton.

Rick Mercer once said, "When Mendelson Joe calls, you answer."

Blackhorse conjures up a wicked comedy

The Blackhorse Village Players Theatre are geared up to open their latest comedy, *The Kitchen Witches*, by Caroline Smith.

Winner of the 2005 Samuel French Canadian Playwrights Contest, this delicious comedy follows Isobel Lomax (Margaret Brady of Caledon) and Dolly Biddle (Ginny Cathcart of Tottenham), who are two "mature" cable-access cooking show hostesses. Their 30-year-old rivalry is tested when circumstances put them together on a TV show, the insults are flung harder than the food. Dolly's long-suffering TV-producer son Stephen (Julian Bachlow of Tottenham) tries to keep the two divas on track, but as long as Dolly's dressing room is one inch closer to the set than Isobel's, it's a losing battle, and unexpectedly the show becomes a ratings hit with a blend of Martha Stewart and Jerry Springer.


The play promises plenty of audience participation, and during each performance a patron will have an opportunity

to become a celebrity guest. Local merchants are also encouraged to get involved to have their businesses announced as broadcast sponsors. For more information on becoming a sponsor, contact Cheryl at info@blackhorse.ca or call 905-936-6446.

The Kitchen Witches opens for preview March 26. Opening night is March 28, and performances run through to closing April 12. Sunday matinees are almost sold out. Reserve seats early by calling the Box Office at 905-880-5002. For show dates, curtain times and ticket prices, visit www.blackhorse.ca

Auditions for The Blackhorse Theatre's June production of *Hilda's Yard*, a comedy by Norm Foster, will be March 25 at 7 p.m. Men and women between the ages of 25 and 60 are invited to join in a cold reading from the script.

The Blackhorse Theatre is at 17272 Mount Wolfe Rd. at Highway 9. The Blackhorse Village Players are a not-for-profit community theatre. New members are always welcome.



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Showtimes for Friday March 21 to Thursday March 27

NEED FOR SPEED 3D (PG) (VIOLENCE, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) REALD 3D, STADIUM SEATING FRI, MON-THURS 6:35, 9:35; SAT-SUN 12:30, 6:35, 9:35

NEED FOR SPEED (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, VIOLENCE) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, STADIUM SEATING FRI-SUN, TUE 3:35

DIVERGENT (PG) (VIOLENCE) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, NO PASSES, STADIUM SEATING FRI, TUE 3:25, 6:30, 9:40; SAT-SUN 12:15, 3:25, 6:30, 9:40; MON, WED-THURS 6:30, 9:40

MUPPETS MOST WANTED (G) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, NO PASSES, STADIUM SEATING FRI, TUE 4:00, 6:45, 9:30; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30; MON, WED-THURS 6:45, 9:30

THE LEGO MOVIE (G) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, STADIUM SEATING FRI, TUE 3:30; SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:30

SON OF GOD (PG) (MATURE THEME) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, STADIUM SEATING FRI-THURS 6:15, 9:15

300: RISE OF AN EMPIRE (18A) (SEXUAL CONTENT, BRUTAL VIOLENCE, GORY SCENES) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, STADIUM SEATING FRI, TUE 3:50, 6:25; SAT-SUN 12:50, 3:50, 6:25; MON, WED-THURS 6:25

300: RISE OF AN EMPIRE 3D (18A) (GORY SCENES, BRUTAL VIOLENCE, SEXUAL CONTENT) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, STADIUM SEATING FRI-THURS 9:20

MR. PEABODY & SHERMAN (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, NO PASSES, STADIUM SEATING FRI-SUN, TUE 3:45, 9:00; MON, WED-THURS 9:00

MR. PEABODY & SHERMAN 3D (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) NO PASSES, REALD 3D, STADIUM SEATING FRI, MON-THURS 6:45; SAT-SUN 12:45, 6:45

NON-STOP (PG) (VIOLENCE, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, STADIUM SEATING FRI, TUE 3:40, 6:40, 9:10; SAT-SUN 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:10; MON, WED-THURS 6:40, 9:10

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Peel accountants offering income tax preparation for low-income individuals

Peel Region's Human Services department is partnering with the Certified General Accountants (CGA) of Ontario, Peel Chapter, once again this year to offer free income tax preparation services for low-income individuals and families.

CGA of Ontario, Peel Chapter, will be preparing tax returns in March and April as part of Canada Revenue Agency's Community Volunteer Income Tax Program. Advance registration is required.

This service is available to individuals with a gross income (before deductions) of less than \$30,000; single-parent families with a gross income (before deductions) of less than \$35,000; and couples with gross income (before deductions) less than \$40,000.

Income Tax returns with the following types of income and/or expenses do not qualify for volunteer tax assistance as these types of returns are more complex and require additional time to prepare — rental income (or losses); business income

(or losses); foreign income; capital gains (or losses); employment expenses; support payments (paid or received); interest income exceeding \$1,000; returns for deceased individuals; returns for bankrupt individuals; and corporate or trust income tax returns.

This service is available for residents of Ontario only. E-filing is also available at all locations. In the event that e-filing is not available due to technical difficulties, accountants will prepare paper copies of the tax return and clients will be responsible for mailing their completed return to the Canada Revenue Agency. E-filing is not available for those submitting a tax return for the first time.

The program has already started, but sessions are still coming. Once registered, participants will be advised which documents to bring to their appointment.

A session is planned for April 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Region of Peel Human Services Department, 7120 Hurontario St., in Mississauga. Advance sign up is required. Call 905-793-9200,

ext. 8427 or sign up in person.

Sessions are scheduled for March 22, April 12 and April 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Region of Peel Human Services Department, 10 Peel Centre Dr., in Brampton. Advance sign up is required. Call 905-793-9200, ext. 8203 or sign up in person.

A session is planned for March 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Peel Youth Village, 99 Acorn Place, in Mississauga. Advance sign up is required. Call 905-791-5576, ext. 0.

The Community Volunteer Income Tax Program links certified general accountants to taxpayers who need help filing their tax returns. Professional accountants from CGA Peel donate their time to ensure citizens have access to their services.

For more information about Canada Revenue Agency's Community Volunteer Income Tax Program, including information about other locations and dates in Peel, visit peelregion.ca/erc or cra-arc.gc.ca

Caledon woman rolls up a winning rim

By Bill Rea

Feb. 21 wasn't shaping up as a great day for Caledon resident Deborah Armstrong, but it got better.

Her daughter had had a fall, so she took her to Brampton Civic Hospital to get checked out. While there, her daughter went to get them a couple of drinks at the Tim Hortons outlet.

As a result of the annual Roll Up the Rim to Win contest, Armstrong found she had a new car to look forward to, namely a 2014 Toyota Corolla Sport.

"She's the one who bought the tea and coffee," she observed. "I just happened to win."

She said when she saw she had won, she just sat quietly and waited for her daughter to verify it.

"It's a really neat feeling," she said.

Armstrong wasn't sure when she would be taking possession of the new wheels. She was told it could be six to eight weeks, but added it might be earlier.



HIGH-TECH STORIES FOR KIDS

Devon Ward of Caledon Public Library was helping tell some young folks a good story with some technology added in last Monday at the Albion-Bolton branch. The high-tech storytime was part of the March break activities at the library.

Photo by Bill Rea



IT LOOKED GOOD ON HER

Madeline Bishop, 5, of Bolton probably didn't think she would be modelling last Wednesday when she visited Caledon Parent-Child Centre. But one of the March break programs was a visit from the folks at The Amazing Rain Forest. Louis Gialanella was seeing how Madeline got along with Rocky, a bull python.

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- Slapping noise
- Top
- Tattered cloth
- Educated
- Batting order
- Holiday night
- Dry creek bed
- Esoteric
- Diaper fastener
- Command to oxen
- Zoo creature
- Pledge an oath
- Facial expression
- Gradual
- Pudding
- Desire for food
- Glorify
- Fa's follower

DOWN

- Buck
- Whittle
- Fishing implement
- Back in time
- Old pronoun

ACROSS

- "Yes ____" (Sammy Davis, Jr. autobiography)
- Seat request
- Treeless plain
- Shoot the breeze
- Scatter rug
- Burden
- Active word
- Kind of feeling
- Lass's counterpart
- Type of chisel
- Alpine ridge
- Cartridge-box contents
- Unit of energy
- Busybody
- Bugle call
- Hen's mate
- Demean
- Entire range

DOWN

- Tweety, for one
- Set up tents
- Mediterranean or Caspian
- Large wine cask
- Parrot
- Fly a plane
- Category
- Theme
- Rural road
- Former Spanish coin
- Sad cry
- Twist
- Window part
- Lodging place
- Give a view
- Ornamentation
- Jazz or Magic
- Along the middle
- Spaghetti or linguine
- Entirely
- Dairy-case selection
- Declare
- Go-between
- Mesa
- Own up to
- Wry
- "Blue ____"
- Sign of crying
- Ship's crane
- Neckline style
- Sit a spell
- Shooting star
- Alum
- Consider
- Pass by
- Alliance
- Last Greek letter
- Guitar's relative
- Brace
- Relay
- Design
- Singing voice
- "The ____ Hunter"
- Likewise not
- Had a snack
- Steep flax
- Strong rage

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Theatre Orangeville presenting Elvis and Mavis starting next week

Theatre Orangeville will be presenting Elvis and Mavis from March 27 to April 13.

It's a story that resonates with honesty and humour as Elvis, from the south coast of Newfoundland, contemplates the unimaginable — blowing up the Churchill Hydro Dam in Labrador unless the contract between Newfoundland and

Quebec is renegotiated. Meanwhile, his wife Mavis sits at home ashamed and embarrassed, ready to strangle her husband. Her only soothing relief is a nice "cup a' tea."

Elvis and Mavis, written by Jeff Pitcher and directed by David Nairn, has many themes that will resonate with people, where the tug of the big city dreams runs into rural areas. An in the 1990s, when this play is set, the cod fishery is gone, so trying to earn a living in Newfoundland's outports is harder than ever. Elvis (played by Darren Keay) has just lost his job at the Roddington fish plant and is frustrated with the general loss of control of Newfoundland's resources, so he decides to blow up the dam at Churchill Falls unless the unfair contract with Quebec can be renegotiated.

Mavis (Jane Spence) wants to leave rural Newfoundland and head to Ontario, where she can go to university and get a "real job." Maria Dinn plays Rose, who is the "supportive" neighbor who tries to comfort Mavis through it all.

The play will be presented March 27,

28, 29 and 30, as well as April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

For information, call 519-942-3423 or 1-800-424-1295.

Meals on Wheels program for seniors

Caledon Meals on Wheels is starting a new program for seniors every Friday.

It will run from 10 a.m. to noon at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine St., Palgrave.

The first session is March 28. The guest speaker will be a local pharmacist, who will talk about seniors' health issues. Light refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcomed.

Call 905-857-7651 for more information.



MAKING FISH FROM CDS

One can do a lot of things with old compact discs, including making decorative-looking fish from them. That was taking place last week at the Caledon village branch of Caledon Public Library in one of the programs being run for March break. Devon Ward was showing Aaron Taylor, 4, Maria and Andrea Morana, 8, and Nathan Taylor, 7, how it was done.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Family Transition Place adding programs next month

This April, Family Transition Place (FTP) will be offering three programs to assist women and children who have come from or dealt with unhealthy family dynamics or abuse.

Registration for the programs are open, providing women with the opportunity to sign up for the closed groups, which mostly run for 10 weeks.

"All of these groups are around, taking the time to build and increase a person's sense of self, so that they feel stronger and they feel more empowered," said Lynette Pole-Langdon, manager of counselling programs at FTP. "They feel like they're making choices for their own lives, which they feel will lead them into the happier, more satisfying life that they want to be living."

The programs, Journey to Healing, Stepping Forward and Peaceful Families (also known as the Child Witness group), are designed to address specific needs and issues surrounding women and children who have lived with any form of abuse or have been exposed to unhealthy relationship and family dynamics.

"We need to have resources available to people that are free and confidential," Pole-Langdon said. "One of the big things these groups do is help to break down stigma and decrease the silence that exists around unhealthy relationships."

Journey to Healing, which begins April 4, is a group for women who have experienced unhealthy or abusive relationship dynamics with a family member, whether it was an intimate partner, parent or other relative. It helps them to focus on ideas and experiences to heal them from the past and educates them on how harmful effects of the abuse do not need to last forever.

"It's a group that's part psycho-educational, but it's also therapeutic too," Pole-Langdon explained. "People learn a lot of information, but there's also the processing portion where people can talk about how their experiences have impacted them, and learn coping strategies and

ways to make changes in their life so they feel like it can be the better kind of life they want to be living."

Beginning April 3, Stepping Forward is designed to provide a blend of both educational and expressive activities throughout the 10-week program, addressing issues linked to trauma and addiction experiences. Along with educating women on the issues, the body's response to traumatic stress and how it can effect mental health, it also introduces women to new ideas about self-care, self-soothing and self-expression.

"It looks a little bit deeper into how trauma and unhealthy relationships can impact people," Pole-Langdon said. "Specifically, it talks about behaviours that are common when someone has been through trauma in their lives, or unhealthy relationships or abuse, such as turning to substances to cope. It may also impact mental health in terms of feeling anxiety, depression or trauma related symptoms."

The Peaceful Families group, which begins April 1 and runs for 11 weeks, is slightly different, in that the group is for mothers and children between the ages of five and 16 who have experienced unhealthy family dynamics (such as a difficult separation), or abuse in the home. The mothers and children are in separate groups that focus on dealing with the situations.

For mothers, the group looks at how to deal with children who are impacted by these unhealthy relationships and dynamics, how to identify when they are expressing anger or other behavioural issues as a reaction, and how to re-establish healthy relationships in the home.

"The mom's group focuses around helping moms gain greater awareness around the impact that unhealthy family dynamics may have on kids in the home," Pole-Langdon explained. "All the groups happen at the same time on the same night and we try to make sure that everyone is learning about the same topic,

whether it's about anger, or unhealthy family dynamics impact people's emotions."

The children are split into their respective age categories and focus on the difference between healthy and unhealthy relationships, the changes they may have experienced in their home, as well as safety and building their self-esteem in those situations.

"With each group, the message is tailored," Pole-Langdon said. "Moms are learning about how to support kids that are showing signs of anger and acting out, and the children's groups are focused around identifying when they are angry and what is making them angry and increasing their awareness around the various topics."

She added that while no one is forced or expected to share their stories and their experiences, the groups provide a safe, comforting environment where they are able to share if they want to. This is part of the reason the groups are closed, as it provides familiarity and a sense of security.

"A closed group means that we ask people to register for them ahead of time, as ideally we want to start the group with the same people we are going to finish the group with," she said. "We don't want the disruption of seeing faces come and go during the group, we want people to be comfortable and see familiar faces throughout the duration of the program."

As far as the response goes from people who have attended the group, the only "complaint" they have received is that attendees wish the groups ran for longer than 10 weeks.

"That 10 weeks is great, but because they finally found a place where they feel safe, a place where they can talk and a place they make connections with the other people in the group, they want them to continue," Pole-Langdon said.

The hope is that these programs will fill up quickly with people who are really in need of the services they provide to the

community. One of the biggest deterrents, Pole-Langdon explained, is that life often can get in the way.

"I think sometimes in our lives, we all get so busy, and it's hard to make time outside of the everyday things we need to do, like work and taking care of the kids and that kind of thing," she said. "We really hope people can take the time to participate in these groups."

Despite the programs being designed solely for women, Pole-Langdon added it's important that the community know they also offer individual counselling services for men who have experienced sexual abuse. If there is enough of a need in that area, it is foreseeable that they would be able to start running programs geared towards men in the future.

For more information on the programs or to register, contact Family Transition Place directly at 519-941-4357 or 905-584-4357.

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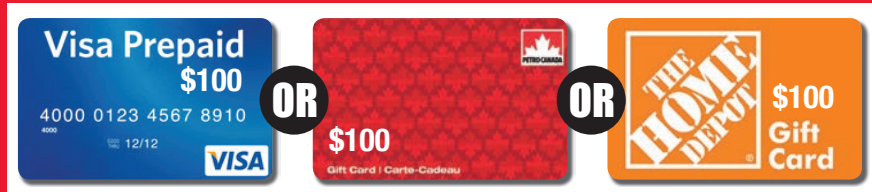
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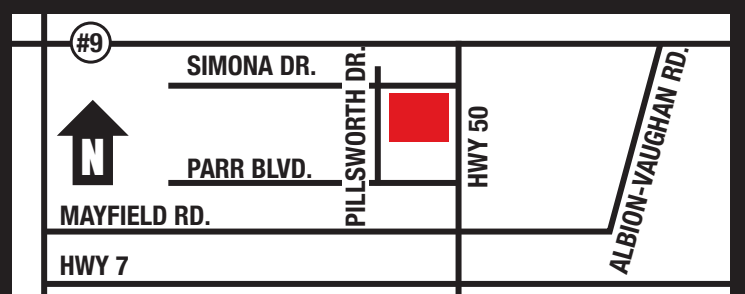


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2014 produces good results

Golden Hawks look to next season with some optimism

By Brian Lockhart

After bowing out of the 2014 Junior C playoffs with a loss to the Schomberg Cougars in the quarter-final round, the Caledon Junior C Golden Hawks will do what every other team does in the off season — plan for next year.

The Hawks had a respectable season, finishing in fourth place in the Georgian Mid Ontario Hockey League with a 21-19 record and 47 points.

They started the season with new coach Sandy McCarthy and quite a few returning players, determined to have a better result in 2013-14.

The team ran into trouble midway in the season when they lost a few key players due to injury and school commitments.

"I think something that we learned from this year is it's important to keep that synergy early in the season," said Club President Jake MacIntyre. "Those games you put away gives you a chance to get one round under your belt to get all those playoff jitters out of the way, because you're seeded higher. In Schomberg, it was unfortunate we went in the first round, because we knew it would be a good series between the two teams because we are similar in our playing style."

Filling the missing spots on the team are key of producing a well rounded

squad, MacIntyre said.

"If you look at the kids from last season that returned, they were the main core that we built and branched out from," he added. "It becomes, 'here is what we have, and this is what we need.'"

With McCarthy on the bench this season, the team responded well to the former NHLer's methods and had a lot of respect for his experience.

"When he talked, they listened," MacIntyre observed. "He's been there, he's done it. He knows what it takes to be there. It's not like he was given anything on a silver spoon. He earned it. When he says something they listen."

McCarthy led the Alliston Hornets to back-to-back GMOHL championships in 2012 and 2013 before making the move to the Caledon bench at the start of the 2013-14 season.

From a player's perspective, the squad improved this year and worked hard on their discipline on the ice.

"We had some ups and downs along the way, but overall it was better than last year," said defenceman Cody Forgone. "It's not where we wanted to finish but we were happy with the outcome — somewhat. We kind of slowed down in the later half of the season."

Forgione said the squad appreciated

having a new coach on the bench.

"Sandy really took care of us," he said. "He treated us like his own family."

Forgione is returning next season and said he is relying on other returning players to form the nucleus of the team.

"I think we're going to have a good core group of vets — the same guys that came back from last year. Hopefully, we'll get some good talent at the summer camps and have some good chemistry in the off season and bring it to the new season."

While the squad worked on their on-ice discipline this season, they again ended the regular season as the team with the most penalty minutes in the GMOHL

and that worked against them in several games.

It would also be good to see more Caledon residents come out and fill up the stands during Golden Hawks' home games. While attendance was low this season with a core group of fans coming out to every game, local hockey fans will find the speed, talent and excitement of Junior C hockey to be well worth the price of admission and a great Sunday evening entertainment.

The Hawks officially ended the 2014 season with an informal pick-up game at the Caledon East arena between team members.



The Caledon Golden Hawks wrapped up the 2013-14 season with a final informal game of pick-up hockey on their home ice at Caledon East. The Hawks finished the regular season in fourth spot in the Georgian Mid Ontario Junior C Hockey League before going out in the first round of the playoffs.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

McCarthy will return to Hawks' bench for another season next year

By Brian Lockhart

Caledon Junior C Golden Hawks' head coach Sandy McCarthy has confirmed he will return to the head spot on the bench for the 2014-15 season.

McCarthy joined the Caledon organization in 2013 after spending two years on the bench with the Alliston Hornets and leading that team to back-to-back Georgian Mid Ontario Junior C Hockey League championships.

As a coach, McCarthy has been popular with both fans and players, who respect his coaching style and his extensive experience as a former NHL player who lasted 11 seasons in the big leagues.

After ending the current season with a fifth-place finish in the standings, the Hawks bowed out in the first round,

losing their quarter-final series to the Schomberg Cougars in five games.

While trying to instill a sense of discipline in the Golden Hawks, who have been notorious for leading the league in penalties for the past two seasons, McCarthy said that players on his squad next season will have to step up and follow his lead when it comes to spending time in the box.

"I'm going to give them another year next year, and come back with them so we'll see if we can build off this year," McCarthy said. "I'm not going to stand for any stupid, discipline penalties next season. Some of the guys that aren't here this year, but will be next year, will learn that being undisciplined will have no place on the Caledon team, and that's one step to being a winning team."

Equine Expo coming to Orangeville in March

It's seen as a great way to experience The Year of the Horse in the Hills of Headwaters.

Canada's premiere equine extravaganza, Can-Am Equine Expo, will run March 28, 29 and 30, at the Orangeville Agricultural Society Event Centre.

This huge annual event both enlightens and entertains visitors with a range of talent, shows and shopping opportunities.

Celebrated Australian horseman Guy McLean will host a series of talks daily in the Home Hardware Main Arena and will headline the show's new Evening Extravaganza. Other presenters

will include Russell Guire of Centaur Biomechanics, a company specializing in horse and rider performance analysis, and trainer, teacher and national clinician Terry Myers. There will also be a full slate of renowned clinicians will provide insightful practical tips on everything from equine dentistry to saddle fitting, nutrition and communications. Heartland actress Amber Marshall will also be on hand Youth Day (March 30) to speak with fans in an hour-long question-and-answer session.

For more information about the Can-Am show, visit canamequine.com



Caledon Golden Hawks 2013-14

SUBWAY

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: RACHEL SWAINSON
School: MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 12 student contributed her skills as libero on the senior girls' volleyball team, and the squad ended up being champions at ROPSSAA. She used to play flag football and soccer at school, and continues to play rep volleyball with ACTS Elites in Orangeville. The 18-year-old lives in Belfountain with her parents Laura and Andrew Swainson.



Name: NATASHA TYMCIO
School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 17-year-old is a defenceman and captain on the varsity hockey team which won at ROPSSAA and qualified for OPSSAA. She also played flag football for the school in the fall. Away from school, she plays hockey in the North York Storm organization. The Grade 12 student lives in the Inglewood area with her parents Jean and Steve Tymcio.



Name: YALNAZ MOHASIN
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 12 student was lead on the school's mixed curling team which lost their final match of the season in extra ends. In the spring, she's hoping to be catcher on the softball team. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Noshina M. and Syed Mohasin.



Name: BRANDON MORTON
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

The 16-year-old has been showing his prowess as a wrestler in the 95-kilo class. He just missed qualifying for OFSSAA. He's planning to play rugby in the spring and also plays senior volleyball. He's also played rugby in the Brampton Beavers' organization. The Grade 11 student lives in SouthFields Village with his parents Pam and Dave Morton.



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Gathering on the Alton Millpond recently were Jeremy Grant, Alton Mill co-owner and Millpond Classic co-chair; Kevin Trimble, Alton resident and Millpond Rehab Project Committee representative; Randy Ugolini, Millpond Classic co-chair; Councillor Doug Beffort, Classic committee member; and Bob Crease, Classic committee treasurer.

Millpond Hockey Classic raised funds for environmental project

This year's Alton Millpond Hockey Classic, held in January at the historic Alton Mill pond, was a great success.

The fifth annual edition of the Classic was another fantastic community event, featuring authentic pond hockey for all ages including boys and girls' minor hockey teams and men and women's games as well.

In all, the event raised \$9,700 for the Alton Millpond Rehabilitation Project. The proceeds were presented to the Alton Millpond Rehabilitation Project committee last week.

Organizers are extending many thanks to all those who attended both the Classic and the sold-out Hot Stove Lounge pub night in the evening.

Upset at start of men's hockey playoffs

Fines Ford Lincoln made sure the Caledon Senior Hockey League playoff tournament will be a multi-horse race.

They did that last Monday (March 10) when they knocked off the regular-season champions opening night.

Powered by three goals from Nick Rotundo, Fines Ford edged Rutherford Global Logistics 5-4. Rutherford finished first in the regular season, but they are now 0-1 in the round-robin post-season party.

In the other games, Baffo's Pizza downed Jiffy Lube Oilers 6-2 and George's Arena Sports dumped Bolton Chiropractic Centre 4-1.

Fines Ford 5, Rutherford 4

Aside from Rotundo, Fines' other heroes were Bruno Fracassi, who scored the winning goal with 12:35 left in the third period, and goaltender Roy Selinger, who held off the powerhouse Rutherford shooters the rest of the way.

Mike Gallop also scored for Fines, while Bernie Tisdale, Garry Hoxey and Paul Burrell each had two assists. Peter Coghill had a single assist.

Dan Labine was the top point-man for Rutherford with a goal and an assist. Garth Young, Jim Horan and Paul Speck had the other goals. Single assists went to Jim Dunbar, Bill Moyer and Dave Armstrong.

Baffo's 6, Jiffy Lube 2

Rick Agar and James Heenan led the way for the Pizzamen with four points each.

Agar struck for two goals and two assists while Heenan had a goal and three assists. Mark Perrin clicked for two goals while Bob McHardy produced a goal and an assist. Dave Boyd and Tony Dinis each had an assist.

Joe Palumbo scored both goals for Jiffy Lube with assists from Chris Spilar and Ron Sampson.

George's 4, BCC 1

Brett Smith and George Armstrong each had a goal and an assist to power George's while Mark Milton set up two goals.

Clark Judge and Jack Gibson scored the other goals for George's, with single assists going to Bill Doherty, Bill Davis and Murray Hurst.

Don Hutchinson scored for Bolton Chi-

ropractic with assists from Ian Kerr and Randy Freitag.

Next phase of Equestrian Park work launched

A contractor team has been selected for the next phase of construction at the Caledon Equestrian Park in preparation for the 2015 Pan American/Parapan American Games.

The Town, in cooperation with the Games' organizing committee, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and Equestrian Management Group, have announced Caledon's own Sierra Excavation will be handling the next phase. It will see the construction of the pavilion building, judges' tower and septic system. Construction started Jan. 27 with the demolition of the former pavilion. The new buildings are scheduled to be in use for the 2014 horse show season.

"This is obviously a hugely important project for the Town of Caledon, and to be able to award it to a local team of such outstanding quality is a tremendous benefit for Caledon," said Mayor Marolyn Morrison. "I'm so proud that we have local people working to build this legacy project."

"We've been looking forward to getting going on this next major milestone," said Craig Collins, CEO of Equestrian Management Group.

"The construction of the new grandstand will serve as a distinguishing landmark for this community and for equestrian sport."

"When putting together my team, I wanted to ensure that we had a team that understood the agricultural style and nature of this project," said Sierra Excavation President Dominic Scivo. "And I'm also proud of the fact that local trades are front and center."

Sierra is joined by LD Cairns Design/Build Inc. which is a family run business in the Alliston/Cookstown area. LD Cairns specializes in the construction of agricultural and equine related buildings.

The team is backed by local representation from Complete Mechanical (Caledon), Bolton Electric (Caledon) and concrete provided by James Dick (Caledon).

Scott Woods Old Time Jubilee coming to town

Renowned Canadian fiddler Scott Woods and his band will be performing next Sunday (March 30) at the Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East.

The show is being hosted by Caledon East United Church.

It will start at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for children aged six to 12. They can be obtained at Davis Feed and Farm supply, or by calling Betty at 905-584-2189 or Joanne at 905-584-2118, as well as at the door.

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Curves in Bolton is holding its annual food drive. The service fee is being waved until March 28 for patrons who bring in a bag of groceries to be donated to the local food bank through the Exchange run by Caledon Community Services. Curves proprietor Jeannie Ellison (second from right) and patrons Emily Suriano, Gladys Mabee and Margaret Brady hold up some of the contributions that have come in so far.

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Finding hope during difficult times to be explored at Lifetree Café

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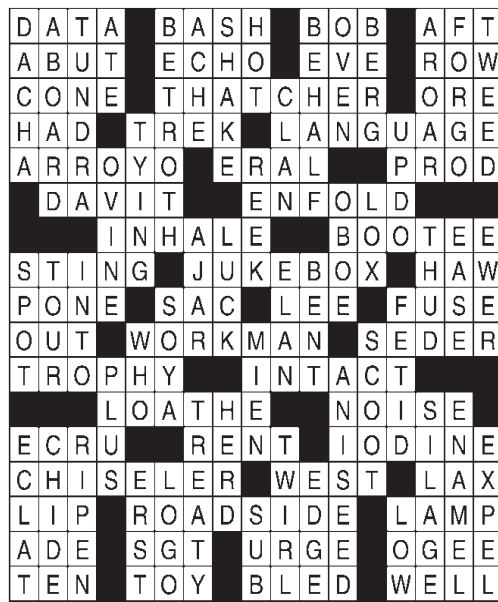
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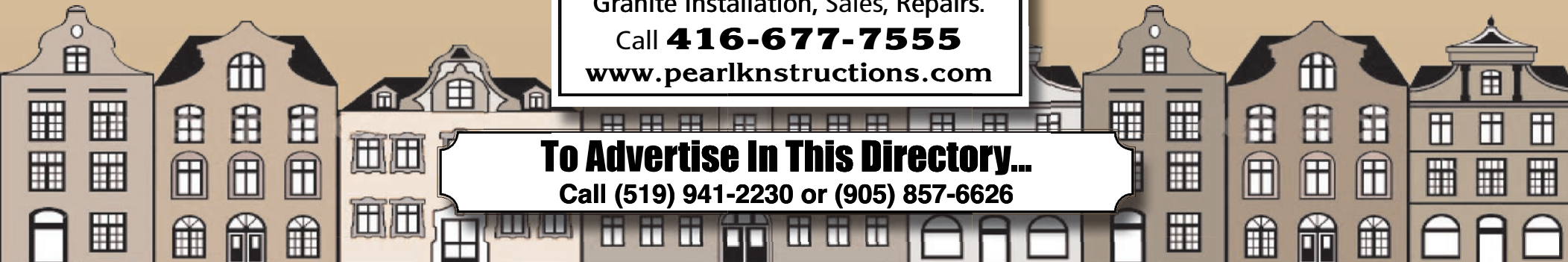
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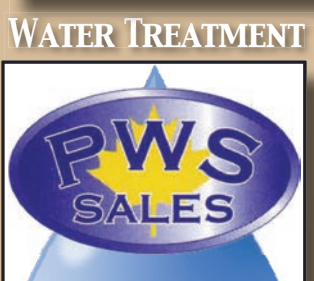


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