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SAP'S RUNNING AT TERRA COTTA

There was a sweet taste in the air at Terra Cotta Conservation Area over the weekend. The annual Sweet Taste of Spring event was held, with maple trees and their products playing a leading role. Josie McNaboe, a volunteer at the conservation area was making treats from maple sugar and snow for Avani Raval, 5, of Glen Williams and Tomas Nikolic, 7, or Terra Cotta. Turn to page A9 for more sweet scenes.

Photo by Bill Rea

## **CAMP** calling for EA on Melville Pit proposal

By Bill Rea

Melville Pit.

About 30 people were on hand for the latest meeting last Wednesday of Citizens Against the Melville Pit (CAMP), and among other things, they were not aware of the camasked to help circulate a letter, paign in addressed to Environment Minister Jim Bradley,

requesting an environmental assessment (EA) for the proposal.

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 the pit itself. last week's meeting, which was held in Alton, said foes of ings between CAMP and the northern Ontario.

The Province is being asked been getting so far. There were Adams has expressed concern to help in the fight against the two town hall meetings, held that his municipality wouldn't tive Assembly of Ontario. The in February. "It was very successful," she said.

But she also said there a lot of people in the area who are

Did you know



opposition to the pit, or even

the pit have been very pleased Town of Orangeville. Asher

with the support they have said Orangeville Mayor Rob urged to help circulate a petiin Orangeville and Alton late be getting levies from the development, even though trucks are going to be using the Orangeville Bypass.

CAMP has already indicated it plans to appeal the Town's approval to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), and Asher observed that officials in Orangeville have not shown interest in being party to that, although there is dialogue.

Asher commented that water is a key issue, both with Orangeville and Peel Region, and that involves both quantity and quality. One man pointed out water has been an issue with golf courses going into the area, adding that large water-consuming operations eventually have an impact on the supply.

There were also questions about who would be responsible if locals wells are impacted from the

One man charged he's not against operations like this, There have also been meet- but argued they belong in

Those at the meeting were

tion, addressed to the Legisla-

See 'Support' on page A6 Celebrate Earth **Hour at Palgrave** Church

Palgrave United Church will be hosting a family celebration of Earth Hour this Saturday (March 29) from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The event will include three varieties of fondue, and music provided by local talent.

Donations will be accepted to cover the costs.

The church is at 34 Pine Ave. in Palgrave.

## of the week

"I think that it's pretty small potatoes, compared with what they have to do."

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, commenting on the government's plans to freeze MPPs' salaries until the budget is balanced.



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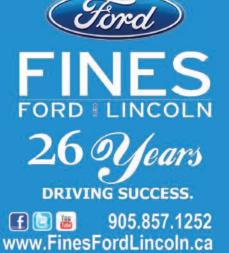












## COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

#### **THURSDAY, MARCH 27**

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 or call 905-857-0090.

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

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Parenting Café with Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Exchange at 55 Healey Rd. in Bolton. Bring the kids and join the CPCC for a fun morning. This is a wonderful opportunity for parents and caregivers to explore and learn more about the vibrant community hub that is The Exchange and find out what it offers to all members of the community. At the same time, it is a great chance to meet other parents and provide input into topics around nutrition, wellness, bonding and parenting for upcoming CPCC mornings at The Exchange - all while the children play and you enjoy a cup of coffee or some delicious, nutritious snacks. This is a free opportunity, but call to register at 905-857-0090.

#### **SATURDAY, MARCH 29**

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.

#### **SUNDAY, MARCH 30**

Scott Woods Old Time Jubilee will be performing at the Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East. The show will start at 2 p.m. and is being hosted by Caledon East United Church. 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.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 1

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 or call 905-857-0090.

#### **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2**

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 Friends for Life: Ten buddies. Thirty-eight years. One weekend a year. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

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

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

#### **THURSDAY, APRIL 3**

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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 or visit www.boltonban-

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Huge, multi-family garage sale at King's College School from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 16379 The Gore Rd. For more information, email info@kingscollegeschool.ca or call 905-880-7645.

#### **TUESDAY, APRIL 8**

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 Roses with Roland Craig of Mount Brydges. For more information, go to www.or-

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The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario will meet at 10 a.m., at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., Bramalea. Certified laughter leader Sue Stephenson will present her program. Provincial newsletter resolutions will be discussed. Fees are due. All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Karin at 905-796-2146

#### **THURSDAY, APRIL 10**

The Caledon Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room at Cheltenham Firehall, 14190 Creditview Rd. in Cheltenham. It will be Lyme Awareness evening with Marlene Spies Merkat. Learn how to protect yourself and your pets from this disease. The guest fee is \$3.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents David Nairn, artistic director of Theatre Orangeville at 9:45 a.m. at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre. Yearly membership is \$30, guest fee \$5. Complimentary refreshments. All are welcome.

## Commercial area being planned for SouthFields

tion of a Catholic school are becoming ture parkland (Village Blue to the west main talking points in the ongoing development of SouthFields Village.

There were updates on what's in the works last week at the regular quarterly velopment on Dougall Avenue, west of meeting of the SouthFields Village Residents' Group.

Kenneth Bokor, one of the founders of the group, said development is progress- a traditional commercial area. ing to its full anticipated build-out, which it's anticipated it will be at 1,200 by the end of June.

A Catholic School is in the works, but tative on the Dufferin-Peel Catholic Dis- that they're seeking. trict School Board, said there's still a planning process to go through. He said it opers," he said. will have to be approved in the Board's Capital Spending Forecasts, then the Min-It's still too early in the process to have even given the school a name.

open for the 2017-18 school year.

He added the plan is the new facility will draw students from St. Cornelius Elementary School in Caledon East and St. centre for the village, and one woman Rita Elementary School in north Bramp- brought that up at the meeting. Bokor told ton. Di Cosola said about 200 students her it is being planned, but realistically, would be expected from St. Rita and it's going to be at least two years before roughly 75 from St. Cornelius. About 400 shovels are in the ground. He added there students is what will be needed to get the will be public consultation on what sort of go ahead for the new school, and Di Cosola amenities people will want in the commusaid the enrolment would probably get to nity centre. He said that won't likely to be 700 eventually.

He added there are no plans for a Catholic secondary school in the area.

ner with the Town of Caledon, offered there are no set rules governing that, some updates on the development in the adding it will depend on the market. are, including matters involving three Hughes added the Town is not in a posiparcels of land in the SouthFields area tion to regulate who leases a store, althat Town council dealt with earlier in though there is some control over the the month. One of the items dealt with range of permitted uses in an area. the removal of a holding provision to allow mixed use commercial and residen- parking on both Dougall and Kennedy, altial development. The lands include though that could change as traffic patproperties on both the north and south terns change. side of Dougall Avenue, west of Kennedy Road, and form the majority of lands in- Hughes said it will be across the street tended to be developed for mixed use from the commercial area, and will include commercial and residential uses within amenities like gazeboes and space for a the village centre. Surrounding develop- farmers' market.

ment includes single and semi-detached Commercial development and the addidwellings, townhouses dwellings, and fuand the proposed community centre to

The proposals include commercial de-Kennedy Road. The intention, Hughes said, is to create a walkable community, complete with landscaping, as opposed to

"That is not a strip mall," Bokor obhe said would be about 2,900 homes. They served, adding it will be a village-type are currently at about 1,100, and he said streetscape. There will be street access to the shops, as well as entrances serving the parking ares to the rear.

Hughes observed the challenge will be Trustee Frank Di Cosola, local represen- ensuring they get the type of look and feel

"It's a challenge in working with devel-

Bokor said they are anxious to avoid any anxieties associated with the planned istry of Education will have to approve. developments. There are no plans to put in big-box stores in the area, as any of those will be going west of Highway 10. He Di Cosola said the new facility could be also said a Shoppers Drug Mart is being considered, but it will be designed to fit in with the village feel.

> There have been calls for a community until the fall.

Addressing parts of the proposed commercial area, Bokor was unable to say if Rob Hughes, senior development plan- they would be independent shops. He said

He also said the plan is to have street

Addressing the Village Blue plans,

#### Former Citizen editor

## Wes Keller dead of an apparent stroke

nalists has died.

Wes Keller, who at various times was a passion also included people." staff reporter at all Dufferin's newspapers, as well as editor of the Caledon Citizen for stories and chuckles out of talking to peoa time in the early 1980s, died of an apple. He had an insight that sometimes led parent stroke over the weekend. He was to the less-than-usual angle with an arti-

ment age of 65, Mr. Keller continued writing for the Orangeville Citizen, Shelburne Free Press and Economist and the Grand Valley Star Vidette, and had been covering Dufferin County and Shelburne councils.

journalist in the mid-1970s, joining the FP&E in January 1978.

Sheila Duncan, who joined the Citizen later that year and was Mr. Keller's editor a well-respected journalist and a great for many years, described him as "a relent-friend." less investigative reporter and a hard-

Now director of communications for the gion.

The unofficial dean of Dufferin's jour- Town of Orangeville, she said Mr. Keller "lived for the thrill of the story. But his

"He loved to converse — getting lots of cle. His slow drawl belied his quick wit After reaching the then-normal retire- and sharp words. A stereotypical newspaperman of his day — and for about five decades — there are lots of stories about Wes Keller and most of them are undoubtedly true.

"He was always an interesting presence, with strong opinions, in the news-After careers in Western Canada in life room. Whether he was waxing poetic or insurance and as a private investigator, cursing fiercely, there was no mistaking Mr. Keller decided to become a full-time that he also had a gentle soul capable of writing some wonderful features. Once you met Wes, there was no forgetting Wes. A character and a charmer, he was

> A celebration of Mr. Keller's life is scheduled for April 5 at Orangeville Le-



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## Town of Caledon gearing up for Earth Hour this Saturday

The Town of Caledon has participated tion of Caledon's residents, businesses and to be on the big screen, this is it." up again for its 2014 campaign.

ness community shaved seven per cent off an environmentally-conscious community. their electricity consumption by turning off their lights.

The Town will participate in this year's Earth Hour March 29, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The activities will include turning the Margaret Dunn Community Centre, May-(with the exception of security lights).

in Earth Hour since 2008, and is gearing municipal staff on their involvement in this campaign," said Mayor Marolyn Mor-Last year, Caledon residents and busi- rison. "We are fortunate to be part of such I look forward to seeing the outcome of this year's Earth Hour in Caledon.'

In celebration of Earth Hour, which has a call to action on climate change, the Town would also like to invite all to attend lights out at Town Hall, Cheltenham Com- a free screening of Chasing Ice March 29, munity Centre, Alton Community Centre, at 3 p.m. at Landmark Cinemas in Bolton. Victoria Parks Community Centre, Cale- This award-winning documentary capdon Village Place, Inglewood Community tures the journey of James Balog, an envi-Centre, Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena, ronmental photographer and previous climate change skeptic, on his assignment field Recreation Complex (Pool) and Cale- for National Geographic to capture images don Centre for Recreation and Wellness of the Earth's changing climate. David Courier, Sundance senior programmer,

Those who would like to attend this movie screening are asked to register on- is required.

line at www.caledon.ca/chasingice Seating is limited and pre-registration

#### "I am inspired by the continued dedica- said "If there was ever a film that needed Secrets of friendship considered at next week's Lifetree Café in Caledon The secrets of lasting friendships will We have what many people wish they had: be explored at the next session of Lifetree long-standing friendships." Café. Participants in the program will have The program, entitled Friends for Life: the opportunity to discuss the factors in-

10 buddies — 38 years — One week a volved in making and keeping friends, as year, will feature the filmed story of a well as the benefits of long-time friendgroup of guys who have remained friends ships.

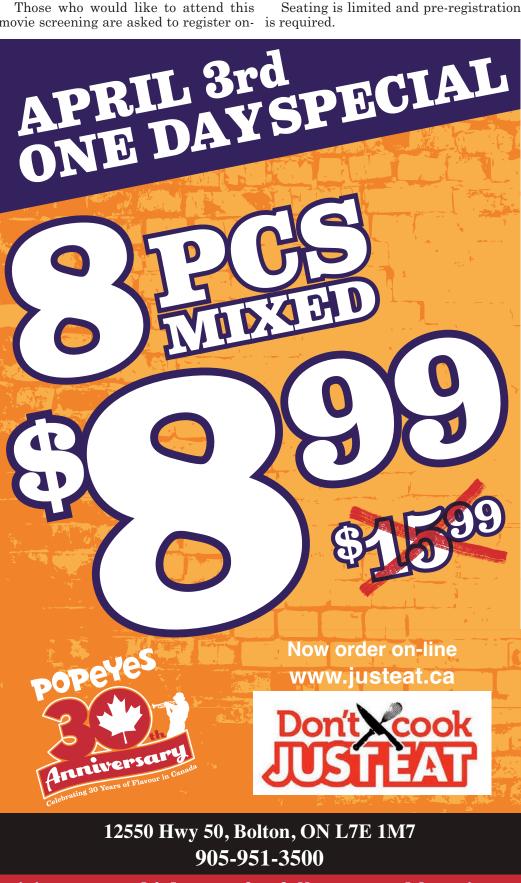
20 years after graduation from middle school.

Wednesday (April 2) from 7 to 8 p.m. "Our lives have gone lots of directions," original group of middle-school buddies. "Marriages, divorces, addictions, the death — we've walked through them together. mark.lifetree@gmail.com

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages will be avail-The session will take place this coming able. Lifetree Café is at St. James' Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Rd.

Lifetree Café is a place where people commented Rodney Stewart, one of the gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting.

Questions about Lifetree may be diof family members, successes and failures rected to Mark Tiller at 905-584-8506 or



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Cindy Taylor hosted For the Love of Chocolate at The Exchange in Bolton recently. Chocolate lovers came out to learn all about homemade desserts featuring their favourite ingredient, chocolate.

Photo by Angela Gismondi





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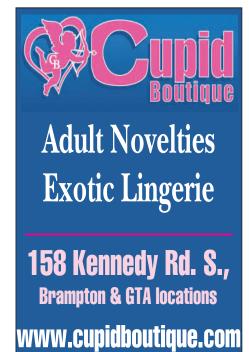


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## Most stunt drivers caught in Caledon are from out of town

By Bill Rea

When it comes to police activity in Caledon, things were somewhat quieter between 2013 and the previous year.

Inspector Tim Melanson, detachment commander of Caledon OPP, recently delivered the regular quarterly report,

#### Long guns found

A man and woman from Caledon, both 44, are facing charges after Caledon OPP recovered a quantity of long guns from a home in town.

Police report the Street Crime Unit and the Emergency Response Team, along with members of the Tactical Response Unit and Provincial Weapons Enforcement Unit executed a warrant Feb. 5.

The pair have been charged with unauthorized possession of a firearm and unauthorized possession of a weapon.

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Caledon council. There were some notable dealing with that kind of speeding. But he said police often go to weigh stations as changes in the numbers.

The excessive speed at which some people drive continues to be a concern for the local police. Melanson said there were seven drivers charged in October with going faster than 50 km-h over the posted speed limit. They were all men, and only one of them lives in Caledon. Four men and one woman was charged in November, and one of those people was a Caledon resident. Two men were charged in

Melanson told Councillor Doug Beffort

#### Stunt driving charge on west side

Caledon OPP reports a 27-year-old Georgetown man faces stunt-driving charges after being stopped on the west

side of town Feb.

officer was conducting speed enforcement on Winston Churchill Boulevard shortly after 8 p.m. south of Highpoint Sideroad and saw a southbound Jeep Cheroke going at high speed. The officer determined it was going 126 km-h in a posted 70 zone.

The man charged with racing. The vehicle was impounded for seven days.

also stressed the fact that a lot of these part of traffic management to make sure people are commuters passing through

Addressing the statistics for the entire year, Melanson said the total number of occurrences was down in 2013 from 2012 by a little more than four per cent, from 19,295 to 18,474.

sexual assaults reported, from nine to 16, but assaults were down from 165 to 158.

Robberies were also down from six to two and break and enters declined from ber of hours devoted to that once the

Melanson pointed out the number of impaired drivers dropped from 118 to 99, about the increase in defective equipment and three-day licence suspensions was on trucks. "That really bothers me," she also reduced from 107 to 84. Melanson though the use of programs like Home-James contributed to those figures.

There was a drop in the number of charges under the Highway Traffic Act, he added. Police stated an from 21,078 to 18,187, or about 13.7 per cent. He added they plan to increase enforcement in that regard.

> The number of complaints through the Roadwatch program also increased from

> The state of commercial motor vehicles using Caledon roads continues to be a concern. The number of hours police devoted to enforcement increased by more than 50 per cent, to 2,258.75 in 2013. There were 2,674 trucks stopped, up from 1,891 the previous year, and Melanson 322 of them were taken out of service, as opposed to 101 in 2012. There was also a substantial increase in the number of cases of defective equipment in the truck inspections, from 222 to 451.

el trucks in town, wondering if they are Traffic Act.

covering the last three months of 2013 to enforcement is part of the effort when within the required weights. Melanson the load rules are being followed. He added if they're not, those operating the weigh stations can be held accountable too.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli was pleased to see so many declining numbers. "That's good news," he said.

He also said there have been calls for There was an increase in the number of more of a police presence in the community. Melanson told him the detachment has a specific category for foot and bike patrols, and there will be a definite numweather improves.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison was concerned told Melanson.

He pointed out three times the number of trucks were pulled off the road.

"That is a definitely not a good thing,"

Morrison wondered if the problem was more with independent truckers, as opposed to companies. She said most of the trucking companies using Caledon roads are pretty careful.

Melanson said he would get statistics.

#### Charged with disqualified driving

A 54-year-old man from Scarborough faces charges of driving while disqualified after he was stopped in Bolton March 4.

Caledon OPP reports officers were conducting speed enforcement at around 10 a.m. in the area of Coleraine Drive and Healey Road. They stopped a Ford truck and found the driver was disqualified. The Beffort was also interested in grav- man was also charged under the Highway

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## Nick deBoer will seek re-election

be done in Caledon's Wards 3 and 4, and to complete that work from. Nick deBoer wants to be part of it.

Caledon East and old Albion Township on received over the last couple of years. Town council in this fall's municipal elec-

"There are a number of jobs that still need to be completed," deBoer said, includ- mented, reflecting on his chances. "The ing the provision of youth and recreation people have the opportunity to decide if programs. He also said a lot of work was you've done a good job. We'll find out. I'm started in the last term by himself and his more than willing to wait until what ever late wife Donna to establish girls and happens."

women's hockey in the community and he There is lots of work that still needs to thinks the area council seat is a good place

"I think I enjoy representing the com-He has declared that he will be seeking munity," he commented, adding he's been another term as area representative for impressed with the amount of support he's

If successful, this will be deBoer's fourth term on council.

"An election is an election," he com-

## Citizen's group hosts forum in King on environmental plans

presentation and round-table discussion reviews." April 9 at the Kingbridge Conference Centre and Institute in King City.

Plan, Greenbelt Plan and Niagara Escarpment Plan are all up for review in 2015 as mandated in the respective Acts which brought them into effect.

and empower attendees to understand the success of these conservation plans to protect land, water and quality of life, and the steps all can take to ensure their protection and enhancement. It will bring Ontario's three predominant environmental coalition action groups together with guest speaker Ontario Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller and an expert discus- His ability to reach out in venues like this sion panel.

of CCKT, will be event moderator.

"This event is really the first of its kind," he said. "The three coalition groups up to field questions from the audience. representing each plan have never been mon theme. The Kingbridge Centre has provided us their state-of-the-art-facility — this is outstanding. And CCKT has never before been able to promote so broadly before: The London Publishing Donnelly will be the fourth panelist. He's advertise our event in the majority of its community newspapers, and online, gives to the discussion, particularly advising atour event considerable reach, appropriately as the three plan areas represent a these matters. sizable portion of southern Ontario."

cause for the most part they've been enor- of King Township," said Crandall. "It's mously successful in curtailing runaway amazing, 25 years ago people from across urban sprawl and other forms of indus- the Oak Ridges Moraine gathered here in trial development, threats to water and re- King City and formed this new group source quality and extraction," he added. called Save the Oak Ridges Moraine Coali-

**Gord Miller** 

### Construction tools stolen

A laser level and tripod were reported stolen from two commercial trailers parked on a property on Coleraine Drive.

Caledon OPP reports they were informed of the theft shortly before 7:30 a.m. down to." March 3. Their investigation revealed the trailers were broken into sometime between 5 p.m. March 1 and 6:30 a.m. March 3. Locks were broken to get in.

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

The future of Ontario's protected green championing these causes . . . Many Onspaces may very well depend on the fate tarians don't know these stories and the of three very important pieces of legisla- profound protections we have in place; we tion. To that end, the Concerned Citizens want to educate this history and releof King Township (CCKT), with support of vance. Yet we've been criticized as being other environmental groups, is hosting a 'early in the game' to start discussing the

"Regional governments have started fact-finding and recommendation-gather-The Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation ing processes from local municipalities, commonly conducted without any community engagement or input, not to mention council review and approval" Locke observed. "As innocent as this seems, these This first event of its type will educate initial points become firm, and it's hard to change them later."

"Gord Miller is a most learned and opinionated expert in the environmental field in Ontario, rightly so as Commissioner of Ontario's Environmental Bill of Rights," he remarked. "Did you know we have such a thing? It's unique and it's been successful in part to Gord's staunch defence of it. one to inform and engage, yet in a non-Schomberg resident Greg Locke, chair partisan way. Gord will set up the evening for us with his talk."

There will be an discussion panel lined

Erin Shapero of the Ontario Greenbelt under one roof before to discuss this com- Alliance (OGA), Debbe Crandall of Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) and Bob Patrick, president of the Coalition on the Niagara Escarpment (CONE), are onthe-ground experts on these plans. David Corp.'s (Citizen) partnership with us to a staunch environmental lawyer and advocate, and will provide a very sober layer tendees how to engage institutions in

"STORM is thrilled to be a part of this "We want to celebrate these plans, be- evening organized by Concerned Citizens "We can thank numerous predecessors for tion. So it's quite appropriate for CCKT to be hosting a gathering of people and groups from across the Greenbelt to send a clear message that we're still in the business of protecting our land, water and rural communities. Here's to the next 25 years."

"Ontario's Greenbelt has been working for the past nine years to protect agriculture in the province as well as protect land, air and water for all Ontarians," Shapero observed. "The Ontario Greenbelt Alliance's work focuses on protecting, strengthening and growing the Greenbelt. Sharing information and helping empower and engage communities is a key part of our work as we lead up to the 2015 review."

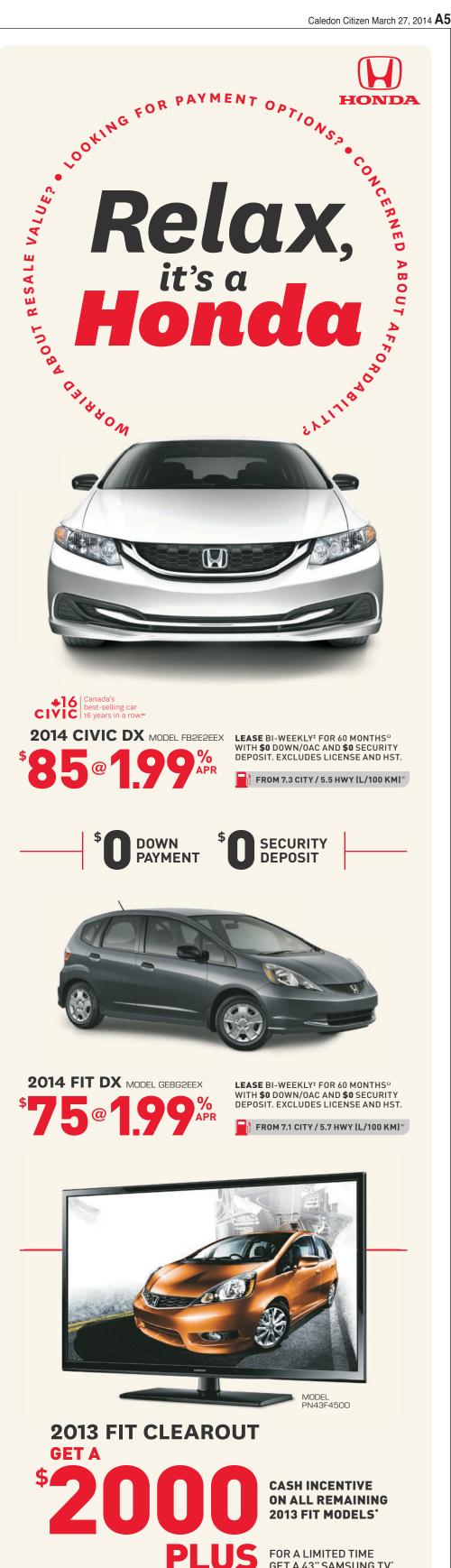
"Moraines are glacial deposits and only 12,000 years old," Patrick commented. "The Niagara Escarpment has been doing the same thing for 450 million years. Moraines and the Niagara Escarpment are the collectors and the source of the water flowing toward the Great Lakes. The quantity and quality of our fresh water supply depends on the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Niagara Escarpment. We need to learn what local residents wish to see changed during this plan review process."

"Developers and the aggregate industry hate these three plans and are lobbying hard now to scrap them," he added. "Ontario's Places to Grow Plan has increased the pressure to develop on lands now protected to some extent by these three plans. Do we want more roads or safe drinking water? This is what it's really getting

The schedule for the night includes a reception from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by Miller's presentation at 7:15. The expert panel Q&A discussion runs 8:30 to 9:30

Admission is free, but CCKT would like those interested to register to get an idea of attendance. For more, visit cckt.ca







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## Support for CAMP still sought

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body of the document stated the proposal would turn hundreds of acres of farmland and woodlots into an industrial site. It also pointed out the pit will close to schools and residential areas, endangering water supplies, polluting air and increasing truck time could do some good.

"We demand that the Province of Ontario support its citizens and stop the wouldn't cut it. Melville pit," it concluded.

asking people to sign, expressed concerns need to flood the Minister of the Environthat regulations in place offer sufficient ment with these letters.' protection.

"I do not believe that the Aggregate Resources Act protects the environment," the letter read. "I am also concerned that the Ministry of Natural Resources does no have the personnel or the interest in ensuring that its many interests in ecology. including woodlands, endangered species and significant wildlife, merit equal protection when aggregate resources are involved."

The letter went on to request the EA "to ensure there is appropriate provincial review and scrutiny of this proposal before its planning goes any further."

As well, the letter addressed issues of ments. water, stating Olympia has not done any pump tests to ensure it's available; aggregate recycling, wondering how it would be regulated on site; and air pollution from the fine dust particles that would be released in the air.

CAMP member Paul Bunt pointed out

Credit River watershed in which water quantity is an issue.

He also said calls like this for an EA aren't always successful, but they were a couple of years ago with the opposition to the proposed massive operation in Melancthon. A lot of calls for an EA this

He also stressed that just having the people at the meeting send out letters

"Tonight is the start of a campaign The letter to Bradley, which CAMP is across the community," he declared. "We

> Asher also said there had been a meeting with CAMP and Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) staff earlier in the week. Asher reported it was a very positive session, adding they were happy to hear CAMP's position. She also said she spoke as a concerned resident who has supported CVC for years, and she was concerned the conservation authority had not received more input. "This is quite huge," she observed.

She also said CVC was clear that they have not regulatory authority over aggregate applications. They can comment, and Asher said she has not yet seen their com-

She also stressed the need to reach out to local politicians. As well, the group needs to raise money to hire experts.

"We need to do that as a community," she said. As well, she pointed to the need for volunteers.

"Our campaign is ramping up," she this property sits in the one area of the said. "We're on a really positive track right

## Gary Cascone will try again for council seat

By Bill Rea

It didn't work the last time, but Gary Cascone is giving it another try.

Cascone has announced he will be running for the Ward 5 (Bolton) Regional seat on Caledon council.

He unsuccessfully sought election to the seat in 2010, but he said he's undaunted.

"I think it's time for a change," he remarked. "I think it was before, but no one

Cascone said there's transparency currently lacking, adding if elected, he'd open a constituency office in Bolton, and make it available to the area councillor too.

Cascone said he's feeling confident about his chances.

"I declared way too late last time," he commented. "I'm going to try to work as hard as I can and win the confidence of people."



#### Soup and snow in Palgrave

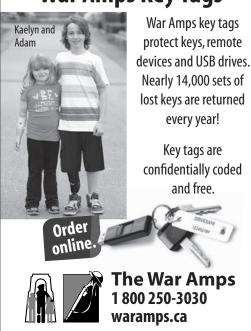
The ravages of winter were staved off Sunday at Palgrave United Church. The celebrations included sampling of different soups, prepared by Jon Love, Satya Robinson, Fiona Ferguson, Ann Roxburgh and Laurie Oakley.

Photos by Bill Rea



There were opportunities to make some creative decorations in the snow outside the church. Alicia Wedgbury of Bolton watched as her daughters Kate, 2, and Anna, 6, worked with the colours.

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## Last 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

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#### LOCATION:

Caledon East Fire Station 6085 Old Church Rd. **DATES:** 

April 14, 2014 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. April 26, 2014 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Visit www.caledon.ca/recruitment for additional information

#### **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.





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The Town of Caledon Requests for Tenders, Proposals and other public solicitation documents will be advertised and available for electronic download from the Biddingo.com bid portal at www.biddingo.com/caledon or may be obtained from the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario L7C 1J6, Corporate Services Department, Purchasing & Risk Management Division, Lower Level.

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# Arts I Entertainment



## Tribute to Don Messer will be performed Sunday by Scott Woods Band

By Bill Rea

Don Messer's Jubilee was one of the a simpler time of life." most popular TV shows in Canadian history, and a tribute to that show will be presented this coming Sunday in Caledon

Renowned Canadian fiddler Scott Woods and his band will be performing at Caledon Community Complex. It is a fundraiser for Caledon East United

Known as The Fergus Fiddler, Woods appeared locally a couple of years ago, but it's a whole new show he'll be putting on this time.

"It's a different show every time we go out," he said.

He stressed this will not be an attempt to impersonate Messer. "It's basically just a loving tribute to the music," he said.

Messer represented a period when there was less electronics in music, and that's what Woods said he wants to bring — "You went to an old-time dance



Scott Woods

"We're trying to really bring back almost and heard old-time music," he said.

was four, with plenty of success to show father died in 2003. His mother, who for it. He has twice won the Canadian played piano with the band, had indi-Open Fiddle Championship, as well as the cated a desire to go on mission trips, Canadian Grand Master Fiddle Champi-

He is also known affectionately throughout Canada as "The Flippin' Fiddler" – a nickname earned as a rewhile playing his fiddle without missing a beat.

It's a busy time for Woods and his band. Sunday's show is among more than 50 performances scheduled be-

Woods said they got into that practice Woods, 43, had been playing since he almost by accident, not long after his suggesting the band do more benefit concerts. They did about a dozen in 2004, and the word got around, and they did about 80 the following year.

'Too be quite honest, it's a win-win," sult of a running somersault he does he said, pointing out the band members get to perform the music they love, while helping to raise money for various worthy

Sunday's show will start at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for tween now and the end of June all over children aged six to 12. They can be obthe country. And almost all the con-tained at Davis Feed and Farm supply, cerns are in support of churches, char- or by calling Betty at 905-584-2189 or Jo-

## Elvis and Mavis — one person's conflict with the big issues

By Constance Scrafield

How long is long enough?

That seems to be the question that confronts Elvis in the upcoming play, Elvis and Mavis, at Theatre Orangeville.

piece questions the cost of severe economthat one man might select. Set in the early 1990s in Newfoundland, the story presents Elvis, whose life so far has not been easy and who is finally so "pissed off" with the way in which his home province and his fellow citizens are being treated by the powers that be that he decides to get their attention — for sure — by blowing up the Churchill Hydro Dam in Labrador. Only a renegotiation of the heavy handed contract that has been struck between Newfoundland and Quebec will appease and weaving the past into the present." restrain Elvis from his purpose.

outside interests, Mavis wants to move to pissed off. But the why of the act of tershe fears with Elvis' threats, she confides A drama written by Jeff Pitcher, this and is comforted by her neighbour Rose.

ic divides and the answers to those divides us by the talents of Darren Keay as Elvis, Jane Spence in the role of Mavis and Maria Dinn performing the part of Rose. All three of these fine actors are welcomed back to Theatre Orangeville, having each participated in a number of productions

> Jane Spence told us in our preshow interview with this cast, "Mavis is a character to fall in love with - her life and her struggle and her relationship with Elvis. Jeff [Pitcher] has done a lovely job of

"The play is very resonant of what's He advises his wife Mavis of his intengoing on around us today," he added. "If tions by telephone and she, understand- you're banging your head against the wall ably, is appalled and concerned. Rather — taking that kind of frustration, Elvis than stay in Newfoundland, where the is you and your frustration. He wants to

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natural resources are being drained by make this protest — why? Because he's hard," she said, "but they're afraid." wrap the play."

"There's something in Newfoundland front of their house. The three characters are presented to about joining the Confederation," Dinn, a native of Newfoundland, chimed in, "They Newfoundland flag," Dinn confirmed. "I are still so independent. There is a lot of see more Newfoundland flags wherever I pride there — what it means to be a Newfoundlander."

> Dinn's connection with this play is intensely personal, as she lived in Newfoundland at the time of this story.

"My family struggled a lot and knew what that means to self esteem," she said. into the play, Nairn added, "Jeff captures "Yet, Newfoundlanders are so proud to be Newfoundlanders. I always considered myself a Newfoundlander first and a Ca- nation and home. And, of course, being in nadian second. I've lived now off (the is- Newfoundland, there are moments that land of Newfoundland) longer than I did are very funny." on, but it's home."

ed this beautiful but difficult place and, ets at the Box Office at the Town Hall on then, wondered who He would put there. Broadway and the Tourist information So, He made people who were tough and centre on Highway 10 at Buena Vista

"People do want to leave because it is so online at www.theatreorangeville.ca

David Nairn, who is directing Elvis and Ontario, to go back to school and get a job. rorism is just the skin of the onion. As we Mavis, remarked that he noticed a house While she is dealing with the possibilities learn more about the characters, we unhere in Orangeville flying the Newfoundland flag along with the Canadian flag in

> "Those that have left tend to fly the go than any others."

> Keay enlarged on the theme we had struck: "There's something different about Newfoundland and there is such a strong sense of community."

> Bringing the themes of Newfoundland the tremendous heart of Newfoundlanders. This is about the love of a person, a

Elvis and Mavis is on at Theatre Oran-She related the story that God creat- geville from March 27 to April 13. Tick-Road. By telephone at 519-942-3423 and



plored April 25 as The Muir Family Band time from the mountain music days, right will perform in Caledon East.

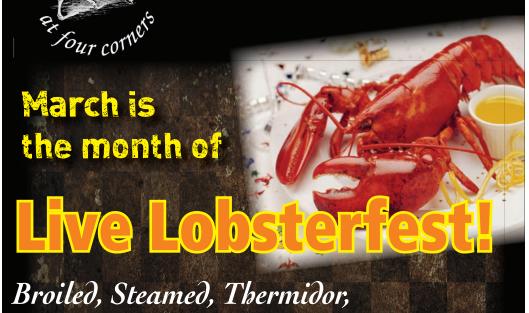
Presented by Trinity Anglican Church in Campbell's Cross, the show will take Rd. place at St. James' Parish Hall in Caledon East.

try music theatre show, written by Brandon 584-2047.

up to modern "rockier" country music.

The parish hall is at 6025 Old Church Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for

children aged 12 and younger. They are The six-piece classic country band has being sold only in advance and can be orbeen performing since 2004. The Routes of dered by calling the Trinity Church office Country is their traveling history of coun- at 905-838-1623 or Kathy Mauer at 905-





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#### Sweet Taste of Spring at Terra Cotta

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) hosted its annual Sweet Taste of Spring event at Terra Cotta Conservation Area over the weekend. There was lots of great stuff to attract the crowds. Pancake breakfasts were offered both days. Conservation Superintendent David Orr was among those hard at work at the grill.

Photos by Bill Rea



There were opportunities to learn about the process of boiling maple sap into sugar, and Brian Kristy of CVC was handling that.

## Tilson's bill passes Senate committee

It was a satisfying time for Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson Recently.

Committee on Legal and Constitutional "Our veterans and Canadian Forces mem-Affairs passed his private members bill bers look upon such acts of desecration as protecting war memorials and cenotaphs. a grave personal attack."

"I appeared before the Committee two weeks ago to defend my bill and I'm anyone convicted of mischief against a war grateful to the Senators for their work on memorial, cenotaph or similar structure this legislation," Tilson said last Thurs- designed to honour those who have died as day. "Protecting our war memorials and a result of war. A minimum fine of \$1,000 cenotaphs from vandalism and desecra- would be imposed for a first offense, with tion is very important, especially to our a two week jail term for a second offense veterans and members of the Canadian and a thirty day jail term for third and Forces.'

During his appearance, Tilson was this profoundly disrespectful offence.

"I was honoured to have these two veterans appear with me. It drove home the He announced the Senate Standing seriousness of this issue," Tilson said.

The bill adds significant penalties to subsequent offenses.

Tilson added the Liberal Senators on joined by Orangeville Legion Sergeant-at- the Committee attempted to gut the Bill Arms Chris Skalozub and retired Colonel by introducing amendments designed to Andrew Nellestyn of the Ottawa area. remove the mandatory minimum fine. It Both men made impassioned statements is anticipated the bill will begin third and on the need to strengthen the penalties for final reading in the Senate at some point

### Recognize a local leader with award from Headwaters Health Care Centre

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) is now accepting nominations for who was recognized for his outstanding the Dr. David Scott Award.

long Orangeville resident Dr. David Scott, ferin community through various the award recognizes individuals or initiatives and volunteer organizations. groups who have gone above and beyond to improve the overall health and wellness Award will be evaluated by HHCC's Govof the Caledon and Dufferin area and pro- ernance Committee of the Board of Direcmote links between the hospital and the tors. Nominees will be assessed based on community.

The nomination deadline is April 30. has been presented to a remarkable group will be handed out at the hospital's Anof dedicated community members, includ- nual General Meeting in June. ing Elizabeth Birnie and Lorna Bethell

Last year's recipient was Bob Burnside, contributions to the hospital, and eco-Named after retired surgeon and life- nomic development in the Caledon-Duf-

Nominations for the Dr. David Scott the breadth of their community service, their achievements and the impact they Since it was created in 2000, the award have had on the community. The award

For more information on the award or (2012), Carol Riddell (2011), Dr. Dan to make a nomination, visit www.headwa-Mallin (2010) and Larry Rankin (2009). tershealth.ca/drdavidscottaward

## Groves wants to return to council

By Bill Rea

wants her old seat back.

Calderon Ward 5 (Bolton) has registered to run in this fall's municipal election.

run," the long-time resident of Bolton com-

Groves spent 10 years on council, serving at both the area and Regional levels. in south Etobicoke. She ran for mayor in 2010, losing to Marilyn Morrison.

"I believe that I have the skills set and to hard work."

the experience to do the job and do it well," Former councillor Annette Groves she commented, adding she's been hearing calls for accountability that she said cur-The former Regional representative for rently isn't there. She also said people are saying the community isn't being informed.

She also observed there's been concern "I've been asked by a lot of people to that taxes have been going up over the last couple of years, with no corresponding improvement in services.

Groves is a partner in a walk-in clinic

"I think I have a very good chance of winning," Groves said. "It all comes down

## MPPs' pay to be frozen

It looks like the salaries of MPPs are going to be frozen for a while longer, but Dufferin-Caledon's Sylvia Jones doesn't think it's going to amount to much.

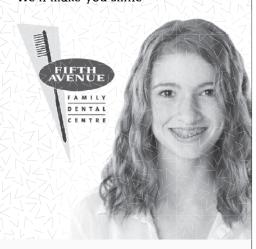
According to a news release issued by the Province last week, the government has introduced legislation that would extend the current salary freeze until the budget is balanced, and that's slated to happen in 2017-18.

"This government will continue to take a determined and disciplined approach to eliminating the deficit while continuing to invest in services and programs that families rely on," commented Finance Minister Charles Sousa.

"I think that it's pretty small potatoes, compared with what they have to do," Jones observed, adding a move like this shows little interest in cutting government spending, and really accomplishes nothing. She said the Progressive Conservatives at Queen's Park have been calling for wage freezes throughout the whole sector in order to "slay the deficit dragon."

The release from the government pointed out compensation costs account for more than half of all Ontario government spending, either paid directly through the public service or as part of the government's transfer payments to universities, hospitals and other public sector partners.

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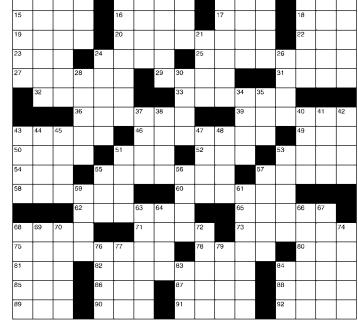
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Editorial

## There are other ways to balance the Province's books

We live in rather cynical times, in which politicians, no matter what their political stripes, are considered fair game for any kind

Thus the Provincial government's announcement last week that a salary freeze for MPPs, which has been in place for several year will continue, at least until the budget is balanced, is something they should be able to get away with. And the government is telling us to expect things to be balanced in the 2017-18 fiscal

Not many people are likely to lobby for a pay hike for any elected official, and not many politicians are likely to complain too vigorously.

But Dufferin — Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones had a point when she said the move will amount to "pretty small potatoes."

If government really wants to balance the books, there are two main ways to do it; either raise taxes or cut spending.

Although taxes, like death, are part of the reality we all must face and get used to as we go through life, none of us enjoy the thought of paying more, just as we don't like the thought of dying. But they are, alas, a necessity. But governments do have to be careful when it comes to tax increases, because politicians eventually have to face the electorate, and they sometimes will make it very clear that they will only stand for so much.

So that means cutting spending.

True, government spending, for the most part, goes toward items that it's assumed people want. Fair enough, but if the money is not there to pay for it, then there's a problem, namely a deficit, that adds to debt, resulting in the hole that so many governments find themselves in.

It is true that governments sometimes find the need to go into the proverbial hole. For example, demands increase on the public purse during recessions, and items government (especially at the Provincial and federal level) tax a lot, like income and consumption, tend to decrease. So a deficit during a slumping economy is pardonable, provided the government concentrates on getting out of the hole when things improve.

The current unbalanced books, despite what some of the cynical among us might want to think, was not the result of people like MPPs or public sector employees being over paid. It was simply a case of government spending money that it didn't have when it didn't need to.

That's what has to be addressed in order to balance the books.

#### Our Readers Write

## Tilson misleading the public In the March 13 issue of the Citizen, an article's headline

exclaims "Supporting long-term economic growth with historic \$53B New Building Canada Plan."

If you no longer have this edition, you can find it in the online version of the Citizen or as a press release from David

On first read, the article seems a governing party puff piece congratulating itself on the marvelous job it is doing managing the country's infrastructure. Author David Tilson extols all the virtues of the past program and how it has created jobs and supported provincial, territorial and municipal infrastructure projects across Canada. He then states, "Over the next 10 years, the \$53B New Building Canada Plan will continue to focus on economic growth, job creation and productivity."

To use the word "continue" is at best a cynical ploy to mislead the public.

The fact of the matter is that the current budget slashes spending on the Building Canada Plan by almost 90 per cent, going from \$1.7 billion per year down to \$210 million beginning April 1, 2014. The Plan continues as a shell of its former self into the 2015-16 fiscal year. This is conveniently coincidental with the Harper government's plan to have a balanced budget for the next election. In fact, the new budget does not envision the Building Canada Plan returning to its most recent levels until the 2019-20 fiscal year, the election year after the next election and five budgets down the road. The bulk of the "\$53B New Building Canada Plan" then, envisions not the next government delivering on this plan, but the government after that. Finance ministers don new shoes with every annual budget to symbolize a fresh beginning on a new fiscal path. Budgets from 2019 to 2024 means a lot of new shoes indeed before we see the bulk of Tilson's "new" plan delivered.

The article starts off by saying "Our government understands that Canada's economy relies on efficient and effective public infrastructure," but at the same time they sacrifice this understanding for crass political purpose. This is a cynical attempt by Tilson to mislead the reader into thinking one thing is happening when the opposite is true. Voters deserve better treatment and more respect than this.

> George denHaan Director Communications Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Association

Editor's note — The article referred to in the March 13 issue of the Citizen was actually MPP David Tilson's weekly column. It is usually accompanied by a standing graphic, containing Tilson's photograph, but owing to an error during the production of the paper, it was left out. The fault is ours and we apologize for it.

#### It happened today

Air travel has had an enviable safety record for years, but things are not perfect. We're frequently reminded that aviation disasters do happen.

The worst in history was when a KLM 747 was trying to take off from Tenerife in the Canary Islands. It collided with a taxiing Pan American 747.

There 583 killed in that mishap (all 248 on KLM and 335on Pan Am), which took place this day, March 27, 1977.

### Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL Results from last week's poll: Do you plan to observe Earth Hour the evening of March 29? 50%

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## I won't watch basketball

There are a lot of people out there after all the strikes and lockouts that dis-(maybe some of you reading this) who are rupted so many schedules. sports fans.

It could even be argued that I'm one. Some people enjoy just about any and all salary for essentially a day's work bellysports, while others tend to be more selec-

their interest in sports, and then have it

That happened to me several years ago. There was a time in my youth when I followed a lot of sports, but my interest fell off over time.

In some cases, my athletic heroes passed from prominence to colour commentary or some other level.

In my high school years, a good boxing match on TV (described by the incompa- opera involving American figure skaters rable Howard Cosell) was a great way to Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan in pass an evening, especially if the great the 1990s turned me off the whole thing. Muhammad Ali was an active participant.

But time passed, and so did Ali's dominance. I was able to cheer for a while for Larry Holmes, but it wasn't the same. I have vague recollections of wasting about five minutes in subsequent years watching one of Mike Tyson's fights, but whatever magic there might have once been in the sport was history, once the Greatest was gone.

There was also a time, even when I had very little use for sports, that a good auto race on TV could make my day, especially the Indy style cars.

My late father was well aware my in- the schedules). terest in that particular sport, and never completely understood it (I think he believed those race car drivers were basically suicidal maniacs). I think the closest he ever came to appreciating the sport occurred early in 1979.

I was watching the closing laps of the a very slim lead over Cale Yarborough, they'll get in the playoffs). and at the speed those guys were moving, slim leads are measured in nanoseconds. In the final lap of that 500-mile race, Yarborough evidently realized he had reached that "now or never" moment, and acted accordingly. The result was both his and Allison's cars ended up in the wall, meaning neither man won the race. Fortunately, neither was injured in the crash, can be said about the fistfight that ensued in the aftermath. While the TV coverage was rather poor (remember, I was used to watching fights involving Ali, and speed wide-angle coverage), it still caught my attention, and that of my old man, who had evidently been watching in another room.

He strolled into the room in which I clock, asking me what had I thought of the

My interest in the sport continued as long as I could cheer on the great Mario care less about. Andretti. Sadly (for me, at least) he retired. For a while, I thought I could transfer my attention to his son Michael, but again, the same magic just wasn't there.

There were other reasons for me dropping my interest in sports as I got older.

It is true that girls started becoming a more interesting diversion than the Leafs (especially considering the records they have compiled over the years). The reality was that until my wife and I started becoming an item, there were few females in my circle who were interested in sports, and even Beth's interest is limited (I about it. The fact that I'm currently writing haven't even bothered to try and interest her in the Indy 500).

There were other things, like the demands of work, that caused me to lose track of who was doing what in any particular sport.

factors that all by killed my interest.

I found I had little use for gifted athletes living a reality I had only dreamed And then we come to matters of degree. of making a couple of times my annual aching that they were getting a bad deal. And I am very mindful that the labour-And there are people who are devout in management turmoil that characterized last year's NHL schedule was management-driven, meaning a lockout. All of these guys are rolling in dough and they keep trying to nickel and dime each other, while their loyal fans get the hind end of the deal. Thus I lost patience with the

> whole concept of pro sports. I was able to maintain some interest in amateur sports for a while, but that only lasted a couple of years. That stupid soap

But such feelings do tend to be cyclical, and I have found my interest

in sports returning over the last little while. These days, when I get

home after working late, I frequently walk in the house calling out to Beth, "Who's winning?"

If I don't see the Leafs on TV when I approach it, it can only mean two things — either they're getting clobbered and Beth, in frustration, found a "chick flic" to watch (she's very good at finding such things), or the Leafs aren't playing that night (I'm

not yet into it enough to regularly check

I watched several events in the recent

Bill Rea

Olympics, and actually felt a bit of frustration that there were some events my work schedule kept me from watching. I find myself looking forward to the coming baseball season, once the Leafs

have finished, and that all depends on Daytona 500 on one of a couple of TVs in how far they get in the playoffs (notice the the house. Donnie Allison was defending underscored confidence I express that

And indeed, despite my rather cynical views about what the sporting world had come to, I still maintained some interest. I haven't actively followed the NFL in about 30 years, although I might turn on the odd game if I have some time to kill of a Sunday afternoon. Despite that, I usually make a point of watching the Super Bowl, usually with Beth's permission. She's not really into although I can't say for sure if the same football (not to the level of hockey, baseball or figure skating), and she will occasionally ask me for clarification of what's taking place on the field (I reply, pretending that I actually know what I'm talking about). But sport journalists are more accustomed to the lady can appreciate the hype that is the Super Bowl with the best of them, and she can accept the fact that I might have some passing interest in the contest, especially if the Pittsburgh Steelers are involved. Bewas sitting in a couple of minutes later, sides, there's also some compromising when with a rather mischievous grin on his it comes to Super Bowl Sunday. I get to watch the game with little objection, and I forget to raise a fuss about her watching the half-time show, something I seldom could

And I have usually tried to make a point of being near a TV when it looked like the Stanley Cup was going to be presented, regardless of how mad I might have been at NHL labour and manage-

But there are some sports I could not possibly care less about, basketball being one of them. There's a major tournament involving university teams south of the border that's currently drawing substantial attention. That's fine with me, as long as I don't have to watch it, read about it or hear about it caused me a certain amount of grief. I always hated the game as a kid, dreading when it came up every year as part of gym class, and there is very, very little that could get me interested in it now. True, it is basketball that sparked the idea But there were really two particular for this week's column, but I personally am impressed that I was able to wait until the I lost my use for professional athletes last paragraph to mention it.

## Meals on Wheels March for Meals in the community

We have many outstanding community organizations in Dufferin-Caledon and they provide wonderful programs and services which we greatly appreciate.

These organizations include Caledon Meals on Wheels and Dufferin County Community Support Services (DCCSS) which offers Meals on Wheels. Last week, I had the opportunity to participate in the Community Champions Week as part of this year's North American March for Meals campaign.

Here in our community, Caledon Meals on Wheels has been delivering nutritious Meals on Wheels and DCCSS, together meals to clients for more than 25 years with the many exceptional volunteers, paign, including the Community Chamand they also offer a variety of other wonderful programs, such as social dining and wellness, friendly visiting and security programs across the Town of Caledon and in Orangeville. DCCSS works in partnership with Caledon Meals on Wheels in Orangeville and provides a hot and frozen tional March for Meals Campaign, which across the county to help them continue (Caledon area) or 905-584-2992 (Ormeal program to clients throughout Dufferin County. In addition to the Meals on Wheels program, DCCSS offers 13 other excellent programs ranging from a transportation program, an adult day program invited by Caledon Meals on Wheels to and a service arrangement program (home participate along with other representa-

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help, home maintenance and respite care). tives from our community, to deliver Week, I delivered meals to constituents dccss@dufferincounty.ca or call 519-925in Bolton with a Caledon Meals on 5452.

essential programs.

Wheels volunteer March 18. It was a pleasure meeting constituents and learning of their enthusiasm of the meal delivery program and appreciation of the exceptional volunteers who make it all possible. I saw, firsthand, the tremendous impact this program has on our community and this is reflected by the fact that in 2012, Caledon Meals on Wheels delivered 21,000 meals to over 450 clients throughout the Caledon and Orangeville area. In Dufferin, DCCSS delivered just under 7,000 meals to approximately 125 clients last year. I applaud Caledon Meals on Wheels and DCCSS on their leadership and dedica-

If you would like to learn more about Programs across Canada. It's also an ex- the programs and services offered by Cale-Each year, both Caledon Meals on cellent opportunity for new volunteers to don Meals on Wheels, please feel free to Wheels and DCCSS participate in the na-join Meals on Wheels organizations visit http://cmow.org/orcall 905-857-7651 to succeed. It also presents an opportuangeville area). More information on volnity for Canadians to support these or- unteering opportunities and donations can ganizations with donations, to ensure also be found on the organization's web-Meals on Wheels may continue to deliver site. For more information on DCCSS' Meals on Wheels program and volunteer-During the Community Champions ing opportunities, please e-mail DCCSS at

## Peace Ranch getting a greenhouse at it's Albion farm property

Good things are growing at Peace tario Trillium Foundation, the new green- project through every step of the way with program, employ more people and serve Ranch.

Even the frigid temperatures and continual snowfall can't dampen spirits, as an has been such a success at the ranch. exciting project is taking shape with the installation of a new greenhouse.

Club of Palgrave and funding from the On- Tripp-McKay. "They have walked this

house will enhance the newly named Left Field Farm Market Garden program that

and therefore, stay in our community.

is a month-long event championed by the

Meals on Wheels Association of America.

This year, the Community Champions

Week ran from March 17 to 21, and I was

"The participation of Palgrave Rotary continues to be outstanding," commented Through the support of The Rotary Peace Ranch Executive Director Eric

their support and expertise. It is hearten- more customers. Community customers ing to have such a strong community part- can shop locally and support an imporner connected to Peace Ranch and we are tant mental health initiative, and that grateful. We are also most appreciative of the Trillium Foundation funding, and excited by the new possibilities this project our club to have participated in the buildwill set in motion."

program provides employment for people observed Craig Robbins, director of public recovering from mental health issues, relations for the rotary Club. "Most importhrough the planting, growing and selling tantly, we have enjoyed working with the of quality organic produce to the commumany staff members and volunteers who nity. It offers meaningful employment and helps build skills and confidence in a supportive environment.

people we have been able to employ. help this unique project to thrive. They have expressed what a positive imnew greenhouse will help us expand this 2608 or tom@peaceranch.com

means everyone wins."

"It has been a rewarding experience for ing of the greenhouse, throughout its con-The Left Field Farm Market Garden ception and construction phases," work so hard on behalf of clients."

As the new greenhouse project continues, sourcing interior supplies, equipment "We call it 'produce with purpose," and set up will be the next phase. Contin-Farm Manager Tom Robson said. "The ued community support, through donaprogram has been a great success for the tions of time, expertise and funds, will

Volunteers, donors and customers are pact it's had on their lives, and commu- most welcomed to take part in the good nity customers have told us how things growing at Peace Ranch. For more impressed they are with the quality. The information, contact Robson at 647-308-

### Tilson supports Lyme disease legislation

The staff and management at Caledon meals to homebound clients.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson re- Tilson presented to the House last cently spoke out in the House of Commons spring. in support of a private member's bill respecting a National Lyme Disease Strat- disease in Canada has increased nine-fold egy, which received its first hour of debate at Second Reading.

I am encouraged that the government also these numbers will continue to rise." supports this legislation.'

number of petitions in 2012 and 2013, if successful, will be referred to the House calling on the government to step up its of Commons Standing Committee on efforts to combat Lyme Disease, which Health for further study.

"The number of reported cases of Lyme" from 2003 to 2012, to over 300 cases annually," Tilson observed. "One of our prob-"I am pleased to be lending my support lems is that the actual number of cases of to this important bill, which will help to Lyme disease in Canada is estimated to be combat Lyme disease in Canada," Tilson three times higher than those cases which said. "Over the past number of years, I are actually reported. Even more trouhave been approached by a number of con-bling, based on current trends, the Public stituents suffering from Lyme disease, so Health Agency of Canada estimates that

It is expected that the bill will come to Dufferin-Caledon residents signed a a vote at Second Reading in mid-April and

Oliver's views misrepresented



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Page," all designed to stop MPs from using "harassment, threats, personal attacks, or extreme misrepresentation of facts."

It is to laugh, particularly coming as it above-mentioned political transgressions. There are no end of examples of the holierthan-thou NDP launching personal attacks on their political opponents and dramatically misrepresenting the facts in order to make themselves look better than they are.

But let's just go back to earlier this week, when NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair greeted newly-appointed Finance Minister Joe Oliver – named after veteran Jim Flaherty stepped down – by saving Oliver is an "embarrassment" in that portfolio.

Why? Well, for one thing, says Mulcair, "He has denied global warming as a scienrole as natural resources minister.

And for another, says Mulcair, citing a B.C. First nations chief, Oliver's "attacks on First Nations go beyond mere paternalism. They're tinted by racism."

only a nincompoop, a climate "denier," but he's also a racist.

Well, so much for civility. Not to mention

Mulcair's disturbing lack of honesty. For starters, Oliver did not "deny" climate science at all. (And just as an aside, people such as Mulcair who use the term "denier" should be ashamed of themselves, since it's a term historically associated with heinous "holocaust deniers." Disagreements over climate change usually involve different views on how serious it is and how much humans contribute to it, hardly the same as denying that the Nazis murdered 6 million Jews.)

Anyway, in a recent interview with a Montreal newspaper, all Oliver said is, "I think that people aren't as worried as they were was an investment banker, executive direcbefore about global warming of two degrees..." He said scientists say "our fears (on climate change) are exaggerated."

Well, many scientists do say that. And pretty well every public opinion poll extant a racist. says we are not as worried about it as we were a few years ago when those pushing should at least keep his chin on the curb the issue were predicting pretty much the rather than letting it wallow in the gutter.

Disagree with him if you wish. But that's hardly an example of "climate change de-

As for Oliver's alleged "racism," that too is completely bogus, coming from his support for oil and gas pipelines despite opposition Early last year, with considerable fanfare, from First Nations groups. Oliver had the the federal NDP announced it was launch- tenacity to point out that many First Naing what it called its "Civility Project", which tions people are benefiting from oil and gas even includes a "Civility Project Facebook" and stand to be among the main beneficiaries of the Oil Sands and pipelines. Again, not all Chiefs buy into that. And that's fair enough. But it's hardly "racism" to disagree.

And on both accounts, Mulcair is guilty of does, from some of the worst abusers of the gross misrepresentation of Oliver's expressed views.

> But then, this is the guy who not long ago when the NDP was riding high, and the Liberals were in la-la land – declared, without equivocation, that we would never, ever, seek a coalition with the Liberals, only to turn around recently and say a coalition with the Liberals might be a good way to beat the dreaded Tories.

He's also the leader of a party which is clearly abusing federal taxpayers' money meant for Parliament Hill by having set up two "satellite" NDP offices - in Montreal and Quebec City - involving at least a dozen staff tific reality," this, supposedly, in his previous members paid by the House of Commons to promote the NDP brand.

In 2012, this same NDP demanded an inquiry into a single Bloc Quebecois official in Montreal who was also being paid by the Ho9use of Commons, a practice clearly out-According to Mulcair then, Oliver is not side the intent of paying House of Common

And in the most preposterous comment of all, despite the existence of all that paid political operatives working far from Parliament Hill, the NDP defended their satellite offices by saying they are just there to assist the general public. In an email, Karl Belanger, Mulcair's principal secretary, said, "In absolutely no case does taxpayer money go to funding partisan activity." Oh, please.

Whether Oliver makes a good finance minister or not remains to be seen. He certainly has a tough act to follow, but it's hard to fault is credentials for the job. He has two degrees from McGill, one in civil law, and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He tor of the Ontario Securities Commission and the CEO of the Investment Dealer's Association.

But he's not a climate "denier" and he's not

Mulcair, for all his bleating about civility,

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## Learning to be a leader is so challenging!

This year, Leah Xuereb and I, Amrita Gill, were chosen as the student executives to lead King's College School's major student-run leadership project. This flagship leadership project is our annual 'Tastes of Africa' fundraising gala dinner, dance, and silent auction to raise money for our sister school in Cameroon, Africa. This project has a long legacy of student success. We are a small school with less than fifty students, all of whom are learning to be leaders, and in the past, this senior project has raised several thousand dollars each year.

We began planning and preparing in October for the gala which will take place this April. Leading the student members of our committee takes determination and persistence! Some of the challenges we have faced are our own lack of communication; difficulties with getting organized; and trying, as teenagers, to be taken seriously when we need to manage adults, such as venue and entertainment providers.

Communication, as on any project, is the key to our success. Once we realized that our lack of communication was a result of not thoroughly discussing with each other what needed to be done, we started planning weekly meetings and assessing each other's situations in order to ensure that we were on the same page.

As January rolled around, our team was starting to take shape, and we were beginning to enter the 'doing' stage from the 'planning' stage. There was much to do, and we became overwhelmed with everything that needed to happen. We used one of our weekly meetings to lay out on a huge spreadsheet with what needed to be done and then transferred the due dates onto a calendar

Throughout the process of planning and executing our task items, we have found it difficult to demand things from adults and to interact with them. We have felt as though they still regard us as children and think that we are not as professional as adults are. Running an event on this scale is difficult, but we have found that the way to ensure that any difficulties are dealt with is to acknowledge them and to be honest with people so that we confront the challenges head on.

Our 'Tastes of Africa' event offers the public an exciting night of African food, African entertainment, and fun socializing. In addition, 'Tastes of Africa' informs the community about what is being done to assist children in Africa and how they can take part in changing a child's life.

The 'Tastes of Africa' gala is being held on Saturday, April 12, 2014 from 6:00 p.m. until midnight at the Caledon Woods Golf Club on Highway 50 just north of Bolton. You are invited to attend by calling King's College School at 905-880-7645 or by emailing events@kingscollegeschool.ca to order tickets (\$80 each). We hope to see you there!

## Felix Skinner and LAUGHTER'S VOICE

Felix Skinner and his mother Andrea have wanted to open up a summer camp here in Ontario for kids that stutter since he attended a camp in British Columbia in 2012.

Skinner is 11 years old but speaks with a level of maturity that goes beyond his years. "The stutter does not define me" said Skinner. He developed a stutter at the age of 3 and at times got worse until he understood what he needed to help his problem.

He explained "I go in phases with my stutter". Apparently Skinner can go for long periods of time without stuttering at all and then it seems to hit him for no apparent reason. Stress and fatigue or sometimes being self-conscious about speaking can cause people to stutter which makes it harder for them to talk flowingly. Most people who stutter find that their problem eases if they are relaxed.

His camp experience in BC taught him some essential life lessons "We need others to listen to us, we have as much time as we need" he said when referring to himself and others that

Skinner and his mother are working with the Mansfield Outdoor Centre to offer a summer residential camp. The camp is called Laughter's Voice and is expected to be an experience for children from the ages of 6 to 18 that stutter. Mansfield Outdoor Centre is a privately owned outdoor education centre on 300 acres of land which includes beautiful forests, fields, streams and a pond. "There will be no speech therapy at the camp" said Skinner. The purpose of the camp is so that children that have a stutter can assimilate with each other, and stay connected as they understand each other's challenges.



They are building a support network that will go beyond the camp experience, and hoping that this experience will help maintain confidence in the children.

Creating a summer camp is not the only interest of Skinner, "I'm super good at Mechanics" he said. "I like to take things apart and put them back together" He also competes

at a provincial level for Archery, which will tie nicely with the camp at Mansfield to be sure.

It is good to see leadership skills in anyone let alone someone of such a young age. To get more information about the Laughter's Voice go to Laughtersvoice.com.

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS McGOWAN

## Mayfield's Black Heritage **Committee**

Black history month was celebrated at Mayfield Secondary School in Caledon.

THREE STUDENTS, Nadia Blackwood, 14 years of age, Daniel Bardonali, 16 years of age and Justice Sibblis, 17 years of age formed the Black Heritage Committee. Their efforts started in October, 2013, but Sibblis had been planning and organizing the committee for about a vear and a half.

The students obtained support from Ms. Greives, a teacher at the school who immediately made announcements to encourage other students to join the committee.

"The year and a half of planning took place to create the committee that would have an assembly every year" said Sibblis. "The committee is expected to run all year long and not just for Black History Month".

The Black Heritage Committee is expected to have discussions and plan school events. and provide a forum where everyone can have a voice. The committee meets every other Tuesday and there is a core group of about 17 students that actively participate. Most of the students are first year students that can learn from the older ones and carry on the work. Prior to the Black Heritage Committee being formulated, Mayfield did celebrate Black History, but it was not consistent.

The committee members attended a board of education conference "We learned a lot about Canadian Black history and got to meet students from other schools and learn more about black art and culture and how it influenced everybody as a whole" said Sibblis.

They worked very hard in planning the as-



sembly and embraced the fact that they came from different backgrounds. The assembly celebrating Black History was student lead and consisted of about 75 students. It was attended by the entire student and teacher body. There were drama students involved in writing out the script and there were plenty of dancers that were involved in the show.

Mayfield is a large school of about 1800 students, but this did not discourage the committee, "We wanted to bring people up because of their differences, not bring people down" said Sibblis.

The theme behind the assembly was based on Viola Desmond who in 1946 refused to sit in the balcony designated exclusively for Blacks in the Roseland Theatre in New Glasgow Nova Scotia. She boldly took a seat on the ground floor where only white people were allowed to sit. Desmond was forcibly removed from the theatre and arrested, however by standing her ground and being taken to trial; changes in discrimination slowly took place in favour of coloured people.

The students at Mayfield have learned what it takes to persevere, organize and implement a change, just like Desmond. And they have enjoyed every minute of their success. Well done!!

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#### NDBL season not far off

## Boys of summer will return in May

By Brian Lockhart

It may not look like it, but the start place Orillia Majors. of the North Dufferin Baseball League (NDBL) season is just a little more than a month away.

With this late-lasting winter, the will finally take hold and dry up the diamonds for opening day.

There are 15 teams in the senior divi- ing and awards night March 9 in Lisle. sion of NDBL this year including local entries the Bolton Brewers and the Bolton best batter and best on base percentage Dodgers.

The Brewers are the returning champions after winning the title last season and becoming the only team in NDBL history sfield's Rob Kinsley. to win the championship for five consecutive years.

final series. That win capped a stellar campaign that saw the Brewers finish the roster. the regular season with a 23-3 record and

46 points; five points ahead of the second expand with the addition of Aurora,

The Dodgers completed the season with a respectable ninth place finish in the 14 team League and a 11-15 record.

They may have been on the negative ground crews might have to shovel snow side, but the Dodgers played a pretty solid 2014. on the baselines but bets are that spring season without going on any major streak either for or against.

NDBL met for its annual general meet-

The Dodgers' Michael Gemmiti won the awards.

Adam Wallace, from the Brewers, shared the best catcher award with Man-

The senior division of NDBL will play a 28-game schedule this year. All teams They won the title in 2013 after a win from last season will be returning, with over the Aurora Jays in game five of the the addition of Orangeville, who sat out last season after having difficulty filling

In the junior division, the line-up will

#### **GMOHL** season ends with Penetang win

## Kings capture title in six games

By Brian Lockhart

The Penetang Kings have captured the by then it was too late. Georgian Mid Ontario Junior C Hockey League championship with a win over burned off the final few seconds to take the defending champion Alliston Hor- the win and the championship.

The Kings claimed the title after a long time at the top of the GMOHL. tough final series that went six games and ended with a Penetang win in game it right to the end. There was no quit, six last Sunday (March 16) at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre in Allis-

games, the Penetang squad took a twogame lead with back-to-back wins in we could tie it? Sure, we had two chancgames three and four.

back when the Hornets shut-out the an opportunity to score, and we missed." Penetang squad 3-0 in game five at the Penetang arena.

two scoreless periods before Penetang's Mac Flewelling scored at 2:17 into the fi- ter the first two games of the series. nal 20 minutes of regulation time.

evaporated when Flewelling scored a 2014-15 season in September. second goal on an empty net with :52 seconds left on the clock.

for Alliston fans when Mark O'Donnell Schomberg Cougars.

The Kings dumped the puck and

For the Hornets, it was the end of a

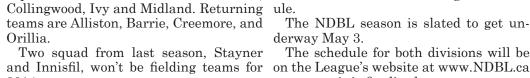
"What I love with our guys — we gave there was nothing dirty out there at all. We just went to try to get the win and tried to tie the game," Hornet head coach After playing to a 1-1 series tie in two Clay Birkett said of the final game. "Sure, we had our hopes up. Did I think es. I said get the puck deep, get the goal-Alliston fans were hoping for a come- ie out again and crash the net. We had

The Kings are now battling it out with the Wingham Ironmen in the first round The return to Alliston for game six saw of the Schmalz Cup provincial playoffs.

The Penetang squad was down 2-0 af-The Caledon Golden Hawks Junior

Dreams of a sixth title for Alliston C team will be back for the start of the

The Hawks ended the season with a fifth place finish in the League and lost There were a few brief seconds of hope their first round playoff series to the



The Juniors will have a 21 game sched-

The NDBL season is slated to get underway May 3.

The schedule for both divisions will be as soon at it is finalized.



#### PEEWEE COYOTES WILL COMPETE FOR TITLE

scored with :35 seconds remaining. But The Caledon Coyotes Peewee BB won in overtime to qualify for the Lower Lakes Female Hockey League Championship Weekend. After winning the regular season, the Coyotes followed it up by winning the Central East Division Playoffs. It took an overtime goal by Megan Norris to finally push past the formidable Etobicoke Dolphins. The girls will now compete for the LLFHL championship March 28 and 29 in Mississauga. Congratulations to the players and coaches.

## SUBWAY

### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: JONATHAN MILLS School: **MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL** 



Name: STEVEN SMYTHE School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC **SECONDARY SCHOOL** 

This forward is part of the varsity boy's hockey team that won at ROPSSAA, earning the right to compete at OFSSAA. In the community, he plays midget A hockey in the Caledon Hawks organization. The 16-year-old lives in Caledon with his parents Susan and David Smythe.



The Penetang Kings and Alliston Hornets battle it out in game six of the Georgian Mid Ontario Junior C Hockey League championship final series. The Kings won the series in six games to claim the GMOHL championship.

Photo by Brian Lockhart



Name: **DANIEL IABONI** School: ST. MICHAEL **CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL** 

This 14-year-old plays ultimate Frisbee at school, and the team did well at an indoor tournament. He's planning to play baseball this coming season. "I play good any position," he said. Away from school, he plays house league with the Bolton Braves. The Grade 9 student lives in Bolton with his parents Louisa and Domenic laboni.

swimming mates success at both ROPSSAA and OFSSAA. His team

was first in two relay races at ROPS-

SAA and they were eighth and ninth in the events at OFSSAA. He

was also tight end for the football team in the fall, and is planning to

play rugby in the spring. Away from school, he plays at Highland Rugby in Fergus. The Grade 12 student lives in the Belfountain area with his par-

ents Colleen and Jose Mills.



Name: **SANGEETA BALKARANSINGH** School: **HUMBERVIEW** SECONDARY **SCHOOL** 

This Grade 12 student is planning to play wing when the girls' senior rugby team takes to the field for the coming season. She also played power forward on the senior girls' basketball team and was on the senior girls' volleyball team that made it to ROPSSAA. Away from school, she enjoys recreational swimming. The 17-year-old lives in Brampton with her parents Vishan and Shantie Balkaransingh.



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## Caledon Bruce Trail Club is marking its 50th in April

(CHBTC) will celebrate its 50th anniver- with the Bruce Trail Conservancy. sary April 6.

a section of the newly established Bruce Caledon section of the Trail offers some-Trail, a public footpath along the Niagara thing for everyone: well-maintained Escarpment from Niagara Falls to Tober- wooded paths through dense forests, chal-

mittee began exploring the feasibility of a wild flower displays, cedar groves and mefootpath along the Escarpment. The group was composed of Norman Pearson, Ray Lowes, Robert McLaren and Philip Gosling. For two years, they talked and studied maps, and then in 1962, Gosling hikes year round with leaders offering a made a commitment to spend a full year in putting the Trail on the ground.

From this ambitious beginning, relength of the Trail.

with Gosling as its first president. He has gether. been appointed to the Order of Canada

Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club this year, in part for his outstanding work with a quarterly newsletter, an up to date progress." Only 51 per cent of the Trail is

The Club was formed in 1964 to support south, to Mono Centre in the north, the lenging steep climbs and descents, open Starting in 1960, the Bruce Trail Com- meadows, rocky outcroppings, impressive andering streams and rivers. The Caledon Hills section of the Trail offers the best of every season.

CHBTC has a commitment to organize complete. But it is actually a "work in trail.org for more information. range of distances and difficulty. Easy, introductory hikes are offered each spring and fall to attract new hikers; some hikes gional clubs were established along the have a specific focus for photographers or wildflower enthusiasts; and often hikes The Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club was end with a social gathering at a local one of the last to be organized in 1964, restaurant to enjoy a relaxing meal to-

Members are kept informed of events

From the Cheltenham Badlands in the and a Facebook page with members' con- (BTC) is working to secure more Niagara

Club members can volunteer as hike Trail Conservation corridor. leaders; trail captains responsible for inspecting portions of the Trail; in maintebrate the first 50 per cent of trail securenance projects (bridge and boardwalk ment and take up the challenge to building); or as board members. Those continue what the founding members who make an outstanding contribution began 50 years ago. This year, the Club are honored each year at a volunteer pic- will be celebrating with many special

Many people think the Bruce Trail is

web site which lists all of our activities secure. The Bruce Trail Conservancy Escarpment land for a permanent Bruce

The Club's 50th anniversary will cele-

Visit the web site at www.caledonbruce-

"I want to thank members of the board

### Pat Mullin re-elected Chair of CVC

Mississauga Councillor Pat Mullin was re-elected chair of Credit Valley Conserva- for their continued support," Mullin said. tion (CVC) at the Authority's 2014 inaugural meeting in January.

term as chair of the CVC Board of Direc- our partners, volunteers and staff at CVC. tors, which consists of 12 members repremunicipalities within the Credit Valley tively we work to adapt to changing cliwatershed.

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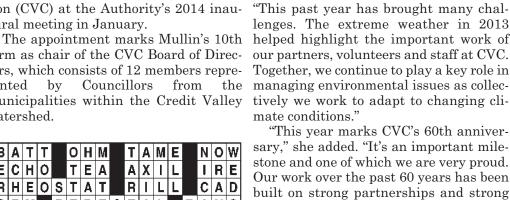
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the watershed now and for the future." Halton Hills Councillor Joan Robson was re-elected for her third term as first vice-chair. At the approval of the board, the election for second vice-chair was held over to the February meeting, at which Amaranth Township Mayor Don MacIver

leadership. We look forward this year to

celebrating our heritage and continuing

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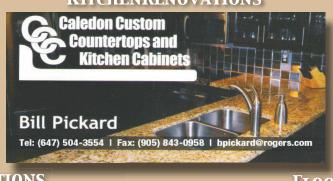
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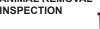
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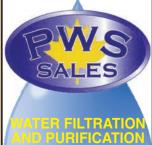
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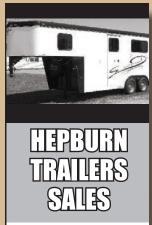
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The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral

Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-

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Funeral service will be held at the funeral home on Sat-

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relatives and many friends Visitation was held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, March 23, 2014 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Spring Interment Greenwood Cemeterv. Donations to Georgian Triangle Humane Society, 549 Tenth Line, Collingwood L9Y0W1 or Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Mary in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.

McFADYEN, Spenser William (Safe In the Arms of Jesus)

In Memory of Spenser William McFadyen who was taken from us suddenly on Saturday, March 22, 2014. A 6 year old ball of energy whose motto was 'live life in the fast lane'. Always looking at life as an adventure and building memories out of Lego. So whenever you think of Spenser, think of the song 'Life is a Highway'. The road goes on and so does his memory. Beloved son of Sharon Carter and David McFadyen; loved brother of David McFadyen Jr., Brittany Plooard, Charles McFadyen, Joshua Mc-Fadyen and Priscilla Halfyard; cherished grandson of Ken and Karen Carter and Ken and Roseann Emms; also sadly missed by his other relatives and many friends.

Family will receive friends at Broadway Pentecostal Church, Highway #9, west of Orangeville on Friday, March 28, 2014 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at Broadway Pentecostal Church on Saturday, March 29, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, donations of Lego will be accepted which will be given to other children who are sick or injured or donations to The Isaac Foundation (Spenser's cousin) would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Spenser in the Dods & McNair Memo-

Flo- rial Forest at the Island (nee Topham) Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.

> McLEOD, Patricia Mary 23 March, 1939 - 19 March,

> Patricia, known to most friends as 'Pat', passed away peacefully at Bethell House Hospice, Inglewood on Wednesday, March 19, 2014 in the arms of her loving husband Graham with her daughter Valerie at her side. Pat was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, to Kenneth and Mildred Clark. She is survived by her daughter Valerie and her husband. Mark Holmes of Edgewater, BC. her son Kenneth and his wife Alaine Firth and their children Ted and Laura of Orangeville: her sister Marguerite Martin [William] of Winnipeg; sister-in-law Shirley Clark, Guelph, ON and brothers-in-law John McLeod [Lois], London, ON, Frank McLeod [Jennifer] Kelowna, BC, David McLeod, Medicine Hat, AB. Predeceased by her brother Ronald Clark and Graham's brother Murray. Pat will also be missed by her many wonderful cousins, nieces & nephews, and friends in Canada, and the

The Family received friends at the Dods & McNair Fu-Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville on Monday, March 24, 2014 from 2:00 – 4:00 and 7:00 -9:00 p.m. Funeral Service took place in the Chapel on Tuesday, March 25, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. followed by a reception. Memorial donations in memory of Pat to the Canadian Cancer Society or Bethell House. 15835 McLaughlin Rd, Inglewood, ON L7C 1H4 would be appreciated by the family. A celebration of Pat's always busy life will be planned for June in her cherished gardens at the McLeod home. Details will be circulated by late April.

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



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CHRISTIESON, Nancy (Annie Scott)

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February 23, 2014. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Sunday, March 30 from 12 noon until time of a celebration of life at one o'clock. Private family interment at a later date. If desired in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Sick

Kids Foundation, 525 University Avenue, 14th Floor, Toronto M5G 2L3 or Caledon Community Services, 18 King Street East, Bolton L7E 1E8. causes close to Nancy's heart. Condolences for the fami ly may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

**KELLER**, Wesley Arthur

Passed away suddenly at his home in Teeswater, Saturday March 22, 2014 in his 83rd year.



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Thunderbay. Predeceased by his parents Fred and Della Keller of Shelburne, brother Howard, sister Muriel and her husband Jim Stokes.

A celebration of life will be held on Friday, April 4, 2014 at the Orangeville Legion (7 John St.) from 4-6 p.m., with Legion Service taking place at 5:30 p.m. If desired, donations can be made to the RCL 233 Memorial Restoration Progam Fund.



Joan Maloney

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NOSEWORTHY,

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Visitation was held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, Orangeville

Lynn on Wednesday, March 26th, 2014 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Service was held in the chapel on Thursday, March 27, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations in memory of Lynn may be made to Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

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The family received friends at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville on Monday, March 24, 2014 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was from St. Mark's Anglican Church, 5 First Ave., Orangeville on Tuesday, March 25, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Donations to the Headwaters Health Care Foundation-Oncology or St. Mark's Anglican Church would be appreciated.

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

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

**MEMORIAM** 

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Dated at Cambridge, Ontario on this 12th day of March,

CHRISTOPHER BRAMWELL SHARPE, Estate Trustee of the estate of Bertram Bramwell Sharpe by his solicitors, GOAD & GOAD, 53 Cambridge Street, P.O. Box 907, Cambridge, Ontario N1R 5X9

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## Canadian mission in Afghanistan recognized at Queen's Park

ers of the three political parties in the On- juries of both body and mind of those who tario Legislature paid tribute to the did come home safely and of their families. Canadians who served in Afghanistan.

Hudak, and Third Party Leader Andrea Horwath. It was provided by Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones' office.

Premier Kathleen Wynne that the Canadian flag at the Ontario Leg-Afghanistan. We did this to recognize the Afghanistan and to honour those who ilies. have lost their lives serving our country.

and a country where we are able to ex- modesty as Canadians, there is nothing press ourselves freely and where we are able to debate our political differences peacefully. These are the values our servicemen and servicewomen brought to their mission in Afghanistan. As Premier, and along with all MPPs in this Legislature, we pay tribute and honour those soldier who has not defended Canada, anserving our country, and demonstrate our gratitude to these great men and women.

I would like to move unanimous consent that following remarks from all three parties, we observe a moment of silence for the Canadian men and women who have helping to rebuild Afghanistan, by helping fallen as part of that mission.

Progressive Conservative Leader **Tim Hudak** — I'm pleased to join my colleague Premier Wynne and the leader of the third party, Ms. Horwath, in bringing remarks on the end of Canada's mission in Afghanistan.

last week also marked the end of the Afghani girls who can go to school safely. longest war fought by the brave men and women in our Canadian Armed Forces. That longest war in our history was not danger, it's quite an understatement to without human cost. The war cost the say that life can be tough, but it can also lives of 158 soldiers, one diplomat, one be incredibly elevating. Bringing hope to journalist, two civilian contractors and, of the hopeless is no easy task, but it is a Afghanistan is still a long one. The Cana- and her car was impounded for 7 days.

The following is the Hansard record of the fight against global terrorism and in the remarks given by Premier Kathleen the defence of freedom. One thing I no-Wynne, Official Opposition Leader Tim ticed is that Canadians were often very modest about our accomplishments on the world stage, much more so than our neighbours to the south. I know all of us in our own ridings and across the province would Speaker, last week all three parties asked find it immensely stirring during parades when the men and women of the Canaislature be lowered to half-mast to mark dian Armed Forces would march by, how the end of the Canadian mission in the crowds would stand and cheer and salute and send out their thanks. Canadiservice of the men and women of the ans are immensely proud of our brave men Canadian Armed Forces who served in and women in the military and their fam-

I say with full assurance, and I know We are fortunate to live in a province Canadians would agree, that despite our more fearsome to the enemy or comforting to the vanquished than the sight of a Canadian soldier in uniform-skilled, determined, incredibly courageous, and he-

Speaker, I've yet to meet a Canadian swering the call post-9/11, who fights for freedom and safety for family and neighbours back at home. They're proud of what they've done. They also talk about the lifechanging experiences that they had by to spread what we take for granted in freedom, by building schools and communities, communities that were once schools and places of worship destroyed by the Taliban. As the father of a daughter-and I guess I'll say this, Speaker, of another little one to come-it made me immensely The end of the mission in Afghanistan proud and it stirred my heart to see

> When you're half a world away from the place you call home, when every day is a

In a moving tribute March 17, the lead- course, beyond that, the uncountable in- task incredibly well done by the men and dian government must also redouble its efwomen of our armed forces.

But much was won in Afghanistan in husband and a father who watched the true legacy that's lasting-of greater peace many repatriations along the Highway of and of prosperity and freedom for all Heroes, I can only salute a job well done Afghans. I'm glad that the Leader of the by each and every member of our Cana- Opposition mentioned the issue of educadian Armed Forces. Our role now is to en-tion particularly. That is something New sure those incredible sacrifices and works Democrats have always been supportive of valour are never forgotten.

NDP Leader Andrea Horwath — New Democrats stand together with the our men and women in uniform.

lives, as the Leader of the Opposition men- all her people. tioned, of 158 soldiers, one diplomat, one journalist and two civilian contractors. would now ask that all members of the loved ones forever. So we honour the mem- stand to observe a moment of silence, to ory of so many who lost their lives during honour those men and women who have the mission and so many others who continue to go on without them.

We need to be there for the veterans who have returned and are returning home. Veterans and their families need lence. support: Post-traumatic stress can have a devastating toll on soldiers and their loved ones. So as we stand in this Legislature today and mark the sacrifice, mark the commitment and mark the duty that sent so many soldiers over to Afghanistan, let us not forget that we have a duty to them as well, those who have returned, to make sure that they're able to cope with some of the things that they experienced, witnessed and lived through in the horrors of that war.

be difficult, and we need to ensure that after 9 p.m. They spoke to the driver of a people who served bravely get the support green Chevrolet and quickly determined that they need at home. There shouldn't she was under the influence of alcohol, debe any hesitation when it comes to not tecting a strong smell on her breath. She only helping the people who have returned, but also their loved ones and the families of our heroes.

forts on development and diplomatic ef-As leader of the Ontario PCs and as a forts to ensure that Canada can leave a of, and I think Liberals and Conservatives as well.

The bottom line is, there are many posother members of the Legislature in hon- itive things that Canadians contributed in ouring the immense sacrifices made by Afghanistan, and one of the things that we want to ensure is that those contributions Spanning more than 12 years, the have a lasting legacy and we're able to see Canadian mission in Afghanistan cost the an Afghanistan that is truly supportive of

The Speaker (Dave Levac) — I Their friends and families have lost their Legislature and those visiting please completed their tours in Afghanistan, and those who have lost their lives, and their families.

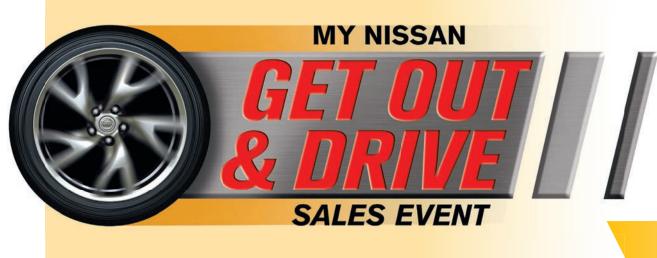
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