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COOKING UP SOMETHING FOR POLICE WEEK

Last week was Police Week, and Caledon OPP officers found lots of things to do to increase their presence in the community, and that included working with local students in making cookies at The Exchange in Bolton. Constable Brenda Evans was working with James Bolton Public School students Connor Cumming, Sam Hoffman, Cameron Stewart and Michael Nobrega at the counter. Turn to page 11 for more police activity.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Captain Canada helps launch season at Palgrave

By Bill Rea

It's still very much a work in progress, but Caledon Equestrian is getting rave reviews after the first event of the season, the Classic @ Palgrave Phase 1.

The highlight of the weekend was Sunday's \$35,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix. And it was Captain Canada, Olympian Ian Millar who took the prize aboard Dixon.

There were 25 horses in the competition, with Millar and Dixon being among the nine to ride clear through the first round and advance to the jump-off. Faults were rare during the jump-off, with Millar and Dixon completing the course in 43.51 seconds.

Ireland's Conor Swail saw the need for speed when it was his turn in the ring aboard Martha Louise, and he shaved roughly three-quarters of a second from Millar's time, but he knocked down a railing in the process, and had to settle for seventh place, as well as second spot on his other entry Lansdowne. The pair were the first two in the jump-off, turning in a clear round in a swift 44.52 seconds.

Third place went to King City resident Mac Cone aboard Vannety B, with a clear round completed in 45.98 seconds.

Rounding out the results from the jump-off, fourth place went to Jacqueline Steffens

from Harriston riding Quercus van Generhese, followed by Jonathan Millar of Perth on Contino 14, Ljubov Kochetova of Russia on Wilford 2, Swail and Martha Louise, Caledon resident Yann Candele on Brooklyn Blues and Kochetova riding Veyron.

The weekend did see some success for Swail, as he won Friday's \$35,000 CSI2* Alberta Premium Open Welcome with Lansdowne.

Swail's

major competitions of the 2013 season at Caledon, with Lansdowne, the pair resumed exactly where they had left off, by claiming victory over a 12-horse jump-off field. Their time of 43.58 seconds gave them the win over Millar and Dixon, who had stopped the

clock at 46.20, making it a great day for Susan and Aerial Grange of Cheltenham, owners of both Lansdowne and Dixon. "It's nice to be back," Swail remarked after Friday's performance.

See 'Plenty' on page 6

Fun times at Caledon Fair

Thrills and spills; action and passion; magic and music are all part of the round-up for this year's 154th Caledon Fair, which celebrates local agricultural heritage.

The Fair goes June 6, 7 and 8 at Caledon Fairgrounds on Highway 10 in Caledon village.

Friday evening, there will be a Giant Truck and Tractor Pull. Saturday will see a gaited horse show, Hunt Club Challenge, Lawn Tractor Challenge followed by "country hoo-down" barbecue fill the entertainment roster. Then Sunday, there will be Sport and Welsh Pony Shows, Carriage Driving, and Heavy Horse Pull to charm horse lovers.

With 4-H competitions, the Agricultural Awareness Pavilion and Hall Exhibit displays, there is something for everyone at one of Ontario's oldest agricultural fairs.

Daily magic shows, a petting

zoo, pony rides and the Cedar Glen YMCA "Kids Games" will keep the small-fry happy, while Mom bops to renowned Elvis impersonator and two-time festival champion Glen Aitchison and Dad hits the driver's seat for the Lawn Tractor games after perusing antique tractor and equipment displays.

Caledon Fair is owned and managed by volunteers of the Caledon Agricultural Society.

For more information and schedules, visit www.caledon-fairgrounds.ca

Quote of the week

"In the beginning when they handed her over to me, she was kind of calm and quiet and then all of a sudden she was licking me and just going crazy."

Liz Jubb, on being reunited with her chihuahua April.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Caledon Meals on Wheels Social Wellness Program for Seniors at 10 a.m. at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave., Palgrave. No charge. For more information, call CMOW at 905-584-7136 or 905-857-7651.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Community Tree Planting at Bolton's Sunkist Woods, from 10 a.m. to noon. Come out, rain or shine, to plant native trees and shrubs. This is a family friendly event and youth are welcome. Come prepared with work gloves and closed-toed waterproof footwear. Tools and refreshments will be supplied. Park in the Pumping Station parking lot off Old King Road (watch for balloons at entrance).

Yard and Bake Sale at Trinity Anglican Church, 3515 King St. in Campbell's Cross from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be home baking, household treasures and a lunch booth. It goes rain or shine.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Parenting a Child with Special Needs at Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC), 150 Queen St. South, Bolton from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. This is an inclusive, ongoing program presented by CPCC and Brampton-Caledon Community Living. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues surrounding parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. For details, visit www.cp-cc.org or call 905-857-0090.

Growing Together in Peel – Stationview Reading long from 5:45 to 7 p.m. at Stationview Place in Bolton. This free, ongoing, literacy and play-based program provides support and information that low income families need to raise children. Funded by Community Action Program for Peel, it is designed for families with children up to years of age who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. A light supper is included. To register, call 905-857-0090 or email lhynds@cp-cc.org

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. This ongoing support 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, MAY 28

Bethell Hospice is holding a volunteer information session from 10 to 11:30 a.m. To register, contact Louise Stinson at lstinson@bethellhospice.org or 905-838-3534, ext. 2245.

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 Living A Rich Life: Finding meaning and purpose. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Caledon Central School (Kennedy and Charleston, Caledon village). This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.; with the meeting running meeting 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth at 905-857-3237 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

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

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

Friday, May 30

Caledon Meals on Wheels Social Wellness Program for Seniors at 10 a.m. at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. The topic will be Diabetes – What is it? Risk and Prevention is the topic. Special presentation by Andrea D'Errico, R.D., C.D.E. Registered Dietitian, Certified Diabetes Educator Headwaters Diabetic Management Program Diabetic friendly refreshments will be served. No charge. For more information, call CMOW at 905-584-7136 or 905-857-7651.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold a Perennial Plant Sale at the Seniors' Centre parking lot at 26 Bythia St., Orangeville. It will run from 8 a.m. until plants are sold out. For more information, go to www.orangevillehort.org

Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club invites you to explore spring hiking in Hockley Valley. The pace will be leisurely, hiking 15 kilometres over moderate terrain, lasting approximately five hours. There is no drop out point. No dogs please. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at Hockley Valley Nature Reserve parking lot, on the north side of Hockley Road, between Highway 10 and Airport Road. There will be a car shuttle to the starting point. Check the web site at www.caledonbruceclub.org for more hikes this season.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

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 Dr. Danger: What every patient needs to know. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Broadway Pentecostal Church will be holding their annual Yard and Bake Sale, with a portion of the proceeds going to missions. The bake table is always a favourite, so come early. It will run from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 556 Broadway Ave., Orangeville.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

The Board of Directors of Boston Mills Cemetery invites the community to share in its 66th Remembrance Service at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery, 1942 Boston Mills Rd., Caledon.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

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 Shade Gardening with Barry Vanderveer of Fergus. For more information, go to www.orangevillehort.org

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

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 FatherLess: Finding meaning and purpose. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

The Caledon Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in a new location, owing to it being election day. Vote early and then hear presenter Miriam Goldberger talk about her Wildflower Farm in Coldwater at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. Non-members are asked to RSVP at 905-584-2801. Bring a brimmed garden hat to decorate. Minimal charge for supplies.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

A Chicken/Vegetarian supper will be held from 4:30 to 7 P.M. at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St. Tickets are available from the church office at 905-857-2615. They are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children aged six to 12 and children younger than six are free. Take-out also available. This is a joint event between the Bolton Community Adventist Group and the Church.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Community Garage and Bake Sale will be held at Knox United Church in Caledon Village (Charleston Sideroad and Hurontario Street), from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available for \$20. There will be baked goods and food will also be for sale. For information, contact Cindy at 416-473-4643.



Twelve-week-old April got a very warm greeting from Liz Jubb when she was returned home last week.

Photo by Jeff Doner

Stolen puppy returned to owner

By Jeff Doner

A local dog breeder was reunited with her stolen puppy last week, due to the diligence of Caledon OPP.

Liz Jubb arrived at home on Highway 9 April 18 and noticed it had been broken into while she was gone and her tiny long hair chihuahua April was missing.

She immediately called police, who started an investigation.

Jubb, who frequently has people visit her home to look at her puppies, had a visitor from Brighton earlier that day who said she was interested in buying a dog.

"She was as quiet as a mouse," Jubb said of the prospective buyer. "She raised kind of one red flag that I thought was kind of weird. She said two days later that she was getting a divorce, she moved into a new house that doesn't accept dogs."

The police then looked into the Brighton resident who visited and had cause to believe that she in fact had the dog in her possession.

Three weeks later (May 13), officers from the Street Crime Unit of Caledon

OPP, along with Northumberland OPP, obtained a search warrant for the suspect's residence in Brighton and found the 12-week old puppy.

Subsequently, a 38-year-old woman was arrested and charged with break and enter, theft under \$5,000, possession of property obtained by crime and breach of an undertaking.

One day later, April was returned to Jubb at her home, healthy and happy.

"In the beginning when they handed her over to me, she was kind of calm and quiet and then all of a sudden she was licking me and just going crazy," she said.

"I was overjoyed, but you know what? When they (the police) phoned and said they got the puppy, I was like, 'oh sure.' I really didn't jump for joy because I was in shock. It hardly ever happens that you get a puppy back. Especially those little teacups . . . I was just so thrilled when they told me."

Jubb has April in her care and she is now up for sale to a new home.

Proposed idling bylaw should go to council soon

By Bill Rea

Reaction seems to be positive to the Town of Caledon's latest efforts to get an idling control bylaw in place.

A draft bylaw had been prepared about a year ago, and it was the subject of a public information meeting in May 2013. There was also a public open house recently outlining the latest proposals.

Sara Peckford, manager of energy and environment for the Town, said there were public comments dealing with the proposed exemptions to the bylaw, as well as the rationale behind it.

"I think it's been mainly positive," she remarked about the public reaction. She added a report will be going to council, likely in the next couple of weeks.

The current proposal calls for a general prohibition on idling vehicle for more than two out of 60 minutes, with a set fine of \$100 for violators.

The Town is also proposing a series of exemptions. Those exemptions would cover emergency vehicles, vehicles that have to keep running to perform a work

function (like cement trucks, garbage trucks, etc.), armoured vehicles, agricultural equipment, transit vehicles (while passengers are getting on or off) and vehicles that don't use fossil fuels while idling. As well, there are some idling activities that would be permitted under the proposed exemptions, including undergoing diagnostic repair, taking part in a municipally authorized parade, transporting a person for medical reasons, transporting cargo that depends on heating or refrigeration, vehicle that aren't moving because of traffic conditions (that includes congestion or drive-thrus), etc.

The examples of several municipalities were cited by staff, with idling prohibitions kicking in a range from one to three minutes (Own Sound also has a five-minute prohibition on diesel idling). The enforcement approach in these places was based on complaints, with fines ranging from \$30 in Peterborough to up to \$250 in Newmarket.

The idea behind having such a bylaw is basically one of safety, according to material on display at the open house. It was stated that improved air quality, achieved through the reduction on unnecessary vehicle idling, will contribute to the Town's climate change commitments. It's also hoped it will reduce the risk of respiratory heart problems. As well, it's hoped that the bylaw will create greater awareness, as well as provide enforceable means of increasing protection.

Town staff argued that many Canadian motorists idle their vehicles for about eight minutes per day. Countrywide, staff reported that uses up more than two million litres of fuel per day, and creates in excess of five million kilograms of greenhouse gases. They also stated that a car idling for 10 seconds uses more fuel than would be the case of the engine was turned off and then started again.

"Curbing idling is an easy step that can have a large impact on the quality of our air," staff reported, adding that an idling vehicle emits close to 20 times the amount of air pollution as a moving one.

They also stated that idling a car for more than 30 seconds is not needed, and that the best way to warm up the engine is by driving.

Staff also cited figures from the Caledon Countryside Alliance that stated that more than 62 per cent of residents supported a bylaw that would prevent idling for more than two minutes. This was according to a survey conducted last year, and similar numbers were reported from previous surveys.

There are more than 20 municipalities in Ontario with idling bylaws in place. Staff said the one proposed for Caledon aims at employing the best practices in place in other locations.

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Federal Conservatives to pick their candidate tomorrow

By Bill Rea

In the midst of a provincial election campaign, Dufferin-Caledon federal Conservatives are ready to pick their candidate for the next election.

Long time incumbent MP David Tilson will be going up against Palgrave area resident Paul Hong.

The nomination meeting is set for tomorrow (Friday) night in the Oak Room of the Orangeville Fairgrounds.

Mr. Hong, who just turned 35 yesterday is a former senior policy advisor to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, serving six years in that role under several ministers. In addition to his work at Foreign Affairs, Mr. Hong served for 13 years as a naval officer in the Canadian military. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (Navy) in 2004. He also served as a military aide-camp to the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. He is a graduate of the Royal Military College of Canada's Master of War Studies program and the Sea Cadet Program in Bolton.

He is also a lawyer by training, called to the Bar in 2007.

Mr. Tilson, 73, was a Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature from 1990 to 2002, and was first elected to the House of Commons as a

Conservative MP in 2004, having resigned his legislature seat to permit a byelection that saw then-premier Ernie Eves get a seat in the House. He served nearly two years as vice-chair of the Ontario Municipal Board.

Both men said they have been working hard to drum up support.

"I've been door-knocking," Mr. Hong said, adding he's had a good volunteer base. "I've been getting a pretty good response."

"Like any election, you're always nervous about what's going to happen," Mr. Tilson remarked, adding it's all going to come down to a question of who sold the most party memberships and who gets their vote out. "I'm confident, but not overconfident."

The timing of the nomination meeting has raised a few eyebrows, coming in the middle of a provincial election campaign.

But Mr. Tilson said tomorrow's meeting was scheduled before the election was called, adding there are at least two other nomination meetings planned for this weekend.

"Absolutely, there's a lot happening," Mr. Hong said. "I think the voters get it. You can tell the difference between the provincial and federal.

Dufferin-Caledon candidates respond to questions on issues

By Bill Rea

In anticipation of the June 12 provincial election, the Citizen contacted three of the candidates running in Dufferin-Caledon, seeking their spontaneous responses to predetermined questions.

Repeated attempts were made to contact Libertarian candidate Daniel Kowalewski and New Democrat Rehya Rebecca Yazbek, but they failed to return our calls before press time.

The replies of the candidates who did respond are presented here in alphabetical order.

Would you support legislation requiring the Province to balance its budget, as municipalities are required to do?

"Yes, I would support such legislation," replied Liberal candidate Bobbie Daid.

But she also cautioned that there has to be some give and take on this. "An unbalanced budget doesn't mean a lack of responsibility by a government," she observed, stating too many cutbacks could prevent real economic growth.

"Absolutely," said Progressive Conservative Sylvia Jones.

She added the main problem is not so much a lack of revenues, but where that money is being spent.

Jones said the biggest spending items for government are health care, followed by education, followed by servicing the government debt "I would support legislation that would rein that in," she said.

"Certainly," replied Green Party candidate Karren Wallace, who said that should be expected of any household or taxpayer. "That's the way you run your home, or you go into bankruptcy."

"You can't keep living beyond your means," she added.

Is the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) relevant?

"Absolutely," Daid said, adding it will be part of her role, if elected, to work with all relevant stakeholders. She said there needs to be some give, back and forth, at all levels.

"Yes, it is," Jones said. "Frustratingly yes."

She agreed the board, in its current form, is not perfect, but she said there needs to be a mechanism through which decisions can be appealed.

"I guess that depends on who you talk to," Wallace commented, adding those who win before the board would think that's good.

"There's no transparency around it," she said. "Who are the people who sit on the board?"

"Changes are needed, that's for sure," Wallace added, pointing out the Province tells municipalities to make decisions, but they have to compete with developers who have deep pockets.

Are MPPs appropriately paid?

Daid said there should be changes, adding there should be a look taken at a reduced pay schedule.

"I just want to serve the people," she remarked, adding some of the perks should go, pointing out federal and provincial members get long breaks, such as at Christmas. "We should be working like

the rest of the public," she declared.

"We know going in . . . what the compensation is," Jones observed. "There are no surprises."

She added MPP salaries have been frozen since 2009, adding it showed their commitment to do their part to bring spending under control.

"I would think so," Wallace replied. "They are well compensated."

"This is public money. We can't price it out of reach for people to pay for it," she added, observing that between paving roads and giving MPPs raises, the roads have priority.

Are High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes a good idea?

"Yes," Daid said.

"I'm on the road a lot," she added. "I do find it very beneficial to have those lanes."

She added there should be more of them across the 400 series of highways.

"They're not the solution for everything," Jones said, pointing to the need for more options for public transit and roads.

"Goods and services don't travel by GO Trains or buses," Jones added, pointing out a manufacturing economy is based on a "just-in-time model."

Goods that are stuck in traffic impact the economy, she concluded.

Wallace said that in her professional life, she has to commute a lot, making much use of the GO Train. "That's the best way to go," she said.

"I don't think they're being utilized to their maximum capacity," she added.

Wallace said the transit situation in Toronto needs to be improved to catch GO commuters heading into the city.

Caledon.ca launches online burn permits

As of May 1, Caledon residents can skip the lineup and apply for Town burn permits at www.caledon.ca/fire

Applicants will be asked to set up a secure online profile to obtain their burn permit for approved areas. Yearly renewals will be quick and easy through the portal as burn permit holders will be able to renew online.

For residents living in a rented property or structure, the property owner must complete and sign the Property Owner's Permission to Burn Form, which can be found online at www.caledon.ca/fire and must be submitted in person or faxed to 905-584-4326 before a permit can be issued.

Residents looking to apply for agricultural burn permits must contact Caledon Fire and Emergency Services at 905-584-2272, ext. 4303, or email fireprevention@caledon.ca, to schedule an inspection. Before a permit is issued, an inspection must be completed.

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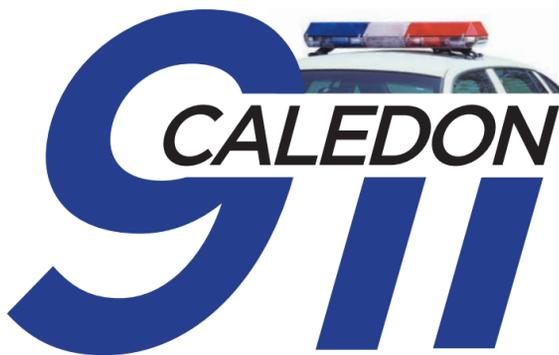
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Motorcyclist charged with dangerous driving in both Caledon and Dufferin

A 21-year-old man from Toronto faces charges after police got complaints about speeding motorcycles Monday (May 19).

Caledon OPP reports they were warned to look out for the machines heading south on Airport Road from the Dufferin area at about 8:15 p.m. Police officers to the north had reported speeds were as high as 189 km-h.

An officer from the Caledon detachment was in the area of Highway 9 and saw an

eastbound motorcycle matching the description provided by Dufferin officers. The officer observed as the rider was driving his bike at speeds between 180 and 200 km-h, as well as weaving in and out of traffic in a dangerous fashion.

Within a short distance, the officer located the same motorcycle parked outside a Highway 9 residence. Further investigation indicated the rider had been involved in a motor vehicle collision prior to his arrival.

He also appeared to be shaken up and that his motorcycle gear was damaged. The officers contacted the ambulance service to assess the injuries, but they were determined to be minor.

The man was charged with two counts of dangerous driving.

Officers from Dufferin charged the rider with several Highway Traffic Act offences.



CAR SEAT CLINIC

Members of the Caledon OPP Auxiliary hosted the latest in their series of child car seat clinics recently at Bolton Fire Hall. Sergeant Jim Drake was assisting Bolton resident Rhonda Reeson adjusting the seat for nine-month-old Amber. The next clinic will be at the Bolton Fire Hall May 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The clinic will be by appointment only. For more information or to book an appointment, call 905-584-2241.

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Vehicle stolen

Caledon OPP are looking for a 2002 Dodge Caravan, which was reported stolen from a residential driveway on Creditview Road.

Police report they were called to the scene April 27 at about 11 a.m.

The owner told them he had parked the vehicle in the driveway at about 11 p.m. to previous night.

It contained a large quantity of confectionary goods, as well as vending machine keys.

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



Inspector Tim Melanson and Constable Brenda Evans last Thursday welcomed acting detachment commander Milaina Prezzano and acting staff sergeant Kelvin Dahri to their posts for the day.

Students become OPP for the day

By Angela Gismondi

Milaina Prezzano and Kelvin Dahri took a break from being Grade 5 students at Palgrave Public School to become acting officers at Caledon OPP for the day last Thursday.

Taking the helm at the Detachment in Caledon East, Prezzano was named detachment commander and Dahri was staff sergeant for the day. The pair were given a long list of responsibilities, which included handing out orders.

"It's your day to decide what you want people to do," said Inspector Tim Melanson, detachment commander. "That's what's nice about being the boss — you get to tell people what to do."

The new recruits' first order of business was a walkabout, meeting and speaking to all the staff in the office, followed by a tour of the facility.

"You have to speak to everyone every day and see what's going on," explained Melanson. "It's kind of like school, you get to socialize a little bit."

The Caledon detachment held an annual essay competition to decide who would get the detachment commander and staff sergeant for the day honours. Students were asked to respond to the question "Why do you want to be Detachment Commander for the Day?"

Prezzano and Dahri's essays were selected as the top two among 84 submissions from Grade 5 students throughout Caledon.

Prezzano wrote about how she helped her friend battle cancer. She said being

inspector for a day would give her the opportunity to take on more responsibility.

"I really like to see how everything works and how everything is done," said Prezzano.

In his essay, Dahri wrote about how he stands up to bullies and encourages his friends to do the same. He recognized the position comes with a lot of responsibility but was looking forward to the challenge.

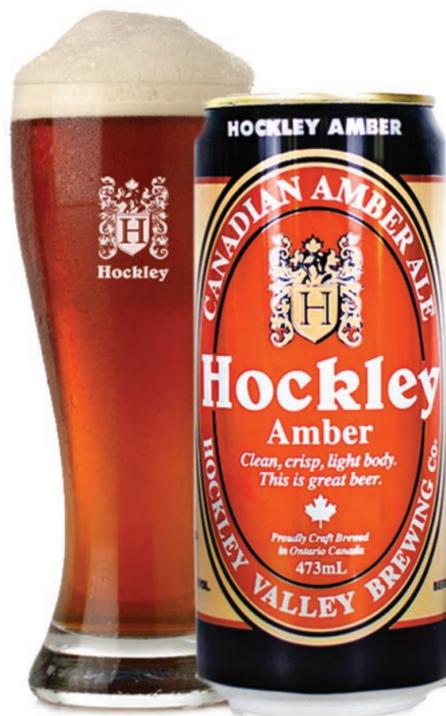
"I get the chance to be a hero to people," said Dahri.



Acting staff sergeant Kelvin Dahri and acting detachment commander Milaina Prezzano checked out the facilities at the Caledon OPP station, including the cells.

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Rotarians learn about diabetes, and progress being made

By Bill Rea

Diabetes continues to have a major impact on the well-being of many, but there is also cause for optimism.

People attending the recent dinner hosted by various local Rotary clubs were provided with plenty of news, both positive and negative, on what the disease has been doing and what's being done about it. They heard from world renowned doctors and researchers Dr. Gary Lewis and Dr. Maria Christina Nostro.

The event was put on by the Rotary Clubs of Bolton, Palgrave, Erin, Orangeville and Shelburne.

Lewis, head of the Endocrinology and Metabolism Division at the University Health Network and Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, and Canada Research Chair in Diabetes at the University of Toronto, gave a description of diabetes, stating it occurs when the pancreas fails to produce sufficient insulin.

"Insulin is absolutely essential for the function of the body," he told the packed house at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre.

He also said there are two types of diabetes.

Type 1 affects younger people, usually before the age of 35. It can start because cells in the pancreas get attacked by the body's immune system. People with Type 1 can be treated with daily insulin injections; sometimes four times per day.

Type 2 accounts for about 90 per cent of the cases. Lewis said it's a disease of adulthood, occurring when the pancreas doesn't make enough insulin. The illness increases the risk of cardio-vascular disease. Lewis said about 75 per cent of diabetics have problems in that regard.

"It is a very serious illness," he remarked, adding it can also lead to blindness, renal failure, nerve damage and strokes.

Insulin was discovered in 1921 at the University of Toronto in 1921, and Lewis called it one of the greatest medical discoveries in history. This was before the days of anti-biotics, so there wasn't a lot of doctors could do for their diabetic patients.

The first treatment was administered at Toronto General Hospital. Lewis commented that up until then, Type 1 dia-

betes was fatal.

Leonard Thompson, a 14-year-old diabetic, was given the first injection of insulin. This came after Dr. Frederick Banting was able to secure some lab space, as well as the assistance of medical student Charles Best, and tests had been conducted on dogs. A doctor named Macleod, who had provided the lab space, started to take notice. "Something very, very exciting was happening," Lewis remarked, adding things were starting to look better for the patients. The race started to produce insulin.

The 1923 Nobel Prize for Medicine went to Banting and Macleod. Banting thought he and Best really deserved the credit, so he shared his portion of the prize money with him.

In the 21st century, roughly one in four Canadians are impacted by diabetes, either by having the disease or knowing well someone who does. Lewis added that it's expected that by 2030, 438 million people in the world will have it. "This number keeps getting revised upwards," he observed.

He also said about three million Canadians have the disease, adding a lot of people who have it don't realize it.

He also said the vast majority of cases are in places like China and India.

Factors that add to the increase include an aging population, immigration from high-risk areas and obesity.

Lewis also pointed to statistics that young people in Canada are not considered active enough. He said only about 21 per cent of Canadian teens are considered active enough, according to international guidelines, adding the people who are obese when they are young, tend to stay that way when they get older.

Socio-economic issues, as well as the environment, play a role too, he said.

But the good news revolves the amounts of research being done, and the positive results that are being realized.

That includes work to enable the development of human insulin producing cells from stem cells that could replace the need for daily insulin injections.

"We need all the help we can get, but we're absolutely committed," Lewis declared.

Christina Nostro went through some of the progress that has been made in this form of research.

She said it's possible to transplant a pancreas, but the surgery is difficult, and

there's also a shortage of donors. That's leading to the efforts to make use of stem cells and their capacity for self-renewal.

"It's extremely encouraging," she said. "We're just super excited."



Dr. Maria Christina Nostro and Dr. Gary Lewis had plenty of information on the progress of the fight against diabetes at the recent Rotary event.

Photo by Bill Rea

11 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing Your Home for Sale

DUFFERIN-PEEL - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn prospective buyers away altogether. In most

cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

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Home broken into last week

A white bicycle and various power tools are reported missing after a home on Airport Road was broken into last week.

Caledon OPP reports they were informed of the incident Friday (May 16). It appears the break-in took place some time

between May 14 and 16. The suspect or suspects got into the house by smashing a rear window.

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Plenty of anticipation for a top equestrian facility for the Pan Am Games

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In a little more than a year, the park is going to be hosting equestrian events for the Pan American Games, and the work that's been done has been drawing plenty of praise.

"The facility's fabulous," Swail declared.

"I think it's absolutely fantastic," Millar commented after his victory Sunday. "This will be the best Pan Am facility, probably ever."

He stressed the developments taking place at the park are going to leave a legacy, both for the community and the sport. They are going to include an indoor riding facility. So far, the only one in this part of the country is at the Coliseum at Exhibition Place in Toronto. The new one in the works, he said, is "one that we will

use plenty."

He also observed a facility like this is going to attract attention, which will add up to more sponsorship, TV coverage, etc., and that will be beneficial for the sport in the years to come.

Cone was impressed as well.

"I think it's going to be just a world-class facility," he remarked after Sunday's competition.

He said the footing in the ring where the weekend competitions took place was perfect.

Craig Collins, managing partner of Equestrian Management Group (EMG) which runs the facility with the Town of Caledon and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, said it was "unbelievable" that they were able to get things ready so fast, considering the recent weather.

"Mother Nature was not the most helpful friend," he remarked. "I'm thrilled that we were able to pull it off."

Sierra Excavation, a local family-operated business, has the job for the installation of the footing system.

"They worked their guts out in horrendous conditions," Collins said. "They did a tremendous job."

But the work is on scheduled for next year's games.

"We've got about a thousand little things that we've got to finish here," he commented.



Caledon resident Yann Candele cleared this jump in Friday's event aboard Brooklyn Blues. They picked up four jumping faults, but the combination had better luck Sunday, advancing to the jump-off.



Captain Canada, Ian Millar was in top form Sunday as he navigated Dixson to a clear round in the \$35,000 RAM Equestrian Grand Prix, then repeated the performance in the jump-off to take the event.

Photos by Bill Rea



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Mayor's Business Breakfast

June 4, 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre, 15430 Innis Lake Road, Caledon East.

Join fellow Caledon business owners as we welcome Mr. Saad Rafi, CEO of the TORONTO 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Am Games Organizing Committee as we race towards the one-year countdown to the Pan American Games.

Advance registration required: www.caledon.ca/en/business/news-events.asp

Notice of Public Information Centre

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

The Town of Caledon will be holding a Public Information Centre for the Reconstruction of Bolton Heights Drive, from Queen Street North (Hwy 50) to Kingsview Drive, to give the public an opportunity to review the construction design drawings and the proposed traffic control plans for the beginning of the school year at Pope John Paul II Catholic Elementary School in September 2014.

Representatives from the Town's Public Works Department and members of the Consulting Engineer's design team will be in attendance to answer questions regarding both the design and construction phases.

The project will include the following key components:

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The Public Information Centre will be held on:

Date: May 28, 2014

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Open House

Place: Pope John Paul II Catholic Elementary School
9094 Bolton Heights Drive, Bolton, Ontario

Plans showing the proposed construction will be available for public review. If you have any questions regarding this project please contact either:

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Arts & Entertainment



Fable or not, Queen Milli of Galt's a great show at Theatre Orangeville

By Constance Scrafield

It is truly said that truth is stranger than fiction.

In this charming truth-or-fiction play about a young lady in Galt, as was, who claimed to have been married to the Prince of Wales, later Edward VIII, we are offered a choice to believe or not. Queen Milli of Galt tells the story of Millicent Milroy, who had her own epitaph written into the stone of her family's cenotaph, well before her own demise, a record of her marriage to the Royal personage, Edward VIII.

The play, written by Gary Kirkham, does not deal with the inscribing and reaction, but rather with the romance itself — much more fun, of course, and more interesting.

He launches the story as a flashback from the moment when a young journalist seeks out the aged Milli, years after her adventure, to persuade her to tell him all which, at first reluctant, she does.

We time travel back to 1919, when Edward, Prince of Wales comes to Canada on official duty with an attitude that some of this must surely also be a good time.

The Prince slips his tethers, loosely held by his Aide, to dally in the neighbourhood. By chance, he meets a beautiful but rebellious young woman who is doing her gardening rather than dashing into town to catch a view of his Royal self.

This indifference to him fascinates him, as does the fact that she does not recognize him. So, he engages her in conversation, finds her blunt honesty refreshing and pursues her, in a back-handed sort of way. They begin to enjoy swapping insults while he escorts her to evenings with Canadian "high society." The repartee is very entertaining.

The sparks between them start a flame of love and the impossible union is the only desire of the Prince's heart. What can happen next? Come and see the play.

Heidi Lynch performs the role of Milli and she is exactly flippant and saucy, excited and passionate in turn, making each

moment right.

As an 80-year-old and then a young debutante, she fills her role to a tee, running us through young Milli's early principles and later longings. She has such a sunny presence while possessing the talent to hold another moment in darkness. Everything this role demands of Lynch, she delivers in spades.

Welcome at last to the Theatre Orangeville stage to Mag Ruffman as Milli's eccentric mother, Mrs. Milroy. No one else could bring quite the comedic touch to this part as she does. She is one moment insanely distressed and the next equally delighted by her daughter's surprising relationship with Royalty. Whatever are the terrible or joyous emotions tearing at Mrs. Milroy's heart, Ruffman sees to it that we are laughing out loud about them.

She is a wonderfully funny presence on the stage and this writer certainly hopes we will find another excuse to invite Ruffman back soon.

Adrian Shepherd as Edward is all debonair charm and protest. In spite of a privileged life as a son of the King, he carries the emotional baggage of that life on his sleeve where his heart soon joins it. Both the baggage and the heart lead him in the choices he makes. Shepherd successfully handles the challenge of convincing us of the suffering and the bid for healing that the Prince endures.

As the Prince's Aide, Sir Thomas Godfrey, Jefferson Mappin is at once an impressive presence and a humble servant. It is never easy to keep track of, let alone control, a wayward Prince but Godfrey does his best with such authority as he has. Godfrey is the glue that connects the elements of the story together, binding the plot with occasional messages and orders from the King back in England. Once more, a balancing act, which, in this case, Mappin deals with, with funny and severe.

Lauren Toffan, who commanded all the female roles (but for Miss Haversham) in Great Expectations to great effect, is

back to Theatre Orangeville as Desdemona Singleton, famous actress but also Milli's best friend, Mona. Toffan shakes off the weighty bulk of Dickens' characters and gives us an effervescent Mona. Wearing beautiful costumes, Mona's airs and graces are all that and more. She too is funny and fresh, filling out the story with attempts to mollify the turbulence of Milli's adventure.

By the bye, the costumes, designed by Alex Amini, are terrific. True to the epoch and gorgeous, they are another part of the

success of this show.

Likewise, the set, a real digression from Beckie Morris' usual designing is just right in its versatility, for the scenes move from place to place and the set is designed to eliminate what could be problematic but is not.

All in all, this is a play not to be missed: it is funny and poignant; the answer to the big question is one only you can provide.

Queen Milli of Galt runs until May 25. Tickets as always at the box office at 519-942-3423 or online at theatreorangeville.ca

Local children's author deals with cancer and bullying

By Bill Rea

A cancer diagnosis is scary, especially when it involves a child.

Valleywood area resident Mary Fam ought to know, as she has received two such diagnoses in her life, but has used the experiences to aid others, through her teaching and writings.

A teacher in the Peel District School Board, Fam is cancer-free today, after getting her last diagnosis about three years ago. When at 30, she was told she had thyroid cancer. At the age of 15, she was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Yet she has penned two children's books — one entitled *The Idea Tree*, is aimed at combatting bullying. The other is *The Stars Twinkle Brightly — A Children's Story about Cancer*.

Fam said she did *The Idea Tree* about three years ago, with the underlying theme of bullying.

"Bullying has always been a prevalent topic that anyone in the school system deals with," she observed.

The story is told from the point of view of a tree, that overcomes its fears to be different from others.

"Dedicated to all the children of the world, know that it is a magical thing to be different, and that you are beautiful and special," reads the dedication at the beginning of the work. "Never be afraid to follow your dreams and remember that they can become reality with one single idea."

The tree in the story gets the "thrilling idea" to wonder what it would look like to have one of its leaves turn yellow, overcoming the fear of being laughed at by the other trees. All of the leaves eventually turn yellow, then red. They all fall off for winter and return as green in the spring, with all the other trees following suit.

"I was glad for my ideas and I was glad that I was different," the tree reflected. "Differences make us all beautiful, inside and out."

The Stars Twinkle Brightly is more serious, as it reflects on a child dealing with a cancer diagnosis.

Fam opened the story with a note to parents relating some of her own experiences of being diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma when she was in her teens, remembering the support she received from her parents, not realizing at the time how terrified they really were.

"If your child or a child you know is dealing with cancer, the best thing you can do for them is just be there — be their rock," she wrote.

The story is told through the eyes of an eight-year-old boy with an interest in astronomy. He had just learned of the constellation Cancer around the time he was diagnosed. And he was told by his doctor how his body was made up of many cells, just as a constellation is made up of many stars.

The treatment involved chemotherapy every other day.

"I hated it! It made me sick to my stom-

ach and I lost all my hair," the boy said in the story, as he also told of his dealing with the oncologist, Dr. Tucker, and his endless supply of knock-knock jokes. In the end, he was declared cancer-free, and one night looked in his telescope.

"The big dipper was bigger than ever before and I couldn't see Cancer any more. The stars were twinkling brightly again."

Fam said she always had the idea of writing children's books.

"I got a spark of creativity," she said. "I just got the urge to go ahead and do it."

She added a colleague helped her find a site where she could self-publish her work.

Fam acknowledged her writings were based largely on her own experiences, going through her treatments in her teens at Sunnybrook hospital, and dealing with bullying. She said she believes every child, in one way or another, experiences some kind of bullying. They are at a time in their lives when they are developing their self-esteem, and bullying can injure their potential.

The was the notion behind *The Idea Tree*.

"I wanted to write this to say ideas are great," she said. "If you have an idea and it's different, don't hide it."

"This is me," is part of the message. "I'm fine with who I am. I love who I am."

Fam agreed bullying is recognized more these days, with efforts to head it off before it creates isolation.

"Because of the awareness, I think less cases are going to the serious point," she observed.

Fam said future books are likely.

"They're there," she said, adding she carries a pad with her to jot down ideas that could come together in a book.

For more on Fam works, go to www.kidsbookgroup.com/apple-pie-authors/mary-fam-teacher-author-mentor/ or go to www.facebook.com/AuthorMaryFam



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LHIN residents notice improvements to their health care

An increasing number of Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) residents believe their health care has improved, including access to and quality of local services.

"The health needs of local communities are best understood by those who live in them," said LHIN Board Chair Maria Britto. "This makes our local residents the best source to tell us if we are on the right track, and these results help to confirm that our planning and investments in high quality, patient-centred care are on the right track."

According to results of the LHIN's latest public poll, there has been a steady increase, over the past seven years, with the number of residents who are satisfied with accessibility to their local health care programs and services. Noticeably, 88 per cent of residents indicated satisfaction with the quality of their local health care in the LHIN, an 11 per cent improvement over the previous public poll conducted in 2009.

In collaboration with health service providers and community partners, the LHIN stated these results reflect valuable work being done to improve the local health care system and provide important insights regarding areas for continued improvement.

Conducted by an independent social research firm, 600 randomly selected local

residents were surveyed by phone in October.

This was the third such poll in seven years, an indication of the importance placed by the LHIN on the ongoing assessment of local resident satisfaction with their health services, their confidence in the health care system and their views of local health priorities.

Over the years, LHIN decisions regarding the planning, funding and integration of local health care services have been formed by the voices of patients, family caregivers, residents, local health service providers and those organizations not funded by the LHIN, but who play an important role in the design and integration of their local health care system. Ongoing community engagement will continue to be a LHIN priority to ensure the health care needs of local residents are being met.

A detailed copy of poll results can be found on the Central West LHIN website, where there are also public poll results for 2006 and 2009.

The LHIN plans, funds and integrates health care services for Caledon, as well as Dufferin County, Brampton, Malton, north Etobicoke and west Woodbridge.

Among the highlights of the survey, in terms of better quality and improved accessibility, respondents revealed directional improvement with respect to the quality of and access to their local health

care system was a priority. In collaboration with health service providers and community partners, the system providing better access to care; improved transitions between health service providers; shorter wait times; a stronger focus on seniors' care and chronic disease management; improved linkages with primary care; and more integrated approaches to care were important.

In the area of equity and diversity, 78 per cent of respondents were very or some-

what satisfied with the health care system's ability to provide services that are fair and equitable to all. Meanwhile, 82 per cent were very or somewhat satisfied with the system's capacity to accommodate the needs of the LHINs highly diverse population.

When it comes to the most important health care services, primary care, care for seniors and cancer care were cited as being the most important overall for LHIN residents.

Enjoy 164th Schomberg Fair 'from the tractor seat'

By Mark Pavilons

The stage is set for one of Ontario's longest running fairs.

The 164th annual Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair kicks off today (Thursday) and runs through Sunday at the Schomberg Fairgrounds.

Visitors can enjoy free admission to the midway starting at 5 p.m. tonight.

Gates open at 4 p.m. Friday with the midway in full swing. There will be entertainment on the main stage throughout the evening.

The highlight is the popular Demolition Derby, which attracts visitors and competitors from far and wide. It starts at 7:30 p.m.

The action is in full swing Saturday when the gates open at 9 a.m. A draught horse show is on tap at 10 and the midway opens at 10:30 and the arena opens at 11.

There's a host of main stage entertainment and the opening ceremonies with local dignitaries takes place at 12:15. This will include the introduction of the ambassador.

The Wilmas entertain at 1 p.m. Other events include a children's pedal, Creature Quest, horse pull, karate school demo, and ambassador competition from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

New this year is the Much Music Dance Party, which takes place at the main tent on the grounds at 7 p.m. It features live music and is geared for 11 to 14-year-olds. Tickets are only \$2 with fairgrounds admission.

Saturday also features a \$28 unlimited ride wristband for the midway.

Sunday kicks off bright and early with the Lions' pancake breakfast at the Community

Hall on Main Street at 8 a.m. Back on the fairgrounds, the rabbit and cavy show starts at 10 and Front Porch Harmony provides the music on the main stage.

There are dairy, cattle and mutt shows throughout the morning. At noon, drop by the horseshoe pitch and get involved in the baby show. The King City Secondary School jazz bands play on the stage starting at 1 p.m.

Don't forget to check out the displays in the arena. The homecraft awards cap off the fair at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the fair is \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for children under 10 Friday. Saturday and Sunday, adult admission is \$8; \$7 for seniors and \$3 for children.

For more visit www.schombergfair.com or email info@schombergfair.com



MR. SUB HAS RESURFACED

The Mr. Sub shop at the corner of Sterne and Queen Streets in Bolton has reopened for business after renovations, and the proprietors and management of the outlet recently celebrated with this six-foot sub. Seen here are Dino Tamburini, Shelley Bartley, Nada Pileggi and Brad Bartley helping to serve up chunks of the sub.

Photo by Bill Rea



Those taking part in last week's ceremony included Farm Manager Tom Robson, Rotarian Jim Firth, Diether Weeren, Peace Ranch Executive Director Eric Tripp-McKay, Rotarians Susan Hicks, Gordon Barr and Pat Clifford and Peace Ranch Board Chair Louise Kindree.

Photo by Bill Rea

New greenhouse opened at Peace Ranch

By Bill Rea

The Peace Ranch property in Albion has a very nice and promising new greenhouse.

In cooperation with the Rotary Club of Palgrave and the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the new Left Field Farm Market Garden program opened its new greenhouse last week.

Peace Ranch Executive Director Eric Tripp-McKay said they were celebrating both the new green house and the coming of spring.

He also praised the involvement of Rotary, which had some money to invest and chose to channel it in support of promoting mental health, as well as seeing the need for people to have gainful employment and confidence building.

"It began as a concept," he said. "We developed some momentum."

"It's been amazing working with you," he added.

Rotarian Jim Firth observed fellow club members Susan Hicks and Craig Robbins had seen this as a good community project. "There's a lot of local contributions," he said.

He also praised Rotarian Graham Ferguson for preparing the Trillium grant application.

The greenhouse is 50 by 25 feet, with foundation walls that go nine feet deep.

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nity. It offers meaningful employment and helps build skills and confidence in a supportive environment.

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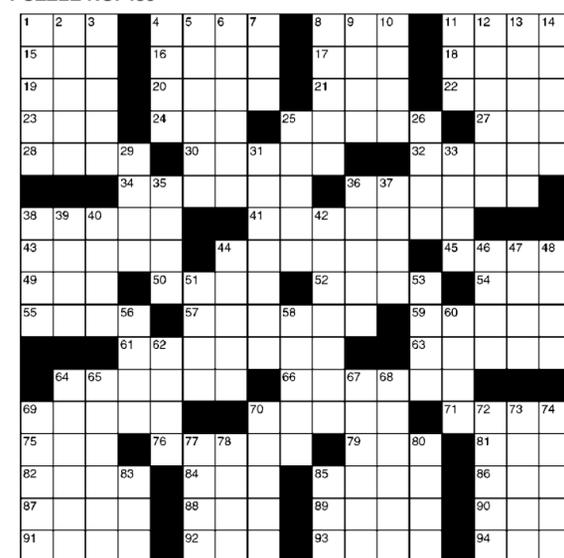
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Will we ever be in a 'key' riding?

The blue signs say it all. The signs that sprang up last weekend in Dufferin-Caledon and neighbouring Simcoe-Grey bore the names of Sylvia Jones and Jim Wilson, who are both set to coast to easy wins in the June 12 Ontario election.

It may be some time yet before we see the landscape littered with Liberal red, New Democrat orange and Green green signs bearing the names of the sacrificial lambs the three parties (and Libertarians) find to make a showing in two of the safest Conservative ridings in the province.

Meanwhile, the party leaders and mainstream media will be concentrating all their efforts on what have come to be known as "key" ridings — ridings where close battles are anticipated between at least two of the provincial parties.

That's hardly the case in either Dufferin-Caledon or Simcoe-Grey, where in the 2011 election Wilson got more than half the popular vote and Jones did nearly as well in her first bid for re-election.

Both politicians have developed high profiles within their ridings, with Jones getting noticed outside the riding when she secured all-party support for her bill designed to promote the use of recycled aggregates — a bill that died on the Order Paper when NDP leader Andrea Horwath triggered the election call by promising to defeat the Liberal government over its left-leaning proposed 2014-15 budget.

Key ridings in Ontario are a lot like "key" states in U.S. presidential elections. There, the candidates spend a disproportionate amount of time and money in "swing" states that award all their electoral-college votes to the party that edges out the other party, no matter how small the margin of victory.

In Ontario, most of the key ridings are in metropolitan areas where more than one party has been victorious in recent elections and having quality candidates can make all the difference.

And one of the big benefits of being in a key riding is to see the parties virtually falling over one another in making costly promises.

This time around, a common theme in the Liberal, Conservative and New Democrat campaigns is a promise to come up with billions of dollars to deal with the worsening gridlock in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA). And the promise of all three seems to be to find these billions from the provincial treasury rather than just from those who'll stand to benefit.

Just why taxpayers in Thunder Bay, Sudbury or Moosonee should be on the hook is something we fail to understand.

The one certainty in this election is that no matter which party winds up forming the next government, Dufferin-Caledon's needs and aspirations will continue to be ignored.

And it's not as if we don't have significant needs above and beyond such obvious ones as a measure of local control over proposed aggregate projects and wind farms.

Were Dufferin in a key riding we might expect a commitment to reduce local property taxation by relieving the county of its need to maintain three major highways that once were, or ought to have been, provincially financed highways, County roads 109 and 124 and Airport Road (County 18).

And were we in a key riding, Orangeville would have at least the promise of a little provincial investment in the area of real estate, with Service Ontario (an oxymoron if there ever was one) being housed in a provincially owned edifice rather than leased in a unit in a strip mall with staffing, space and parking suitable for a town of 2,000.

Our Readers Write

Benefits to being Fair Ambassador

During my time as the Caledon Fair Ambassador, I've been able to meet many exciting people.

This is one of the perks of the program. You meet people who are nice and outgoing, and always ready to lend you a helping hand. I've particularly enjoyed visiting and experiencing other local fairs, but making new friends is the best part of the experience.

The ambassador program provides a personal building opportunity. You go from fair to fair, get into situations that are unfamiliar and then you find out that it is easier than first you thought. Having now spoken at a number of public events, the familiarity of talking to large groups of people has given me the capabilities I needed to further myself at university.

Currently I am an architecture student at Carleton University. I have always been very self-conscious about public speaking. This new skill has helped me when I present projects to a panel of university professors and practicing architects.

I encourage those who are between the ages of 12 and 22 to compete for this exceptional leadership program. Not only will you get the chance to learn how to overcome your own weaknesses, but will also get the opportunity to do many new things that you would never have the chance to try. You might drive a tractor and learn to plow, participate in fair run competitions and much more. You will be able to visit the surrounding fairs in your area along with many other fun and interesting formal events.

Those who are interested should contact Lindsay Bebbington at CASambassador@live.com. The Caledon Fair has competitions for a Junior Ambassador (ages 12 to 16) as well as a Senior Ambassador (ages 17 to 22).

This is an exciting experience that you'll wish you hadn't missed out on. I look forward to seeing you all at the Fair, which takes place June 6 to 8 at the Caledon Fairgrounds.

Patrick Forster
Senior Ambassador,
Caledon Fair

It happened today

Pierre Elliott Trudeau rode into power on a wave known as Trudeaumania. But it couldn't go on indefinitely, and Joe Clark made a point of seeing to that.

After 11 years in the Prime Minister's Office, Trudeau had economically-stressed voters go to the polls, and that's when the winning streak ended.

The Progressive Conservatives under Clark defeated the Trudeau Liberals to form a minority government this day, May 22, 1979.

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL **THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**
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Results from last week's poll:
Do you support the decision of the Toronto Maple Leafs to keep Randy Carlyle as head coach?

a) Yes 0%

b) No 100%

Some provincial planning documents, like the Niagara Escarpment Plan, Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and the Greenbelt Plan, are up for review next year. Are the restrictions imposed by these plans adequate? Do they need to be strengthened or relaxed?
a) Adequate
b) Strengthened
c) Relaxed

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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



Fashions aren't my thing

Those of you who know me are aware that I could be described with many terms, and that list of terms does not include the words "fashion plate."

I have never been known for my taste in clothes, and I don't believe I possess what could be called an aesthetic eye. I can appreciate things of beauty as well as the next person. As proof, I cite the fact that I accept how devilishly handsome I really am, although I have learned to live with it.

But when it comes to my choice of clothes, I am neither sensitive or inclined enough to give it much thought.

Don't come down on me too hard for that. I don't dress like Don Cherry, do I? I think that gives me an argument for the Order of Canada, at least.

I do have some good clothes. For example, I have three suits in my closet, kept there for occasions when such attire is required. Alas, I have had to attend funeral events for four people so far this year (I only had two last year), meaning the suits have had to see the light of day in the last couple of months.

But beyond that, it's basically the same old clothes every day. There are a few variations. If I suspect I might have to go into the woods during a given day (a common occurrence in my line of work), the leather shoes will stay at home, and I'll wear my running shoes.

I have a habit, probably a bad one, of wearing the same clothes until they can't be worn any more.

Shopping for clothes presents certain problems for me. For one thing, it's frequently hard for me to find the time to deal with such tasks. Usually, when I go shopping for clothes, I know roughly what I want, and I make a point of finding it fast, trying on (if necessary), paying for it and getting the hell out of there as fast as possible. As well, if I must put myself through such experiences, I prefer to do it by myself. I find the decisions involved to be tough enough — I have no desire to get into debates.

It is true that I hate shopping for clothes. Having once been a little boy, I spent many miserable hours being dragged through various stores by my mother in search of clothes that she thought looked good. My input in such cases was seldom wanted or solicited. I guess most boys went through such ordeals. To this day, I can't understand why more men don't have almost a phobia when it comes to shopping for clothes.

So strong is my aversion that I try to avoid buying clothes as gifts for others. Thinking back, I think the only clothing I have ever bought for my wife was a pair of bedroom slippers, and that was early in our marriage. I well remember making the frantic phone call to my mother-in-law from the mall where I was doing my last-minute Christmas shopping with the all-important question — "What's Beth's shoe size?" (6 was the answer I received, for the benefit of you who are interested). There's a practical side to that too. Were I to buy Beth clothes for Christmas, she would feel an obligation to wear them in deference to my feelings, and I would not want her feeling compelled to wear anything she might think was hideous. I'm in the habit of falling back on jewelry if I'm stuck for a gift idea. Beth has never thrown it back at me.

Of course, the standards for dress, even in professions, have relaxed a lot over the years.

My late father spent most of his adult life working in office settings, so the thought of leaving the house without wearing a tie, and at least a sports jacket

(if not a suit) would have never occurred to him. Yet, men dressed to that extent in the course of a regular work day is something of a rarity.

I usually (but not always) wear a tie to work, almost out of habit. But it's been several years since I wore a businesslike-looking jacket to work. Indeed, apart from my suits, I'm not sure I'm in possession of such an article. For many years, I have been wearing vests with lots of pockets, giving me ample room for extra pens, notepads, my spare camera, batteries (for my camera equipment) and other stuff I have to cart around in the course of my job. In fact, I am working on my third such vest, and it's rapidly falling apart on me.

Aware of that, I did a bit of shopping for an appropriate jacket a couple of Saturdays ago, accompanied by my wife. I saw something on the rack that looked like it might serve the purpose, although it was

a little on the expensive side. I pulled down a "large" and tried it on. Beth was quick to tell me it looked a little tight. Although I think I handled the matter coolly, there was a bit of devastation attached to my spouse's observation. I have been a "large" in just about every article of clothing one could think of since I was in my teens. I calmly put the large jacket back on the rack, and sought out an extra large. Beth thought that was too small too.

I think everyone by now should understand why I prefer to do these things by myself.

Actually, the need for me to do clothes shopping is probably a lot less than for a lot of other men. It is impressive when it comes to what ways one's inheritance can be helpful, under certain circumstances.

This coming October will mark 22 years since my father's death. I well remember that in the weeks that followed his passing, my brother and I spent considerable time with my mother going through Dad's "stuff." When it came to physical development, I basically followed my old man. He was an inch or so taller than me, and a little stockier, but the dimensions more or less matched. My older brother, on the other hand, was somewhat more compact in his build (but like my dad, he was a lot more athletic than I). The point is when it came to parceling out Dad's clothes, I got most of them — I can't remember what "big brother" got out of the deal, apart from the privilege of laughing at my witticisms, and we all know what they amount to, don't we.

The whole matter popped into my head a couple of Sundays ago, when I started to go through my clothes closets. I found articles of clothing I had forgotten I had possessed, many of them forced upon me by my mother, which I let her get away with largely because I realized there was little to be gained by getting into a heated argument with a recently bereaved widow (the path of least resistance does have certain charms).

My late father had a thing for sweater coats, which was an article of clothing I never warmed up to (there's a pun there, but I'm too immersed in this mid-life crisis to appreciate it). A couple of them have spent the last 22 years in a drawer that I happened to go through recently — interesting, since I have moved twice since my father died.

There are a lot of other items in my closets that I have not ever had on, and I'm not likely to don them soon. But there are occasions, like the recent one, where I'm obliged to go through the inventory. Nothing much is likely to come of it. The quality of my attire is going to remain pretty much the same. I may not be good, but I am consistent.



Bill Rea

It's easy to learn about the Town of Caledon's various bylaws

A bylaw is a rule or law approved by municipal council to regulate matters that are within the Town's legislative power.

A municipal bylaw is no different than any other law; it can be enforced with penalties, challenged in court and it must comply with other laws as laid out by provincial and federal legislation. Municipal bylaws are often enforceable through the public justice system, and offenders can be charged with a criminal offence for breaking a bylaw. Council gets its power to pass bylaws from the Municipal Act and other provincial legislation that specifies what things the Town can regulate — bylaws therefore are a form of delegated authority.

Common bylaws in Caledon regulate vehicle parking and stopping on roadways and other areas, animal control, building and construction, licensing, noise, zoning and business regulation. The range of bylaws in our community is very large and navigating through them can be very confusing at times. The Town website has a



MAYOR'S REPORT

By Marolyn Morrison

handy reference for you to review the most common ones. Simply go to the Town's web page (www.caledon.ca) and type "bylaws" into the search field on the top right of the page, click on the first search result and it will take you directly to the list of Town bylaws.

The bylaws posted on the Town of Caledon web site are for reference purposes only, to obtain true and certified copies of any of the bylaws on the page, you should contact Legislative Services at 905-584-2272, ext. 2366.

Caledon's Property Standards officers monitor properties and respond to complaints relating to maintenance and safety standards, sign regulations, building code violations, placement and removal of fill, management of woodlots and other Town bylaws. For enforcement-related enquiries, call 905-584-2272, ext. 3462 or visit the Regulatory and Inspection Services section for additional information (www.caledon.ca/en/townhall/enforcementcomplaints.asp).

Caledon's Zoning Bylaw implements

the policies set out in the Town's Official Plan and divides the municipality into several land use zones. The Zoning Bylaw specifies the uses permitted (such as residential, commercial, industrial, etc.) and the development standards (such as building size, location, height, etc.) within each zone. The Town of Caledon has two Zoning Bylaws available on the Town's website, as well as in compact disc and hard copy versions available at Town Hall. You can learn more about Caledon's Zoning Bylaw by visiting the following webpage: <http://caledon.ca/en/townhall/zoning.asp>. General Zoning Bylaw inquiries can be made by calling the Town at 905-584-2272, ext. 4104.

Of course, Town Hall staff are available and delighted to help explain or guide you through these sometimes puzzling pieces of municipal legislation. I hope you take the time to explore these important documents; they exist to help deliver a prosperous future for our community and to safeguard our residents' quality of life.

Federal government honouring the sacrifices of our Afghan veterans

Our men and women in uniform represent the very best our country has to offer.

Over the last 12 years, the brave men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces fought and served this country valiantly in Afghanistan to defeat terrorism and to promote security and development so that Afghans can build a viable, stable and secure country.

Sadly, this service was not without loss, as Canadians made the ultimate sacrifice for these goals and many others were injured carrying out their duties.

With the completion of the Afghanistan mission, Prime Minister Stephen Harper made May 9 a National Day of Honour to commemorate the valour, strength, and sacrifices of the more than 40,000 Canadian Armed Forces members who served in Afghanistan.

At events across the country to mark this special occasion, Canadians had the opportunity to pay their respects to the veterans and families of fallen soldiers.

A relay team of veterans and one civilian participated in the Soldier On Afghanistan Relay, carrying the last Canadian flag from Afghanistan in a spe-

cially built baton from Trenton to Ottawa. The relay participants arrived on Parliament Hill with the National Day of Honour Parade and Prime Minister Stephen Harper accepted the flag on behalf of Canadians.

In Ottawa, the official ceremony was attended by veterans and the families of the fallen — who were flown in especially for this event — as well as Prime Minister Harper, Gov. Gen. David Johnston and General Thomas J. Lawson, chief of the Defence Staff. The day was marked by a parade beginning at the Canadian War Museum and ending at Parliament Hill with a two minute moment of silence.

After the moment of silence, a two-part fly-past salute and a public viewing of the Afghanistan Memorial Vigil in the Hall of Honour took place in the Centre Block on Parliament Hill.

This National Day of Honour builds on

our government's continued efforts to honour and support Canadian veterans. Previously, we honoured the sacrifices of Canada's Korean War veterans by declaring 2013 the Year of the Canadian Korean War Veteran. We also held a special ceremony to honour the men and women who took part in Operation MOBILE in Libya.

Canada's Afghanistan Veterans courageously demonstrated the strength, spirit, and determination that have defined our nation from the very beginning. Their collective sacrifices represent another chapter in Canada's long and proud history of fighting for a safer, better world for everyone.

Canadians are forever proud and grateful.

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



School Board offers options for input on budget

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board is providing multiple options this year for parents, guardians and other community stakeholders to provide input regarding its 2013-14 operating budget.

The options include:

- Providing written input through the board website at www.dpdcdb.org, where comments will be received and considered as part of the overall budget deliberations.
- Making a five-minute presentation to trustees through the delegation process at the May 27 board meeting. Normal protocols and timelines for registering to delegate apply. Delegates must register and

provide copies of their presentation to the board at least five business days prior to the meeting date. Each presenter will have a maximum of five minutes to make their presentation. To register to delegate, call 905-890-0708, ext. 24433.

• Parents, guardians and community members may also provide input through their local trustee.

An outline of current issues and budget pressures is available on the board website at www.dpdcdb.org

Interested parties are encouraged to read the outline prior to delegating or providing a written submission.

Somebody has to stop the cycle



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

There's an old truism about politics: if you can't win them over with your ideas, scare them into voting for you.

Or, as the late H.L. Mencken once wrote: "The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed -- and hence clamorous to be led to safety -- by menacing it with an endless series of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary."

Sound a bit too cynical for you? Perhaps. But more often than not, that's what politicians do when they're afraid they are losing the battle of ideas.

Which brings us, as you may have guessed, to the current provincial election campaign. And in particular, the panic-stricken reaction to Tory Leader Tim Hudak's hard-nosed plan to rescue the province from the Liberal-generated fiscal abyss.

Just as the federal Liberals consistently hoped to smear federal Tories with dire warnings of "hidden agendas" — often with considerable electoral success — Hudak's opponents are desperately painting scary pictures of thousands of beleaguered Ontarians wandering the streets aimlessly, alone, forgotten, unemployed and homeless. Toss in forlorn and any other negative description that comes to mind, and you get the picture.

And, of course, there's the ultimate smear — at least as seen from the eyes of the anti-fiscal conservatives out there — that Hudak — dare we say it? — will drag us back to the Mike Harris days.

Indeed, an opinion column in the Sunday Star — written by two officials with the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives (a decidedly left-wing group, although the Star conveniently doesn't tell its readers that) — with the headline: "Hudak's job demolition plan more extreme than Harris years."

Well that's it then. Can't vote for a guy who is more "extreme" than Harris, that's for sure.

According to the authors, Kaylie Tiessen and Kayle Hatt — who are essentially mirroring the talking points of Premier Kathleen Wynne and NDP Leader Andrea Horwath — Hudak's proposal to cut 100,000 public sector jobs would make Harris look like a piker.

They write that Harris cut 7,000 public sector jobs between 1995 and 2002, "thrusting the province into a period of labor turmoil and eroding public services."

Well, not exactly. The "labor turmoil"

they're so concerned about began the moment Harris was elected. Indeed, the day he was sworn in the usual suspects at the head of Ontario's public service unions — not prepared to accept the election results as a message to ongoing wanton spending — organized a giant anti-Harris rally on the front lawn of Queen's Park.

They continued with these rallies — closing down several major cities in protest — over Harris's entire first term. And what was the result of all this? Well, next time out, Harris won an even larger mandate, which only goes to show that the noise-creators among us often are completely out of step with the feelings of most of the populace.

Just as Harris was — and still is — often accused of being "extreme," so too is Hudak. But is he, really?

Well, his pledge to eliminate 100,000 public sector jobs — that's over a four-year period, by the way, a point Hudak's critics routinely ignore — still, according to the aforementioned Star writers, represent just 1.5 per cent of the total jobs in Ontario. That's 1.5 per cent. Hardly the end of the earth.

They might have also mentioned that, once fully implemented — and a good chunk of it would be from retirements, etc. — it would simply get Ontario's public sector back to what it was five years ago, before the current Liberal administration, cheered on by the NDP, decided to bloat the public sector in search of electoral heaven.

They also claim that the side effects of these cuts would also mean an additional 50,000 lost private sector jobs, a highly suspect claim which completely dismisses the legitimate notion that cutting back on spending — combined with cutting taxes, the other major part of Hudak's plans — will stimulate economic growth (as opposed to smothering it, as we've seen the past few years) and end up creating more jobs than are actually lost in the process.

Hudak's critics are only too well aware that the public understands that the Liberal-NDP debt-deficit machine simply can't be sustained. Somebody — somehow — has to stop the cycle and get Ontario working again. Continuing the unabated spending orgy — using taxpayer's hard-earned money to do it — clearly isn't the solution.

One can legitimately argue whether Hudak's "solution" will work or not. I think it would. Others can disagree.

But it's hard to argue we'll ever make our way out of our current fiscal mess by allowing the free-spending Liberals and their NDP cheerleaders to keep digging. Been there. Done that. It doesn't work.



Police can make great cookies

As part of Police Week, members of Caledon OPP were talking part in various programs about town. Friday saw some of them at The Exchange in Bolton, making chocolate chip cookies with students from James Bolton Public School. Constable Brenda Evans was getting help from Lovleen Aujla, Zoe Cadieux, Naomi Pettigrew and Valentina Santrosa. Sergeant Marcus Sanderson and Constable Dwayne Smith were busy making cookies, aided by Justin Spence, Jake Pridham and James Motilal.

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LILY DOUGLAS

Osler celebrates its nurses during National Nursing Week

William Osler Health System (Osler) honoured its hard-working nurses recently as part of National Nursing Week.

The week-long celebration wrapped up at Osler's Nursing Gala, where the organization hailed its 2,300 nurses, handed out Awards of Excellence and recognized the recipients of the prestigious de Souza APN Designation.

"Our nurses play an integral role in the lives of our patients, their families and the community," said Osler President and CEO Matthew Anderson. "We regularly hear stories about how our nurses have gone above and beyond to ensure our patients have exceptional experiences at Osler. National Nursing Week is the perfect time to celebrate these achievements and honour the men and women who deliver patient-inspired health care without boundaries."

Throughout the week, a number of events were held for Osler nurses, including a kick-off breakfast, vendor fairs, information sessions and the popular Nursing Gala. This year's gala honoured the Awards of Excellence winners: Osler nurses and nursing teams who have taken

the organization's promise of Going Beyond to the next level.

This year's award recipients included: Nursing Team/Unit Award — Etobicoke General Hospital's 8th Level Surgery and Brampton Civic Hospital's Intensive Care Unit/Surgical Intermediate Care Unit; Clare Lemieux Caring and Compassion Award — Lorna Thompson and Fariba Mirzaei; Clinical Leadership Award — Agnieszka Prus and Veronica Adjei; Nursing Management Award — Joy Fitzgerald and Manjit Budwal; Nursing Clinical Support Award — Pamela Cybulski; TD Bursary in Clinical Excellence and Professional Development — Cathy Renaud, Nima Desai and Maria Tello.

The event also honoured Audrey Cianfarani, Lollita Rahaman and Komal Patel, three Osler nurses who received designations from the de Souza Institute, an organization that supports cancer and palliative care nurses. Cianfarani, a veteran registered practical nurse, earned the de Souza Nurse Associate Designation after completing more than 150 hours of continuing education. Rahaman and Patel became the first registered nurses to re-

ceive the prestigious de Souza APN Designation (the most difficult to obtain) after they completed course credits in cancer/palliative care, a clinical fellowship and an extensive research project.

"We are enormously proud of the accomplishments of all of our nurses and award winners," said Osler's Executive Vice President of Clinical Services and

Chief Nursing Executive Joanne Flewwelling. "Our nurses are there every step of the way as our patients make their way through their hospital and health care experience. Thanks to their compassion, knowledge, positivity and boundless energy, we can provide high-quality care to our community. We are so thankful for all they do."

Headwaters Human Library to help

By James Matthews

Ever feel as if you could read somebody like a book?

The Headwaters Human Library (HHL) 2014 promises interesting people willing to share their individual stories. Volunteer "books" from diverse groups in the community will share their unique experiences.

A human library is a face-to-face meeting with individuals who are often subject to stereotyping, marginalization or misunderstanding. Readers participate in one-on-one conversations to broaden their understanding of an unfamiliar culture or way of life.

The local HHL is one of many happening around the world as part of a global human library movement. The HHL affords an opportunity to make the acquaintance of someone you might not normally meet.

"We have a terrific line-up of community-minded volunteers from the Headwaters area who will tell their story of

diversity," said HHL committee member Brandy Robinson. "Readers will have a stimulating real conversation that will help build community."

HHL is a grass-roots initiative in collaboration with the Orangeville Public Library. The five-year history of HHL is unique as human library programs are mostly offered in large urban centres.

The registration table where 30-minute sessions with a human book are allotted, opens at 10 a.m. Human books are available from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. There are 15 titles, including several new titles for return readers: Child Amputee, It's Not All About the Hijab and So Many Ways to Love: Bisexual Polyamorous Woman.

A number of local community leaders are participating this year. Orangeville Mayor Rob Adams, Mono Mayor Laura Ryan, and Orangeville Councillor Mary Rose will all be at the library to check out a human book.



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Caledon Bandits still trying to get on the plus side

By Brian Lockhart

After taking a loss in their first two outings of the season, the Caledon Bandits put one in the "W" column with a 7-4 win over the Six Nations Warriors last Tuesday (May 13) at Bolton.

As a team, the Caledon squad looked pretty slick, commanding the floor in both the first and second periods. Putting one to the back of the net was a different story.

The Bandits were leading 2-1 at the end of the first on goals from Theo Solate and Austin Heughan. The Warriors evened it up in the second frame with a pair from Lyle Hill, but Solate got his second of the game and the go-ahead goal for the Bandits with 41 seconds left on the clock.

Returning for the final period, Caledon took the game, scoring four goals to one by the Warriors late in the match. Bandit goals came from Heughan, Chris Sehl, Jonathon Ferguson and Brodie McLean.

Overall the Caledon squad out-shot Six Nations 48-32 for the game, and defensively they worked well at keeping the Warriors to the outside and shutting down their offensive opportunities.

"I take wins with a grain of salt," said Bandit coach Mike Gillan of how

he de-briefs players and goes over the results of each game. "Am I happy we won? Yes, absolutely, but, how did we win? How did we come to the end game? There's always little bits in each period that need to be worked on. There's always things in each game that we could have done better. They had three break-aways and four shots right on top of our goalie. Our goalie bailed us out. If those shots go in, we lose that game by a goal."

The squad, Gillan said, is still working out their play on the floor. The team has a lot of new and young players this season.

"I believe it's strictly chemistry," Gillan said. "I think that eventually, when our rookies settle in and get used to this league, it's going to start coming together and we're going to start scoring a few more goals."

The squad travelled to Shelburne Friday (May 16) to face the Vets, but this time they came up short, taking a 10-5 loss.

The Vets took the lead in the first period, going up 4-1 by the end of the frame. A second Shelburne blitz in the second period saw four unanswered Vets goals to end the frame.

The Bandits had two final goals in the

third period, but couldn't close the gap and had to settle for the loss.

The Caledon team will be on the road tonight (Thursday) with a game in Hamilton. They return to their home arena in Bolton this coming Tuesday to host Oakville. Game time is 8 p.m.



TNT HIT THE GRIDIRON

The TNT Express hosted Super Sunday with four games taking place on the gridiron at Mel Mitchell field in Beeton. Many Caledon athletes play for the Express, as well as the Orangeville Outlaws Football Club. The Junior Varsity squad takes on the Knights from London in the final game of the day. Unfortunately, the Express came up short losing all games in the Tyke, Atom, Peewee, and Junior Varsity divisions.

Photo by Brian Lockhart



The Caledon Junior C Bandits host the Six Nations Warriors at Bolton arena last Tuesday. The Bandits came out on top with their first victory of the season leaving the arena with a 7-4 win over the visitors.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

Big scores in IBHL action show off point getters talents

The teams have played five games each in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League and Georger's Arena Sports are still dominating.

Last Tuesday's action was another example as they posted the most lop-sided win of the evening, at the expense of Ron's Tire Discounters.

**Carney Plumbing 5
Caledon Hills Cycling 2**

The veteran squad of Carney Plumbing let the young guns of Caledon Hills know that age isn't a deterrent in this game as they notched a decisive win.

The first frame saw Carney go out to a three-goal lead with Mark Varnell, Ryan Zimmerman and Jordan Rothfuchs finding the back of the twine tent. Helpers were from the sticks of Will Crowe, Todd Elson as well as Jordan and David Rothfuchs. The second period saw Crowe pot his first of the season on his triumphant return from injury to give the Carney crew a 4-0 lead, Jordan Rothfuchs added another for the winning side as well as an assist. Caledon Hills wouldn't be shut out though, as Kelvin Young sniped one past Carney's keeper from Goalie Mike Drew to break the bid at the end of the second. Caledon Hills Cycling would add another in the third from Albert Bettridge, with helpers going to Kyle Dalcin and Daniel Mulhern, while keeping Carney from the board.

**George's Arena Sports 9
Ron's Tire Discounters 1**

George's continued on their roll earn-

ing yet another win, but failing to get the goose-egg for their keeper.

Point getters for George's were Jake Lake, Joey Lemos, Adam Biastrocci, Shawn Alonto, Andy Sant, Mike Desmarais, Matt McNally, Jozef Neu, and Travis Watts. Taylor Elkins (unassisted) was the lone goal getter for the Tire pit and spoiled the shut-out bid.

**Mr. Handyman 7
We Are Creative 3**

The last game had the makings of a tight match, as neither team could solve the other's keepers in the first period.

As the game approached the midway point of the second, the flood gates opened for Mr. Handyman and they went on to bulge the bin four times with Sunny Dillion, Matt Chiarantano (with a pair) and Justin Fiorino earning the markers and Mike Volpe, Luigi D'Agostino, Nick Stabili and Anthony Villari getting the helpers. We Are Creative netted one in the second to try to make a game of it when Matt Geiser from Michael Spagnuolo lessened the gap. The final frame saw Mr. Handyman net three more to seal the deal with Villari, Fiorino and Dillion doing the damage and Fiorino, Chris Della Mora and Matt Scida lending a hand. We Are did net a pair in the third to make a game of it with John West-Carvalho from Geiser, and Anthony Fera from Steven DeFrancesco answering the call.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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SECONDARY
SCHOOL



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Name:
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Name:
KYLE GRAHAM
School:
HUMBERVIEW
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SCHOOL

The 16-year-old is playing short-stop for the school's varsity baseball team. The squad won its first two games and he went three for five at the plate. Outside of school, he plays centre in AAA hockey in the Brampton 45's organization. The Grade 10 student lives in Cheltenham with his parents Mike and Kim Molella

This Grade 9 student has been contributing her skills to the varsity girls' soccer team as a striker and left wing, recently adding two goals in a game. Away from school, she has played in the South Simcoe United and Bolton Wanderers organizations, and is currently being scouted by other clubs. The 14-year-old lives in Shelburne with her father Shawn Corvari.

This 15-year-old has been showing her prowess on the varsity coed ultimate Frisbee squad, which has been winning most of its games so far. She was also a shooting guard on the varsity girls' basketball team and was a member of the swim team, placing third at ROPSSAA in the 50-metre fly. In the community, she's active in triathlon and hopes to compete in the Ontario Summer Games this year in Windsor. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton with her parents Lynn Howard and Emlyn McAllister.

This Grade 11 student has been playing handler on the school's varsity ultimate Frisbee team, which won three of its first four games. He also played left wing on the school's varsity hockey team and was a power in senior boys' volleyball. Away from school, he's been a rep player in the Caledon Hawks organization, and plays volleyball with the Peel Selects. The 16-year-old lives in Palgrave with his parents Murray and Shelley Graham.

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Schomberg's Eric Lamaze claims victory in Grand Prix of La Baule

Canadian Olympic Champion Eric Lamaze of Schomberg rode Artisan Farms LLC's Powerplay to victory in the €200,000 Grand Prix of La Baule Sunday in France.

It was an extremely emotional win for Lamaze, who won the CSIO5* La Baule event, the highest ranking on the international show jumping calendar, on one other occasion in his career, in 2011 riding the late Hickstead.

"This is the first five-star grand prix that I've won since Hickstead," said Lamaze, who was smiling from ear to ear as tears rolled down his cheeks. "It is

super exciting to win this grand prix. It's a grand prix that I've won before; I know what it feels like to win in La Baule!"

Fifty of the best horses and riders in the world competed, with nine jumping the first round clear to advance to the jump-off. Lamaze, who was eighth to return, set off at a full gallop, skillfully encouraging Powerplay across the ground and making tight turns back to the obstacles. He raced through the timers in 35.83 seconds to easily eclipse the time of 37.53 set by Abdelkebir Ouaddar of Morocco riding Quickly de Kreisker. France's Patrice Delaveau placed third with a time of 37.6 seconds with Carinjo HDC.

Powerplay stepped into big shoes by claiming the La Baule victory. Acquired by Artisan Farms LLC last spring from Switzerland's Pius Schwizer, Lamaze has been riding the 10-year-old Holsteiner gelding for almost a full year.

"I've never asked Powerplay to do something like this and to go so fast," explained Lamaze, who in a spur of the moment display of delight, leapt off the podium during the awards presentation to spray the supportive audience with celebratory champagne. "Last year was a learning year with the horse. I've really taken my time with him and been respectful of how care-

ful he is. He's not a super-fast horse, but sometimes when you get to know a horse, you know when you can take risks.

"Today, it felt like it was time to be competitive," he added. "It felt like the time was right for me to ask him to do this."

La Baule marked the third five-star grand prix in a row that Powerplay has jumped clear, having placed sixth in the €300,000 CSI5* Global Champions Tour Grand Prix in Antwerp, Belgium, with one time fault and been clear in the opening round of the €300,000 CSI5* Global Champions Tour Grand Prix two weeks ago in Madrid, Spain.

"We are so thankful to Carlene and Andy Ziegler of Artisan Farms for giving us this opportunity," said Lamaze, who competes alongside fellow Canadian Olympian Tiffany Foster as an Artisan Farms sponsored rider.

Earlier in the day, Foster was double clear to place fifth in the €24,000 1.45m Prix Laiterie De Montaigu riding Melody des Hayettes Z and placed sixth Thursday behind Lamaze and Zigali P S in the €27,500 Prix du Conseil Général with Victor. Lamaze and Foster are both based full-time with Artisan Farms in Vrasene, Belgium, and Wellington, Florida.

Next up is CSIO5* Rome, Italy (May

22 to 25), where Lamaze also won the Grand Prix in 2011 with Hickstead. Zigali P S, a 10-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding acquired by Artisan Farms in November, will start in the Grand Prix of Rome. Zigali P S was named the Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup Overall Series Award as the Leading Money Winner at the highly competitive 2014 FTI Consulting Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington.

Following the CSIO5* Global Champions Tour in Hamburg, Germany (May 28 to June 1), Lamaze will return home to Canada for the Spruce Meadows Summer Series in Calgary.

Lamaze's main focus this year is the 2014 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games (WEG) in Normandy, France, at the end of August. The 2010 WEG Individual Bronze Medalist with Hickstead, Lamaze will decide between Powerplay and Zigali P S for this year's WEG competition, which will mark his sixth consecutive WEG appearance. Described by Lamaze as "a true championship horse," Powerplay has competed in Nations' Cup competition on four occasions since being acquired by Artisan Farms in May of 2013, including anchoring the victorious Canadian team in Wellington.



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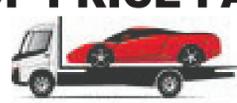
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DAVIS, Harry
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MURRAY, Robert Samuel
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Sunday, May 18, 2014, Bob Murray of Orangeville, in his 83rd year, beloved husband of the late Sheila Simpson (1996). Loving father of Glenn and his wife Tammie of Fergus, Cindy of Orangeville and Michael and his wife Elizabeth of Orangeville. Cherished grandfather of Shawn, Jennifer, Taylor, Jaedda, Logan and Austin. Dear great-grandfather of Tyson. Dear brother of Mary Glassford (deceased), Janet and Arnold Gamble, Kathleen Murray, Syd and Ruth Murray, John and Betty Murray, Cliff and Marilyn Murray. Special friend to Sherry and Barbara. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Thursday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, May 23 at 3 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Prostate Cancer Canada, 2 Lombard Street, 3rd Fl., Toronto MSC 1M1 (www.prostatecancer.ca). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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Six-time Canadian pole-vaulter Jason Wurster demonstrated his prowess, clearing this bar set at 4.9 metres.



Jesse Morgenroth-Rebin set a personal best here with a vault of 4.1 metres.

Photos by Bill Rea

CMOW launches new health and wellness program

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) will officially launch its new Health, Wellness and Community Connection Program for Seniors tomorrow (Friday).

The launch will be at 11:30 a.m. at CMOW's Palgrave community program at Palgrave United Church. Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, Mayor Marolyn Morrison, Councillors Richard Whitehead and Nick DeBoer, Peel Living and Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) representatives will be in attendance to celebrate the occasion along with program participants.

The program, funded by the Central West LHIN, is part of the province's Action Plan for Health Care, and has been put in place to help decrease senior isolation, improve client access and transition to community and health services and improve health and well-being through social-recreational-educational programming. The program has been operating weekly throughout Caledon seniors' buildings, at the Bythia apartments in Orangeville and in the Snelgrove Place seniors' building in Brampton since January, and it has already touched the lives of more than 239 seniors, becoming a centre of activity and something that residents look forward to participating in every week.

"The program has become a true community within a community — a place where building tenants and our senior community members find and build friendships, get connected to local agencies, learn about topics that concern them, become more mobile and improve their quality of life," said CMOW's Executive Director Christine Sevigny. "The new program has been so successful in the buildings that we've expanding them into local communities that do not have regular access to senior programs, such as Palgrave and Terra Cotta, and we

hope to expand it into other local communities as well."

From just a short time period, January to March, program participants have reported that they are happier, more active — both physically and mentally — and they feel more connected to their community and local residents. Although CMOW has always offered programs and services throughout the seniors' buildings and throughout the community, the new Health, Wellness and Community Connection Program for Seniors program's diverse curriculum and weekly regularity has attracted a diverse audience and encouraged a broader range of residents to participate, getting more seniors connected to their communities and helping them maintain their independence for as long as possible.

Man charged with impaired driving

A 48-year-old man from Caledon was charged April 26 after police noticed a vehicle being driven oddly on Airport Road.

Caledon OPP reports officers were patrolling the area near Old School Road shortly after 11 p.m. when they noticed a black Hummer travelling at inconsistent speeds. They also noticed the vehicle swerved over the fog line.

The vehicle was stopped, and as the officers approached it, they noticed a strong smell of alcohol on the driver's breath, as well as other indications that he was under the influence.

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