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LATEST INDUCTEE IN WALK OF FAME HONOURED

Terra Cotta area resident Donald Lobb was helped by Mayor Marolyn Morrison in unveiling his stone on Caledon's Walk of Fame Saturday. Turn to page A5 for more on the ceremony.

Photo by Bill Rea

Next phase of Mayfield West to be pedestrian friendly

By Bill Rea

The idea has always been to have the second phase of Mayfield West developed as a community that's friendly to pedestrians and cyclists, and that's not changed.

The point was spelled out several times Tuesday morning to Caledon councillors as they were briefed at a workshop session.

Senior Policy Planner Tim Manley pointed out the Town has put together a multi-disciplined team to work on this secondary plan, adding council endorsed its framework in September.

It involves 207 hectares bordered by Mayfield Road to the south, Chinguacousy Road to the west, the provincial Greenbelt to the north and Hurontario Street to the east. The secondary plan is going to include homes for a little more than 10,000 people, along with 2,635 population-related jobs and 1,164 employment area jobs. The proposed density will be 66.9 residents and jobs per hectare.

Manley said there has been an application made for an amendment to Peel Region's Official Plan.

Manley also stressed to

council there are many factors involved in this process, but for the purposes of Tuesday's briefing, staff had only focused on a couple of them. The issues that were not addressed Tuesday included provisions to reduce energy and water consumption, among others, and he said

to around cars. He pointed out designing a community around people attracts people.

"When you create plans for pedestrians, you're going to get more pedestrians," observed John Richard of NAK Design Strategies.

Manley added a group of medical officers of health from the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA) issued a call to action in May to try and build more physical activity into people's lives. This was in light of health concerns and worries about increasing obesity, and Manley said this project represents a great chance for the municipality to follow that path.


Manley observed a healthy community is represented by being pedestrian friendly, supportive of transit and enabling and encouraging more physical activity. That means the aim is to encourage people to walk or cycle around the neighbourhood. The elements to achieve that involve densities, walkability and public transit, he said.

Richard said while there are clear borders between the two phases of Mayfield West, the combination is taking a holistic

they will be addressed in future presentations.

"They haven't been forgotten," he said.

Manley also stressed the aim is to build this community around people, as opposed



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Transit a key element in planning of second phase of Mayfield West

From page A1

the intersection. Richard said these are being seen as passive community gathering points. There are also plans for parking areas for the commercial operations, and bikes are going to be accommodated, including on the “spine road.”

The proposed streetscape will reflect an urban village setting to encourage people to walk, as opposed to having them drive elsewhere. There will be accommodations for transit on both the main roads. In terms of the condominium being considered, Richard cited the River’s Edge development in Bolton as an example of what could be in the works.

The current proposal also calls for three distinct zones for the “spine road,” as it serves as a main street and character avenue.

The western portion will see medium

density residential development, with trees and boulevards. It will also be a three-lane road, with a left-turn lane in the middle, along with provisions for bike lanes. As well, they would want to limit the width of the road to make it more appealing to pedestrians and cyclists.

The middle zone, which will include the intersection with McLaughlin, will be geared to giving pedestrians access to stores on the street, with wider sidewalks, street trees and planters, etc. Richard added the road would be widened near the intersection.

The third zone would be streetscaped to represent a transition from Hurontario Street to the east, with more in the way of commercial lands.

Another part of the plan that was mentioned involves the tracks of the Orangeville-Brampton Railway that passes though the site. Richard said there is land-

scaped and streetscaping planned for where it crosses roads in the area, and he said this offers some opportunities for unique use of open space.

Other open space components will include various parks and parkettes, as well as a network of storm water management ponds and the Greenbelt to the north. The plan, Richard said, is to have amenities within walking distance from just about any place on the site.

As well, he said the proposal will include having homes at the north end facing away from the Greenbelt, so it will be bordering on back yards. He said that would be a good way to integrate the Greenbelt with the community.

Richard said the storm water management ponds will reflect the open spaces, and there are thoughts of putting some forms of seating near the shores. In addition, there are plans to put in naturalized native plants, so the ponds will also be able to provide habitat.

The plans also include provisions for hiking and cycling trails, which would link with trail networks outside the lands in question.

The plan is to have commercial and employment lands at the east end of the site, between the “spine road” and Greenbelt.

As well, there are plans for an off-street transit hub, which Richard said is a key component. It will be integrated with other transit services, including Brampton and GO.

Councillor Allan Thompson wondered if there’s really going to be a call for transit. He said he hears from residents of South-Fields Village, and the majority there don’t want it. He also said if it’s going to come, there have to be easy ways for pedestrians to access bus stops.

Councillor Gord McClure agreed, pointing out many people move here to get away from transit.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison countered council has always taken the position that future public transit needs to be included in plans like this.

In terms of the cycling provisions, Thompson suggested staff talk to local cycling organizations for their input.

McClure said he cycles a lot with his grandchildren and he wondered how people are supposed to get across Mayfield Road to access the trails to the south. John Vander Mark, of Paradigm Transportation Consulting, said they could cross at

intersections, but McClure wasn’t very pleased with that.

“It doesn’t sound real safe to me,” he commented, adding the Conservation Authorities have been able get to passages under streets in Brampton for animals to get through. “I think we’re more important than animals.”

Morrison pointed out Mayfield is to be widened, so that might be the time to make a push for something like that.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli was pleased to see the provisions to make the plan pedestrian and cyclist friendly, but he also stressed the need to address the demands for private and public parking.

Manley told him they are working on a parking plan for the whole community. He added they are working with conservation authorities and land owners to create an east-west trail system in the Greenbelt.

Addressing transit issues, Mezzapelli acknowledged the plans for bus service, but wondered about the train tracks running through the site. He thought there might be an opportunity for a more diverse mix of transportation options.

Manley said there’s no GO service on this line or anything connecting to it, so such an arrangement would have to be started from scratch. But he added nothing being planned now would preclude such service from coming sometime in the future.

Councillor Doug Beffort wondered about the commercial mall that’s been proposed for the area of Highways 10 and 410. Manley said it’s still in the works, adding it’s going to be more of a regional scale shopping centre.

Councillor Patti Foley asked if development charges could be used to develop the public transit. Town CAO Doug Barnes said there is no transit infrastructure in place, so there’s no basis to collect development charges for that.

Morrison said she counted 15 storm water management ponds in the plan. She said the Town will have to maintain them and that’s costly.

“We need to squish some of them together,” she said.

There were some problem expressed by members of the public.

Developer Gil Boland said this envisions planning developments for which there’s not much demand.

“This plan lacks reality,” he said. “It lacks respect for what the demand is.”

COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what’s happening in our community

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.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Mayfield United Church’s 50th annual Chicken Barbecue and Silent Auction, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Brampton Fairgrounds, 12942 Heart Lake Rd. at Old School Road. There will be entertainment for children — bouncy castle and a clown. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$7 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the door or by calling (905) 843-1035 to purchase in advance.

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

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Community Women’s Circle will be holding a yard and trunk sale, as well as barbecue lunch, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Caledon East United Church. There is room for people wishig to be vendors and want to sell those unwanted treasures. Register to secure a space for \$15. Perennial plants and baked goods will be for sale too. Call Fay at 905-584-2959.

The Holy Family CWL will be holding a Trunk Sale, Barbecue and Bake Sale at the church at 60 Allan Dr. in Bolton. It will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rent a space for \$20, or a double space for \$30. Call Molly at 905-857-1053 or Lydia at 905-857-1938 to reserve a spot.

Mono Mills Scouting is hosting a Chicken Dinner in support of its youth programs. It will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Victoria Parks Community Centre. The cost will be \$12 for a half dinner and \$10 for a quarter dinner. For tickets, call 519-941-8155.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

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 A Family Divided: Finding peace and letting go. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

Collecting, decorating with and identifying antiques will be the subject of the meeting of the Caledon East and District Historical Society at St. James’ Anglican Church in Caledon East, starting at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Annette Turturici or the Inglewood Antique Market. Admission will be free for members, and \$5 for visitors.

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 the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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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.

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THURSDAY, JULY 3

Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold Hidden Gems of York Street, an evening walking tour and summer tea. Tickets will be available in advance at Booklore, Dufferin Garden Centre and Orangeville Flowers. For more information, contact j-cutter@sympatico.ca

FRIDAY, JULY 4

The Heroes Are Human tour will be stopping at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., in Brampton with a free educational and awareness event for individuals, families and friends who suffer from PTSD with speakers, support and the latest in research from 2 to 4 p.m. The event is free to all residents of Peel Region, but registration is required. Contact www.2014heroesour.ca, or call 1-888-288-8036, ext. 4.



Patricia Giorgio accepted the keys for her new car from Bolton Toyota General Sales Manager Mike Rietta, accompanied by Bolton Tim Hortons proprietors Brad Stafford, his wife Liz and his father Barry.

Roll Up the Rim car winner collects her prize

By Bill Rea

Many customers of Tim Hortons roll up their rims in March with hope.

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Caledon OPP reports that over the past five years (2009 to 2013), close to 60,000 wildlife

collisions were reported to detachments across the province. Nineteen of the people involved in these collisions died and more than 2,200 of them sustained injuries.
OPP data show that spring and fall are times when motorists driving in rural areas need to be extra cautious as wildlife becomes more active.

- ing motorists that they can take precautions to reduce their risk of a collision with wildlife:
- Scan the road ahead from shoulder to shoulder. Moose, elk and deer are particularly active in the spring, especially at dawn and dusk, as they search for food. Deer rarely travel alone, so when motorists see one there are likely more nearby.
 - Watch your speed and be careful when driving at night. Slowing down will give you more time to respond. Avoiding driving after dark when possible can greatly reduce the risk of colliding with an animal.
 - Brake firmly if an animal is standing on or crossing the road, stopping if necessary. Swerving to avoid hitting a wild animal may result in loss of control and a more serious collision. If you do encounter large wildlife such as deer, moose, elk or bears on the road and can safely avoid hitting them, do so, but be absolutely certain that oncoming traffic or soft shoulders do not put you and others at risk.
 - Do not direct your full attention to the animal when you take measures to avoid hitting it, because this almost always results in

colliding with the animal. Instead, focus your attention on the alternative route you decide to take, again only if this manoeuvre doesn't place you and others in danger.



POLICE SEEK ASSISTANCE

Caledon OPP are seeking help from the public in finding a man who apparently skipped out on a taxi fare June 10. Police report the man took the cab from a Brampton address shortly before 10 a.m. and got out at an address on Lighthouse Drive, near the Highway 10 and 410 interchange. The cab driver awaited outside the residence, suspecting that the man would return with the fare payment. He failed to do return and police were called. Anyone with information on this investigation is asked to contact police at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Submitted photo

Date changed for car seat clinic

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers are organizing a child car seat clinic for a new date.
The scheduled date has been changed to next Thursday (June 26), from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Bolton Fire Station at 28 Ann St.
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Driver charged with leaving scene

A 23-year-old Caledon man is facing charges after a June 14 traffic incident north of Alton.
Caledon OPP reports a cyclist was hit on Porterfield Road, south of County Road 109 shortly before 3 p.m. Witness tried to keep the suspect vehicle from leaving the scene, but were unsuccessful. Orangeville Police, however, were able to find it and detain the driver until Caledon police could get there.
Police determined the cyclist was walking his bike northbound on Porterfield when the driver of a northbound blue Chrysler Sebring, for some unknown reason, drifted across the fog line and struck the cyclist in the left elbow. The vehicle then drifted back in to the lane and continued northbound without stopping.
The victim suffered a minor injury.
The driver of the

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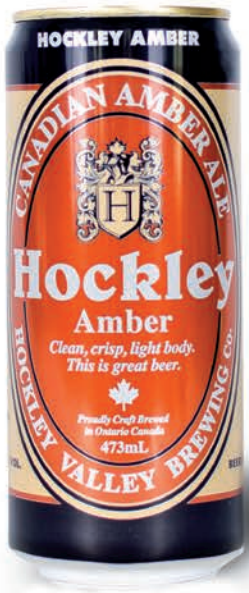
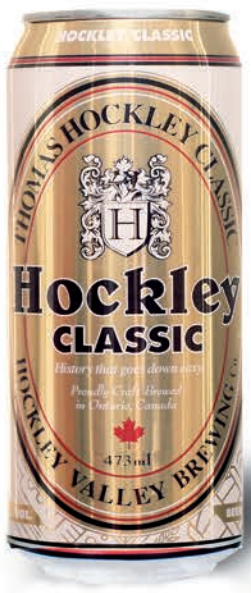
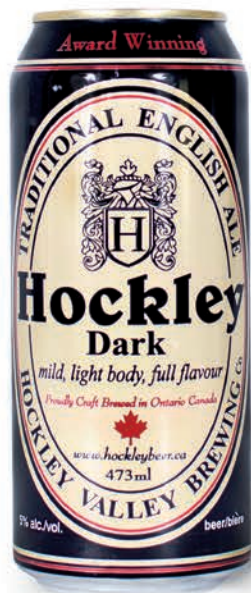
The Caledon East Fire Hall hosted an open house Saturday, giving the public the chance to get a closer look at the equipment used locally in emergencies. Training Instructor Brian Littler was showing some of the equipment to Caledon East resident Flo Frizza and her grandchildren Romano, 8, and Emma, 6, Vitkovskyi, who were visiting from Brampton.

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Donald Lobb’s stone unveiled on Caledon’s Walk of Fame

By Bill Rea
Terra Cotta area resident Donald Lobb has spent years advocating for the sustainable management of soils. Those efforts were rewarded Saturday when, assisted by Mayor Marolyn Morrison, he uncovered his stone on Caledon’s Walk of Fame.
Morrison stressed the purpose of the walk is to honour Caledon people who have made significant contributions to the quality of life.
“It’s about time we got somebody on here for agriculture,” she remarked, as she praised Lobb’s involvement over the years

in agricultural research.
“Don is a very humble person,” the mayor said, adding she has never heard him brag, “or tell us some of the wonderful things he’s done.”
Morrison said he’s an author, speaker, researcher, conservationist and “a very good friend.”
In his remarks, Lobb expressed his thanks for the honour of being recognized of what he referred to a “a community of very high achievers.”
He also said he shared the credit for any of his achievements with his family, who had always supported him in his ac-

tivities.
During his years in Caledon, he said his wife Lillie Ann “has stood shoulder to shoulder with me.”
Lobb said his cause has been soil protection, and the advancement of a soil-care ethic, and he has practised that on his own farm. With the help of others, such as like-minded farmers, agriculture ministry advisors, researchers from the university of Guelph and others, he said they have worked out systems to improve crop production in ways that are reliable, sustainable and environmentally friendly. Applying science and management have made it possible to get away from tillage-based crop production. He said that’s been a major improvement, calling it the most important change in soil management in some 7,000 years.
“Soil protection and soil care is everyone’s issue because it’s a food issue,” he said, adding farmers, the public and government have a role to play. “That food is totally reliant on the soil it’s grown in.”
Lobb added soil management is important, and history has recorded the consequences of not doing it.
He also observed life begins with soil.

“Only if that soil is cared for can life survive,” he said. “In Caledon, that’s now carved in stone.”



Donald Lobb addressed the audience on hand for Saturday’s ceremony.



Donald Lobb was accompanied Saturday by his grandchildren Tyler Lobb and Kira Nursoo, brother Murray Lobb, daughter Sandra Nursoo, wife Lillie Ann and son Stephen Lobb.
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Cameron pleased with funding for special ed

Peel Board passes \$1.7 billion operating budget

Trustees of the Peel District School Board have approved an operating budget of \$1.7 billion and a capital budget of \$114 million for the 2014-15 school year.

The board will continue its support for key initiatives, including the board's Vision for 21st Century Teaching and Learning, The Journey Ahead: Our Action Plan for Equitable Hiring and Promotion and activities related to increasing student retention and attraction.

"I'm very pleased with the recent budget," commented Caledon Trustee Stan Cameron, who highlighted the fact the Board has more money to support the special education needs of its students. He said they have another \$14 million to be spread over four years, and he said it was the result of a lobbying effort backed by the Board earlier this year.

"In many ways, that's playing catch-up," he remarked, adding that's always been an area where there's been a shortage of funding, meaning the necessary money had to be taken from other priorities.

There are benefits coming from the freeing up of those funds, Cameron observed.

He said the busing eligibility distance for Grade 1 students has been reduced from 1.6 to one kilometre. "More Grade 1 children in our board will be eligible for a bus ride," he observed, adding the busing eligibility distance for high school students has been cut from 4.8 to 3.8 kilometres.

Cameron was also pleased that a regional science and technology program will be offered at Macville Public School starting this September. It will be starting in Grade 6, and run for three years with 56 students per grade per year, and interested students will have to apply and meet certain criteria to get in.

"We are at a time in Ontario education that is both exciting and perilous," commented Board Chair Janet McDougald, who noted the budget was approved in the final days of the provincial election campaign. "Exciting because the key financial issue we identified one year ago, fixing the formula for high needs special education funding, has been resolved — favourably — and so we can do more for students. And perilous because we face an incredibly uncertain financial future no matter what the outcome of the election this week."

"We look tonight at a budget that has significant enhancements for our schools and students," she added. "That is positive and creates hope. We again came to the table, focused on the projects in our Report Card for Student Success, and guided by our mission statement — to inspire success, confidence and hope in each student. And make no mistake — each decision we make, each item added to the budget, each taken away, all reflect that mission and what is best for students. These are not just words — they are how we do our work together."

Despite the uncertainty, the board will add significant enhancements for students and schools.

"Through our Fix the Formula campaign, we worked tirelessly to deliver the message about fair funding to our community," McDougald observed. "And the province listened, and they acted. We now expect, as we asked, a phased-in implementation of a new formula for the High Needs amount that means millions in new funds for our students. Through that process we, as a board, also made commitments. We talked about how we had to take the \$14 million in underfunding for special education from other areas of the budget, and so each and every student was affected. We said if we had enough money to solve our special education funding issue — not spending issue — we could re-allocate our money to things parents have asked for."

"We have already voted to lower elementary and secondary busing distances — a long-time goal of this board and a long-time ask of our families," she added. "With our StAR (Student Attract and Retain) initiative we see \$850,000 in the budget sent directly to schools to support school and extracurricular activities. And, yes, we have also significantly increased the number of teaching assistants in our schools, based on the clear and identified need."

"And we have gone beyond that," McDougald remarked. "We are allocating \$1.3 million to improve school curb-appeal and adding a central role to boost high school sports. We are adding and supporting more regional programs and at the same time re-focusing on the strength and benefits of choosing the excellent local school though the Peel Board Advantage fairs."

Canoe the Credit will raise funds for Conservation Youth Corps

Join Credit Valley Conservation Foundation (CVCF) for the seventh annual Canoe the Credit event at the Don Rowing Club in Port Credit this Sunday (June 22).

The event takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with speeches beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Canoe the Credit brings together supporters and advocates of the Credit River watershed community for a day of paddling, food, fun, friendship and philanthropy.

A barbecue lunch will follow the presentations.

"Participating in the Canoe the Credit event allows the corporate community to show their support for CVCF and is an exciting way to raise money for conservation programs," said CVCF Executive Director Terri LeRoux.

Over the past six years, Canoe the Credit has raised more than \$140,000 in support of Conservation Youth Corps (CYC), a Credit Valley Conservation program which provides local youth with opportunities to earn volunteer hours by participating in environmental activities such as tree planting, river cleanups, fish and aquatic monitoring and wildlife habitat construction.

Come out to cheer on paddlers from the Peel Regional Police, Caledon Fire and Emergency Services, Holcim Inc. and Enersource who are participating in the corporate team challenge. Teams will paddle off in a 10-team double elimination relay race in canoes to win the coveted "Canoe the Credit" cup.

For more information, visit www.canoe-the-credit.ca

Help for divided families at Lifetree Café

How families experiencing conflict and division can heal will be discussed at Lifetree Café this coming Wednesday (June 25).

The program, entitled A Family Divided: Finding Peace by Letting Go, will feature the filmed story of a family that struggled with an unwanted teenage pregnancy.

Lifetree participants will consider lessons the family learned as they worked through their response to the pregnancy.

The program will run from 7 until 8 p.m. Admission will be free, and snacks and beverages will be available.

Lifetree Café is at St. James' Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Rd., in Caledon East.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting.

Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Mark Tiller at 905-584-8506 or mark.lifetree@gmail.com

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Town News



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2014 Final Property Tax Bills have been mailed

Due Dates for the 2014 Final Property Tax Bill are: Thursday, July 3 and Thursday, September 4, 2014

Taxpayers are responsible for the payment of property taxes by the due date. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

Please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 x.7750 before the due date if you do not have a copy of your 2014 Final Property Tax Bill.

Late payment charges will be applied one date following the due date and on the first day of each following month that property taxes are outstanding. To avoid paying late payment charges, please ensure your payment is received by the Town on or before the tax installment due date. As the Town is not responsible for Canada Post service, please allow extra time for mailed payments.

Neither the Treasurer nor Customer Service staff have the authorization to waive penalty or interest charges.

Ensure your payment is made on time – enroll in the Pre-Authorized Payment Plan and enjoy either monthly or automatic withdrawals on the due date. **Please visit www.caledon.ca/tax** for more information.


Temporary Facility Closure Notice - Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness

On Monday, June 30, 2014 the Fitness Fieldhouse, Fitness studio, Squash courts and adult change-rooms will be closed for the entire day due to carpet replacement. The remainder of the facility will be open.

The Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness will re-open in full operation on Wednesday, July 2, 2014.

Why Pay Your Taxes on Time?

Did you know that property taxes collected by the Town of Caledon are distributed three ways?

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The Town of Caledon pays the school boards and the Region of Peel in four pre-determined installment dates.

- These obligated payments come out of the Town’s own cash if taxpayers pay us late.
- If the Town of Caledon does not have sufficient cash flow to pay the Region of Peel, school boards, and to pay for the provision of services, we may have to borrow money in the short-term, which impacts all taxpayers.
- To minimize the impact to all taxpayers, late payment fees are applied only to accounts with unpaid taxes.

Further information on late payment fees is available at www.caledon.ca/tax.

PUBLIC NOTICE Street Closure

Mill Street in Bolton will be closed between Chapel Street to Queen Street North on Saturdays beginning June 14 until October 11, 2014 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the Bolton Farmers’ Market.

For additional information regarding this matter, please contact Jith Dravin, Bolton Farmers’ Market Manager at 905.584.2272 x.4286 or jith.dravin@caledon.ca

2014 Ice Storm Rebate for Low Income Seniors and Persons with Disabilities

DEADLINE IS JUNE 30, 2014

On December 21, 2013, an ice storm hit the Caledon area causing extensive damage to trees and power lines, on both public and private property. The Town of Caledon Council has established a rebate program to assist low income seniors and low income persons with disabilities with costs associated with the removal and clean-up of ice storm tree debris, and/or out of pocket costs for the restoration of electricity on private property related to the exterior of the home, provided that all of the eligibility requirements are met. The Program allows for a rebate of up to \$200.00 per household.

LOW INCOME SENIORS

To qualify, the property owner or spouse of the property owner must:

- Be 65 years of age or older by April 30, 2014; and
- Be in receipt of the monthly guaranteed income supplement as provided under the Old Age Security Act (Canada); and
- Be continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within the Town of Caledon for a period of not less than 5 years immediately preceding April 30, 2014; and
- Provide eligible receipts related to the Ice Storm clean-up for removal of tree debris and/or out of pocket costs for the restoration of electricity on private property related to the exterior of the home.

LOW INCOME PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

To qualify, the property owner or spouse of the property owner must:

- Be in receipt of benefits under the Ontario Disability Support Program Act (ODSPA), provide copy of benefit statement; and
- Be continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within the Town of Caledon for a period of not less than 5 years immediately preceding April 30, 2014; and
- Provide eligible receipts related to the Ice Storm (21Dec14) clean-up for removal of tree debris and/or out of pocket costs for the restoration of electricity on private property related to the exterior of the home.

The completed application form along with supporting receipts and documentation must be submitted to the Town by June 30, 2014 to be eligible for the rebate program.

This rebate, where allowed, will be an outright grant made by the Town and will not entail repayment of any kind. Application forms may be obtained from the Corporate Services Department at Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON L7C 1J6 or by calling 905.584.2272 x.4216, or by visiting the Town’s website at www.caledon.ca

Notice of Public Meeting: Proposed Official Plan Amendment

NOTICE OF MEETING

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

Date: July 9, 2014
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Council Chambers, Town Hall, The Corporation of The Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, L7C 1J6

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: Coleraine West Employment Area is west of Coleraine Drive to the half lot line of Concession VI north of Mayfield Road to beyond Healey Road. North Hill Supermarket site is specifically the lands located at the northeast corner of Regional Road 50 and Columbia Way.

Ward: Ward 4
Applicant: The Corporation of The Town of Caledon
File Number: POPA 14-03

PROPOSAL

The Town of Caledon is undertaking a proposed Official Plan Amendment to set out policies for the subject land as part of settlement area boundary expansion of the Bolton Rural Service Centre.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The purpose and effect of the proposed Official Plan Amendment is to set out land uses, environmental management and servicing requirements, heritage, eco-business and community design policies which will serve as the basis for the land use changes within the areas described above.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and information and material are available for public review at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department, Town Hall, during regular business hours. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information, please contact Marisa Williams, Senior Policy Planner; 905.584.2272 x. 4264 or marisa.williams@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

NOTIFICATION

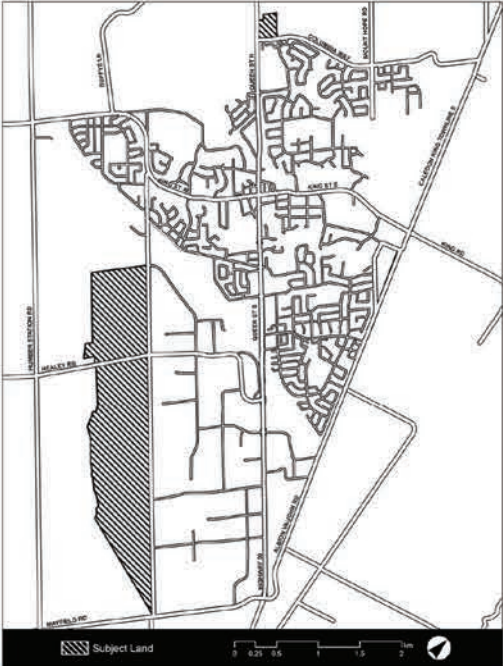
If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, or of the refusal of a request to amend the official plan by Council, you must make a written request to the Clerk of The Corporation of The Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6.

APPEAL PROCEDURES

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Corporation of The Town of Caledon before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of The Corporation of The Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of The Town of Caledon before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Notice Date: June 12, 2014



Grand Opening of The Rotary Club of Bolton Peace Park

The Town of Caledon and The Rotary Club of Bolton would like to invite you and your family to the Grand Opening of The Rotary Club of Bolton Peace Park. Peace Parks are being constructed across the country as a tribute to the United Nation’s peace keeping missions.

The Rotary Club of Bolton initiated Caledon’s own Peace Park in 2013 in co-operation with the Town of Caledon, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, Bolton Community Action Site and the Bolton and District Horticultural Society.

Location: Dick’s Dam Park, 250 Glasgow Road, Bolton.

Saturday, June 21 at 11:00 a.m.



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Arts & Entertainment



Home sweet home rings true in Hilda’s Yard at Blackhorse

By Anne Ritchie

“Home sweet home” it’s called, and for the eccentric Flucks, it holds true in Hilda’s Yard, Norm Foster’s newest success now playing at The Blackhorse Village Players.

With a name like Fluck, and one can only hope it’s not mispronounced, there’ll be potential for going askew. There is the cozy cottage-like exterior, clothesline and wooden fence, not as peaceful as it appears, even with the invisible Mrs. Linstrom, a seemingly sweet next door neighbor. There is also a charming, or is it threatening, bookie and a firecracker of a lady that sets hearts on fire. There are befuddled empty nesters whose house is suddenly immersed in their endearing children, with troubles of their own. In

typical Norm Foster style, there flows an undercurrent of truth, a turning point in lifelong relationships, and quirky characters the likes of which we all have met, and possibly loved, in our own lives. Director Margaret Phillips, assistant director Jim Gillies and producer Cheryl Phillips bring it all together and, with an enthusiastic cast and crew, merit heartfelt applause.

As Hilda Fluck, the mother all of us want, Jane Bolton brims with sweetness and light. Her role requires a resourceful nature, a dry wit, and a twist of imagination reflected in her conversations with Mrs. Lindstrom. There’s no doubt in why Hilda is well loved.

Janey Fluck (Victoria Tokarski) does not fare as well. At love, she is both winner and loser, and thanks to a great per-

formance, both situations are convincingly true. Tokarski is stunning when Janey flames in anger and frustration, confronting injustice in an otherwise loving father, Sam Fluck.

The audience does not know whether to commiserate or be frustrated with Sam Fluck (Vincent Ursini). Sam is a study in contrasts: an aggrieved, but somewhat whiney worker, a family man who craves an empty nest, a man who lies to the boss but entertains a bookie. Ursini brings him to life, especially when Janey jolts him into action.

Action is best played by the suave bookie, Beverly Woytowich (Mark Hayward). Only an actor like Hayward could make a man named Beverly suave and sophisticated. To some Flucks, he is dangerous, maybe stu-

pid, even a friend. Hayward plays them all — as any good bookie would.

The star-crossed lovers, Gary Fluck (Julian Bachlow) and Bobbie Jakes (Mary Graham) are also in contrast to what they seem. Bachlow plays “hapless” to a T — Haplessly in love, haplessly in debt, haplessly helpless; it’s up to Bobbie to set him on the right path. Graham plays a firecracker of a role, especially when she steers Gary expertly into the right course: Not marriage!

Everything appears to be a delicious contrast in Hilda’s Yard, playing week-ends with a Sunday matinee until June 21.

Call Blackhorse Village Players at 905-880-5002 to reserve your seat and sit back and enjoy Hilda’s Yard.

‘Blast’ – a concert and exploration at Theatre Orangeville

By Constance Scrafield

When you have an albeit seasonal venue with the potential to host almost any entertainment in a waterfront park setting, first you need to try it out to see how well it will work.

In this event, Theatre Orangeville is working in concert with the Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), with sponsorship support from the Town of Orangeville, Orangeville BIA, Dufferin Arts Council, Orangeville Highlands Rotarians, MacMaster Buick GMC and Scotiabank, plus assistance from Friends of Island Lake, to explore the possibilities of building a floating stage on a tiny inlet of the lake within Island Lake Conservation Area.

Bill Lidster, senior superintendent of field operations with CVC, explained the relationship.

“We’re facilitating an event, not getting involved,” he said. “We’re supplying the venue. We just think it’s an opportunity of getting people into the park that wouldn’t normally come so that they can see the

connection between entertainment and nature.”

He went on to outline the responsibility of protection for the conservation area. “Whatever we do, the document that dictates what we do and do not do in the park is the Management Plan,” he said.

CVC’s responsibilities are to ensure the protection, appreciation and recreation within the park.

Lidster also explained that this particular space is not suitable for swimming. It is an area of mown lawn and not a specifically protected place. It is a spot for accompanied dogs to play and people to sit at the picnic tables with their lunches or just to enjoy.

This is exactly what we had the chance to do with Marilyn Logan, chairperson of the Island Lake Stage Committee, which includes representatives of Theatre Orangeville, CVC, Rotarians and interested community members.

We talked about the potential and the challenges of the floating stage, the pro-

gramming that might work and the possible influence on the neighbourhood.

The test concert, as it were, is scheduled for June 21 — as Logan pointed out, the longest day of the year. It will be an evening of quite varied music from many performers, who are all donating their time and talent. The Town of Mono has suspended its noise bylaw for the evening to allow an opportunity to determine how such a concert will influence the comfort of the people who live in the immediate vicinity.

In other words, there is a general enthusiasm for this project, for the idea of staging performances in a beautiful outdoor setting, surrounded by trees and floating on the water, throughout the summer months.

That idea came about in this way. When Theatre Orangeville and Community Living Dufferin (CLD) partnered to build the Dream Factory, as the theatre folk call it, part of the plan was to build an outdoor stage in the natural bowl on the property. Eventually, that plan did not work out and, once “that door was closed,” there was a search for another place to create such a venue. The idea of a floating stage on Island Lake was not long in coming to mind.

When the executive of the theatre approached CVC, they were told there was already a plan to create a stage for performances in one of the fields. Changing the location to the water raised no concerns and the idea has been floated, with a degree of excitement, and worked on since then.

There are many aspects to establishing a permanent structure that need to be examined, hence the upcoming concert. This is the exploration concert.

“As part of it,” Logan began to explain, “we are looking at bringing in electricity. Will generators work or do we need to install electricity? This will make a difference to the budget.”

Of the possible audience capacity, she said, “We can logistically accommodate 1,000 people. This is an area that regularly sees that many people coming in for other events. We are not impacting on the nature of the area, other than the music. We’re just trying to do our due diligence here.”

So, we dreamt of everything going well on June 21, the night of the concert. What are the decisions to follow?

The staging and the engineering are prime considerations. The stage is planned to be 20 by 40 feet, but its construction and covering need careful designing. A floating stage is quite a different matter from one built on terra firma. The environmental issues have to be taken into account from the point of view of the construction.

There are grant applications to begin work on.

A huge part of the whole is choosing the programming.

The perception of the project by the people living closest to it needs reassurance. They must be aware of the control CVC has over parking: there are designated spaces for both able bodied and wheel chair patrons, firmly directed by CVC members.

Blast – A Community in Concert is set for June 21 at the Island Lake Conservation Area, entrance off Buena Vista Drive. The Lions Club will have a food truck on-site.

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Jones's victory in Dufferin-Caledon muted by Liberal majority

By James Matthews, Bill Rea and Tabitha Wells

Despite lauding the return of the local Tory MPP to Queen's Park, many supporters election night were shocked at the campaign's outcome.

Progressive Conservative Sylvia Jones secured her seat in the provincial legislature for Dufferin-Caledon for the third consecutive time. As results rolled into Jones's Orangeville campaign headquarters, supporters' spirits were buoyed by indications she'd earned as much as 40 per cent of the ballots marked.

To Jones' seat-saving 16,845 votes, Liberal Party hopeful Bobbie Daid tallied 13,054 votes and Karren Wallace of the Green Party rounded out the top three electoral shows with about 7,400 votes.

The also-rans were the New Democratic Party's Rehya Yazbek and the Libertarian Party's Daniel Kowalewski.

Jones entered her First Avenue headquarters to strains of Pharrell's song Happy that was counterpointed with the claps and cheers of Dufferin-Caledon's provincial party faithful.

"We did it again," said Kevin Weatherbee, Jones's campaign chairperson. "You've selected again an amazing candidate and an amazing MPP in Dufferin-Caledon in Sylvia Jones."

"All of you, our volunteers — you made this happen."

For her part, Jones said the outcome wasn't exactly what the campaign had hoped. She referred, specifically, to the Liberal majority won by Premier Kathleen Wynne.

However, she did manage to offer a tongue-in-cheek thanks to Wynne for enabling the political contest to be held in May. But she said the campaign was challenging for a number of reasons. But, throughout, her camp managed the high road.

"You were respectful when others were rude," Jones told her campaign workers. "You were honourable when others chose to sling mud. And you chose the truth when others chose to make things up."

Among the throng gathered on election night was local MP David Tilson. He attributed the Tories' failure to win to the third-party advertising campaigns by various labour unions against the suggested policies of Conservative leader Tim Hudak.

Soon after the loss, Mr. Hudak announced he would resign the party leadership.

Tilson said Hudak's suggestion he'd axe as many as 100,000 civil service middle management jobs in Ontario as one of the

nails in the provincial Tories' coffin.

"If you're a teacher or a nurse, you'd be frightened by that," he said.

As for the Liberal majority, the riding's federal representative said, ominously, "You get the government you vote for."

Tilson successfully contested a nomination battle for his job. When asked, he said he isn't worried the Ontario contest could be foreshadowing of things to unfold in Ottawa in 2015 when the writ is to be dropped for the next federal general election.

"A lot can happen in a year," he said.

While she won't be going to Queen's Park, the prospect of a Liberal majority put a big smile on the face of local standard bearer Daid.

"We were in it for a majority," she remarked shortly after arriving at her victory party in Bolton. "Unfortunately, the people of this riding didn't see it the same way."

"We don't have to go to the polls again any time soon," she added.

Daid said transportation gridlock and aggregate were the main issues she was hearing about during the campaign.

"I think we made a lot of heads turn," she commented. "This was truly a grassroots campaign."

She also promised to stay active in the area.

She went on to thank the voters, members of her party and campaign, and everyone who helped spread the message of the Green Party throughout the province, as well as thanked the party itself for helping her start on her journey through their involvement in the fight against the Mega Quarry in 2011.

She concluded her message with a reminder that it's up to the members of the Dufferin-Caledon riding to ensure their elected representative continues the battle for our land and our livelihoods over the next term.

"What we have to do now is keep the flames to the feet of our elected MPP to stand up for the people of this riding," said Wallace. "When we are facing quarries and developments in our backyard that we don't want and threats to our source water, there can be no more room to have a lack of involvement, and that will be up to every one of you. Keep those emails coming to Jones every single day and force her to get involved. We need protection for our land and we need control brought back to the citizens, so it's all up to you now."

Blues and Jazz coming Saturday


There's going to be a very jazzy feel in the Bolton core Saturday.

The local Business Improvement Area (BIA) is putting on its Blues and Jazz Fest. It will run from 4 to 10 p.m.

BIA President Jimmy Pountney said the line-up of musicians will include the Bolton Jazz Quartet, Trouble and Strife Blues Band, The Devils Blues, Chris Nicholl Quartet, The Bardos - Chicago Band and The Frank Adriano Quartet.

He added there will be fun activities for families and kids, including inflatables, a petting zoo and an appearance by Bolton native Circus Jonathan.

For more information, go the BIA website at www.downtownbolton.ca



BELFOUNTAIN VOTES

Belfountain Public School Grade 5 students Enya Waters and Alex Goulding were getting in some practice voting in anticipation of last week's provincial election. Students from Grades 2 to 6 were filled in on the positions of the various parties before being allowed to cast ballots. Their version of the election was held a week before the real thing, but the results were withheld until after the polls had closed for real. New Democrat Rehya Yazbek was in the lead among the students with 33 votes, followed by 29 for Green Party candidate Karren Wallace, 18 for Liberal Bobbie Daid, 13 for Progressive Conservative Sylvia Jones and nine for Libertarian candidate Daniel Kowalewski.

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Caledon Day had perfect weather



Crowds of fun-loving people packed Town Hall Civic Campus in Caledon East Saturday for the seventh annual Caledon Day celebrations. There were lots of activities through out the grounds, and great weather to accompany them. The rock and reggae sounds of Big Sugar attracted the crowds Saturday night as they headlined the evening concert for Caledon Day.

Photos by Bill Rea



Caledon East Firefighters Chris Stock and Shannon Barter were putting on this demonstration with the hose.



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Katya Seckar, an education specialist with Peel Region Public Works was explaining how roundabouts should be handled to people Violet Turner, 7, of Cedar Mills and her sister Jamie, 10.



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By **HANNA WHITE MONTGOMERY**
VILLAGE PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENT

Self Esteem

Have you ever thought about self-esteem? What makes you feel better or worse about you? What can you do to create a higher level of self-esteem? Well I have and wanted to share my personal findings with you, I hope you have great success as I did at finding strength with the person you are today.

The Merriam Webster dictionary describes self-esteem as follows; a confidence and satisfaction in oneself. That being said, here are some thoughts that may help to grow yours.

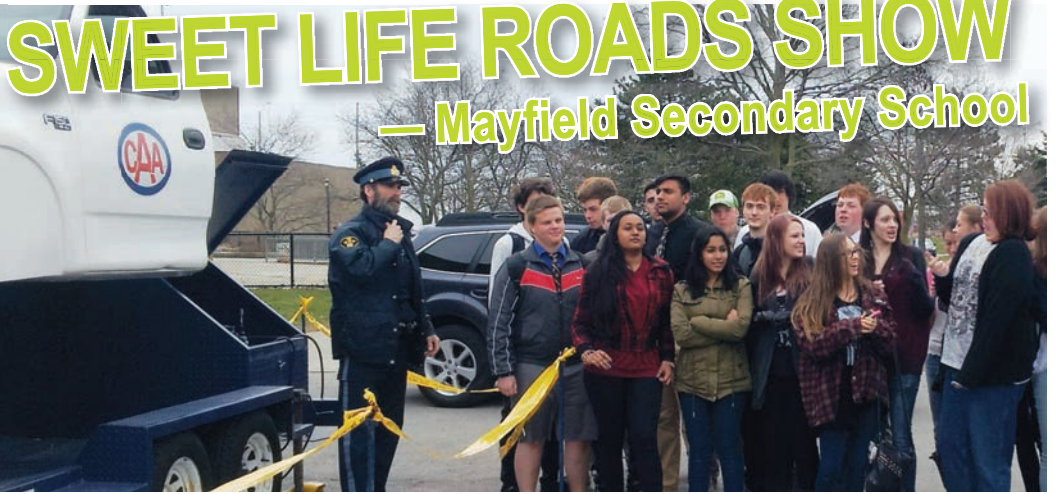
- 1) Stop comparing yourself with others - By comparing your life or lifestyle to others, you lessen your level of self respect. Even in the little things like what someone else is wearing or if they play a certain sport better than you. Just remember we all have certain things that we are good at. Stop reminding yourself of what you feel you are not. Be grateful for what you have inside you.
- 2) Have good posture - Try not to walk slouched with your shoulders down and your eyes looking at the ground. These small gestures show others you lack of confidence. If you work on your posture then you will feel more confident and others will begin to see you this way.
- 3) Stay Fit - Your physical health has a huge effect on how you envision yourself. If you are out of shape you probably feel unattractive and feel you don't fit in. Feeling strong and having a positive attitude are connected with self-esteem, so get moving.
- 4) Remove negative thoughts - If you continue to tell yourself negative things, or even verbally communicate them with others like 'I am so stupid' or 'I can't do this' you talk yourself down and with that lower your own level of self-respect. Turn your thoughts into something positive like, 'I tried my best and next time I'll do even better' or 'look at how hard I am trying' before long you too will start to believe in yourself.
- 5) Please yourself - Stop trying to please everyone else around you and start to care about your needs too. It's good to make compromises and work with people, but you can't always be doing what everyone else wants and never what you desire. Take some time for you too.
- 6) Speak up - People are afraid of speaking out because they are afraid of people judging them. Try to give your opinion in every group discussion. Even if your choices are not the ones always chosen, just by speaking your mind you are speaking with confidence.
- 7) Fill your world with positive - Speak positively about yourself and also about others too. By always speaking positively, you will naturally build up yourself too. By making this one change you will see a difference not only in yourself but in others around you.



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SWEET LIFE ROADS SHOW

— Mayfield Secondary School



EARLIER THIS SPRING, the Sweet Life Roads Show came to Mayfield Secondary School and approximately four hundred students participated in the program for the entire day.

"The purpose of the show was to encourage teens to learn about safe driving strategies" said Patty Seravalle, Vice Principal at Mayfield Secondary School.

Statistics show that motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death among 15 to 20 year olds. The graduated licensing program has lowered the rate of fatal crashes and has substantially lowered insurance claim rates among young drivers; however, there is still so much for teens and everyone to learn.

Anne Marie Hayes was the planner and coordinator that worked with Mayfield to bring Sweet Life Roads to the grade 11 students at the school. Volunteers from CAA, Ministry of Transportation, Ontario Trucking Association, Arrive Alive, Peel Paramedics, OPP, Caledon Fire Department, Drive for Life, Peel Regional Police and the Centre for Education and Transportation were there to lend a hand and offer their knowledge and experience to the students.

The volunteers helped coordinate the students into teams and stations where the students would learn how to deal with a specific situation pertaining to driving. For instance, one station had a rollover car, and another station would have the student's text, while walking and moving through simulated distractions to see if they could successfully get to the end of the station test.

One student, Daniel Parish said "I thought I was a good driver, but I probably make a lot of mistakes".

The program also had the students develop strategies for dealing with a drunk driver, if they are a passenger. It was suggested that the passenger could pretend to be sick and would need the driver to pull over, which would allow the passenger

time to get out of the vehicle and not return. This strategy could save one or more lives.

The province of Ontario increased the fine for texting and driving from a penalty of \$155 to a fine of \$280 on March 18th of this year. This is first time Ontario increased the fine amount since introducing a ban on handheld devices in October of 2009. Despite the ban, there is an increase in driving accidents and fatalities due to the use of handheld devices.

Emergency Services workers are saying that texting behind the wheel is as serious if not more serious than drunk driving and all drivers need to be aware of the possibilities when drivers are distracted.

"The students really enjoyed it" said Seravalle. "They thought it was really cool"

With the increase in distracted driving accidents, perhaps this program would be advantageous to all drivers and not just teens.

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Caledon OPP had some of their special vehicles on display Saturday, and Julian Byle, 3, and his sister Eve, 5, from Caledon East were getting a feel for them.



Area and Noah Trueman of Caledon East were trying to make friends with this pot bellied pig named Arnold, who was attending the festivities from Teen Ranch.



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70 attend peaceful protest recently at former Volk Airport

By Wendy Gabrek

Members of Tottenham Citizens for Clean Drinking Water recently held a peaceful protest, causally called “Stop Airport Fill, Protect our Water,” at the site of the former Volk Airport.

Lining the north side of Highway 9, about 70 people, including residents from Tecumseth Pines, campaigning politicians and people from the three bordering municipalities (Dufferin, Caledon and New Tecumseth), participated in a protest against what they are calling an “unregulated fill operation” and “not the construction of an airport.”

Angry about the clear-cutting of hundreds of trees, the multitude of trucks entering and exiting the site daily, the lack of regulation concerning the quality of fill being placed at the site and the duration of the “never-ending” fill operation (with no airport in sight), protesters waived signs as passerby’s honked their horns in approval.

While local and national media outlets gathered footage, construction site managers filmed protesters from inside the property boundary.

A post-protest statement released by event organizers declared the event a success, stating, “We came together to make a point, (united by) a common bond — we care about our water, our air and we are all fed up with the shenanigans going on (at the former Volk Airport).”

Organizers were also pleased that they were able to hit the owners of the site where it matters most — in the pocket-book, as trucks carrying fill were directed away (presumably for the safety of the protesters and to avoid the cameras) during the protest.

In a letter to New Tecumseth Ward 6 Councillor Richard Norcross, Tecumseth Pines resident David Francis wrote, “The Town’s (New Tecumseth) position on the monitoring the fill operation at Tottenham Airport, so we have been told, is to rely on the Ministry of the Environment to monitor the site. Our Freedom of Information request has found that the MOE made one inspection in June 2012. If you call that looking after the interests of homeowners who draw their drinking water from wells, it is disgraceful.

“Furthermore, the Town is obligated to protect the Oak Ridges Moraine, under the Oak Ridges Moraine Act, yet not only have thousands of truck loads of untested fill been dumped onto the Oak Ridges Moraine, the Airport operators have clear cut hundreds of trees to be sold to logging companies, and the Town turns a blind eye to this rape of the Moraine.”

Jessica Dudun, Green party candidate for Simcoe-Grey in the provincial election, was on hand for the demonstration, and joined the circulating e-mail conversation, raising issues with the quality of fill that she said has been dumped on the site for the last 15 years.

“The airfield has accepted fill for the past 15 years and has stepped up the intake over the last two years,” she stated. “The story is to improve the airfield but plans for the runways are not clearly defined or shared.

“This airfield is bringing in as much fill as they want without a permit,” she added, pointing out that as a federally-regulated operation, and airport is not accountable to municipalities.


Dudun, who also declared last Tuesday’s peaceful protest a success, made note of an important, and possibly overlooked, site occurrence.

Schomberg resident Greg Locke, a member of the group Concerned Citizens of King Township, had this to say following the event: “We’re offended by the Town of New Tecumseth council’s refusal to enforce their own landfill bylaw.”

He added this issue involves prime land on the Oak Ridges Moraine, and that the group is very concerned with the apparent lack of enforcement there.

“If this isn’t a clear example where enforcement is needed, I don’t know which is,” he added. “Contaminated fill will ruin the wells of surrounding residents and communities downstream that the underlying aquifers feed.”

The group Tottenham Citizens for Clean Drinking Water plan to host future protests at the site, demanding attention for a problem that they say will cause permanent environmental issues at the site, for the Moraine, and for private properties surrounding the airport.



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Junior C Bandits come from behind over Hamilton

By Brian Lockhart

Last Tuesday's (June 10) Junior C Lacrosse game at Bolton arena proved one thing — never give up.

After trailing in the first and second periods, the Caledon Junior C Bandits returned for the final frame and scored seven unanswered goals against the Hamilton Bengals to leave the arena with a 12-10 win.

The first period ended with Hamilton leading 5-1 and the Bandits struggling to keep up.

A single from Bandits' Spencer Wood was the only Caledon first period goal.

By the end of the second period, the Bandits closed the gap, but not by much, after scoring four times and matching Hamilton's four goal tally for the frame to trail 9-5 with the final period still to go.

It was the third period that made all the

difference when the Bandits unleashed a flurry of shots on the Hamilton net that tied the game and ended with the Caledon squad earning a two point lead to end the game.

That final period included four goals from Austin Heughan and singles from Daniel Gravelle, Spencer Wood and Josh MacIsaac.

"We played like we were supposed to," said Bandit coach Mike Gillan of the turnaround in the third period. "Our first period, we gave the ball away. We weren't passing, we weren't shooting, we weren't hitting the net. We weren't doing anything to show the coaches or the fans that we wanted to win. The second period was a little better. We went in and we were down 5-1, and were down 9-5 at the end of the second period. We finally decided to wake up."

While the squad came up short in the first two periods, Gillan said that on defence, the team played a solid game from the start.

"Our defence did their job the whole game," he said. "In the first period our goalie wasn't up to snuff and we changed them."

While the Bengals saw their lead evaporate in the final frame, the Bandits held it together and played a well disciplined period that changed the momentum of the

game.

It was their fifth win and gave them a 10-point total for the season and placed them right in the middle of the pack in the West Division of the OJCLL standings.

The Bandits will be back at home this coming Tuesday (June 24), when they will host the Shelburne Vets.

The venue will now be at Mayfield arena for Bandit home games.

Game time is 8 p.m.



The Caledon Junior C Bandits hosted the Hamilton Bengals at Bolton arena. The Bandits had a huge third period comeback to catch the Hamilton squad and leave the arena with a 12-10 win.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

CALEDON MINOR LACROSSE HOSTS TOURNAMENT

The Caledon Bandits peewee division team took on the Milton Mavericks during tournament play at the Bolton arena. Teams from as far away as Napean and Niagara-on-the-Lake took part in the annual Bob Patching Memorial Tournament, hosted by Caledon Minor Lacrosse. The tournament hosted five divisions and 32 teams playing in Bolton and at Al Palladini arena in Vaughan. The peewee Bandits won this game 10-5 over Milton.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

Brewers still on top in NDBL

By Brian Lockhart

After 18 games, the Bolton Brewers remain on the top of the heap in the North Dufferin Baseball League standings — a spot they have held since the start of the season.

Their last scheduled outing, against the Mansfield Cubs Tuesday, was rained out after strong weather blew through the region and washed out the diamond. In fact, the blast of wet and windy weather cancelled sporting events all around the region and beyond.

The NDBL is past the half way mark in the regular season and the Brewers show no sign of letting up.

They have posted only three losses this season and two of those games were lost by a single run. The other loss saw the squad trail by two runs to the Clearview Orioles May 31.

As far as the league goes, there is still a tight race for the top three spots.

After the Bolton squad, the Ivy Leafs are close behind with an 11-3 record after 14 games.

They are followed by the Aurora Jays with a 10-1-1 record so far.

From there, the league has several teams in the middle of the pack who are splitting their games almost evenly, with no squad yet going on a standings-climbing winning streak.

The other Bolton team, the Dodgers, have had a tough year, winning only three games as of the weekend and taking eight losses and playing two games to ties.

With the Brewers also playing in the Greater Toronto Baseball League this season, there is some talk the squad must make a decision next year as to whether they move full-time to that level or give that up and devote a squad full time to the NDBL.

The Brewers are known for their batting and the stats spell it out.

Matt Blacklaws is currently leading at bat with a .591 average.

Mike Wallace comes in at .486, and Stephen Warden has a .471.

And that's just the top three. Four more Bolton players currently have an average above .400.

The Brewers will be back on their home diamond at North Hill Park in Bolton tonight (Thursday) to host the Lisle Astros.

The first pitch is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

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This 15-year-old makes her mark in track and field, having qualified for OFSSAA in the long jump. Her best performance in that is 4.73 metres, and she also does the 100-metre dash. Away from school, she plays point guard in the Brampton Minor Basketball Association, and also takes part in the City of Brampton School of Dance. The Grade 9 student lives in Brampton with her parents Charles and Yvonne Toutou.

This Grade 12 student played defence for the school's varsity soccer team, which made it to the semifinals this season. Away from school, she plays under-18 soccer in the Caledon Wildcats organization in Caledon East. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton with her mother Toni Cellucci.



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This 17-year-old was one of the goalies on the senior boys' soccer team which took the title at OFSSAA last weekend. He backstopped the side in the semifinals and finals, with both games being settled by shootouts. He was also a member of the senior boys' volleyball team. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton with his parents Lianne and Paul Kievaszewicz.

This Grade 9 student was the shortstop for the varsity girls' softball team. Things didn't go as well as hoped, but she's expecting "better luck next year." She also tried flag football in the fall until an injury sidelined her. In the community she used to play in the Brampton Girls' Softball Association and also rides horses. The 14-year-old lives in Caledon East with her parents Lisa and Steve Howard.

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Editorial

What do the Tories have to do to win?

A little more than a month ago, in this space in the Citizen, we wrote that the upcoming provincial election was Progressive Conservative Leader Tim Hudak's to lose. And as events clearly showed us last Thursday, that's exactly what happened. The campaign which we have all just come through was prompted by a budget that seemed to go to great lengths to appease the New Democrats. And NDP Leader Andrea Horwath, on behalf of her party, refused to support it. With the Liberals under Kathleen Wynne and the NDP scrapping for the left of centre votes, we would have thought that left a wide opening for Hudak and his Progressive Conservatives. Yet Wynne and company were handed a majority by the electorate, meaning they don't have to worry much about opposition for the next couple of years. It is a puzzle, especially considering the Grits have been plagued with scandals for the last several months. And it is a fact that their track record for keeping campaign promises has left a great deal to be desired. We think back to Dalton McGuinty looking into cameras in 2003, telling us he would not raise taxes. That promise went straight into the bucket with his government's first budget. And things have not greatly improved. The fault does not entirely belong with the Liberals, we would argue. The electorate, meaning we the voters, keep returning them to power, despite the scandals like Ornge and gas plants. And Hudak can take some of the blame too. He was trying to sell the electorate on the notion of trying to cut government expenditures by reducing the size of bureaucracy, largely through attrition. Yet the other parties, with help from unions, started telling public servants that their jobs were in danger. They were able to get that message out, and Hudak let them get away with it.

We now look forward to four more years of Liberal government. There may be more scandals, although we will agree that Wynne deserves the chance to demonstrate whether or not she can stay out of trouble. But considering the Grits' track record, we're not optimistic about seeing the line held on taxes, government spending being controlled or budgets being balanced any time soon. We fear there might be more of a big mess created in the next four years. And it's the electorate that will have let it happen.

Our Readers Write

Why the Ontario Liberals won last week

First off, Dufferin-Caledon federal Liberals congratulate our provincial cousins for winning a majority government in Ontario having prevailed in very difficult circumstances. To many of our Conservative friends, it is incomprehensible after the fact that this has happened and for just about all of them before the election it was inconceivable this would happen. In their conceit, they could not see that any right-thinking person could possibly disagree with them, thought the provincial Liberals would crash and burn while the unready NDP presented no threat. Therein laid their ill-fated decision to adopt a Tea Party inspired agenda on an Ontario electorate that has traditionally been, in the majority, progressive. The fact of the matter was that the Hudak Conservatives (you could hardly call them "progressive" Conservatives) received just 31 per cent of the vote which meant that the 69 per cent majority of the electorate, being progressive voters, could not conceive the Hudak agenda being implemented in our province. All that was left for the progressive majority to sort out then was who should represent them. Thirty-eight out of 69 progressive voters chose Liberal; a 55 per cent majority of the progressive majority. A multi-party system makes for more complicated elections, but in Ontario, democracy works — we have a party in government who represent a majority of the majority. Closer to home in Dufferin-Caledon, Conservative Sylvia Jones was re-elected and we wish her well and hope she serves a positive role in opposition. Jones out-performed her party, garnering a 40 per cent share of the popular vote. Liberal Bobbie Daid ran a strong second, earning 30 per cent of the total, or 50 per cent of the majority progressive vote. So she did well, but not enough to place her as a progressive in office. We congratulate Bobbie Daid too for running a strong campaign and all the other candidates of all political stripes in Ontario who put their time, energy and hearts into running for office.

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

Trudeau is 'backtreading on his promise'

It is frightful that Justin Trudeau, the Liberal leader of Canada, can swagger into political water backtreading on his promise of fair and open politics, now barring those who want to run in the Liberal campaign with ideals that go against his. It is the abortion issue now, but there could be more surprises yet to come. Justin Trudeau some months back was asked to identify the country that he most admired. His answer was China, which is a Communist dictatorship. We don't want a dictator as Prime Minister. It is imperative we continue to have the right to free thought and free speech in whatever walk of life we choose, political or otherwise. Pierre Trudeau made that clear in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. I did vote for him but I can no longer trust Justin. Linda Groundsell, Bolton

It happened today

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you pleased with the results of last week's Provincial election?

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b) No

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Election nights are fun — usually

The passage of time is often hard to deal with, and I'm getting a good lesson in that right now as I write this (Friday night), enduring a lot of aches and pains that I probably shouldn't describe in detail. It's my own fault, staying out as late as I did Thursday night. It was getting on to 1 in the morning before I walked in the front door of the house. A man of my sort of advanced age out gallivanting at such an hour! I even drove to Orangeville, arriving there a couple of minutes after midnight. Dufferin-Caledon voters will be happy to know their newly re-elected MPP Sylvia Jones had gone home by the time I arrived (I wonder if she knew I was coming). Oh all right, I had sort of an excuse for being out that late. It was election night, and I was working. Election nights are among the main reasons I enjoy my work so much. One of the reasons I have so much trouble understanding why more people don't take an interest in the political process is the exhilaration that's involved. And it affects everyone. Certainly the candidates and those close to them, but also the people who have worked on the various campaigns, the people who follow such things and even media types like me. The reality is everyone has reason to get their adrenalin up at a time like that. By voting, the average person in the street takes a certain amount of ownership in the process, meaning they have a certain amount of interest in what transpires election night. There are also implications that come after the election, especially when it involves provincial elections. I'm referring to things like how much taxes you pay, how your kids are taught, how the medical system deals with you if you become ill, what kind of highways you drive on, what sort of transit is available to you, whether there's a gas-fired energy plant across the street from you, etc., but I'll get on my soapbox later. Election victory parties can be lots of fun. Granted, the mood is a lot better if the person hosting the victory party is actually the victor. But there is a certain thrill as one sits in the midst of massive anticipation. I have worked many election nights over the years. They are generally events to which I look forward. My first such victory party was the one thrown in the 1984 federal campaign, when Sinclair Stevens held his York-Peel seat and Brian Mulroney cruised to his first majority. I was very much a rookie then, having collected regular pay cheques in this business for less than six months, but there had been enough office conversations during the campaign that we all expected Sinc to make the cabinet (and he did, and stayed there until subsequent events intervened). It is customary at such parties that the guest of honour is a little tardy in the getting to the festivities. It's generally a combination of being fashionably late, keeping them waiting and making sure whether one is a winner or also-ran. In that particular campaign, who was going to win was never an issue. Indeed, in the final days of the race, I was told by one of the higher-ups in the local NDP campaign where the candidate was going to be hosting his post-ballot booze-up, and when he was planning to excuse himself to go to congratulate Sinc on his victory. Needless to say, I learned a lot about politics during that election. But my strongest memory of that evening was the media scrum, which consisted of about half a dozen journalists (some rookies like me and others clearly veterans) following Stevens around the hall as he shook hands with his many supporters, barking questions at him, to which he replied in between acknowledgement of the accolades. And from the loudspeakers, I vividly remember hearing the theme song from the movie Flashdance. "I've watched scenes like this on TV for



Bill Rea

years," I remember thinking in the back of my mind. Could there have been a more genuine thought from a rookie? Fast forward about eight years. My father had recently died, and my mother's pretty-impressive widow's support group included her sister (my aunt), who was (and is) a devout Liberal, and Allan Rock was the rising Liberal star in my aunt's riding. He had already nailed down the Grit nomination in that riding, and was in need of volunteer assistance. My aunt knew she had a kid sister in need of activity that took her mind off of other stuff, so there was a pretty good match to be made. My mother put in a couple of hours every week for some months, helping out on the Rock campaign. Do a bit more fast forwarding to the days leading up to the 1993 federal election. By this point, it was pretty clear who was likely to form the next government, and Rock seemed sure to be elected and it was almost a foregone conclusion that he was going to be invited to sit at the Cabinet table (he eventually was). I was talking to my mother a couple of days before the election, and she mentioned there was to be a party after the polls closed. She was thinking of giving it a miss, but I urged her to reconsider, citing my memories of the Stevens victory party eight years before. In the end, I sold her on the idea. I don't know if she had a good time (she was not one to have admitted one of her kids had been inconveniently right). But I was glad I got her to go. As I stated above, I have covered lots of elections. And there have been plenty of election-night surprises over the years — some pleasant and some not. The nice thing is I have survived all of them, and so will you. I spent last Thursday evening at Bobbie Daid's victory party in at Stewart McGuires in Bolton. Staff from the Orangeville Citizen office handled the other candidates, who were holding their festivities farther north. There are a number of TVs around the establishment, meaning I was able to watch election coverage on Global and CBC. I was also able to watch the Blue Jays lose. I couldn't hear much (there was too much karaoke in the bar). In terms of being a fun post-ballot party, the one last week didn't rank very high, largely because the guest of honour wasn't elected. Facts are facts — I didn't think she would be. The dynamics of the election in Dufferin-Caledon were, to say the least, interesting. To say that I knew Jones was going to win is probably accurate, but I have been through too many of these campaigns. I know to be cautious in my expectations. There have been too many surprises. I also had expectations that Daid would finish third, behind Karren Wallace of the Green party. I was not alone. I'm in regular contact with a lot of people who follow the local scene, and several of them seemed to be thinking along the same lines as I. A lot of that was based on what went on in the 2011 federal campaign in Dufferin-Caledon, when Green candidate Ard Van Leeuwen was second behind Conservative David Tilson. Upon reflection after the polls had closed, I realized the example I had considered was somewhat flawed. For one thing, although he came in second, Van Leeuwen still got less than a quarter of the number of vote Tilson got. Liberal Bill Prout finished dead last in the local race. But history records the leader under whose banner Prout was running, Michael Ignatieff, left a hell of a lot to be desired. Daid, on the other hand, was running under the leadership of Kathleen Wynne. And she was the big winner last Thursday night. That's the way it goes.

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Federation of Agriculture is ready to get to work with new government

By Mark Wales
President
Ontario Federation of Agriculture

In a surprising turn, Ontarians voted in a majority Liberal government, returning Kathleen Wynne as Premier.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) extends our congratulations to Wynne and her party, and were particularly encouraged to hear her declare “the government has work to do” after her win election night.

OFA will continue building relationships and working with all three legislative parties. And we’re looking forward to four years of stability. A majority government provides OFA with the opportunity to make headway with issues and concerns affecting our farm business members. We’re ready to work with the new cabinet. And will be watching the budget closely to be sure the investments commit-

ted to rural infrastructure are spent appropriately.

While provincial candidates were campaigning for their seats, OFA was building support for agriculture and rural Ontario on all party platforms. We introduced our Growing Ontario campaign, successfully engaging with 167 candidates to acknowledge the significant economic impact the agri-food sector provides to our province. And we’re happy to report, 44 Growing Ontario campaign supporters were successfully elected, and that means more than one third of Ontario’s MPPs already support Ontario’s agri-food sector.

Our campaign focused on four key issues that need support in order for agriculture to continue growing and providing economic strength in Ontario. Election candidates were educated on the importance of competitively priced energy, fair farm property taxation, increased food lit-

eracy and the need to support agri-skills training. In the true spirit of Growing Ontario, OFA will continue to push these issues with the new government, working for our 37,000 members to deliver the legislative tools our industry needs for growth and sustainability.

This new government brings some changes, and we thank former PC leader Tim Hudak for his attention and under-

standing of agriculture and rural concerns.

OFA is ready to get back to work to keep the spotlight on the agri-food sector at Queen’s Park. We can’t wait to get started, working with the new majority government and both opposition parties, to build even bigger and better growth opportunities for Ontario’s agri-food sector.

Tilson marks ALS Month in House of Commons

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson recently marked the start of ALS Month in Canada with a statement in the House of Commons.

“Mr. Speaker, June is ALS awareness month, so it is important that we take note of this terminal disease and the effect that it has on Canadians and their families,” he said.

“ALS or Lou Gehrig’s disease, as it is more commonly known, is a rapidly progressing disease that works by killing nerves and leaving those diagnosed unable to control or initiate voluntary movements of their own bodies,” he added. “Roughly 3,000 Canadians are currently

suffering from this disease, with two or three dying on average each day. There are no effective cures or treatments, and the financial and caregiving burden of ALS is significant.”

“In 2005, my father succumbed to ALS, so it has affected me personally,” Tilson continued. “Each year at this time, friends, family and supporters of those suffering from ALS dedicate their time and energy to increase the knowledge of this devastating disease and to raise funds for a cure.”

“I encourage each Member to wear a cornflower today to demonstrate our support in the fight against ALS.”

Hudak made it a Hobson’s choice



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Apparently failed Tory leader Tim Hudak was never a boxer. Had he been, he would have learned long ago not to lead with his chin.

But the moment he announced that much-maligned plan to cut 100,000 jobs – and create a million new ones – he allowed both Premier Kathleen Wynne and NDP Leader Andrea Horwath to literally punch him all over the electoral ring.

So instead of the election issue being focussed on the incompetency and corruption of the ruling Liberals – and no doubt much to Wynne’s considerable joy and surprise – Hudak’s folly allowed the entire campaign to be about him and his highly suspect promises.

It also allowed the Liberals to prove once again that fear works. They’ve done it successfully in federal campaigns – particularly against the old Reform Party and Stephen Harper’s early attempts at victory (remember all the terror about the so-called “hidden agenda”) – and they did it again this time with Hudak, warning that the end of the Ontario we all know and love would be guaranteed with a Hudak victory.

As a result, one of the worst governments in Ontario history has been given the green light to continue their profligate spending and wanton waste, this time without even having to worry about the mitigating impact of a minority government. Well done, Tim.

This extraordinary campaign screwup is right up there with a previous one when current Toronto mayoralty candidate John Tory was leading the Tory party to defeat based on a highly unpopular proposal to fund all private schools in the province out of the public purse.

And now this, Hudak’s plan to assure that anybody who worked for the government – and anybody in any union in the province – would be energized to get out there and make sure he didn’t get the chance to carry out his plan.

Never mind that his 100,000-job-cut proposal actually isn’t that radical. All it would have done was to reduce the public service to its 2009 levels, and it would have been done over four years and largely through attrition.

But that, dear hearts, was quickly be-

side the point. By proposing it, he allowed both Wynne and Horwath to deliberately misrepresent the plan by claiming over and over again that Hudak was going to “fire” 100,000 public servants.

In truth, of course, he wasn’t. But truth is rarely a valuable commodity during hotly contested election campaigns.

And by doing what he did, Hudak took the pressure off both Wynne and Horwath to explain to Ontarians a) why they should be trusted with government and b) what exactly they would do once they got in there.

Both Hudak and John Tory now share the ignominy of snatching defeat from the jaws of certain victory.

Most Ontarians, at least according to the public opinion polls (suspect as they are), felt that the Liberals didn’t deserve another shot at government. They knew in their hearts, having watched them operate for the past decade, that they couldn’t be trusted.

But Hudak made it the classic Hobson’s choice and, as a result, a lot of Ontarians held their noses and cast their lot in with the Liberals once again, leaving the Tories a distant second and the NDP in their customary third-place slot.

People love to say that the problem with most politicians is that they aren’t honest or straightforward when it comes to saying what they want to do. Well, Hudak was straightforward all right. The problem was, he scared the people – and, as we’ve said, allowed his opponents to scare them even more about his plan – and so despite their wariness about the Liberals, Wynne became the least offensive of the three choices.

It is hard to think of a government which has so richly deserved being booted out of office but which, despite their worst efforts, ended up garnering even more support than it had before the election was called.

But, as we’ve said, that had less to do with Wynne’s performance and more to do with Hudak’s wrongheaded campaign.

Whether it was sheer stupidity or a naive view of the electorate, who knows? Likely it came as a result of too many eggheads with little real-world experience sitting in a room and coming up with a great theoretical plan to solve Ontario’s major fiscal woes.

Whatever. It obviously was a disaster, and now we’re stuck with the Liberals again.

Good luck with that.

DART targets dangers to youth from some mobile technologies

By Tabitha Wells

In a world where we are constantly connected to friends, girlfriends, boyfriends and family at all times with cell phones and other mobile technologies, the dangers to youth are even higher.

Fads such as sexting, where someone texts a semi to fully-nude picture of themselves to a partner, increase the likelihood of bullying and sexual harassment, but yet the popularity continues to rise.

That’s why Dufferin/Caledon Domestic Assault Review Team (DART) launched their #DoTheRightThing Campaign. The campaign, which was launched late in 2013, is designed to reach out to students through mediums they use often, such as Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, as well as through posters at local schools, recreation centres and community organizations.

“What we really want to do is raise awareness about sexting or sending intimate messages,” explained DART Coordinator Laura Moscatiello. “We are targeting young adults and hope that they will really learn from this, because once you send out that message, it’s there for everybody to see and you can’t take it back.”

One thing many teens and young adults don’t think about is the potential legal repercussions involved with sexting. While the message may start out intended for only one individual, oftentimes, when there is a breakup or feelings on only one side, the picture gets forwarded. Those who forward the message can face charges for child pornography (if the person is younger than 18), causing them to be registered as sexual offenders, among other charges.

“With one push of a button, a picture is sent and can never be taken back,” said Moscatiello. “DART developed a poster which encourages teens to #DoTheRightThing and delete the image instead of forwarding it. It also reminds them that there are consequences to forwarding non-consensual intimate images and doing so can lead to charges being laid, or even jail time.”

While it may not be in-depth public knowledge, situations like that have occurred in Orangeville and the surrounding areas, all started with what someone thought was an innocent picture. According to Moscatiello, there are certain cases that are ongoing, while others have already seen charges laid.

The reason for the hashtag (# before a word) campaign name is that it is one of the trending methods of “communication” on social media. When a hashtag is used, if someone clicks on it, the word will automatically send the user to all posts/tweets/photos that have used it. The idea is that teens and anyone else who wants to get involved will share the poster with the hashtag to help bring more awareness to the campaign.

“They can help us send out our posters, they can take the image and forward it on social media,” explained Moscatiello. “We will be sending out an electronic blast of the poster to other agencies so they can post it on their website and social media avenues like Facebook and Twitter. If teens are using social media to communicate more than ever these days, then they are sure to see our message.”

The poster includes information for the DART website, where individuals who need support will be able to find out more information about the community organizations available to help them in an instance where they might be in a vulnerable situation.

“Sexual assault takes on many forms, and with communication and technology being so prevalent, it is important that teens remember to use caution when sending pictures and ‘Do The Right Thing,’” said Moscatiello.

DART is a community organization consisting of 18 local agencies ranging from police stations, community groups, Family Transition Place and others to work together to find ways to assist women and children who are experiencing domestic violence.

For more information on DART or the #DoTheRightThing Campaign, visit www.dufferincaledondart.com

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Regional council hears of progress being made by OEYC's

By Bill Rea
Ontario Early Years Centres (OEYC) have been doing good work and drawing positive comments.
Peel Regional councillors were recently updated on the progress of these facilities. Jane Van Berkel, executive director of Child Development Resource Connection Peel headed the delegation.
Regional staff reported OEYC's were launched by the Province in 2002 to help support the development of children in their first six years. There are 103 of these centres in Ontario with eight in Peel, including one at Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC). The staff report stated their mandate "is to help all parents and caregivers give their young children, including children with special needs, the best start in life."
The report added OEYC's in Peel provide universal and specialized programs that are based on the needs of local fami-

lies. They also make referrals to local child-care providers, as well as supplying support services. These centres employ staff with ranging expertise in early childhood development.
Programs are available during and after traditional hours, including Saturdays, to accommodate working parents.
There were more than 17,000 program sessions offered to Peel families at OEYC's last year. They were used by roughly 19,940 children (aged zero to six) and about 21,800 parents or caregivers.
The Province released the Ontario Early Years Policy Framework in January 2013. The staff report said it sets out a vision for a more integrated and coordinated early-years system. Staff added the Province has committed to finalizing an approach by this fall, although they couldn't say at that point what impact the Provincial election might have.

In her presentation to Regional council, Van Berkel said that as of April 1, OEYC's are funded by the Ministry of Education. That means they don't have to charge user fees. She also said staffs at these centres reflect the population makeup in Peel.
Van Berkel stressed the importance of the first six years of life, as well as the role the family plays in that period.
"The family is the child's first educator, and the cheerleader for the child as well," she told councillors. She also pointed out the families are competent and capable, as well as rich in experience. Van Berkel added families want their children to succeed, and they deserve to be connected in meaningful ways to programs and services in their communities.
She stated the goals of OEYC's are to build on parents' strengths through play-based learning to engage them in the child's development. The aim is to promote healthy child development.

The services provided at OEYC's are inclusive and accessible.
Van Berkel said there are some programs that are unique to OEYC's in Peel, addressing such issues as the needs of fathers, teen parents, post-partum mood disorders, languages, infant massage, etc.
Among the outcomes she cites included connecting families with other families, providing them with access to resources and information to support them in their parenting roles, and providing them with timely and accurate referrals in the community. For the children, she said the benefits include forming relationships in inclusive environments, as well as engagement and well-being.
Councillor Patti Foley commented on her experiences and those of her children with CPCC.
"It was the right place for us at that time," she said.

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DEATHS

PELKONEN, Leila (nee Kivinen) Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Monday, June 16th, 2014 in her 82nd year; beloved wife of the late James Pelkonen (2012); predeceased by her parents Arro and Annie Kivinen and her twin sister Laila Zarysky and her brother Roy Kivinen; loving mother of Elaine DaRienzo and her husband John and Dean (Khim); cherished grandma of Gabby (Graham) and Stephanie (Shane). Leila will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews other family and friends. Funeral Service will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Monday, June 23rd, 2014 at 12:00 p.m. The family will receive friends one hour prior to service time. Memorial donations in memory of Leila may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Orangeville & District O.S.P.C.A. A tree will be planted in memory of Leila in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

SINCLAIR, Helen Nina Alexandra (née Scott) Sept 10, 1923 – June 12, 2014 At the Avalon Care Centre, Orangeville. In her 91st year, beloved wife of 65 years of the Rev. Donald R. Sinclair. Predeceased by her daughter Christine Louise (1953-1973). Dearest mother of Donald (Janet) of Orangeville, Robert(Kathleen) of Kenya, Blair (Louise) of Toronto, Scott (Anne) of Ottawa, Ellen (Rod Ryner) of Timmins, Peter (Carol Galioto) of Milton. A fantastic nana to Eryn (Andrew), Andrew (Liza), Ethan (Sapna), Quentin (Michelle), Christine (Richard), Jonathan (Bryony), Alex (Jessica), Ian, Laura, David, Christine Ryner, Joshua and Alanna. Great-grandmother of Nina, Beth, Maeve, Grayden, Kai, Luke and one more expected soon in Ottawa. A cherished sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and friend of many. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, June 15, 2014 from 3-5 p.m. and one hour prior to service

AUCTION SALE

**for Alan Powell & Neighbours
Saturday, June 28th, 2014 at 10 a.m.**

Green# 333174 7th Line Amaranth(Orangeville). From the town of Orangeville go West to the 7th Line of Amaranth. Turn North and go 2.3km to sale on West side of road. **OR** From Hwy 89 come South on Cty Rd 12 to 5th Sideroad. Come West 3km to 7th Line Amaranth then South 0.8km to sale on West side.

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DEATHS**DEATHS****DEATHS****DAVIS, Harry**

Peacefully at his home on Wednesday May 14, 2014, Harry Davis, Caledon East, in his 86th year, beloved husband of the late Joan Cannon. Dear father of John and his wife Joanne Davis, Debbie and her husband David Watson. Loving grandfather of Jordan, Sean and his wife Amy, David, Peter, Jason and Jenna. Cherished great-grandfather of Nora. Dear brother of Bob and his wife Joan, and predeceased by Hartley and his wife Lorna. Dear brother-in-law of Chris Cannon.

Memorial visitation will be held at the Caledon East Community Complex, Caledon East on Sunday afternoon, June 22 from 2 – 4 o'clock. Special thank you to the medical staff at Headwaters Health Care Centre and Brampton Civic Hospital for their continued support. The family would like to express their appreciation to the C.C.A.C. home care nurses for their compassionate care. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). If desired, memorial donations may be made the charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com.

RYAN, Dr. Richard Kenneth, D.D.S.; D.D.P.H.

With family by his side on Thursday, June 12, 2014 at the age of 87. Beloved husband of E. A. Marie Ryan. Loving father of Rick (Susan), Brenda Dejak (Frank),

Sandra Manzer (Steven), the late Peter, Nancy Thompson (Richard), David (Wendy), Marcia, Paula Keates (John) and Matthew (Melissa). Cherished pop of 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Stewart (MaryAnne) and Donald (late Joan).

Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, June 15, 2014 from 1-4 p.m. A family graveside service was held at Greenwood Cemetery. For those who wish, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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

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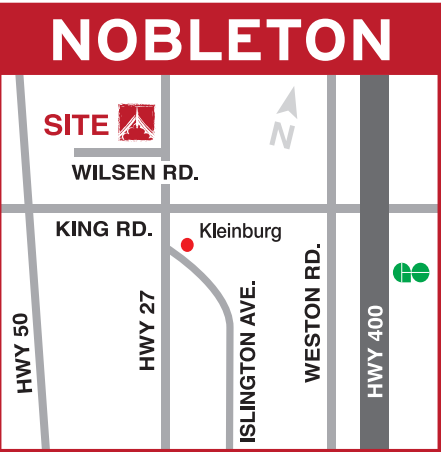
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