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PIE IN PRINCIPAL'S FACE

Palgrave Public School student Graddon Knox learned there are certain rewards to raising money. He was the top junior school fundraiser in the recent Terry Fox Run, and his reward was being given the honour of plunking this pie in the face of Principal Julia Breen Friday. He wasn't the only one. Turn to page A10 for more information.

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Morrison chairs her last council meeting

By Bill Rea

The current Caledon council held its final meeting before the upcoming municipal elections Tuesday, and it was also the last meeting for Mayor Marolyn Morrison.

Morrison announced earlier this year that she would not be seeking a fourth term as mayor.

Her political career started in 1988 when she was elected school trustee, then she successfully sought the Regional council seat for Ward 2 in

1994 and was elected mayor in 2003.

Councillor Patti Foley made the observation that it was Morrison's last meeting just as council was getting to the end of what had been a rather light agenda Tuesday, as she praised the mayor for her "wonderful leadership."

The council chambers erupted in a standing ovation.

Morrison was visibly moved

and had some trouble responding.

"I would like to thank the very, very much for the 20 years at this council table," she said. "It has been an absolute pleasure working with all of you."

She also praised the staff for their honesty and integrity.

"You bring your professional approach to this council table, and your professional expertise," she said, adding that's what coun-

cil wants. Morrison observed that councillors bring community views to the council table,

See 'Staff' on page A2

Halloween fun at CPCC

Have you been looking for some Halloween fun for the whole family to enjoy?

Join Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) for their annual Halloween Family Fun Night Oct. 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. Kids can enjoy free crafts, playroom activities, bedtime stories and much more. Pizza and beverages, face painting and digital photos will be available for a small fee.

CPCC is in Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 150 Queen St. South in Bolton. Put on a favourite costume (nothing scary) and join in some Halloween fun.

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"We are in great need, very much so."

Clara Angumba of Canadian Blood Services, commenting on the current blood shortage.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

The Caledon Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church 14309 Creditview Rd. Join club members and share prepared favourite dishes using garden produce (or a dish from purchased vegetables if veggie gardening is not for you). This is not a contest, but bring the recipe to share. The guest fee is \$3.

Bolton and District Probus Club presents Terry Reardon addressing the relationship between British and Canadian Prime Ministers leading up to the First World War. It will be at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 9:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Come jar some hostess gifts and stay for a light lunch at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$5 per person. Every Friday morning, join neighbours for coffee, tea, laughter and conversation. For more information or to register, contact Caledon Meals on Wheels at 905-584-7136 or 905-857-7651.

Caledon Seniors’ Council hosts a drop-in centre every Friday from 10 A.M. to 4 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East. All seniors are welcome for a social and recreational get-together. A hearty lunch is served at noon for a minimal fee. Come and enjoy friendly card games of euchre and bridge. For more details call 905-584-0591.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Auction at the Chez Thrift at 301 Quen St. South in Bolton, starting at 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold a general meeting at the Seniors’ Centre at 26 Bythia St., Orangeville. There will be refreshments and social at 7, followed by the meeting at 7:30. The topic will be A Landscape Floral Design with Penny O'Donnell of Fergus. There will also be the annual silent auction. For more information, go to www.orangevillehort.org

Adjustments After Birth — A support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child every Tuesday at Caledon Parent-Child Centre from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the CP-CC at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton every Tuesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A small group of families and their children meet to share a meal, play and learn. Staff are also be available to provide information and support to parents.

Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to age six with a total household income of less than \$45,000. Contact CP-CC at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify.

Let’s Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs is an inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living every Tuesday from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register, call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

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.

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m., immediately followed by a meeting from 7:30 to 8:30. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Ruth at 905-857-3237.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

There will be an open house in honour of the Albion Hills Field Centre 50th anniversary celebration. It will run from 3 to 6 p.m. at Albion Hills Conservation Area.

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

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

1st Bolton Scouts are holding an Electronics Drive over the weekend at the Bolton Fair-Grounds. It will run from 6 t 8 p.m. Friday. They are also collecting pop cans and used clothing at this time. Proceeds go to helping send Bolton youth to Camp. For more information, or if in need of a pickup of electronics, call Brenda Newell 905-533-0482.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Auction at the ReUstore at 109 Industrial Rd. in Bolton, starting at 10 a.m.

Macville Public School will be hosting its 27th annual craft show. It will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the school at 7280 King St. West (west of The Gore Road). It will feature more than 60 crafters, as well as a cafe and a scholastic book fair.

Pan Am Torch Relay will run through Caledon

The Town of Caledon will be one of more than 130 communities to take part in 41-day journey of the 2015 Pan Am Games Torch Relay.

A full list of communities can be found on the TORONTO 2015 Torch Relay Route map.

“The TORONTO 2015 Pan Am Torch Relay is an invitation to the nation to join the journey, share the spirit and show community pride as we prepare to welcome the best to the biggest international multi-sport Games Canada has ever held,” said Saäd Rafi, chief executive officer of the TORONTO 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Am Games Organizing Committee (TO2015).

“Anyone aged 13 and up by May 30, 2015, can enter to be a torchbearer,” he added. “All they need is a sense of pride, an abundance of community spirit and an ability to inspire us with their joy.”

Three-thousand torchbearers will carry the flame and share the welcoming Pan Am spirit of the Games on its 41-day journey toward the lighting of the cauldron July 10 in the exciting conclusion of the Opening Ceremony in downtown Toronto.

Along with the public application process, which opened Oct. 1 and closes Dec. 1 at 11:59 p.m. (ET), torchbearers will also be chosen by torch relay route communities and other Games stakehold-

ers.

To help kick off the search for torchbearers, TO2015 named its first honorary torchbearer this week: astronaut Chris Hadfield.

The relay begins in May 2015 with the traditional Aztec lighting ceremony at the Pyramid of the Sun in Teotihuacan, Mexico. The flame represents the history and spirit of the Games and is a potent symbol that unites the 41 Pan American Sports Organization (PASO) member nations.

The Canadian journey for the flame will start with its arrival in Toronto May 30, 2015. It will then travel to the five other Canadian cities and more than 130 Ontario communities.

Fifty-one of those Ontario communities, which will be hosting major torch relay celebrations that showcase their unique spirit, history and sporting pride, were highlighted at the announcement. This includes Caledon. The torch will wind its way through the town with many opportunities for residents to come and see the flame, show community spirit and participate in Games celebrations.

Torchbearers must be a Canadian citizen or legal resident of Canada and 13 years of age or older (as of May 30, 2015). For a complete list of criteria, visit www.TORONTO2015.org/torch-relay

Dufferin-Peel celebrates World Teachers’ Day

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board marked United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization’s (UNESCO) World Teachers’ Day Friday.

The day is celebrated Oct. 5 annually. Since this date was a Sunday this year, Dufferin-Peel Catholic schools maked the occasion two days early.

This year, the day was marked with the message to the system recognizing and thanking its more than 6,000 teachers who carry on the board’s tradition of excellence in Catholic education by supporting students and their families in Dufferin-Peel.

“The success of our students is due to the quality Catholic education provided by our dedicated, valued, supported and motivated teachers,” commented Dufferin-Peel Board Chair Mario Pascucci. “We strongly encourage our students and

school communities to celebrate our wonderful educators who inspire, mentor and support our students.”

“I would like to thank our outstanding teachers and those who support the work of teachers,” said Director of Education John Kostoff. “They truly make a difference. They are key to our success as a faith-filled and vibrant school system; a system in which our students continue to excel in so many ways. We invite the entire Dufferin-Peel community to join us in celebrating the amazing work our teachers do every day in making our schools better places through faith and a love of learning.”

During morning announcements on October 3, students at each school were encouraged to thank their teachers and express their appreciation for the important role they play in the lives of students.



Mayor Marolyn Morrison helped cut the cake at Tuesday’s staff appreciation event at Town Hall.

Staff gets Morrison’s appreciation

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not expert views. “We rely on you and we rely on your honesty and professionalism.”

Shortly after the meeting, there was a brief celebration outside the chambers as council, led by the mayor, expressed appreciation for the work of Town staff, which she said is done every year.

“It’s very important that we have a good relationship,” she told staff. “This is a small way of showing our appreciation.”

Morrison also thanked her council colleagues.

She reflected that she had always maintained she would stay on the job as long as she enjoyed it.

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MAKING PIES FOR THANKSGIVING

Women from Downsizing Diva were out at the Exchange in Bolton Friday making pumpkin pies to be distributed for Thanksgiving. Business owner Brenda Alderdice (second from left) was on hand with Lily Sicondolfo, Anne Mills, Kim Weeks, Laurie Rocchi and Karen MacDonald-Lane. Fiona Mueller and Joanne Devlin were absent for the photo.

Photo by Bill Rea



BLOOD IS IN SHORT SUPPLY

Canadian Blood Services reports there is a shortage of blood, and they are encouraging people to help out and make donations. There was a clinic at Caledon Community Complex last Thursday, where Palgrave resident Tan Tran made a contribution, assisted by Sylvia Lawrence, and there will be others Dec. 4 and Feb. 2, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. There are also clinics held a the second Tuesday of every month at Albion-Bolton Community Centre. "We are in great need, very much so," said Event Co-ordinator Clara Angumba.

Photo by Bill Rea



The Jobs Caledon team ready to host the Oct. 23 community hiring event includes Administrative Assistant Desreen Clarke-Miller, Employment Specialist Vishaka Wanigasinghe, Job Developer Dan Regliszyn, Employment Specialist Maureen Tymkow, Director of Employment and Development Cathy Perennec McLean and Resource and Information Specialist Sharon Hussein-Swanson.

Jobs Caledon having hiring event

Are you a job seeker and looking for work? Are you an employer looking to hire? Jobs Caledon has the event for you.

Join Jobs Caledon at 18 King St. East, Upper Level, in Bolton Oct. 23 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. as they host a community hiring event, bridging job seekers with employers looking to hire within Caledon and surrounding areas. View updates regarding the event at <http://es.ccs4u.org/>

For employers interested in participating in the community hiring event, and to hear more about Jobs Caledon employer services, contact the CCS Job Development team at 905-584-2300, ext. 210 or jobdev@ccs4u.org

Interested job seekers can pre-register for the event, and learn about services

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

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

altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones. To help homesellers deal with this issue before their homes are listed, a free report entitled "11 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved.

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Residents urged to mark Fire Prevention Week by testing smoke alarms

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services reminds all residents that working smoke alarms can make a life-saving difference in a fire.
That's the message behind this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign, "Working smoke alarms save lives: Test yours every month!"
This is Fire Prevention Week, traditionally observed the week in which Oct. 9

falls, to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which killed more than 250 people and left about 100,000 homeless.
During Fire Prevention Week, the fire department will be emphasizing the importance of having working smoke alarms in the home and testing them monthly.
"In a fire, seconds count," Chief David

Forfar said. "Roughly half of home fire deaths result from fires reported at night between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when most people are asleep. Home smoke alarms can alert people to the presence of toxic smoke and give everyone an opportunity to get out alive."
This year's Fire Prevention Week campaign includes the following smoke alarm messages:
• Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.
• Interconnect all smoke alarms throughout the home. This way, when one sounds, they all do.

- Test alarms at least monthly by pushing the test button.
- Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old, or sooner if they don't respond properly.
- Make sure everyone in the home knows the sound of the smoke alarm and understands what to do when they hear it.
- Create and practice a home escape plan to help you survive a fire in your home.

Members of the fire department are out in the community during Fire Prevention Week to promote the message, or people can stop by one of the fire stations to learn more.
"I am challenging everyone in this community to demonstrate how you test your smoke alarms," Forfar said. "Post your pictures to Facebook or Twitter with the hashtag #FPW2014."
The department would like to remind residents to check for working smoke alarms and have a family escape plan. To download a Home Escape Planning Grid, go to www.caledon.ca/fire or for more information contact them at 905-584-2272, ext. 4303.



Caledon Fire and Emergency Services chose SouthFields Village Public School as the place to kick off Fire Prevention Week Monday. Fire Chief Dave Forfar urged the student to ask their parents for smoke alarms in their bedrooms. The celebrations included students trying on firefighting gear. Brooklyn Stephenson was posing with her outfit, while Firefighter Jesse Newcombe was assisting Tyrell Campbell.

Photos by Bill Rea

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Ward 3 and 4 candidates discuss Regional issues at Chamber of Commerce meeting

By Bill Rea

Regional issues were discussed recently by two of the candidates seeking to be Regional representative for Wards 3 and 4 on Caledon council.

Incumbent Richard Whitehead faced challenger Jennifer Innis at a meeting hosted in Caledon East by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce. Candidate Tony Viola was not at the meeting.

Addressing the idea of working with the Chamber to help local business, Whitehead observed that for business to have any chance, taxes have to be kept low. He added that to strengthen Caledon's economy, there need to be partnership with the Town and groups like the Chamber. With industry in the right location, he said that has to be marketed.

Whitehead added he has always wanted there to be a strong relationship between the Town and Chamber.

Innis said there needs to be a fresh approach with the Town's relationship with the Chamber. She observed small and medium-size business is the backbone of the local economy, and the community has to work as a whole to assist it.

Dealing with issues regarding the aggregate industry, Whitehead pointed out Regional council has five representatives from Caledon, where the resource is, and 19 representatives from areas that need the resource. He added the Caledon councillors spend a lot of time at Region keeping their colleagues engaged on the issue.

Innis called for looking at best practices in other municipalities and partner with

them. She added the councillors in Brampton and Mississauga understand the reality.

"They need us," she said. "I think that in itself keeps them engaged."

There were some comments cell phone towers going close to homes and schools.

Whitehead said this comes up a lot, adding the federal government issues licences, but municipalities can comment.

He added these towers need to have proper set backs.

But he also pointed out they are needed for better signals, although he agreed that people who have to live near them have legitimate concerns.

Addressing traffic issues, Innis said more work needs to be done on enforcement.

She added Caledon OPP does a good job dealing with hot spots in town, but more has to be done, because people are driving the 80 km-h zones doing 100 or 130.

Whitehead pointed out there are three major highways in Caledon, adding all truck routes go through small villages.

There's been talk about bypasses around some of these villages, but Whitehead observed the Bolton bypass cost about \$100 million, and Peel Region has been looking at something around Palgrave and Caledon East. He said bypasses aren't likely there because of impacts on the Oak Ridges

Moraine and Niagara Escarpment. It might be more possible to get a bypass around Caledon village.

Innis closed out her comments by stressing her strong work ethic and commitment to her community. She also said she knows how to find workable solutions to problems and provide quality customer service.

She also promised to be a strong advocate for economic development.

"Together, we are the future of Caledon," she declared.

"Experience counts," Whitehead maintained, as he told the audience there will be many changes in the coming term. He considers himself a team player and a strong independent voice.

Maskell and deBoer face each other at Chamber's all-candidates' meeting

By Bill Rea

Two of the three candidates seeking the area council seat for Wards 3 and 4 on Caledon council got the chance to put their positions and platforms before the public recently.

Incumbent Nick deBoer and challenger Doug Maskell were taking part in a meeting hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce.

Candidate Romeo Jack Barbosa was not at the meeting.

DeBoer called for an increase in economic development activity to promote small business.

He also suggested expanding the Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) to take in the Highway 50 corridor, and said businesses have to show appreciation for the customers that patronize them.

Maskell pointed out Bolton is the economic and industrial heart of the town, but pointed to the need to also support business in Caledon East and Palgrave. He also observed that the Chamber has a policy advisory committee and stressed the need to makes sure it operates in support of business all over Caledon.

Although the position of area councillor is considered a part-time job, deBoer said he focuses his attention on Caledon, where his interests are. He added Regional councillors can't do it to that extent because they have other things to do.

Maskell commented that the further government gets from the people, the less respect people have for it. He agreed that area councillors are close to the people, and that's the person they often turn to.

Maskell also pointed out the Town is at a crossroads.

"This is one of the best communities to

work in and raise a family," he remarked, adding the job of council is to negotiate the future and plan for it. He said there's a lot of promise in the Town and he wants to guide the community through it.

DeBoer closed his remarks by focussing on recreation, industry and taxation, stating he wants to make additions to Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East, as well as looking into recreational opportunities in Mayfield West and the Johnston Sports Fields.

Several charges after spot check

A 29-year-old man from Caledon is facing a number of charges after he came upon a Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot check Sept. 11.

Caledon OPP reports officers from the Community Response Unit were conducting the check on Heart Lake Road, near Boston Mills Road at about 4:15 p.m. when they stopped a Dodge Caravan. They detected a strong smell of alcohol on the driver's breath, as well as other indicators that he was under the influence. He was asked to produce a breath sample for the roadside screening device, and registered a fail, so he was arrested.

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Area councillor candidates discuss issues at couple of meetings

By Bill Rea

The two men in the running for the Ward 1 area seat on Caledon council have had a couple of chances to face each other over the last couple of weeks.

Incumbent Doug Beffort and challenger Paul Revell have participated in a couple of meetings, including one hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce, as well as sessions hosted by the Alton Village Association and the Village of Inglewood Association.

Addressing the issue of helping business, Beffort said he would want to meet regularly with the Chamber of Commerce.

“I would certainly reinvent that right away,” he remarked, adding the Chamber needs a stronger role in tourism.

Revell commented that red tape is a big issue, adding it’s time it was cut. He also said communication and accountability are big issues too.

On the issue of the number of Town contracts that go to local businesses, Beffort pointed out the Town has Mercedes vehicles in its fleet, but there are no Mercedes dealers in Caledon. Provincial legislation governs some of what the Town can do in this regard, but he also called for common sense.

Although being an area councillor is considered a part-time job, Beffort pointed out it’s also the closest government position to the residents.

“I create my job and work a minimum of 40 hours per week,” he said.

Revell agreed the position is important because these councillors are in the area. He also argued that much can be accomplished by area councillors if they just listen to the people.

Beffort stressed at the Chamber meeting that he helps people with local issues.

Addressing growth, he said “it’s here and it’s huge,” and it needs to be managed.

“I think there are a lot of issues we need to talk about,” Revell observed. “I listen to people, I’m accountable and I’m practical.”

Addressing economic development in the ward, Revell pointed to the GTA East West Corridor and the highway proposed for that area (informally known as Highway 413), ob-

serving that could represent billions of potential dollars in development. He stressed the need to talk to people and developers to make sure it’s a fair deal all around.

“We need a vision long-term for the future and that involves everyone,” he said.

Beffort said economic development around Inglewood has to be in keeping with what the residents want.

One woman in Inglewood observed there had been a lot of talk about improving quality of life, asking the candidates to define “quality of life.”

“Security,” Beffort replied.

“Trust,” Revell said.

The finances of the Town were on the minds of some of the people in Inglewood, with observations that the Town wins awards for budgeting, but there are problems with the process. There had also been concerns raised about the amount of money the Town puts up for Caledon Day.

Beffort said there was \$42,000 for Caledon Day that was all covered by donations.

Revell wondered why council had funding cut for the Chamber of Commerce.

The future of the arena in Inglewood was raised.

Beffort suggested there could be a curling facility set up there.

Revell said small communities deserve to have their small arenas stay open, even if they’re not economical.

The issue of how to deal with an aging population came up in Inglewood.

Beffort observed that when new communities are built, seniors’ development should be required as part of them.

Revell said he believes in putting kids, adults and seniors together because that makes a community.

Dealing with red tape, Beffort said it’s not good enough to just get through it. He said he would be recommending exit polls be taken of people at Town Hall to see what their issues are.

Revell said he’s heard of hundreds of issues that are not getting resolved, and he favoured a system of tracking people’s issues as they work their way through Town Hall.



Paul Revell and Doug Beffort fielded questions in Inglewood last week.

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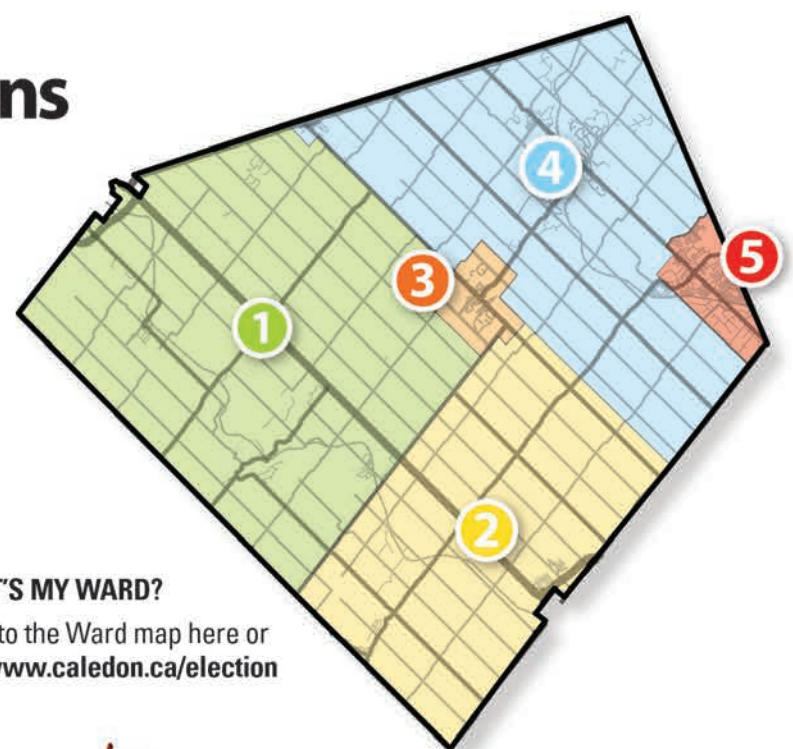
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Location: Public Works Yard 2, 1763 Quarry Road, Caledon, ON

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Arts & Entertainment



Art of marquetry being taught in program in Bolton

By Bill Rea
Marquetry is an art and craft that involves applying pieces of veneer to a structure to form decorative patterns, designs or pictures.
Bolton resident Ken Perch is starting to teach a course in this interesting and creative activity.
Most people have probably never heard of this craft.
But marquetry is a fun, but inexpensive activity.



Ken Perch shows some of his marquetry creations.

“It’s one of the most inexpensive hobbies that I’m aware of,” Perch said.
He explained that pieces of veneer are glued onto a backing surface, fitting together much like a jigsaw puzzle. The pieces are easy to cut, either with an exacto knife or a fret saw.
“It’s just infinite, the patterns you can use,” he said.
The history of marquetry goes back more than 3,000 years. Perch said examples have been found in the pyramids, and there are records of it being practised in Italy in the 14th and 15th centuries. The art eventually spread across Europe, to France and England, and eventually crossed the seas to North America and Australia.
The course, entitled Introduction to Marquetry, begins today (Oct. 9) from 1 to 4 p.m. at Rotary Place, 7 Rotary Way in Bolton. Perch stressed, however, that it’s not essential to be there right for the

first session. Latecomers can be accommodated.
The course will be a hands-on experience, and each person taking it will work on their own chess board.
“You can make it as ornate as you want,” he said. “Once you learn the basic technique, the sky’s the limit.”
“This is one of my main passions,” Perch said, and he has a number of creations to prove it. He said he created seven chess board for the Caledon Public Library (one for each branch). He works also include landscape scenes, a representation of the famous Second World War scene on Iwo Jima of marines raising the American flag. Another of his creations is a copy of the Caledon Golden Hawks logo.
The course will run every Thursday for eight weeks, starting at 1 p.m.
For more information or to register, call 905-951-6114, or drop in at Rotary Place.

Alton Mill will rock on at Stonefest ‘14

The Dry Stone Walling Association of Canada and the Alton Mill Arts Centre present Stonefest ‘14, the association’s annual festival, Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.
It’s the story of heritage. It’s about hardy, purpose-driven creativity. It spans from agriculture to industry, reaches into the arts and all the way back through geology.
The festival is a gathering of professional wallers and walling enthusiasts. Watch as stone wallers from across North America and the UK build a number of spectacular dry stone features on the grounds of the Alton Mill.
Want to learn how to wall? Sign up, put on work boots, get dirty, tired and hungry, and learn the venerable art of stone wall construction from professional instructors. This two-day workshop on the grounds of the Alton Mill is open to ma-

sons, landscapers and enthusiasts of all abilities. The hands-on course will cover safety, basic terminology, structure and styles of dry stone walling. Students will learn about important walling elements such as hearting, batter, through-stones, cheek ends, corners and various types of coping. Participants will learn techniques of dry laid construction including stiles and various structural solutions to carry out sympathetic repair of historic stone walls.
Tuition is \$300. The course includes 15 hours of instruction, lunch and dinner both days. It is a rain or shine event, and students are required to bring their own gloves, safety shoes, eye wear protection and appropriate clothing.
Space is limited. For information, go to drystonecanada.com
Register at generalinfo@drystonecanada.com or in person at Shaw’s Creek Café at Alton Mill.

DARE holding murder mystery night

Somebody’s going to get bumped off in aid of a good cause Oct. 25.
The Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program will be holding its second annual murder mystery fundraiser.
It will be at Glen Eagle Golf Club, with cocktails at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7.
DARE has been taught to Grade 6 students in Caledon for 12 years. Over nine weeks, students interact with an OPP officer who’s been trained to teach the

program, telling the young people about information and decision-making skills necessary to resist drug use and avoid violence while dealing with cyber bullying and peer pressure. The benefits of this socially-relevant program has been documented and clearly contributes to a safer community.
For tickets and more information, call Valerie at 416-518-2358 or email vjudge@rogers.com

St. James’ looking for auction items

St. James’ Anglican Church in Caledon East is looking for items to be sold at the upcoming silent auction.
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could also use pieces of art or fine furniture that the owner might no longer have room for.
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Dufferin-Peel students continue to outpace provincial EQAO averages

Results of the recently released 2013-14 Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) assessments were good news for the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board.

It mark the sixth consecutive year in which the percentage of Dufferin-Peel students achieving at, or above, the provincial standard in Grades 3 and 6 has equalled or exceeded the provincial averages.

Dufferin-Peel students exceeded the provincial average by a minimum of three per cent in five of the six assessment areas, while matching the provincial average in primary mathematics. The results came from the spring 2014 administration of the (EQAO) primary and junior division assessments of reading, writing and mathematics.

Dufferin-Peel’s trend of high achievement levels on the EQAO tests was maintained in the primary and junior assessments. Reading and writing in both Grades 3 and 6 have demonstrated steady, incremental improvement over the last five years (spring 2009 through spring 2014). Similar to the provincial trend, primary mathematics achievement in Dufferin-Peel has declined slightly over time. The board continues to show good performance in junior mathematics, but recognizes the need to further improve student learning in this key subject area.

“Dufferin-Peel students have met or exceeded the province’s benchmark, as well as outperformed the provincial average

consistently over time,” said Director of Education John Kostoff. “This is reflective of the culture of excellence that we strive to foster among students and staff at Dufferin-Peel. We continue to work hard on behalf of all students, to share best practice, advance new teaching and learning concepts and continue to improve student learning, achievement and well-being among all our learners.”

“It takes a collaborative effort by all parties – students, parents/guardians, faculty, staff, administrators and trustees to maintain this level of excellence over time,” said Board Chair Mario Pascucci. “As trustees, we are committed to allocating resources and doing all we can to ensure that our students are put in the best position possible to succeed. These results, as well as our continuous improvement over time, are great indicators that we are right on track.”

The EQAO assessments provide an indication of each student’s achievement in reading, writing and mathematics. The spring 2014 assessment results for elementary students report on these three subject areas for two groups of students: Grade 3 students (primary assessments) and Grade 6 students (junior assessments).

At the primary level, Dufferin-Peel students scored 73 per cent in reading, compared to the provincial level, of 70. In writing, the students were at 83 per cent with the provincial average at 78. In terms of math, the Dufferin-Peel kids tied the provincial average at 67 per cent.

Flaws in system for dealing with developmentally disabled children

The following article was submitted by Caledon Area Families For Inclusion.

Ontario’s developmental services system is in crisis.

The Ontario Ombudsman has received more than 800 complaints from frustrated families with developmentally disabled children.

A local group of such parents, Caledon Area Families For Inclusion (CAFFI), met recently at Christ Church, Bolton to air their frustrations and seek hope for future solutions. Time is fast running out for families with young people soon to leave the inclusive environment of the school system and solutions are quickly needed in the areas of housing and employment, to name only two.

At the Sept 27 meeting, while their young people enjoyed supervised activities in another part of the building, the parents had the rare opportunity to meet, discuss their own personal situations and prepare questions.

Then Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones spoke to the group in her role as Social Services critic in the legislature at Queen’s Park. As a member of the Select Committee on Developmental Services, Jones explained that the committee has recently published its report. This includes a comprehensive list of recommendations touching on every aspect of the complex developmental services sector which provides a wide range of services and supports delivered by 10 different ministries.

One of the recommendations involved redesigning the present Developmental Services Ontario sector to make it easier for families to “navigate” the system and connect with the services they need. Some CAFFI members explained their own particular challenges within the family and asked how the recommendations might offer solutions. A high level of frustration was evident, particularly with respect to housing and employment, as their young people grow into adults. It is hoped that the recommendations will be speedily implemented.

Following the lively question and answer period with Jones, Clare Clout, of Brampton Community Living, gave an overview of the services offered. CAFFI members thought that services applied more to Brampton and suggested that there was a large enough critical mass of developmentally disabled people in Caledon to warrant local services. It was also noted by CAFFI that services offered by

Peel tended to be focussed on Mississauga and Brampton.

Finally, Carlo Summaria spoke briefly on the White Birch Day Program, which is directed toward adults with special needs. Located in Palgrave, this is a full day program that runs five days a week with the possibility of expanding to evenings and weekends.

Meanwhile, CAFFI has an important role in the local community, not only as a support group but as an organization that potentially can advocate within their own community for solutions to the challenges they face. It is felt that if CAFFI became incorporated it would gain more credibility and future meetings of the group will seek help with a way to do this.

The levels for Dufferin-Peel junior students were 82 per cent in reading (compared to the provincial average of 79), 82 per cent in writing (78) and 57 per cent in math (54).

The board will further analyze the EQAO results to provide support to schools, students and parents/guardians to ensure that more students continue to improve in all assessment areas. Each school has its own plan, which will be reviewed in the context of the test results, to improve students’ skills in all subject areas. School plans include strategies to assist all students, including intervention

and reinforcement for students who did not achieve the provincial standard.

“EQAO assessments are but one of the tools we use to gauge student achievement and we are quite pleased with our results, not only with this assessment, but with our upward trending results over time,” said Associate Director of Instructional Services Sheila McWatters. “By the same token, we know that we still have work to do and want to ensure our parents/guardians and students that we will continue to work strategically and prudently to improve even further in all subject areas.”

RE-MAX RELAUNCHED IN CALEDON EAST

There was a festive mood around the RE-MAX Realty Specialists Inc. office in Caledon East recently as staff, officials from the company and Mayor Marolyn Morrison were on hand for the relaunch of the office. Sam Sandhu and Stacey Beatty reported there are nine agents working at the office, and they expect things to grow quickly.

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- Previous to, in verse
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- “___ a Living”
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- Wear away
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- “Caesar and Cleopatra” time
- Words to a toddler
- Hawaiian party
- Attribute
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- Regarding this matter
- Swallow
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- Monastery head
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- Judge’s issuance
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fare; tour transportation; accommodation and classroom facilities; breakfast and dinner, daily and lunch when not traveling on excursions; instruction by a Dufferin-Peel Ontario qualified teacher; excursions; and all study tours as part of the instructional program for the course.

An information meeting will be held Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. at St. Aloysius Gonzaga Secondary School, 2800 Erin Centre Blvd. in Mississauga.

The application and deposit deadline for Ciao Italia is Jan. 30.

For more information, visit Summer Learning or contact the Adult and Continuing Education Office at 905-891-9263, ext. 37955.



Secondary schools walking for Terry Fox

The local high schools got into the spirit of Terry Fox Friday. These students from Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School were making their way along the Caledon Trailway.

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Regional issues discussed by candidates at various meetings in Ward 1

By Bill Rea

Ward 1 residents have had a couple of chances over the last couple of weeks to hear from the candidates seeking to represent them at the Reginal level on Caledon council.

They discussed issues at a session in Caledon East hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce. Last Monday had them at a meeting hosted by the Alton Village Association. The following night, they were in Inglewood for a meeting hosted by the Village of Inglewood Association.

Incumbent Richard Paterak and challenger Barb Shaughnessy were at all three sessions. Former councillor Jim Pattison was just at the meeting in Alton.

On the issue of working with the Chamber to assist local business, Paterak said he wants to work with other councillors and the Chamber to improve communications.

He added Caledon consists of a vast land mass, but 81 per cent of that won't be developed. There is a need for economic activity in those lands. He added all areas of Caledon need to have access to high-speed internet.

He said the Town, Region and the Chamber can work together to encourage business activity.

Shaughnessy said she remembered a time when the Chamber was successful, but it lost

funding from the Town.

She said she would put that money back in place.

"If you are successful, then we will be successful," she told the Chamber.

She also suggested the Chamber should have an office on the west side of town.

"Over there, we feel a little left out," she said.

The issue of traffic woes on Highway 10 was raised.

Paterak said the number of fatalities in the area could be attributed to driver error, adding the tragedies are not the result of design flaws in the road. He called for more enforcement and to make people more alert and have them drive defensively.

Shaughnessy said she's been part of a group lobbying the Town to do something, and it took four year to get them to bring a motion forward.

Matters relating to the aggregate industry have been coming a lot in the campaign.

Paterak said all pits have site plans, and they are the enforcement mechanism. He added that pits can be closed if there are infractions, and that it has happened.

As well, Paterak said the Ministry of Natural Resources can close a pit if trucks don't follow haul routes as they are supposed to.

Shaughnessy commented that the Town's

aggregate bylaw of 1985 came up for review this year, and it only went to council recently, after it had been rendered a lame duck.

"I don't know why council can't be pro-active," she said. "That goes right across the board."

"We deserve better," she added. "That's why we need to renew."

Shaughnessy commented she concerned that she sees a rural community being affected by urban expansion, adding she believes in using brain storming to find solutions that work.

She also said that's what Ward 1 resident want.

Paterak said he tries to be constructive every day and learn as much as he can.

One problem, he said, is truth isn't always nice, adding there are some things the council can't change because the Province tells municipalities what to do.

The candidates were asked how they would improve the quality of life in Inglewood.

Paterak admitted that was hard to answer because he views Inglewood as one of the happiest communities in the ward.

He did say he would like to expand recreation opportunities.

Shaughnessy said she would talk about the traffic situation on Highway 10, com-

menting on the "lack of due diligence done by council."

One woman in Inglewood observed there had been a lot of talk about improving quality of life, asking the candidates to define "quality of life."

"Family," Shaughnessy replied.

"Fulfillment," Paterak said.

The finances of the Town were on the minds of some of the people in Inglewood, with observations that the Town wins awards for budgeting, but there are problems with the process.

Shaughnessy said the budget process should be simpler. "I don't know how we got that award," she commented.

The future of the arena in Inglewood was raised.

Shaughnessy said the fire department had tried to rent the facility and ran into a lot of red tape.

Paterak pointed out single-pad arenas never make a lot of money. He added the federal government provided a lot of the funding for the ice pads at Caledon Community Complex and that drew some of the use from Inglewood. But he added things have been improving.

The issue of how to deal with an aging population came up in Inglewood.

Shaughnessy observed there are restrictions in the type of accommodations that are permitted by the Niagara Escarpment Plan, and she said thought should be given to changing that.

Paterak said the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) recently endorsed the idea of apartments in houses.

Dealing with red tape, Paterak agreed it's at Town Hall, but added a lot of it is imposed by the Province on such things as planning documents. He added he would meet with anyone who runs into problems.

Shaughnessy related one story of a client who had sought a permit from the Town, and was told it could be issued in 10 days. But if the client asked a question, that 10-day period started all over again. Simple applications should be dealt with in a day, she maintained.

The meeting in Alton included questions on future development in the hamlet.

Shaughnessy observed a study started on Alton in 2009, and it would be nice if that were completed. Future development needs a complete plan, she maintained.

Pattison said he knows the area well, with two rivers meeting at the Grange. He said Credit Valley Conservation should be on that all the time.

There were also questions about the streetscapes in Alton. Pattison said some of the Hydro polls are rotten, adding if they



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Jim Pattison, Richard Paterak and Barb Shaughnessy were facing the voters last Monday in Alton.

Traffic collision results in charges

A 27-year-old Brampton man is facing charges after a Sept. 18 traffic accident on Forks of the Credit Road.

Caledon OPP reports they were called out at about 6:15 p.m.

Initial investigation revealed an east-bound Ford Mustang sideswiped a west-bound Honda CRV. Upon speaking with the driver of the Mustang, the officer detected an smell of alcohol on his breath and further signs of impairment. The driver

registered a fail on the roadside breath test and he was transported to detachment for further testing.

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Caledon may become Highway 413 road kill, Sinclair fears

“The GTA West Corridor will be the biggest project that ever goes through Caledon,” Ian Sinclair, candidate for mayor of Caledon, has stated.

“We’re talking about thousands of acres of land being allocated to highway, hydro right-of-way, and possibly natural gas transport,” Sinclair said in a statement is-

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sued last week. “MTO (Ministry of Transportation of Ontario) has been in discussion with Hydro One and the Ontario Power Authority (OPA) to coordinate the GTA West Transportation Corridor route planning with a possible future transmission corridor in the vicinity of the study area.”

“The road will literally cut Caledon off from our southern neighbours the same way Highway 401 bisects the GTA and the 407 Vaughan,” he added. “We’ll be separated by the 413.”

Sinclair commented the Province realizes the Ontario economy is losing billions of dollars every year due to the inability of transport trucks to get to their destinations in a timely fashion, stating that congestion in the Greater Toronto Hamilton Area costs about \$6 billion annually and results in about 26,000 fewer jobs being created.

He observed that Highway 401 is desperately over-used and the 407 is apparently reaching capacity, which means the Province needs another option. Sinclair said the 413 will be the new highway to ensure traffic can move from the Highway 400 on the east through to the 401/407 area in the west.

“Current maps show it coming across Mayfield and up towards Old School Road,” Sinclair said. “This will have a massive impact on Caledon in so many different ways.”

“But what amazes me, is how ill informed the people of Caledon are about this project,” he added. “I talk to people when I go door-to-door and they aren’t aware of, or concerned about, the 413 corridor.”

“There has been little detail about this massive project in the local papers, and I only remember having to deal with one question from a lady during the debate in Caledon East,” he remarked. “Some folks in

Valleywood and SouthFields are keeping their eyes on it; and I don’t blame them. They were already blindsided once by the Town when the Highway 410 to 10 extension was constructed. They now have a highway on two sides of their community, and they may end up with another monster on the north side.”

“Why has the Town council not made this a priority; not just in their planning, but in the communication process to the people of Caledon?” Sinclair asked. “It’s a mystery to me.”

“There has been virtually no information from the Caledon councillors to the people who are going to be impacted the most,” he added. “There are many properties that are currently ‘frozen’ until it is determined exactly where the final route will be, so why is this not a hot topic for anyone who lives near this major corridor?”

He also commented that the preferred route for the new transportation corridor will be presented at the second round of Public Information Centres, which are tentatively scheduled for the winter of 2015-16.

“This is coming at us fast,” he said. “The Province is in stage 2 of this process and our Town is in stage zero!”

“The lack of planning and public discussion has to be the biggest concern,” Sinclair said. “At the candidates’ debate in Caledon East, one incumbent candidate replied that, ‘We have to get ahead of this thing,’ which is correct, but why haven’t we started yet? What exactly are we waiting for?”

“There are major environmental issues to be discussed,” he added. “There was a major study produced by the CVC (Credit Valley Conservation) regarding projected Credit River watershed contamination levels back in 2007. The report does not take

into consideration the impacts of this Transportation Corridor.”

“This CVC study is a 269 page document that probably cost the taxpayers of Peel well over \$100,000 to produce, and now it’s likely just useless paper as a result of inadequate planning and coordination,” he commented.

“There is a huge amount of land use planning work that can and must be done in advance of this highway,” Sinclair added. “Where are we going to zone our industrial, where will the commercial properties be and where are we going to place our new residences to avoid health impacts? Because we aren’t out in front of this, we risk fragmenting the entire area along this highway while juggling pressures from various developers.”

As well, Sinclair pointed out that Bolton is currently facing traffic problems, which he said were caused by poor transportation planning.

“What’s going to happen when Highway 427 extends north and connects to the 413, less than a kilometre from the Highway 50 - Coleraine connection?” he asked. “Who’s looking at that? No one.”

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Editorial

Engagement doesn't mean acquiescence

There have been a number of themes coming up a lot in the current municipal election campaign, and one of them has been public engagement.

The idea is when an important issue lands on the Town council table, members of the public, meaning those who pay taxes and those who should vote (too many don't) should be consulted and have input.

It is a fact that the chance for public participation in major issues does exist in this town, although the candidates for mayor of Caledon seem to be in agreement that things could be better. And we would be inclined to go along with that. There's always room for some improvement, and we would agree that part of the job of any mayor and council is to try and make the system the best it can be.

But it also must be realized that public being engaged does not necessarily mean the conclusion wanted by one faction or another is going to be the result. There are other factors that must also be considered, such as the greater good of the municipality, whether the rules in place have been complied with and (sometimes most important) are all sides arguing with accurate information.

For example, assume a proposal goes before council for a certain development; one to which many local residents are vehemently opposed. These residents absolutely have the right to voice their concerns and opposition.

But there are also rules in place. Sometimes, these rules have been established by the Province, or at the direction of the Province or by some other authority. And sometimes the Town has been able to establish policies that comply with those directives while allowing a certain amount of punch at the local level. But if the proponent has satisfied the rules, then council could have a very hard time turning the proposal down, especially if municipal staff gives it a green light. And contrary to popular belief, staff is not there to follow marching orders. These are professionals and it's their job to assess situations and make recommendations based on their experience and training. True, council can, and sometimes does, go against the advice of staff. But that can be tricky. If that decision of council is appealed, then staff can't be there to back it up. That means the Town has to bring in outside experts to try and defend the position.

Incidentally, the amount of money spent by the Town on hiring outside consultants has come up a lot in this election campaign too.

And before anyone starts casting staff as the villains, there's another question to be asked; namely since when is it a crime for a professional to do his or her job?

As well, just because a lot of people speak up in opposition to a proposal does not mean they represent a majority. People generally speak out loudly when they are opposed to something. They tend to quietly nod with satisfaction when they read or hear about proposals they like.

The opponents to an idea can dominate a public meeting. But be well assured that it's no great trick for a faction, especially if it's committed and well organized, to stack a meeting. They can urge people to get out and occupy chairs, use fear mongering to get others out and even import friends from outside the community. Since the ultimate decision is to be made by politicians, their political foes are almost always looking for an opportunity to attack.

Although the late Richard M. Nixon represents a certain amount of infamy, he was not far off the mark when he popularized the phrase "silent majority."

The public is engaged in important matters at Town Hall, but that doesn't mean people who get up to speak must always have their way. When there are differing points of view, it means some people get the result they want and others don't.

And we've always understood accepting that fact was part of the normal human process known as growing up.

Reminder

We appreciate all the letters we have been receiving during the current election campaign. But we remind everyone the last election-related letters will be published next week (Oct. 16). The only letters that will run Oct. 23 will be from a candidate, and then only if that person has the need to respond to something that has appeared in print.

Our Readers Write

Remember Canadian Tire when voting

Last week, while driving home from Toronto on Highway 50, mid-week and midday, my husband and I were amazed at the volume of traffic, especially trucks.

I can't even imagine the gridlock facing Bolton and Palgrave commuters driving this route to and from Toronto all week long.

At this important election time, it is indeed necessary to contemplate how Wards 4 and 5 incumbents voted in favour of the Canadian Tire Distribution Centre in our midst. Despite more than 1,000 Bolton area signatures that were collected and forwarded to Town Hall, these incumbents certainly weren't listening to their constituents, in my opinion. When you consider the number of trucks this development is expected to generate, the resulting gridlock and pollution will indeed be problematic for Bolton and Palgrave residents.

Hopefully, voters will vote for themselves and reject these incumbents who obviously don't listen to their constituents. I collected Bolton signatures for the petition, and only about one per cent didn't sign, and nobody that I talked to were in favour of this venture.

Sandra Clarke-Forester, Bolton

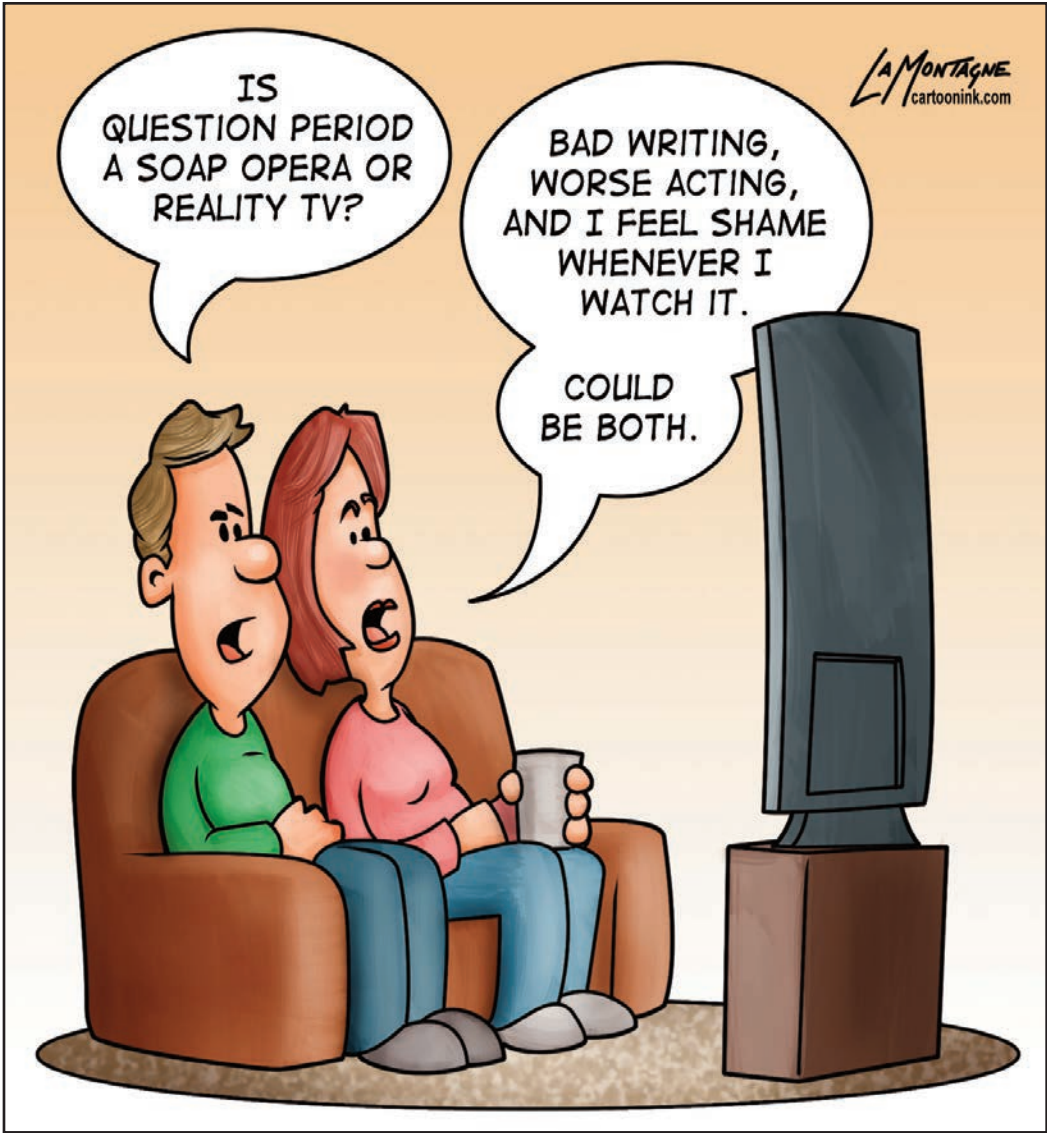
It happened today

Some movie roles are done over and over again.

The role of Ebenezer Scrooge, from Charles Dickens' famed A Christmas Carol, is one of them.

There have been several versions of that work filmed, but many agree the part was nailed in 1951 by an actor who presented a multi-dimensional Scrooge, whose inclination to be a hard-fisted tightwad was actually a cover for a terribly troubled and lonely, albeit witty, man.

It was Alastair Sim who offered that portrayal, and he was born this day, Oct. 9, 1900.



History's call keeps changing

Last Wednesday (Oct. 1) was something of a milestone day for people like me, who keep track of history.

It was the 90th birthday of former American president Jimmy Carter.

I am something of a casual student of American government (please note the word "casual"). I got interested as a school kid, as I was obliged to compare and contrast the way Canadian leaders run things as opposed to how things are done south of the border. I have always been intrigued with the office of President of the United States, although I grant I'm viewing things from the outside, looking in. Be assured that my interest does not make me want to be an American. While I might have a few problems with the way this country of ours is operated (a common occurrence in a democracy), I have no desire to turn in either my citizenship or my health card.

For that matter, I'm also interested in the Papacy, but I am not a Catholic, never have been and have no plans to convert.

Jimmy Carter is not among my favourites when I think of American Presidents, although I have to give him full marks when it comes to being a former president. I go along with what seems to be the prevailing mood of history; at least the history I've read so far — namely that he's a much better man than he was a president.

I was reading an article last week by Julian Zelizer, a professor of history and public affairs from Princeton, who was reflecting on Carter's political career, which he said was filled with "controversy and turmoil."

Yet from my reading of the piece, he praised Carter for embracing the idea that people must have trust in their government. And since I'm currently up to my armpits in coverage of municipal elections, that kind of struck a chime with me.

One reason for my animosity toward Carter was I was something of an admirer of the man he drove from office; Gerald Ford. I know many people regarded Ford as something of a klutz (with some justification), but I believe he was one of the most underrated presidents of recent memory.

I think it is a fact that he was a pretty poor communicator, compared to more recent presidents (Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton spring readily to mind). I remember watching one of his televised addresses with my parents, and it appeared very much that his nose was running. I wasn't the only one who thought so.

"Bill, get him a Kleenex," my dad nudged me at one point, much to my mother's amusement.

But it's also a fact that Ford was handed an impossible situation, taking office in the aftermath of the Watergate debacle, after Richard Nixon had been sent packing, and then he had to endure the condemnation when he pardoned Nixon about a month later.

I was just a high school kid at the time, having developed enough of an interest in government that I followed the final days of the Nixon presidency closely. I had hoped for much from this new guy, but when I first heard the news of the pardon, I thought Ford had rocks in his head. That was one of those occasions, however, when I actually started thinking about an issue, as opposed to going with gut reactions — something I like to think became something of a habit.

There were charges at the time that the pardon was the product of a deal between Nixon and Ford. Such notions are preposterous as far as I'm concerned. The only thing Nixon could have offered Ford, a man renowned for his integrity, was the presidency. And since Nixon was about to be turfed from office (losing an attractive pension in the process), Ford, assuming he was hungry to be president, had to only sit back and wait for events to unfold.

The pardon also came right around the

time I started taking my first political science class in school. And since the pardon was announced on a Sunday, our teacher had the good sense to make it the topic of Monday's class. It was one of my first exposures to spirited debate, albeit under controlled circumstances (the teacher had to admonish a couple of classmates to watch their language), and since it was a class filled with teens, the room was dominated by liberal tendencies. I was one of the few trying to support the pardon, and I thought I held my own rather well, in the face of some very harsh words leveled at Your Humble.

It was years later that history started looking at the pardon in a more positive light. Even the late Ted Kennedy acknowledged his change of heart in 2001, when he presented Ford with the John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award for that very pardon. I wondered where all those kids in my political science class were with their harsh remarks from a quarter of a century before?

There are many who say Carter won the election of 1976 over Ford because of that pardon of Nixon. I don't believe that and I never have.

The argument is the pardon cost Ford votes. My counter argument is those were votes that Ford never had and never would have had. And I also sometimes reflect on the trashing the Republicans would have taken had Nixon been before the courts on trial election day.

One of the reasons Carter won that election is the economy tanked on Ford's watch. History records things didn't improve much with Carter running the show, which helps explain why we got Reagan a couple of years later.

The main reason Carter won in '76, in my reasonably humble opinion, was Americans were sore about the Watergate mess they had been put through and had to lash out at someone with their votes. Nixon was no longer available, and Ford was the most convenient fall guy around.

But there was also the fact that Carter presented himself as an outsider to all the guff that had been going on in Washington, and after all the turmoil of Watergate, which came after Vietnam and problems that characterized the 1960s, an outsider would have looked pretty attractive to the average Joe in the street. That was one of the points Zelizer was making in his piece. The problem with Carter, I think, is that since he had had little exposure to the federal government, he had little idea on how it worked.

It is a fact that one is not going to get very far in a car if they don't know how to drive it.

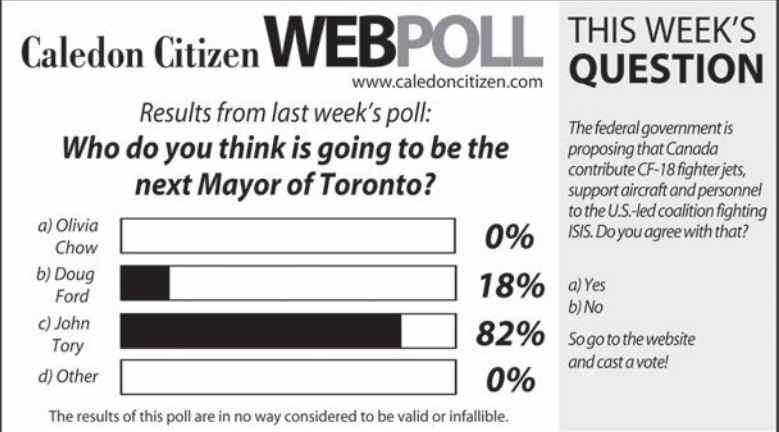
Toward the end of his presidency, I read an interview in Playboy (my father had a subscription) with G. Gordon Liddy, of Watergate fame. Being a Republican, he had very little use for either Kennedy or Carter. But he pointed out that Kennedy at least knew how the mechanics of government operated. He would have just driven it in the wrong direction. Carter, he indicated, wasn't able to get the thing started.

Carter also ended up having to deal with the Iranian hostage crisis, and based on what was known in those days, I'm not sure what any other president could have done that Carter didn't do. Although that rescue attempt they tried never made any sense to me.

There were a couple of positive things about the Carter presidency, such as his work on the Camp David Accords, and one cannot discount his accomplishments since leaving office, such as his work with Habitats for Humanity.

And his efforts did earn him the Nobel Peace Prize. Barack Obama got the same award for doing little more than winning an election.

-Carter at least earned his.



Our Readers Write

Caledon resident’s response to ‘Battleground Caledon’ in Toronto Life

As a resident of Caledon and a person whose roots here extend back almost 100 years, I read the article Battleground Caledon in the September edition of Toronto Life with great interest. I was riveted by the description of the developer/mayor conflict.

However, I was shocked and dismayed by the number of inaccuracies and assumptions the author made about the place that I call home. I am deeply concerned that Toronto Life’s readers will interpret these inaccuracies as fact and completely miss the point of what Caledon is really all about.

Caledon is hardly Mayor Morrison’s “fiefdom.” Morrison was democratically elected as mayor more than once because she is popular, intelligent, and capable; not a despot from the Middle Ages as the article implied.

What the author called “Caledon’s unorthodox approach to planning” is actually an entirely democratic approach that should be followed more often. To quote Mayor Morrison, “Caledon will be planned by the people of Caledon, not by developers.”

Obviously, the mayor believes that the people who live here and pay the salaries of our elected officials deserve to be fairly represented. My family has been here for three generations. I love this land. I’m deeply connected and involved here. I’m aware of local issues, of endangered species, of the fabric of the local community, of what goes on in local government and of the pressures that threaten this beautiful place. I think my opinion and the opinions of other Caledon residents deserve to be heard.

The writer of Battleground Caledon came to the conclusion that, in respect to the developer, “the mayor considered the win an endorsement of her dictum that only Caledon would plan Caledon and that she had come to equate Caledon with herself.”

While I’m not sure how the author decided that Mayor Morrison “equate(d) Caledon with herself,” unless she is a close, personal friend of the mayor’s and has private information about her. The rest of the statement describes her platform, her “raison d’être”: to keep Caledon as a special place. The people agreed and voted for her and her platform. Enough said.

Caledon is not the “evocation of a fantasy.” It is a very real place that allows for some populated areas, some countryside that includes provincial parks and conservation areas, and some very productive farm land. If this is a fantasy, then I shudder for Canada and for Ontario in particular.

Why? Because, despite Canada’s gigan-

tic land mass, only 4.7 percent of it is arable land. That’s right: four point seven percent, not 47 percent. That’s a tiny amount of land to feed the whole nation. And where does much of that grade A farmland exist? Or where did it exist?

Right here in Caledon. The Peel plain was the third most fertile land in Canada. Right now, many thousands of hectares that were once orchards, pastures, forests, and waterways are underneath the pavement of Brampton, Mississauga, Oakville, Vaughan and other “developed” areas.

The reality is, if the federal and provincial governments want to bring in 100,000 or more new immigrants every year, rather than focussing on “intensifying” towns and hamlets, they need to think very seriously about how we’re going to feed these people. We can’t grow food on the Canadian Shield or on the tundra. So, keeping Caledon green is not about maintaining a playground for the super-rich; it’s about keeping land available for food security and feeding all our citizens. Canadians are extremely slack about food security, but anyone who is paying even meagre attention to what is going on in the global village (are you listening, Kathleen Wynn?) knows that food security will be a huge issue in the not-so-distant future.

The article’s author seems to have been so focussed on the handful of the megarich who live here, she failed to notice that the population of Caledon is largely made up of regular middle-class people who have jobs in or are retired from professions such as teaching, fire-fighting, truck driving, banking, medicine, restaurant work and so forth. Just like in the GTA.

Take any 378.6 square kilometre section of the GTA and you will find wealthy people, poor people and, of course, middle class people living there. It is simply not true that “the smaller hamlets in western Caledon (are) largely the domain of wealthy weekenders.” The reality is that the smaller hamlets in western Caledon are populated by the very people I mentioned above. We live here 24/7.

And why do most of us live here? Because we love the countryside. We love the small hamlets, and we aren’t the only ones. Tourism is one of Caledon’s biggest industries. Every year, Caledon welcomes thousands of tourists from the GTA and elsewhere, who come here precisely because they long for the peace, natural beauty and open spaces of the countryside. They enjoy the intimacy and historical architecture of the small hamlets.

A recent petition against road changes that would make part of Caledon more like a suburb was signed by hundreds of irate visitors, who come here to enjoy visual, sensory and driving experiences that

they just can’t get in Toronto, Mississauga, Brampton, Oakville or Burlington. Many of them told us they have been coming here for years, even decades, because this is one of the few places that remains relatively unchanged. Apparently, Ontarians also long for that sense of being connected with history and with the reassurance of mostly untouched natural beauty.

What’s more, Caledon is accessible countryside. Toronto is the only city of its size in North America where you can drive out for 45 minutes and be in real countryside. With most big cities — New York, Los Angeles and Chicago — you have to drive for three hours to reach a place like Caledon.

If Caledon is swallowed up by urban sprawl, where will all those thousands of people go for their dose of nature and a pleasant day off? Where will they go to ride their bicycle marathons or tour with their motorcycle groups? Where will they hike and picnic? How will they get away from the city, without having to drive for hours and pay to stay overnight somewhere? This is something the writer missed in her article.

Caledon is not a big green space populated exclusively by fantastically rich weekenders who are refusing development. It is a big green space pockmarked by an extraordinary number of quarries and unrehabilitated pits. Fly over it in a small plane sometime and this becomes hideously obvious. Caledon is a big green-and-gravel-pit space that provides aggregates to millions of Ontarians, while at the same time valiantly trying to maintain the natural areas and countryside that, according to one survey, 90 per cent of Ontarians cherish.

Did you know that almost 100 Ontario politicians have signed a pledge request-

ing that the Green Belt be expanded by one million acres? We have yet to see this happen as the Province seems determined to go in the opposite direction.

The author of Battleground Caledon wrote that Mayor Morrison was concerned that, “21,000 people were about to flood into (Bolton) like a tsunami, neglecting to mention that (the development) was to be built out over two decades.” Later in the article she mentioned that, “Bolton was a former village that, after a period of rapid expansion in the ’90s, had grown into a sizable town, home to roughly 26,000 people . . .”

Even if it takes two decades, when you add 21,000 people to 26,000 people, it basically doubles the size of Bolton. Shouldn’t the community take charge of its own growth? When your town is 26,000 people, another 21,000 people over two decades is a tsunami. A slow one, but a tsunami nevertheless. Time does not disguise size.

I’m glad to have read this article in Toronto Life. It made me realize how high the stakes are and how little people really understand about places like Caledon. Clearly it’s important to educate our fellow citizens about the value of these precious places in Ontario, before the province implements its plan that apparently favours people who do not yet even live in Canada over tax-payers and residents.

With the Green Belt, the Niagara Escarpment Plan, and the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan all coming up for review and renewal in 2015, it’s more important than ever that we all let our elected representatives know how much we value Ontario’s countryside now and for the future.

Karen Alison,
Caledon

Like idea of making staff accountable

In response to Mark Radford’s open letter to mayoralty candidates (Sept. 25):

The idea of the tracking system is the best idea I have heard in years.

I have made several complaints to the Town that I wanted rectified and made numerous follow up calls, and they go

unanswered. I think this would be the best way of making staff accountable to the residents and keep track of what is being done and who is doing it, and if there is no action, why?

Fay McCrea,
Caledon

Election planning dominates Green Party annual meeting

Dufferin-Caledon Green Party members held their annual general meeting at the Orangeville Library Sept. 14.

New President Ian McGugan welcomed the crowd and set plans in motion for the next federal election campaign, scheduled for the fall of 2015.

Ontario Green Party Leader Mike Schreiner attended and spoke of the high level of effort required to win elections. He challenged the local Greens to reach for the next level in their strong progress from the fringes in the 1990’s to being a real player in Dufferin-Caledon politics today.

“You have progressed from two per cent to 10 per cent and are now closing in on 20 per cent of support. The next challenge is to break through 20 per cent and be in a position to win.”

Local Greens will be rolling out a new What Voters Should Know information program to help voters keep informed on what their governments are up to. More information on this is promised.

“Current Green MP Elizabeth May holds regular Town Hall meetings across her riding to help keep taxpayers and voters informed on current parliamentary activity and issues,” said McGugan. “As our current MP does not offer this service, local Greens will try to take up some of the slack.”

Discussion also covered a rumoured call of a surprise “snap” spring federal election. Local Greens challenged MP David

Tilson to hold Prime Minister Stephen Harper to his word on the set election date plan for next October that Harper facilitated.

The Canada-China trade treaty recently “passed” was also discussed. Concerns were raised that future mega quarries can no longer be stopped without risking huge lawsuits with foreign companies with very deep pockets. Dufferin-Caledon Greens say they will encourage Tilson to inform the public on these important issues and how he plans to vote on them as they are happening in real time.

Nominations for a federal candidate are now being accepted for the election. Local Greens are always looking for new supporters and volunteers.

Visit www.dcgreens.ca for more information.



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Last Friday, on the very day that Prime Minister Stephen Harper stood in the Commons and announced the details of Canada’s combat role against the murderous ISIS terrorists in Iraq, the Toronto Star, Canada’s largest newspaper, published an editorial attacking him for “a discouraging display of contempt for Parliament and the public.”

Other than being a Conservative – which is often enough on its’ own to warrant The Star’s wrath – what had Harper done to spark such editorial outrage?

The answer: he hadn’t told Canadians what his specific plans for Iraq are. He hadn’t held a debate in Parliament. He hadn’t made “a compelling case” for getting involved militarily. And so on.

The Star – like everybody else in the country – knew full well that Harper was going to announce his plans that day, which apparently meant that if they were to keep up their theme that he is the most secretive prime minister in history – which, by the way, he isn’t any more secretive than those who have gone before – then they were under pressure to hurl abuse.

That’s the same approach that both NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair and Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau spent last week trotting out, whining constantly about the so-called “secrecy” and demanding a full and open “debate” in Parliament before Canadian flyers are sent into conflict.

Well, Harper gave them the details and announced that there would indeed be a debate Monday, but the two opposition leaders – like Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee – made it clear last Friday that they weren’t interested in supporting Harper’s plans even if he had told everybody what they were. So much for wanting a debate. It’s like the old joke about first hanging the accused and then holding the trial later to find him guilty.

They’re accusing Harper of being “partisan” in joining the growing international battle against ISIS – a war approved by the UN Security Council, normally holy grail for the lefties – yet both opposition parties clearly calculated the political impact on their supporters and have decided opting out of military involvement is the safest route. If Harper’s real motive is to gain partisan advantage – as opposed to helping stop one of the worst terrorist organizations in world history – he’s sure going about it

in an odd way, leaving himself totally exposed politically if the whole thing goes badly.

And if Parliamentary secrecy, respect and lack of public debate really upsets the Liberals and their cheerleaders in The Star and elsewhere, they may wish to check out former Liberal prime minister Jean Chrétien’s 2001 deployment of Canadian troops to Afghanistan – a decision which cost the lives of about 160 Canadians. Chrétien, with no debate, made the announcement on Thanksgiving weekend in the National Press theatre – not the Commons – taking no questions and not even bothering to recall the Commons during the Thanksgiving break.

But Chrétien was a Liberal, so that’s okay. Harper is a Tory, so whatever he is doing must be a) anti-democratic, b) contemptuous, and c) just plain wrong.

I’ll say this for Mulcair: at least he took the issue seriously – raising the legitimate spectre of getting stuck in another prolonged war, for example – unlike Trudeau, who made a juvenile penis joke about Harper “trying to whip out our CF-18s and show them how big they are.”

That’s just about as pathetic as his argument – and Mulcair’s argument – that we need more diplomacy before we send Canadians into war.

Oh please. Can either of these men – or anybody else – really believe you can sit down and talk sense with people who are beheading and crucifying innocent people, who are sending young girls into sex slavery and slaughtering anything and everything that they come across? And don’t forget, they have publicly threatened to bring their terror tactics to Canada as well.

We’re not talking here about a theoretical danger to innocent Canadians. This is the real world as we know it today.

Yet both opposition parties also tried to set up a phony choice between military involvement and humanitarian aid. Again, complete nonsense. It’s not one or the other – it’s both.

Canada is already one of the leading countries in the world in sending humanitarian assistance to that beleaguered part of the world and, as Harper made quite clear, plans to do much more.

Speaking of ISIS, Harper told the Commons, “It has conducted a campaign of unspeakable atrocities. Unless confronted with strong and direct force, the threat will continue to grow.”

Sometimes, talking – or care packages – just isn’t enough.

If Mulcair and Trudeau can’t see this, then heaven help us if they were ever in charge.



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Cormier, Ikale
Demian, Natalie
Disanto, Daniel
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Espinola, Ashley
Filipas, Anya
Foster, Sarah
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Frangella, Luke
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Garofalo, Nella
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Ho, Mark
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Menchella, Alexia
Messersi, Lola
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Trotman, Adam
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Wildish, Robert
Zitoli, Gabriel

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Albi, Joseph
Angenent, Michael
Antonucci, Joshua

Arci, Michael
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Botter, Nicholas
Breda, Daniela
Calvo, Nancy Alessia
Campisi, Fiona
Canale, Victoria
Caputo, Alyssa
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Casalino, Maria
Casullo, Marc
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Chiozza, Alexia
Cianfarani, Veronica
Clark, Kylie
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Colarocchio, Nicholas
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D'Alessio, Alessandra
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Daly, Christina Madelyn
Daly, Alexia
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Decina, Briana
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Dennis, Claire
D'Ercole, Joseph
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Di Passa, Christina
Di Pietro, Alexis
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Downs, Connor

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Golden Hawks rebound from tough losses for two-game win streak

By Jake Courtepatte

It's often said that the measure of a man is not how he acts in times of success, but how he faces adversity.

The same can be said of an entire team. The Caledon Golden Hawks Junior C team faced adversity recently, getting blown out in back-to-back GMOHL games.

The week began Thursday in Schomberg, as the Hawks were visiting the Cougars at the Trisan Centre.

Schomberg earned the first scoring chance of the game shortly after the opening faceoff, when a Derek Neilly shot from the point provided a juicy rebound for Brandon Savoy at the right side of the net. A sprawling save by Hawks' goaltender James Cyfko kept the young game scoreless.

The save seemed to spark the Caledon offence immediately, as they headed the other way with great pressure, picking up more than a full minute of zone time on the attack.

However, Cougar Luke Gamoyda made two of his eight saves in the period, sending the game to the first intermission tied 0-0.

The second period was one that the Hawks would surely like to forget. Neilly opened the scoring for the Cougars just more than a minute in, opening the

floodgates for five straight Schomberg goals. Only a late tally by Hawk Michael Andrews kept the game slightly in reach, heading into the second intermission with a 5-1 Schomberg lead.

After another astounding four-goal scoring streak by the Cougars in the third, the blowout game turned chippy. The teams combined for 34 penalty minutes in the final seven minutes of play, including a travesty of game gross misconduct to Hawk Ryan Wonfor.

The Cougars barraged the Hawks net with 40 shots in the 10-2 loss.

Outscored 17-3 over the last two games, the Golden Hawks went into Erin Saturday looking to get back on track offensively.

They did just that, with goals from Ryan Mouser, Daniel Cafagna and Christian Bonaldi giving the Hawks a 3-1 lead after one.

The tide seemed to turn in the second, as strong defensive play from the Shamrocks held Caledon to just four shots in the period. Erin used the time to pot three goals of their own, going up by one heading into the third.

However, the Hawks stormed back once again, scoring three unanswered markers, breaking the losing streak with a 6-4 win.

Bonaldi picked up two goals and an as-

sist in the game, and leads the team with 10 points through nine games.

The boys were back at home the following night, taking on the Stayner Siskins.

An incredible display of special teams was put on by the Hawks, going three-for-five on the powerplay and netting a shorthanded goal in a 5-1 victory. Meanwhile, the Siskins were shut down totally on their own chances, going zero-for-four on powerplay opportunities.

In a game that was never even close, a line brawl broke out in the second period

that resulted in six fighting penalties and four game misconducts.

The two wins have padded the team's stats, as the Hawks now find themselves right in the middle of the Georgian Mid-Ontario Junior C standings with a record of 4-4-1-0. They will get a chance to savour their progress with a week off the schedule, before hosting Schomberg at home Sunday night.

For schedules, stats, and more information, visit www.junioregoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com



Hawk goalie James Cyfko tries to peek around a screen from Cougar Brandon Savoy and Caledon teammate Alex Palumbo last Thursday in Schomberg. The Hawks dropped the game 10 - 2, but bounced back with back-to-back wins.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



The Caledon Hawks minor midget players got the chance to do some mentoring recently, and their tyke fellows were able to pick up some tips in the process.

Minor midgets get to mentor tykes

The Caledon Hawks minor midget AE Rep team spent a great day Sept. 13 organizing and holding a practice for the Hawks tyke 1 club.

The minor midget Hawks invited the tykes to the practice to help develop their skills through on-ice drills designed by the older boys. The tykes then were able to participate in off-ice dryland exercises, again designed and organized by the minor midget players.

It was a wonderful experience for both teams as the minor midget players were able to provide mentorship to the tyke players, while the tykes were able to see

and learn from the skills of the older players.

"I am proud of our boys as they spent a lot of time putting the exercises together, and they really got a lot out of seeing their hard work enjoyed by the little fellas," minor midget coach Mark Eggengoor commented. "I saw a lot of smiling faces out there so I know everyone had fun!"

The minor midgets are grateful for the support received from their sponsors BMO, McCarron's Feeds and Needs, Key To Life Financial Services Inc., and Salisbury Garden Supplies in their season development and training.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: **MANELIA LAWTON**
School: **MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL**

This 14-year-old has been adding her talent to the varsity flag football team as a rusher. The team has started the season with a 1-2 record, but she's contributed two touchdowns. She also hoping to go out for soccer and volleyball this year at school. In the community, she's goalie in Woolridge Girls' 2000 soccer. The Grade 9 student lives in Cheltenham with her parents Katherine Stapley and Chris Lawton.



Name: **NICOLE NORTHEY**
School: **ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL**

This Grade 12 student is a rusher on the varsity flag football team, which opened the season with a 1-1 record. She is also active at school in track, specializing in long jump and relay. In the community, she plays soccer in the Bolton Wanderers' Soccer Club. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Kelly and Keith Northey.



Name: **NATHAN CLARK**
School: **ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL**

This 16-year-old plays fullback and middle linebacker for the senior football team, as well as contributing to the special teams. The team has started this year's campaign with a 1-1 record. He's played baseball for the school team and he plans to go out for several other sports. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton with his parents Tracy and Mike Clark.



Name: **JULIA WARD**
School: **HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL**

This Grade 11 student has been contributing her skills to the varsity girls' field hockey team, playing forward. She has one goal so far in the season. She also is hoping to play rugby for her school in the spring. In the community, she plays mid field in the Bolton Wanderers' organization and likes to run on her own time. The 16-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Kelly and Rob Ward.



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Robert F Hall sports roundup

By Gabi Best

Last week was filled with action as both the boys' and the girls' football teams went on the road for their season openers.

In boys' football news, the Wolf Pack varsity squad suffered a tough loss, losing to Cardinal Ambrozic last Wednesday. Having won the ROPSAA championship last year, the boys have yet to prove themselves. The Ambrozic River Hawks took an early 9-0 lead in the game. After a hard fought game, the Hall boys fell to the River Hawks 17-0.

Head Coach, Mr. Sweeney, reports the boys are progressing and he is rebuilding his team due to the loss of so many Grade 12 students from last year.

Congratulations to Aidan Balzan for earning player of the game honours and working hard out on the field. It is still early in the season and the boys have plenty of time to redeem themselves. We look forward to watching the boys' home opener next Wednesday against the Harold Brathwaite Blizzard.

In girls' flag football action, the Wolf-pack varsity girls played Humberview Sept. 17. The team won 20-13 with no time to spare. With the game tied 13-13, quarter-back Brittney Gout made a perfect pass to Kennedy Lisso with 26 seconds left. Lisso ran it into the end zone for the game-winning score.

The girls are working hard and proving themselves as this was their first game and year in a Tier 1 division. Also scoring for the team were Gout and Samantha Sterrit, both with touchdowns, while Sarah Power and Lisso contributed with single point conversions. Player of the game honors go to Nicole Northey on defense and Lisso on offence. Keep up the good work ladies.

Pan Am Games volunteer roster surges in Caledon

The volunteer recruitment drive for the TORONTO 2015 Pan Am Games is gaining traction in Caledon.

The Town reports 1,223 applications have now been submitted through the on-line volunteer portal at TORONTO2015.org/volunteer

Presented by Chevrolet, the volunteer recruitment drive for Caledon/Innisfil/Mono is searching for 1,700 amazing, passionate and skilled people, age 16 and up, to make the Games truly great.

"I want to thank everyone who put their hand up to take part in the Games. We've had incredible interest from all corners of Ontario and even across Canada," said Saad Rafi, chief executive officer of the TORONTO 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Am Games Organizing Committee (TO2015).

"Interviews started in back in June, so we recommend everyone apply as soon as possible to avoid missing out on this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to represent Ontario and Canada."

Those with language skills in French, Spanish and Portuguese are especially encouraged to apply. The online volunteer application takes about 20 minutes to fill out and captures skills and experience, preferences and availability.

Selected candidates will then be asked to undergo interviews. Those with a passion for equestrian sport are encouraged to apply to volunteer in Caledon.



Rose Ramsarran shows the form she hopes will serve her well in Mexico.

Rose Ramsarran getting ready for big Taekwondo meet

By Bill Rea

There was plenty of activity around Alloo Public School one recent Friday night.

Friends and the community gathered for an event to help raise funds to send Mayfield Secondary School student Rose Ramsarran to the World Taekwondo Championships in Mexico.

As Rose gets ready for the big event, she said things are falling into place for her.

"They're going really well," she commented, adding she placed in the top six in a competition earlier this month.

"It was really a good experience," she said. "It was definitely a learning curve for me."

The 15-year-old Grade 11 student said the event in Mexico will be taking place in late October and early November.

"I'm super excited," she said, adding her recent success has been a boost to her confidence. "I'm a lot more comfortable than I was before."

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Credit Valley Conservation celebrates corporate support of tree program

Many organizations recognize that good practices extend beyond the office and into the community at large.

Research has proven that environmental action is not only cost-effective, but increasingly necessary in the face of climate change.

Credit Valley Conservation's (CVC) volunteer tree planting program has received financial support from several corporate organizations that recognize the importance of environmental action.

"CVC is able to further its mandate of environmental restoration and protection

thanks to significant contributions from Rona and UPS Canada," said CVC's Director of Restoration and Stewardship Mike Puddister. "These companies recognize that environmental improvements done locally can have positive impacts globally."

For the past two years, Rona has partnered with the David Suzuki Foundation and CVC to support the planting of native trees, shrubs and wildflowers in the Credit River watershed. This year, more than 1,000 volunteers will plant 5,300 wildflowers and 860 trees and shrubs, improving the natural area for all its inhab-

itants.

"Conservation is an activity sustained by community. Our corporate partners and volunteers are an important part of the CVC community," Puddister said. "Tree planting events allow the community to take action and do their part to combat the increasing effects of climate change."

As part of an organizational goal to plant two million trees worldwide, UPS has worked with CVC to sponsor numerous tree planting events in the watershed. The organization has given more than

\$67,000 to CVC, financially contributing to the planting of 3,200 native trees and shrubs. UPS volunteers, including several senior executives, and their families have logged more than 1,540 hours of volunteer tree planting time with CVC since 2009.

Tree planting is beneficial to the environment in many ways. Trees help reduce the effects of climate change, provide habitat for wildlife and improve water quality, among numerous other recorded benefits. Tree planting supports CVC's main objective of protecting the Credit River, those living in the watershed and its wildlife.

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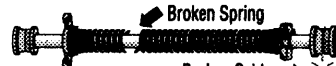


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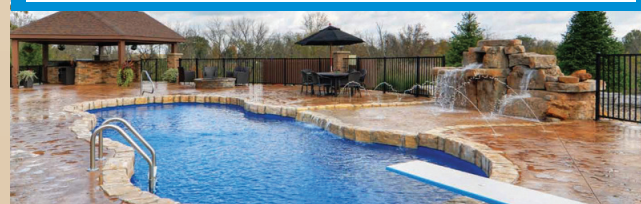
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DEATHS

CURRY, Arnold Spence

Retired employee of CPR Rail

A life-time minister of Jehovah with the Jehovah's Witnesses Peacefully at his home, Mono, Ontario on Thursday, October 2, 2014 at the age of 97; Beloved husband of Alma Curry; dear father of Marc and his wife Sue-Ellen; predeceased by his children Gloria (1941), Diana (1946), David (1991) and Calvin (2005); cherished grandfather of Crystal, Rachael, Cynthia, Melissa, Jason and Benjamin; remembered by his many great-grandchildren. Arnold will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Visitation was held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Monday, October 6, 2014 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm and 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, October 7, 2014 at 1:30 pm. Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Arnold in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

OSTLER, Joanne Kathleen (nee Carroll)

Suddenly at her home on Wednesday, October 1, 2014 at the age of 62; Beloved wife of Rev. Kenneth Ostler; dear mother of Jonathan (Diana) and Nathan; loving sister of Lynn and Mark Watts, Kimberley and Wes Chesney, Colleen and Mervyn Young. Joanne will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Funeral Service was held at Compass Community Church (Hockley Rd. & Hwy #10, Mono) on Monday, October 6, 2014 at 12:00 pm. with visitation two hours prior to service time (10:00 am - 12:00 pm) Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to Heart & Stroke Foundation, Orangeville Food Bank or Compass Community Church would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Joanne in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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HYDON, Michael

At Credit Valley Hospital, Mississauga, on Sunday, October 5, 2014, Michael Hydon, in his 42nd year, dearly loved son of John and Helen Hydon, Bolton. Dear brother of Kate and her husband Giulio Papillo, Richmond Hill. Dear uncle of Mattais Papillo.

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SMITH, Kenneth

Peacefully at King Nursing Home, Bolton on Sunday, October 5, 2014, Kenneth Smith, in his 87th year. Dear brother of Sylvia and Ted Backsall, Fred and Phyllis Smith and predeceased by Norman, Russell and Donald. Fondly remembered by his sister-in-law Ina Smith and his nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Friday, October 10 from one o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Caledon East Public Cemetery.

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GREEN, Jim

Passed away on Friday, October 3rd 2014 at the age of 66. Beloved wife of Mary Green. Loving father of Andrea Rouse (Jeff), Raegan Green (Dave) and Aaron Green, step-father to Alan Gillis (Janice) and Don Gillis (Misty). Dear son to the late John and Eileen Green. Brother of John Green and late David Green and Sheila Sheridan. Brother in laws Harry, John and Ed Morzuik. Sister in laws, Betty Hynes, Helen Bowers and families, also his loving grandchildren. Will be greatly missed by family and friends.

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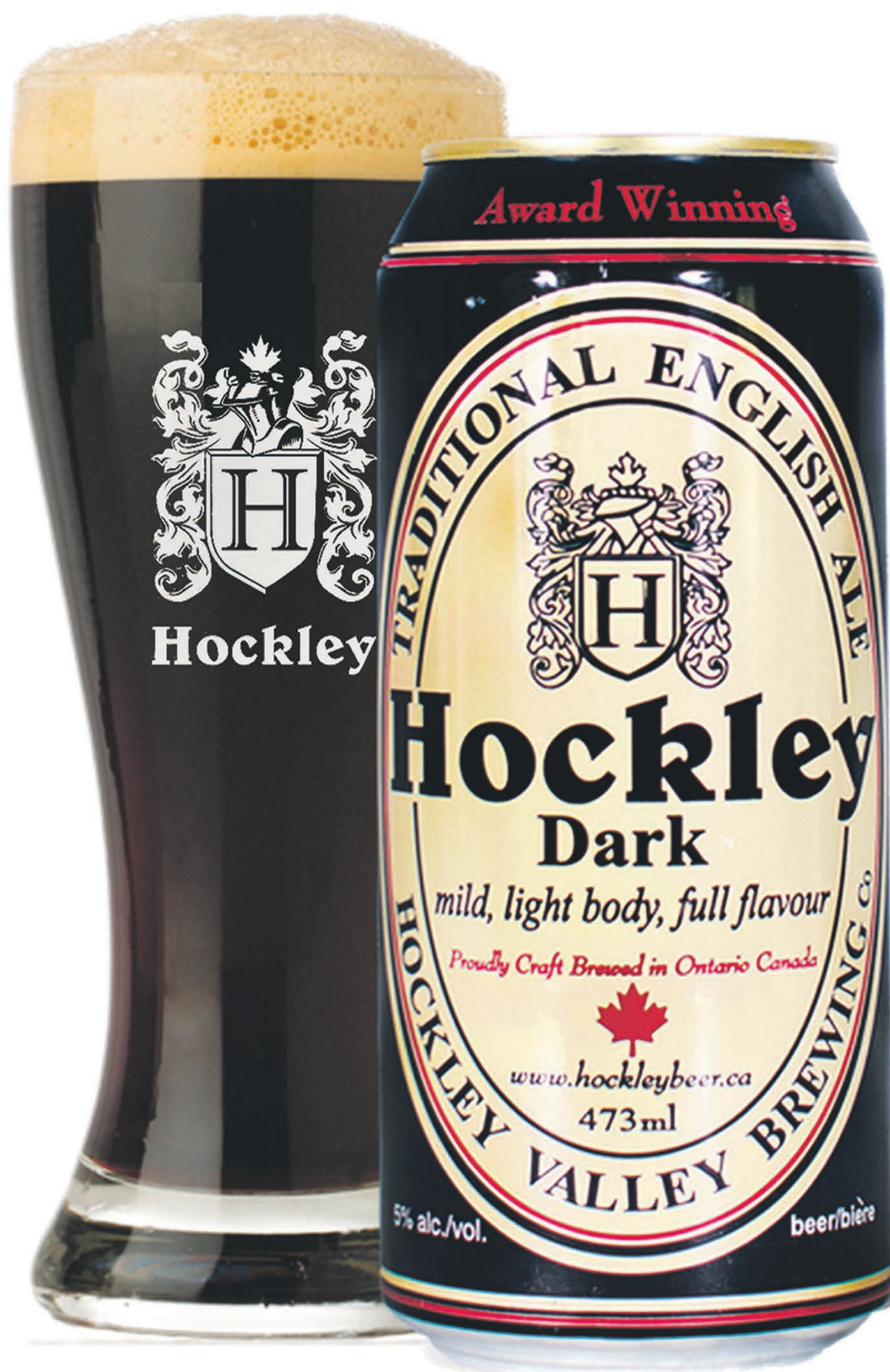
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