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CALEDON NOTABLES WIN AT MILLPOND CLASSIC

The sixth annual Millpond Classic took place on the ponds at Alton Mill and Millcroft Inn Saturday. The highlight was the game between the Caledon Notables against representatives to the Alton business community. The Notables won 8-5. The team members lined up behind Town Crier Andrew Welch for the trophy presentation were Caledon OPP Inspector Tim Melanson, Fire Chief (and coach) David Forfar, Janice Groux, Public Works Director David Loveridge, Mayor Allan Thompson, Deputy Fire Chief Darryl Bailey, Steve Hayward and Nancy Blackwell. Turn to page A18 for more on the hockey action.

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Residents wonder if councillors need assistants

By Bill Rea

Caledon staff is still proposing an increase of 4.72 per cent in the Town's share of the property tax bill, and that's raising a bit of concern with residents.

About 50 of them were at the public input session of the Town's budget last Wednesday. There were some specific issues raised, but little in the way of outright opposition.

There were a couple of comparisons made to the proposed City of Toronto budget, which calls for a tax hike of a little

more than two per cent. There were also some comments of plans to hire two support people for council.

But there was very little in the way of anger expressed after the staff presentation, which was almost

identical to the one given to council the week before.

Mayor Allan Thompson told the audience nothing has been finalized yet.

"No decision has been made on the proposed budget," he declared.

Chief Financial Officer Fu-wing Wong stressed last week's session was for public input.

"The budget is about allocating resources," he added.

One man at the meeting observed the Town gets six cents per tonne as an aggregate levy. He argued it should be more like \$2 to \$2.50.

Wong told him former mayor Marolyn Morrison had worked with groups like the top aggregate-producing municipalities, as well as

industry representatives to try and get a better share. He added a conference is scheduled for the next

month, and it's expected that issue will come up then.

Recreation facilities were on the minds of some of the people at the meeting, including the closed Caledon Central Pool. Wong said when the pool was closed about a year ago, council decided to take the money to be saved from the operating costs and put it into a reserve fund for recreation facilities on the west side of town. He added council voted last month to set up a visioning exercise, resulting in a new recreation master plan.

Assessment growth is expected to be about \$1.35 million for this year. One man said there didn't seem to be any great changes in the projected increase over the next couple of years, wondering why the massive Canadian Tire development in Bolton hadn't caused a big change.

Wong had previously pointed out it takes about three years

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Quote of the week

"There aren't many places where you've got an open, welcoming public space."

Retiring Caledon Public Library's Chief Executive Officer Bill Manson, commenting on the library's value as a community agency.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

BINGO! Play a few games, win some prizes with the Palgrave Social Wellness Program at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave from 10 a.m. to noon. Coffee, tea and snacks will be provided free of charge. Call 905-857-7651 or 905-584-7136 for more information on joining this weekly group.

Fish and Chips and Coleslaw dinner, with dessert at Caledon Seniors' Centre at 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, starting at 5:30 p.m., followed by euchre and duplicate bridge. The cost will be \$10. For more information, call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

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.

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) will be hosting a free Parent Enrichment Workshop from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The topic will be Build Your Child's Brain. For further information or to register, contact CPCC at 905-857-0090. Child care is available at a fee of \$5 per child for daytime workshops only, unless otherwise specified. Child care must be paid for at time of registration.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

Mo-Men-Turn in the Kitchen — Cooking Series for Men will take place at the Palgrave United Community Kitchen. Gentlemen can learn their way around the kitchen with tips, techniques and great touches to get started making tasty simple meals, with Bernie Rochon, gourmet cook and chef at home. It will run from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost will be \$15 per person and \$10 for those 55 or older. Space is limited. Reserve a spot by calling 905-880-0303 or foodforthought@palgravekitchen.org

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Adjustments After Birth. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child, which meets from 10 a.m. until noon every Tuesday. Registration is required. Group & child care are offered free of charge. To register call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cpcc.org

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn. Staff will 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 younger than six who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Contact the CPCC at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify.

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) is putting on a program called Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. This is an inclusive program for families. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. Call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cpcc.org.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

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.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Bid Euchre and Cribbage Tournaments at Caledon Seniors' Centre at 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, starting at 10 a.m. The cost is \$10. Call 905-951-6114 for registration.

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Proposed tax rate questioned

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between when building permits are issued and the Town actually sees taxes coming from a development. It also takes time the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) to actually assess the development. Wong also said those numbers have been factored into the projections, but they have been offset by the freezing of lands around the GTA West Corridor that runs through town.

He said more assessment is expected from areas like South Simpson Road in Bolton, as well as Tullamore.

The Town is anxious to increase its industrial and commercial tax base, so it's been putting in roads and associated infrastructure to attract businesses, with the plan of charging them for the improvements later.

One man raised the issue of the Toronto budget, pointing out Caledon is looking at twice the rate proposed for the City, and twice the rate of inflation.

"Four point seven two per cent is a hell of a lot just for the Town's operating and capital expenditures," he remarked.

Wong pointed out Toronto is a single-tier municipality while Caledon is at the lower tier with Peel Region at the higher one. The combined increase of the two tiers is currently expected to be about two per cent.

The proposed budget calls for expenditures of \$79,620 for an assistant to council and \$96,430 for a communication coordinator for council.

Treasurer Peggy Tollett had explained the communication coordinator was intended to improve information and dealings with the public.

One woman wondered if these people would be getting offices, pointing out councillors don't even get offices at Town Hall.

Wong said councillors deal with staff,

but these positions would be aimed at community engagement and serving the public.

The woman was concerned one councillor might use the assistant for tasks the councillor should be performing.

"It's a shared resource," Wong said.

The woman said she understood people in the community are busy and might have trouble getting the information they need.

"We can't really baby the public too much," she said. "I have a problem with hiring two people."

Thompson pointed out the workload has increased greatly in the 12 years he's been on council, and it was decided they needed help dealing with it. He added a lot of smaller municipalities with smaller councils have assistants.

He also commented that half the councillors sit at Peel Regional council, and there could be moved soon to reduce Caledon's representation there. They will need supports, as well as people to do research to help fight such a move.

"We've got some big challenges ahead," Thompson said.

He added they heard complaints during last fall's election campaign, as well as calls for councillors to do a better job and increase access to the public. A person coordinating information could keep track of things councillors should be following up on.

"Residents want their information real quick," the Mayor observed.

Town CAO Doug Barnes added staff canvassed suburban municipalities around the GTA, and came up with what they thought were appropriate supports for council.

"I think it's a reasonable proposal," he said. "It wasn't just pulled out of the air."

Town departments will be making their budget presentations to council Feb. 2 and 3, with council being scheduled to approve the budget March 3.

Governance of Peel Region to be reviewed

By Bill Rea

The way Peel Region is governed is soon going to come under review.

And that's going to include whether there should be changes to the composition of Regional council.

Councillors last week approved a staff recommendation to set up a task force to come up with terms of reference for the review, looking at the governance of the Region, options for electing the Regional Chair and how Regional council should be composed. The task force is to include Regional Chair Frank Dale, the Mayors of Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga and the CAOs (or their designates) of the Region and the three municipalities.

The staff report stated these issues came up in the last term of council, focusing mainly on the selection of the Chair and Brampton's representation on Regional council, which currently sits at seven representatives (counting the mayor).

A task force was formed and it reported to Regional council in September 2013. The recommendation was that the Chair continue to be elected by Regional councillors, although by open vote rather than secret ballot, as had been the case in 2010. As well, the task force recommended maintaining the current composition of Regional council, with staff starting a review process early in 2015.

Composition of council is set out in the Regional Municipality of Peel Act, which since 2005, has stated there are 12 representatives from Mississauga, seven from Brampton and five from Caledon.

The Act can be amended through either a private member's bill in the legislature, or Regional council can pass a resolution calling on the Minister responsible for Municipal Affairs to approve the passage

of the necessary bylaw. That bylaw would involve a public process, including public meetings, and it would have to pass council by a triple majority, meaning a majority of the Regional councillors have to approve, along with a majority of the lower-tier councils and enough representative of a majority of the residents.

Brampton Councillor Grant Gibson observed last week that discussions on the composition of Regional council started with a report in 2004 by Justice John Adams, at the request of the then Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Adams had suggested at the time that Mississauga's representation be increased from 10 to 12, Bramptons from six to 11 and Caledon's remain at five.

"Justice Adams got it right," Gibson declared, adding Brampton's population has increased significantly since the Adams report.

Procyon looking for volunteers

Procyon Wildlife will be holding a volunteer orientation session March 7 at 1 p.m. at their centre near Beeton.

Procyon (pronounced Pro-see-on) is a registered charity dedicated to rehabilitating orphaned and injured wildlife, and it relies solely on volunteers to run the centre. They are looking for volunteers in animal care, fundraising, program development and site improvement.

For people who are interested in animal care, this is seen as a great opportunity to work hands-on with orphaned and injured wildlife.

Volunteers are needed for three feeding shifts per day — seven days a week.

To those who can commit to one shift per week are people they would like to hear from. The fundraising group is actively planning several main events, as well as applying for grants. They need volunteers in this critical area, which funds the ongoing operations at Procyon.

They are in the process of developing educational programs to benefit the community. Those who have a background in this area and can help with creating a program are asked to let Procyon know.

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Caledon's top librarian retiring at the end of this week

By Bill Rea

Bill Manson has been keeping a count-down to tomorrow (Friday).

That's the day that Manson, 69, retires from his position as Chief Executive Officer of Caledon Public Library.

Manson has been in charge of the Caledon Library operation since 2003. He came here after stints in Cornwall and Massachusetts, as well as selling automated library systems. He was also involved in a library training program that started at the University of Calgary.

"I'm one of those people who have a many-locales career," he said.

Manson currently lives in Guelph with his wife Marcia Kennedy, who is also a librarian in Burlington.

He said when there are two librarians who are married to each other, "the woman is always the better librarian."

He added his wife can do magic finding things "that leaves me in the dust."

He also said she's due to retire at the end of February.

Born in Southern California, Manson came to Canada in the summer of 1968. Like many young American men at the time, he crossed the border for a very simple reason. "I was dodging the draft."

He added that all took place during that year's Democratic Convention in Chicago. "I always refer to it as the Chicago police riots," he said.

Manson said he became a librarian "for all the wrong reasons."

He had hopes of being a poet, so he wanted to work at a place where he would be able to write. He had also been told that being a librarian was easy work because so many women were in the field. He learned that wasn't the case, adding some of the best managers he's encountered in libraries over the years were women.

"At 21, it looked like an easy path," he recalled.

"I've had a lot of fun doing it," he added.

For a time, Manson said he had thoughts of being a library cataloguer. "I'd have been bored to death," he remarked.

Manson observed that public libraries are a community agency. "That's what they do best," he commented. "There aren't many places where you've got an open, welcoming public space."

"It's a great place for kids," he added. "It's a great place for old people. It's a great place for students. It's a great place for people trying to learn stuff."

He said advances in technology have reached the stage where people can run businesses out of the library, "which is kind of cool."

There have been changes in the way libraries operate over the years, but Manson said a lot of them involve techniques used, rather than the core operation.

"We're still doing the things we've always done," he commented. "We've just found a different way to do it."

He said libraries have always been good at getting young people involved in reading and getting them ready for school. He also observed there are programs at the various branches that attract participants who attend just to come together with others.

There are some things about retirement that Manson said he's looking forward to, including not having to set the alarm

clock. He added he and his wife plan to move, possibly to the Leamington or Kingsville area.

He also said there will have to be adjustments. Manson said he's been working since he was 15, so not having a job is going to feel a little strange.

"The idea of not having a job and people paying me feels really weird," he said. "I'm sure I'm, going to find something to do. I really don't have a clue what it's going to be."



Bill Manson



LEAF TICKETS DRAWN TO HELP NAVY LEAGUE

Bill Davis of Brampton got to see the Toronto Maple Leafs play the Carolina Hurricanes last Monday night after winning two tickets in a draw held in support of the Bolton Sea Cadet program. The draw was made Jan. 14 at the Bolton branch of Scotiabank, where the tickets were sold. Seen here with the drawn tickets are Steve Walsh, manager of customer service; Frank Macellaio, branch manager; Jay Turrell, vice-president of the Caledon branch of the Navy League; Wanda Janes, president of the Navy League branch; and customer representative Sharon Savini.

Photo by Bill Rea

Eating Disorder Awareness Week proclaimed

By Bill Rea

The first week of February will be Eating Disorder Awareness Week in the Town of Caledon.

Town council proclaimed the week at its Jan. 13 meeting.

The motion councillors passed stated that eating disorders are the main cause of death among all psychiatric illnesses, and the third most common cause of death in teenage girls. As well, between five and eight per cent of Canadian girls can expect to develop an eating disorder at some point in their lives.

The motion noted that eating disorders can develop in anyone, no matter their age, race, socio-economic status, gender or ability.

There is also some stigma around these conditions, causing many people with disorders to struggle in silence and not seek help.

The awareness week, which will run from Feb. 1 to 7, is seen as a time to spread the word about these conditions and their impact, and shed light on dangerous myths that surround them.

The National Eating Disorder Information Centre (NEDIC) was founded in 1985, and is Canada's oldest national organization dedicated to helping people with these problems.

In voting in favour of the proclamation, Councillor Annette Groves observed that

most people don't realize that this is a real and growing problem, as she added more funding is needed to deal with mental health.

Groves also commented on the pressures facing people today, suggesting the Province might be able to come up with more money to enable Caledon Community Services to provide more services.

Mayor Allan Thompson such an effort was made about a year ago at Peel Region.

"I think it needs to be kept on the radar," Groves replied.

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Take charge of your own safety this snowmobile season

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) are reminding riders that a snowmobile can quickly take you away from areas where services, communities and emergency assistance are easily accessible or available.

Responsible snowmobilers take charge of their own safety and well being by preparing their sleds, gear and equipment before the first ride of the season. In addition to getting properly trained and knowing the law, there are other factors to consider when getting ready for safe snowmobiling.

• Service your sled — Avoid breakdowns that can leave you stranded by having

your sled professionally serviced before your first ride.

- Carry a repair kit — Ensure that you have either the sled manufacturer's tool kit or one of your own on board, including the owner's manual, spare belt and spark plugs.
- Inspect your gear and equipment — Make sure that everything still fits and works properly, and that nothing is missing before you head out.
- Prepare for first aid — Pre-assembled first aid kits can be found at outdoor stores and online and so can information about first aid courses.
- Get a survival kit — Any unexpected day or night spent out in the cold will be

easier with assistance from a good survival kit, found at outdoors stores and online, including information about winter survival courses.

- Go high tech — Devices like GPS, cell phones, satellite phones and personal tracking units can be very useful in avoiding or dealing with emergency situations.
- Contact companions — Snowmobiling is more fun with riding buddies, and safer too, so avoid riding alone by getting in touch with friends and family who can join you on the trails.
- Review safety tips — As experienced as you may be, it's always smart to renew your familiarity with your sled's safety

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Watch out for wildlife while driving around Caledon

From the desk of Inspector Tim Melanson

Over the past number of weeks, Caledon OPP officers have investigated a significant number of motor vehicle collisions involving wildlife.

As drivers, many of us are aware that any contact between a motor vehicle and an animal can result in significant damage and in some cases even death.

Drivers are being asked to be vigilant and to watch for large wild animals crossing roadways throughout the area, as many of these animals are making their way to higher ground in preparation for

winter.

On average, there is a motor vehicle/wild animal collision every 38 minutes in Ontario.

One out of every 17 motor vehicle collisions involves a wild animal. As well, 89 per cent occur on two-lane roads outside of urban areas and 86 per cent occur in good weather.

Wild animals are unpredictable at all times. However, there are two peak times when the risk of a collision is highest; May and June and from October to January.

Reduce your collision risk

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Scan the road ahead from shoulder to shoulder. When you see wildlife beside the road, slow down and pass carefully as they may suddenly bolt onto the road.

Watch for the yellow wildlife warning signs that indicate an area of increased risk. Slow down when travelling through these areas.

Use high beams at night where possible and watch for glowing eyes of animals.

Steer

Stay in control. Watch your speed and take extra precautions when driving at night, as visibility is greatly reduced. Slowing down will give you that extra second to respond.

Never swerve suddenly. This could cause your vehicle to go out of control or head into oncoming traffic.

Brake

Brake firmly if an animal is standing on, or crossing, the road. Never assume the animal will move out of your way.

Stop

Stop as safely as possible if a wild animal is crossing the road. Remember, if one animal crosses the road, others may follow.

If possible, avoid driving during dusk or dawn when most wildlife collisions occur. Swerving to avoid hitting a wild animal may result in a more serious collision. If hitting a wild animal is unavoidable, remember to stay in control.

People who live adjacent to highways are encouraged not to feed deer during the winter, as this increases the probability of traffic collisions, resulting in more personal injuries and increased deer mortality.

Motorists should watch for these potential problem areas and drive carefully when passing through them.

For more information, refer to the Ministry of Transportation website mto.gov.on.ca



FLAGS LOWERED FOR FALLEN OFFICER

Flags throughout the Town of Caledon, including this one outside Caledon Village Place, were flying at half-mast in the last week in honour of RCMP Constable David Wynn. Const. Wynn died in hospital last Wednesday morning, four days after he was shot in the line of duty in St. Albert, Alberta. The Town extended sincere condolences to the officer's family, friends and colleagues for this tragic loss.

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Lots of interest being shown in SciTech program at Macville

By Bill Rea

The advent of the SciTech program at Macville Public School has drawn plenty of attention.

The cafetorium at Humberview Secondary School was packed last Thursday with students and parents anxious to learn more.

SciTech is a regional program that's slated to start at Macville in September. The plan is to provide an interactive approach to learning about science and technology. The aim is to attract young people who are creative and who enjoy problem solving. It will start with Grade 6 this coming school year, with students passing through to Grades 7 and 8.

Principal Kelly Kawabe told the crowd the program will be working with Humberview too, taking advantage of such things as the robotics program there.

Superintendent of Schools Joy Uniac said that regional programs are a way to engage students in different ways, and let them follow their passions.

She also said Macville is well suited to the program, being located in the country. "It's a beautiful setting," she said, adding there are water features, farms and

fields, making it a great place to learn about science.

"This has been no small feat," Uniac added, commenting Kawabe and her staff, along with Trustee Stan Cameron had done a lot to pull everything together.

Kawabe said the program at Macville will be open to students starting Grade 6 in September from all Caledon schools, as well as some in north Brampton. She added another reason Macville got the program is because of its central location. She also said the school has lots of room, so there will be no need for portables. The school population will almost double by the time the program has students from Grades 6 to 8.

The five-acre property includes an outdoor classroom that facilitates a focus on the science curriculum, with solar panels, a watering system, etc.

Kawabe also said there's a lot of diversity at Macville, along with chances for students to experience leadership possibilities.

SciTech, she added, will be a good program for kids who are passionate about hands-on learning, or have an interest in science. This will be a chance for them to

explore these interests and see how far their passions will go.

Applications for the program opened Friday and will go until Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. Details on the application process, including the necessary forms, are on the school's website.

There will be a \$40 application fee that will not be refundable.

The process will include hopeful students attending a workshop later in February. Kawabe said it will include a written test. "It's nothing you can study for," she said.

September will see openings for 56 students in the program and the first set of

offers will be going out April 7. The deadline for acceptance will be April 24. The second round of offers will be going out.

Successful students will be chosen based on their inclination toward creative problem solving and how well they work with teams. Those selected will also have to pay a \$200 fee.

Kawabe said all required subjects will be taught in the program, but with more of a focus on science. "It's just a different way of exploring it," she said.

For more information on the program, go to <http://schools.peelschools.org/1466/Pages/default.aspx/> or call the school at (905) 857-3448.

Chanel Beckenlehner vyed for Miss Universe

Cedar Mills resident Chanel Beckenlehner drew a lot of attention with her gown, but it wasn't enough to advance her Sunday night.

Miss Universe Canada 2014 was unsuccessful in her bid to be crowned Miss Universe in Doral, Florida.

The contest was won by Miss Columbia, Paulina Vega.

Beckenlehner, 26, gained notoriety with the gown she wore in the preliminary competition. She wore an outfit based on a hockey theme, complete with hockey sticks, a net and even a score board.

She won the Miss Universe Canada title in May. At the time, she said that while it was essentially a beauty pageant, humanitarian work is a major part of the program.

There are two major charities that she's been very involved with.

One is SOS Children's Village, an independent, non-government organization which is active in addressing orphaned and abandoned children's needs, concerns and rights. Another cause she's enthused about is Operation Smile, which is aimed at providing corrective surgery to children in Nicaragua with cleft palates.

In addition, Beckenlehner is motivated to help with awareness and prevention of HIV/AIDS, which she said is part of the official platform of the Miss Universe program, and which is an issue she spent a year studying at University of Toronto.

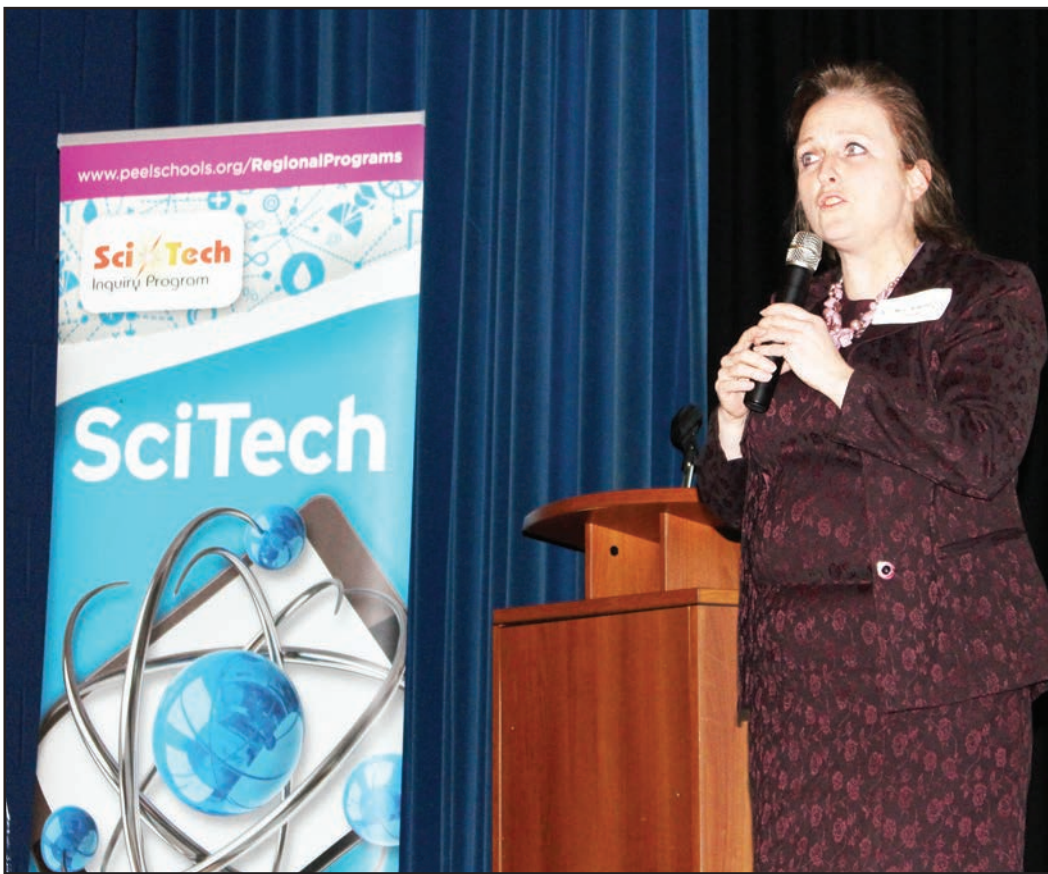
"I really felt in tune with the subject and it made me realize how important our health is," she said during the summer.

"Without your health, you've got nothing." Beckenlehner is a woman of many in-

terests. She enjoys golfing, and is also active in dressage, having trained at the Federation Equestrian International level and competed nationally. She's been riding since she was two.



Chanel Beckenlehner



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Remembering past, making way for the future at Villanova

“Coming together is the beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success.”

Henry Ford

While Ford may have been referring to the success of his Model T or the assembly line, today, his words perfectly encompass the journey that has been Villanova College.

Villanova College had a humble beginning, with 26 students coming together in the basement of Sacred Heart Parish for its inaugural school year in September 1999. Although amenities and resources were few, faith in the school’s future was strong, and so was the resolve of its founders to wade through the paperwork and building permits necessary to establish its own site.

Finally, on Friday, Jan. 24, 2000, the school community moved in to a home of its own – a 12,000-square-foot portable located on 33 acres at Marylake.

“It was very exciting when we moved,” recalled Mary and Celeste Iacobelli, members of one of the school’s founding families. “The portable was a big step forward. Until that time, the school was just an idea. We didn’t have anything that we could touch and feel. When we had the site, we had some appreciation that this was actually going to happen. For us, it was a fresh start. It was a new start. It was a great experience to have a home for the kids. We became a very close-knit group, and that building became more like a home for our families.”

Students and faculty at VC would call this structure home until 2002, when classes moved in to Phase 1 of what is, today, a 120,000-square-foot building.

Despite the move and the constant growth and development of school facilities over the next 12 years, the portable, which became fondly referred to as “The Annex,” remained on the school property, where it served as a reminder of Villanova’s history and a symbol of its incredible growth.

On Saturday, Jan. 24, 15 years to the day that the founding students and faculty moved in to the original building, Villanova alumni and families, faculty, and students came together to pay homage to their roots by participating in the demolition of The Annex to make way for future plans for the campus’s contin-

ued growth.

Alumni and their families were treated to a walk down memory lane, as the school’s Great Hall was adorned with photos and video footage of the original building. The day’s keynote address came from School President Paul Paradiso, who thanked everyone for their contributions to the school.

“We should all be proud of what we created and the legacy that began in that humble structure,” he stated. After his remarks, everyone was invited outside to try their hand at demolition. With the swing of a sledgehammer, members of the Villanova Community – past and present – were able to make a final mark on a place that has left such a mark on their lives.

After these momentous swings, Pro-Green Demolition Ltd. took over the project while alumni spent the rest of the afternoon touring the halls of the current building and soaking in the reality of just how far the school has come in 15 short years.

Today, the site on which the original school stood is a mound of rubble in the shadow of a building that boasts state of the art amenities that earlier students could only dream of seeing. Although plans for what will replace “The Annex” have yet to be finalized, there is no doubt that it will remain as important a site in the school’s future as it has been in the past.

As Josie and Remo D’Angelo reflect: “When compared to the Villanova of today, it may have been ‘the worst of times’ because the portable wasn’t the most attractive building we’d seen. But it also was, in a way, ‘the best of times.’ We were not just a school. We were a family, kids and parents alike.”

Although the original school building may no longer exist, as Saturday’s event attests, it leaves behind lasting memories and a powerful legacy. It will forever be a testament to the power of coming together, keeping together in pursuit of a common goal, and working together to make these goals a reality.



As one chapter of Villanova College’s history came to a close, another one begins. The original portable was demolished Saturday, making way for future plans for continued growth at the campus.

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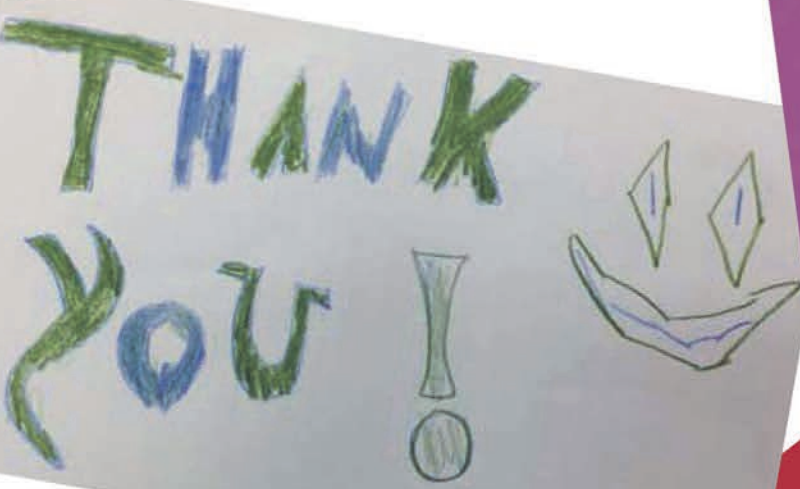
She has actually learned to say “up” as she asks her mom and dad to put her on the rocking horse all the time.



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Town News



Budget 2015

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2015 BUDGET SCHEDULE

- February 2 & 3, 2015 **Council Budget Meetings – Departmental Presentations**
3:00 p.m. – Town Hall Council Chamber
- March 3, 2015 **Council Budget Meeting – Finalization and Approval (Including the New Fees By-Law)**
1:00 p.m. – Town Hall Council Chamber



2015 Community Recognition Night

Building Community, Sharing Kindness Working Together

Each year the Town of Caledon recognizes outstanding citizens who have contributed in an extraordinary way to their community.

On April 13, 2015 Mayor Thompson and Council will host the Annual Community Recognition Night to present volunteer service and citizen achievement awards.

This is your chance to nominate those individuals or groups that have shown exceptional commitment to their community.

Please take a moment to honour them by completing a nomination form and returning it to Parks & Recreation by Friday, February 27, 2015

Nomination forms and details of the award criteria may be obtained from the Town of Caledon website www.caledon.ca/recreation.

Heating Equipment Safety Reminders



In light of the increase in the number of house fires caused by heating equipment this season, the Town of Caledon Fire & Emergency Services is urging home owners to take a few moments to read through the following prevention list.

Remember, the number one cause of death related to fires is smoke inhalation.

- Install wood burning stoves following manufacturer's instruction or have a professional do the installation.
- Contact a professional to clean the chimney of creosote and check for cracked or broken mortar.
- All fuel-burning equipment should be vented to the outside to avoid carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning.
- Keep the door closed completely on wood stoves.
- Keep all combustible materials at least one metre away from any heat source.
- If you have small children, be sure to use a barrier to prevent toddlers from touching wood stoves or glass-front gas fireplaces.
- Have a covered metal container ready to use to dispose cooled ashes. (The ash container should be kept at least 10 feet from the home and any nearby buildings.)
- Install smoke alarms on every storey of your home and outside all sleeping areas. It's the law! Smoke alarms should be replaced every 10 years or as per the manufacturer's instructions.
- Install carbon monoxide alarms outside all sleeping areas. Carbon monoxide alarms should be replaced as per the manufacturer's instructions.

For inquiries, call 905.584.2272 x.4303 or visit us online at www.caledon.ca/fire

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Did You Know?

The Town of Caledon recently introduced a new Idling By-law that prohibits unnecessary idling for more than two minutes.

More than 25 Ontario municipalities have implemented similar by-laws.

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Notice of Public Open House Traffic By-Law Update & Consolidation

The Town of Caledon will be holding an Open House regarding the proposed technical update and consolidation of the Traffic By-Law 2011-020. Your attendance and comments at this meeting are welcome as it is your opportunity to learn more about the by-law and proposed changes, and express any opinions that you may have.

Date: Wednesday, February 25, 2015
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Place: Atrium, Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

PURPOSE

The Traffic By-Law regulates the use of highways and parking on municipal property. Changes to the Highway Traffic Act and Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act prompted the review and update of the By-Law for compliance with provincial legislation. The Open House is intended to inform the public about the traffic by-law, highlight proposed changes and gather feedback in an interactive environment.

PROPOSED UPDATES INCLUDE:

- Changes to accessible parking requirements
- Reduction in the unposted speed limit to 50km/h
- Changes to general parking prohibitions associated with intersections, driveways, bends and trail accesses
- Accommodations for cycling
- Removal of orphan (non-intersection) stop signs
- New and reformatted schedules

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For further information please contact Julianna Petrovich, Traffic Technologist, at 905.584.2272 x.4249 or via e-mail at julianna.petrovich@caledon.ca.

NOTIFICATION

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed traffic by-law consolidation you must make a written request to the Town of Caledon, Administration Department, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6 or by e-mail at agenda@caledon.ca.

If a person, company or public body does not make oral submissions at an open house or make written submissions to the Town of Caledon before the by-law is passed, the person, company or public body is not entitled to any further notice regarding the proceedings.

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in the Open House or to access information in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Open House.

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY CONSULTATION MEETING

The Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Plan & Guidelines

You are invited to attend the first of a series of community consultation meetings to discuss the Plan and Guidelines phase of the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District project on Thursday, February 19, 2015.

What is a Heritage Conservation District Plan?

Phase 2 of the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District (HCD) project will be a year-long process to develop the HCD Plan and Guidelines. The HCD Plan and Guidelines will detail the objectives, policies and procedures for conserving the area's heritage character and guiding change and enhancements in the District. Community consultation will be central to the development of the HCD Plan and Guidelines to ensure that they reflect community values and priorities.

What is the format of the meeting?

The purpose of the meeting is to recap the Phase 1 HCD Study recommendations, provide an overview of what a HCD Plan and Guidelines give direction on, and a workshop with break-out groups to get your feedback on community priorities. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., however, the hall will be open from 6:30 p.m. to allow for a public review of display boards.

When and where is it?

Thursday, February 19, 2015
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
(presentation starts at 7:00 p.m.)
Rotary Place – Egan Room
7 Rotarian Way, Bolton L7E 1Y2

For additional information, please contact:

Sally Drummond
Heritage Resource Officer
905.584.2272 x.4243
sally.drummond@caledon.ca

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Family Day

Monday February 16, 2015

Join us on Family Day for free activities, such as: swimming, skating, crafts and more. www.caledon.ca/recreation

Applications for Burn Permits can be made online

In accordance with the Town's By-Law 96-59, a Burn Permit is required for all outdoor burning within the Town of Caledon.

To obtain a burning permit you may now:

Apply online at www.caledon.ca/fire or apply in person at the Fire Administration Headquarters (6211 Old Church Road, Caledon East) during regular business hours. Identification is required and your signature must be given in order for the permit to be issued.

Notice of Public Open House Public Works Department

The Town of Caledon will be holding a Public Open House regarding the construction activity at the Alton Mills Subdivision located at the corner of Mississauga Road and Queen Street West. The Public Information Centre will also give the public an opportunity to review the construction design for the proposed works along Queen Street West.

Representatives from the Town's Public Works Department, the Consulting Engineer's design team, and local Councillors will be in attendance to answer questions pertaining to these works.

The key project components include:

The Alton Mills Subdivision which includes 111 residential lots and 3.2 km of new roadways and the proposed urbanization of Queen Street incorporating concrete curbs and new sidewalks.

The Public Information Centre will be held on:

Date: February 4, 2015
Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Place: Royal Canadian Legion
1267 Queen Street
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Plans showing the construction details will be available for the public to review. If you have any questions regarding this project please contact:

Lucius Maitre, Manager of Engineering
Public Works Department
Town of Caledon
lucius.maitre@caledon.ca

Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Request for Tender # 2015-04

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Closing Date: February 5, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

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

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Arts & Entertainment



Celebrate winter at Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives

Explore, connect and create with Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA)'s new and exciting hands-on workshops, exhibitions and fun family programming happening this winter.

Upcoming Winter Workshops

Local artists and writers will be on hand to lead a number of registered programs to inspire creativity and imagination. Classes start at \$35 for non-members and \$29.75 for members. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to register.

The Writer's Workshop with Ricky Lima will be Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The Exploring PAMA's Collection Adult Art Workshop will be Mondays from Jan. 26 to March 2 from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Experimental Drawing with Linda Martinello will be Feb. 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New Art Gallery Exhibition

Exchange: PAMA Artists Select opens in the Art Gallery Feb. 1. The Opening Reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

Invited artists have explored PAMA's art collection, selecting a painting, drawing, print or sculpture for display in the exhibition. Sharing the reason behind their choices, each mini-installation will also include one of the artist's own works. Stop by and meet well-known local artists Ted Fullerton, Jim Reid, Peggy Taylor Reid, Michael Adamson, Harold Klunder and Linda Martinello.

Free Family Day at PAMA

Depart on a Family Day adventure Feb. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pick up your PAMA passport adventure kit and begin your journey while exploring, creating and connecting with PAMA. Take part in museum activities, art workshops and exhibitions.

Weekly Warmers

Knit@PAMA runs Thursday's from 6 to 8 p.m. Join the free knitting group and give the gift of warmth to Peel residents in need. All donations go to Regeneration Outreach Community. Beginners are welcome.

Drop-in family activities take place Sat-

urdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Each week, families can make and take home different creative projects inspired by PAMA's exhibitions.

Guided tours are offered Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. and every hour on weekends. Discover art, heritage, culture and community by taking part in a guided tour of the Museum, Art Gallery and Archives.

PAMA is across the street from Gage Park in Brampton. Create a special winter

outing and drop into PAMA to warm up after a cold day of skating at the park.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community.

Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.



TEACHING COOKING FOR MEN

Local gourmet cook and chef at home Bernie Rochon had an attentive audience last Saturday as he ran the Mo-Men-Tum in the Kitchen — Cooking Series for Men at the Palgrave United Community Kitchen. Men were taught their way around the kitchen with tips, techniques and great touches to get started making tasty simple meals.

Photo by Bill Rea

Top Canadian jazz ensemble coming to town

The Orangeville Concert Association is hosting the Barry Elmes Quintet this Saturday (Jan. 31) for an 8 p.m. performance at the Orangeville Town Hall Opera House at 87 Broadway.

Since the 1980s, Elmes has occupied a place of prominence on the Canadian jazz scene, not only as one of Canada's most talented drummers, but also for his accomplishments as a composer, producer, recording artist and dedicated educator. His award-winning work has been documented on more than 90 jazz CDs and he has performed all over the world with many renowned jazz artists such as Dizzie

Gillespie, Diana Krall and Moe Koffman.

In 1991, Elmes formed the Barry Elmes Quintet, featuring the "who's who" of the best in Canadian jazz, including Mike Murley, Reg Schwager, Kevin Turcotte and Steve Wallace. These award-winning artists have individually been described as "superb," "fluid" and "brilliant." Together, with more than two decades under their belt, the Quintet is sure to dazzle the audience with a thrilling performance.

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Rea to address historical society

Caledon Citizen Editor Bill Rea will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Caledon East Historical Society Feb. 18.

He had been scheduled to speak last night (Wednesday), but that meeting had to be postponed.

He will be speaking about his observations of community media over the past 30 years.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East.

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Grahams receive first Lorna Bethell Legacy Award

By Bill Rea

David and Marty Graham have always shown their willingness to help their community, and that was recognized recently.

The Inglewood couple were named the first recipients of the Lorna Bethell Legacy Award.

Bethell was the founder of the Bethell Hospice facility in Inglewood.

The presentation was made by Tim Powell, vice-chair of the Bethell Hospice Foundation Board.

"We're all supporters of Bethell in one form or another," he remarked, adding there is still work to be done to ensure the fundraising efforts continue to be successful. "The money is well-used, I assure you."

He said the Grahams have been there from the start, making significant contributions to campaigns.

"They are the perfect choice to receive the first Lorna Bethell Legacy Award," Powell declared.

Mr. Graham said they had learned they would be receiving the award about a month before the presentation.

He praised those on hand, stressing they have all contributed too.

"What a wonderful group of people got behind this, and you are the people to thank," he added.

Mrs. Graham recalled that coyotes used to occupy the site.

"We're very pleased that it's come to such a successful outcome," she said.

Emcee Parnaby was pleased with the turnout at the ceremony, which was held at Fines Ford Lincoln in Bolton, observing it spoke to the support the facility has in the community, and how fortunate the community is to have it.

"Bethell Hospice is available at no cost to everyone in need, regardless of financial circumstances," he said.

He also pointed to the importance of community events to the Foundation. There were 35 such events held last year, or roughly the equivalent of one every 10 days. These events are necessary because the foundation needs to raise the funds to be able to continue to provide services without charging a fee. He added they have to raise about \$1 million annually.

One such event was held in August at Brampton Flight Centre (BFC) in Caledon. It was a Light Up the Runway walk, and it attracted about 60 participants.

Daphne Parsons, financial controller at BFC was the organizer of the event, which she said "was held on a beautiful August evening."

The runway at the facility was lined with candles, and she said that created a magical mood.

"It was an opportunity to support a great cause, and at the same time, do something out of the ordinary," she remarked.

Parsons had several words of praise for the hospice facility.

"It's calm, it's peaceful and so well laid out and thought out," she said, adding she had seen the facility and realized she

could have used it when her mother needed something like that.

She added her employers at BFC had wanted her to organizing a fundraising event for a local cause, and she thought of Bethell. Parsons also said the event gave them a chance to learn a lot more about the organization.

"Thank you to all at Bethell for doing such amazing work," she said.

She also said there is talk at BFC of holding a similar event next year.

Nell Crathern, whose daughter-in-law Denise Des Rocher was a resident at the facility during the last year, commented she and her husband Roger first heard of the proposal around 2003. They had just returned from a trip to England, and learned a lot about how hospices operated there.

"We learned how important it is to have a hospice and how useful it is to the caregivers," she remarked, adding they were very excited when they heard about the local proposal and quickly offered to help with the development. They were involved in organizing fundraisers like Inglewood Stock, and Crathern said she joined with Doreen Beffort in setting up three fashion shows.

"Fundraising is an awful lot of hard work," she reflected, but added it's satisfying when it's successful.

Crathern said her daughter-in-law had helped out too as a kitchen volunteer, and eventually had to use the facility when she got cancer.

She said she was grateful for the vision of Lorna Bethell that resulted in the facility.

"Bethell Hospice will always be a large part of our lives," she said.

Parnaby mentioned that Crathern had

captained the Friends and Family of Denise team in this year's annual Hike for Bethell Hospice. The hikes have been going on for a number of years, and there have been 72 teams taking part, sometimes year after year. The hike in 2011 raised about \$24,000, but the most recent one took in more than \$105,000.

As well, he said Scotiabank in Bolton had pledged to match money raised at the recent ceremony up to \$5,000, and some anonymous donors had agreed to bring the matching funds up to \$10,000.

Parnaby observed that government

funding accounts for only 60 per cent of the money needed to run the facility, meaning the Bethell Hospice Foundation needs to raise about \$1 million per year to make sure it keeps going and the services are free.

"It's a real hard, cold financial fact," he remarked.

He added that the community has donated more than \$2.5 million over the last four years, and that has enabled the facility to care for in excess of 500 residents and make over 5,000 community in-home visits.



Tim Powell, vice-chair of the Bethell Hospice Foundation Board, presented the first Lorna Bethell Legacy Award to David and Marty Graham. Photos by Bill Rea

Man arrested in gas station robbery

A 30-year-old man from Caledon has been charged in connection with a Dec. 30 robbery at a gas station in Palgrave.

Members from the Street Crime Unit and the Community Response Unit of Caledon OPP executed a search warrant at a Bolton home Jan. 8.

The investigation indicated that a lone male entered the store and demanded money from the attendant. The suspect brandished a pair of scissors and left the store with cash from the register. K-9 and members from the Emergency Response Team attended and assisted with the investigation.

As a result, the man was charged with robbery.

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Daphne Parsons, financial controller at Brampton Flight Centre, commented on the success of the Light Up the Runway event in August.



Inglewood resident Nell Crathern offered some reflection of Bethell Hospice, especially in light of her family having to make use of the facility.

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Editorial

Caledon is not Toronto

The nice things about budget deliberations, in which Caledon officials are currently engaged, is they get people thinking; at least those people who are actually interested in their community.

They ask questions, and those answers often provide insight. Such insights are seldom new, but they get us thinking in slightly different terms.

Caledon is currently looking at a tax increase this year of 4.72 per cent. It again must be stressed that nothing has been finalized yet. The Town is still gathering input, as was the case last week with the public session that was held at Town Hall. And it was also pointed out that figure refers only to the portion of the property tax bill that the Town keeps. Last year, it amounted to about 36 per cent of the total. The Town is also required to collect the taxes for Peel Region, as well as the local school boards.

According to the current projections, and we again stress they are just projections, the total, combined tax hike faced by Caledon voters is going to be on the order of just two per cent.

We bring that up here because there have been questions raised about the proposed tax increase being discussed in the City of Toronto. The point was raised a couple of times at last week's session that Mayor (and former local MPP) John Tory is looking a tax increase about two percentage points lower than Caledon's.

What was pointed out to these people is there's really no comparison between Caledon and Toronto. Toronto is a single-tier municipality, while Caledon occupies the lower of two levels with Peel above. The comparison is only valid if the Regional figures are factored in.

We would all like to see the lowest tax increase possible for Caledon, and that's what municipal officials are, we hope, aiming for.

But as things stand now, things don't look that bad, at least compared to Toronto.

Our Readers Write

We have to be advocates for social justice

Each one of us needs encouragement and affirmation from time to time to begin to believe in ourselves and become engaged once more with the community around us.

Recently, Monty Laskin, CEO of Caledon Community Services (CCS), wrote about four individuals who faced serious social and financial challenges and who, with supports from CCS, were able to overcome severe handicaps to become creative and productive people again. We are indeed very grateful to CCS for its work of creating an inclusive community and enabling people to develop their full potential, even if it is one at a time. Yet, it often feels that the number of people in distress never seems to decrease.

Most of us think that Caledon is a well-off community. True, our town may have the largest rich population of most jurisdictions. However, many households have to figure out a way of how to spend their limited monthly budget on food, rent and other necessities, such as footwear, clothing and gifts for the Christmas season. If you add other families who keep mum about their poverty, seniors badly needing affordable housing, homeless youth and folks challenged by health problems, you may end up with a much larger number of people below the poverty line.

A recent CCS letter stated the 158 families with 304 children do a balancing act between rent and adequate food, and will be turning to CCS for help this Christmas. A study quoted in the In The Hills, based on the 2006 Census had actually put 250 households below the \$10,000 mark and another 200 in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 bracket. You'd expect that the situation today will be worse, post-recession.

A discussion paper released Dec. 1 by a group called Put Food in the Budget, concluded that food banks country-wide contribute only nine per cent of the food needs per month. Many families do not eat wholesome food and parents go hungry in order to feed their children. It urged the governments at both federal and provincial levels to address the underlying cause of hunger and poverty by raising both social assistance and minimum wages. The study went on to submit that food campaigns can often stand in the way of real solutions, as they give the impression to many people that something is being done to get rid of hunger and poverty. Food banks readily agree that they only supplement to the food needs of families and that government should create policies that eradicate poverty.

Christmas is one of those yearly festivals when human generosity and compassion brim over: People readily give canned and dry food, blankets and money to charitable organizations and churches to distribute among needy families. Many are eager to feed homeless persons on the city streets or serve dinner at drop-in centres. We have done that year after year. The grim truth, however, is that poverty and hunger stalk many families through the year. The number of visits to food banks keeps climbing. According to reports, 375,000 visits to food banks in Ontario took place per month in 2014, a 20 per cent increase over 2013.

Many of us, who are moved by compassion and charity to contribute to food banks, can see that our efforts do not resolve the larger problem. In 1989, Ottawa unanimously made the pledge to eradicate child poverty by the year 2000, and here we are in 2014, with about 1,168,000 children still living in poverty. Clearly, while not ignoring charitable acts to assist people in need of basic necessities, we need to elevate our lofty instincts of charity to seek justice and demand that our governments reorder their priorities and bring policies and structures that will benefit all sections of the population, especially those at the bottom. Priorities such as sufficient affordable housing units, a living income for those on social assistance and with low wages, subsi-

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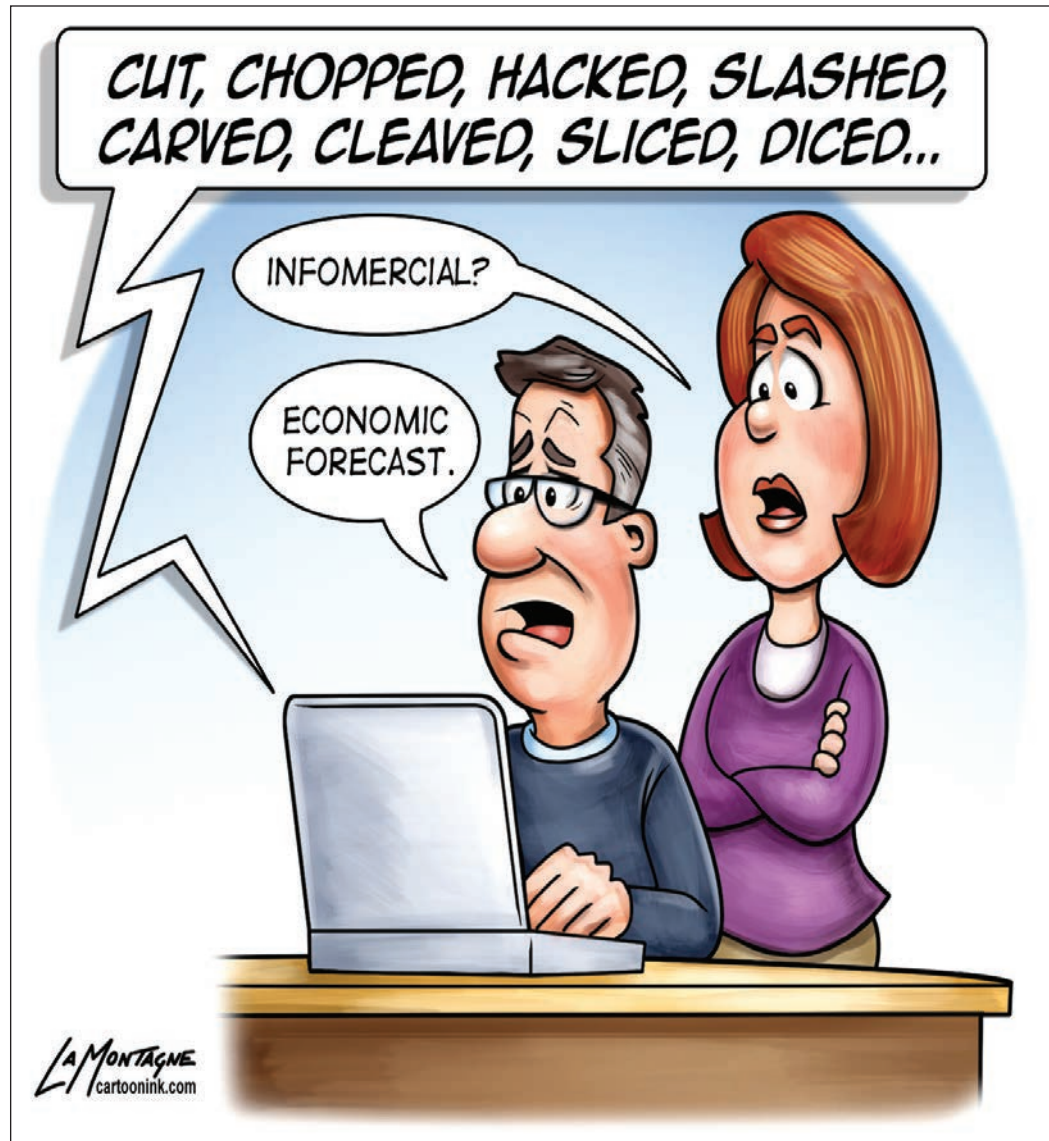
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How much longer?

"When what you're doing doesn't work for 50 years, it's time to try something new."

Barack Obama

I was watching Obama's State of the Union Address last week with my wife, and this particular line jumped out at me.

He was talking about America's long-standing feud with Cuba, but I could think of other possible applications.

"Is he talking about the Leafs?" I asked, admittedly a little tongue in cheek.

Okay, I admit I was being flippant, but considering the recent doings around Leaf Nation, I think a lot of people in this area of the world have a right to be that, if not thoroughly aggravated.

I thought Obama was fairly close to the mark when it came to his reference to 50 years. This coming May 2, it will mark 48 years since the Leafs won the Stanley Cup. I was allowed to stay up for that game. A bit of googling once had me find a replay of the last minute of the game, including the insurance goal by George Armstrong, and the subsequent cup presentation.

I get angry that kids today have not had that thrill in Toronto. Okay, your team is not going to win every year. The fortunes of sports teams run in cycles, which mean clubs end up spending time among the dregs of the league. But during such times, the good franchises assess the situation, look at what they've got, acquire the necessary talent and gradually work their way back to respectability.

Since most of you will be too young to do this, I will cast my mind back for you, to the late '60s and early '70s.

After the Leafs took all the marbles in '67, things kind of fell apart on them. I guess the expansion of the NHL had a lot to do with it, as did the fact the team that won the cup had a lot of skillful, yet aging players — it's sad to turn 30, isn't it.

I was still a school kid at the time, so it wasn't easy to accept that's the way life goes. But there were other things to hold one's interest. It is also a fact that as I progressed through high school (mid-'60s), there were increasingly frequent signs of hope. The Leafs went from missing the playoffs to early exits from the post season to suddenly being a force in the league.

But then things seemed to tank. So Harold Ballard brought back Punch Imlach, and things really went into the tank. The Leafs went from being a heady team playing competitive hockey to a bunch of disgruntled guys playing for what amounted to a bloody disgrace.

From then, it's seemed to be up and down, with the team showing the fans a glimmer of hope every couple of years, but spending most of their time hanging around nowhere. It seems like fans jump up and cheer if the Leafs make the playoffs.

In my first column of 2014, I offered some sage predictions for the coming year, and one of them was that the Leafs would make the playoffs last year.

One of the ladies in the office read that, and rather bluntly expressed her doubts of my conclusion.

"Bill," she asked, "were you drunk when you wrote this?"

In fact, I wasn't.

But I am concerned that one of these days, the loyal Leaf fans are going to collectively say "enough!"

I know that a lot of you will say it will never happen, and there's considerable evidence to back that up.

A franchise that's done very little of note for the last several decades can still fill the seats for their games, charging prices that few of us can afford.

There was a guy quoted in last Wednesday's Toronto Sun, commenting it cost him \$1,000 to go to a game.

It's been many years since I attended a Leaf game. If memory serves, it was almost 40 years ago that a friend from high school landed tickets to see the Leafs beat Boston. I'm not likely to attend a game in the near future. For one thing, I can't afford it. For another, unless I can score free tickets, or something like that, I'm not going to waste my time. If need be, I can watch the game

at home, where the snacks and beer are a lot cheaper, and I can turn to something else if I get turned off by what I'm watching. Both Beth and I are pretty good at channel-hopping.

I know I am not alone in this negative attitude I've developed toward the Buds.

Last week's news was filled with accounts of disgruntled fans throwing Leaf jerseys on the ice, showing their frustration with the team's performance. It's now reached that stage that these people are being escorted from the arena, handed fines and told not to come back.

When I first heard of those accounts, I was a little annoyed, thinking it was a case of overreacting. But it is also true there are very clear rules governing such activity. You aren't supposed to toss anything on the ice during a hockey game because someone could get badly hurt.

I recall a time when I was very young and my parents somehow got tickets to the game. During one of the intermissions, by father bought me a box of Cracker Jacks, and I was a little put out that there was no prize in there. Just a note saying the prizes had been left out of the boxes at the request of Maple Leaf Gardens, because of fears they could end up on the ice and cause injury.

It might seem like throwing a sweater on the ice might not be in the same league (one would hope that a professional hockey player was savvy enough to see something like that, and refs enough on the ball to blow the whistles). But in a situation like that, no one should be throwing anything on the ice.

Even renowned hockey know-it-all Don Cherry has jumped in, calling the people who threw the jerseys "jerks." It was not the potential injuries that upset him. He said he doesn't like to see a club kicked when it's down.

In a sense, I guess I'm guilty of that here.

While I don't approve of what these folks did, I think there's another issue that really should be addressed by those responsible, namely Maple Leaf management.

People who have probably idolized the Leafs all their lives have laid out lots of good money to buy these jerseys, and then throw them on the ice in frustration. Should not management be sitting up and taking notice? Kicking these people out and fining them is not the answer. Fixing the product on the ice is.

It's been almost half a century since the team carried off the Cup. How much longer must the wait last?



Bill Rea

Remembering the victims of Charlie Hebdo terrorist attack

A horrifying terrorist attack took place in the offices of Parisian news magazine Charlie Hebdo Jan. 7, which resulted in the deaths of 12 people.

It was then followed by two days of unspeakable violence with the murders of a police officer Jan. 8 and then four Jewish men Jan. 9.

Our thoughts are with the people of France during this very difficult time. We know all too well as a country the shock and despair that's felt when such egregious acts take place on home soil, as it was only just a few months ago that we experienced the attacks in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu and Ottawa.

The despicable acts of terror that took place earlier this month in France, as well

as the attacks that took place here last October and in Sydney, Australia, last month, remind us that acts of terrorism still remain a threat and can happen anywhere. However, it also strengthens our resolve to work with our allies against those who attempt to undermine our shared values of

peace, freedom, rule of law and democracy.

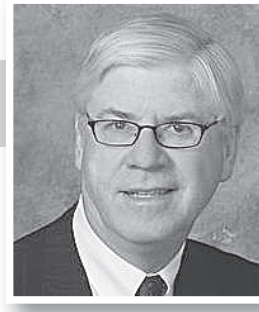
Our government has taken action to combat terrorism and we will continue to do so with measures such as the Protection of Canada from Terrorists Act. This legislation will help ensure that the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) has

the tools it needs to thoroughly investigate threats to the security of Canada. The legislation also includes technical amendments which would help our government seek earlier implementation of citizenship revocation from dual citizens who are convicted of terrorism, high treason, or treason or spying offences.

Our government will remain committed to taking necessary action within the law to ensure the safety and security of Canadians is protected against terrorists and violent extremists who seek to carry out violent acts of terrorism. We will also remain committed to standing firm with the people of France and all our allies against those who seek to subvert our fundamental rights and freedoms.

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David Tilson
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Gas plant hearings need to continue, in light of revelations

Yet more revelations have surfaced concerning the Liberal government's secrecy surrounding the cancellation of the two gas plants in Oakville and Mississauga.

Through an OPP application to obtain a search warrant, it was revealed that IT consultant Peter Faist, who was dating Dalton McGuinty's deputy chief of staff at the time Laura Miller, was allegedly paid \$10,000 by the Liberal Caucus Service Bureau to delete 632,118 files from 20 government computers. It is alleged that files relating to the cancellation of the Mississauga and Oakville gas plants may have been included in those deleted.

Because it came from the Liberal Caucus Service Bureau, and not the Liberal Party, the money paid to Peter Faist was taxpayers' money. This is import-

ant to note, because the Liberal Caucus Service Bureau is funded by taxpayers and is a separate entity from the Ontario Liberal Party. The Liberals have since announced that they will repay the \$10,000 plus HST.

The fact that the Liberals have now agreed to repay the \$10,000 plus HST Peter Faist was paid with taxpayers' money shows that the initial act of pay-

ing him to wipe computers in the Premier's office was questionable at best.

One thing is for certain however, this revelation absolutely stresses the need to have more public hearings into the gas plant scandal. The Progressive Conservative Party has been calling for the public hearings to continue, however

Premier Kathleen Wynne has so far refused; insisting that the committee conclude its investigation. What's remarkable given the recent developments is that Laura Miller and Peter Feist have yet to ever appear before the committee. Surely these two key witnesses must appear before the committee if it is to be allowed to write a complete report on the entire incident.

We need to shed more light into what happened during this period when very important information was deleted from Government computers. The decision to cancel the Mississauga and Oakville gas plants has been estimated to cost this province \$1.1 billion. Answers are needed and they are needed now. Ontarians deserve the truth.

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



Annual benefit for CF Canada

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For tickets and more information, contact smforcf@gmail.com or call 905-590-0095. Children under nine are free. Those 19 and older are asked to come after 10 p.m.

All can be advocates for fairness

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dized child care, access to health and dental services, etc. Only when we compel governments to move in that direction can we start making a dent in the blight of poverty.

Children in poor families also deserve to grow up to their full potential and every family below the poverty line should regain its pride and dignity.

In our unique ways, we can all be advocates for fairness and social equality as benchmarks of our society. Being advocates can mean keeping track of a social issue in our community or province, such

as child poverty, hunger, high rents and minimum wage, or calling our councillor, MPP or MP to express opinion or outrage over a particular policy or lack of it, writing letters to our local or national papers, raising our little voice over the systems and ideological attitudes that leave multitudes of families bereft of the necessities of life (and this I was taught at a workshop for faith advocates), praying for and with our elected representatives for courage and passion to promote progressive policies within their own caucuses and legislative assemblies.

Carmel Hili,
Bolton

Troops followed their training



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

It was Albert Einstein who quipped, "The difference between stupidity and genius is that genius has its limits."

Which brings us to NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair and Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau.

In what should have been a classic no-brainer, a proud moment to celebrate our courageous Canadian armed forces personnel risking their lives against ISIS terrorists in Iraq, these two partisan doughheads callously (ab)used the occasions hoping to score some cheap political points.

They are either too stupid to understand what they are doing or too cynical to care.

Both were responding to news that in the course of helping Iraqi troops in the fight against ISIS – which is precisely why Prime Minister Stephen Harper dispatched them to the area – our troops came under direct fire from the enemy.

And guess what they did – heaven forbid? They shot back.

Rather than sending some warm blankets or seeking a pleasant little chat with these Islamic extremists – which apparently is what the opposition leaders would prefer – our troops did what they have been trained to do when coming under direct gunfire.

Happily, no Canadian was injured in the exchange and it seems to have frightened off the ISIS temporarily from their positions.

Yet, rather than congratulate our brave troops, Mulcair and Trudeau trotted out the old "gotcha" moment, claiming Harper essentially lied to Canadians when he said our forces were going there to act as advisors and not to engage in ground combat.

It is beyond stupidity to think that anybody can be involved in a war and magically avoid, well, being involved in a war.

It's one thing to launch direct attacks against the enemy.

But it's quite another to be offering assistance and defend yourself when fired upon. Duh.

Both opposition leaders screamed "mission creep," while accusing Harper of lying to Canadians. It is hard to believe these two are too dumb not to understand that. Which leaves the other option: they're so cynical they don't care if they besmear the bravery of our soldiers in their own partisan pursuit of votes.

All politicians, of course, attempt to score against their opponents. Certainly Harper does as well.

But surely there is a line between attempting to hurt your opponent and

consciously demeaning the courage of our troops who are out there bravely risking their lives against one of the worst scourges the earth has seen in decades.

For his part, Mulcair has been opposed to the mission from the outset. Fair enough. Although he does argue that instead of sending military advisors we should use diplomacy and more aid to help out, as if being involved militarily means you can't send aid as well. (And since Canada is already doing that, his argument becomes even more species.)

As for Trudeau, well, as usual he seems to be on all sides of the issue at the same time.

The mainstream media, for the most part, does what it can to pump him up in the eyes of the public, but his recent slippage in public opinion polls may indicate that the more Canadians get to know him the less enamoured they are with his ability.

In a radio interview last week at a local London radio station, Trudeau was asked by host Andrew Lawton that if he were prime minister what circumstances would warrant military intervention.


"I think it's warranted if there is a reasonable chance of success," said Trudeau. "if there's a way than Canada can offer expertise the rest of the world is unable to provide."

Does Trudeau mean there is "no chance of success" against ISIS, to which the Trudeau replied, "Oh, I'm saying, this is going to be a very long, long challenge against ISIS, and Canada's role in engaging with that needs to be best suited to what we can do better than other countries."

As often happens when Trudeau sticks his feet in his mouth, most of the media ignored it (although they all ran big stories about Harper "lying" to Canadians about Iraq). Ironically, veteran Liberal operative Warren Kinsella jumped on it, writing, "you don't need to be a military historian to see the problem here. The conditions Trudeau has imposed would render it impossible for Canada to participate in any military effort, ever. Because most of our allies, militarily, can do what we do. Because we aren't ever completely certain we are always going to triumph."

Both Trudeau and Mulcair apparently think the fight against Islamic extremism isn't our fight – despite the recent murders of two Canadian soldiers in Ottawa and Quebec. But an online al-Qaeda video appeared the same day the two opposition leaders tried their gotcha trick, calling on western Muslims to play an "effective role" by waging "individual jihad" within their own country.

And Canada – that's us, dear hearts – was one of the countries specifically named.



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The Regional Municipality of Peel ("Peel") Council is providing notice that it intends to adopt the 2015 Regional Operating and Capital Budgets. This includes By-laws to change user fees for Regional services and to the utility and property tax rates.

All Budget meeting(s) are open to the public and residents are invited to attend. The first meeting is scheduled for:

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| Date: | Thursday, Feb. 12, 2015 |
| Time: | 9:30 a.m. |
| Location: | Region of Peel Administrative Headquarters Council Chambers 10 Peel Centre Dr., Suite A, 5th Floor Brampton, ON L6T 4B9 |

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The 2015 Budget demonstrates Peel's commitment to respecting tax and utility rate payers by delivering the right services in the most cost effective way. The Region of Peel is presenting a budget that is citizen focused and maintains and improves our services while being financially responsible.

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Hawks cash in three crucial points looking to playoffs

By Jake Courtepatte

It's do-or-die time in local Junior C hockey, and the Caledon Golden Hawks are stepping up to the challenge.

In two come-from-behind games last week, the boys in blue, white and gold were able to pick up three of a possible four points in the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League.

Last Thursday night's game in Schomberg was a barnburner, as the two teams with very similar records struggled for the late-season advantage.

The Golden Hawks peppered the Cougar net with shots early, forcing goaltender Taylor Ewart to make 18 stops in the first period alone.

Caledon's Sam Procopio, meanwhile, stopped all seven shots he faced for a scoreless tie after one period.

Neither goalie fared too well in the second, with Schomberg opening up the floodgates just 16 seconds in, beating Procopio. Two more in the first five minutes had the Hawks in a 3-0 hole.

But veteran forward Steve Zeppieri led

the charge for the Hawks by notching his eighth of the year shortly thereafter, followed by back-to-back powerplay goals after a number of poor penalties by the Cougars.

Caledon took the lead on their fourth unanswered goal with a minute to play in the second period, ahead for the first time all game.

The game headed to a shootout after Schomberg tied it at four late in the third and overtime solved nothing.

It was Procopio who was bested in the shootout, giving up goals on the first two Schomberg shots for the 5-4 loss.

But the extra point in the comeback had the Hawks just one point back of Schomberg for fifth in the standings race.

The Hawks took that extra motivation into Sunday's home game against the Erin Shamrocks, who they handily defeated 3-1.

It was once again a goaltending battle through the first period, as Hawk goaltender James Cyfko and his Erin counterpart kept the game scoreless.

The teams traded goals in the final 10 seconds of the middle period to maintain a tie after the buzzer.

Christian Bonaldi put the Hawks ahead for good early in the third, adding an empty-netter in the final minute.

He contributed to all three Golden Hawk goals, while Cyfko made 25 saves on 26 shots in the game.

With only one game left on the regular season schedule, the Hawks will have to rely on some help from other teams around the league to maintain their fifth-place positioning.

When all is said and done, the Hawks could finish anywhere from fifth to seventh. The Fergus Devils are a dangerous sleeper, currently in seventh, two points behind the Hawks, yet with three games left in their season to make it up.

A seventh-place finish would mean having to go through a play-in best-of-three series against the Midland Flyers.

Friday's game in Penetang against the Kings could very well be a preview of a quarterfinal matchup, should both teams maintain their current positions. Puck drop is at 8 p.m.

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



Alex Palumbo trades stick checks with an Erin forward. The Golden Hawks beat the Shamrocks 3-1 at home Sunday.

Eric Lamaze wins third consecutive WEF Challenge Cup in Florida

For an unprecedented third week in a row, 2008 Canadian Olympic Champion Eric Lamaze of Schomberg scored victory in the \$34,000 Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup Series at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, Florida.

Having won the first two events in the 12-week WEF Challenge Cup Series riding Rosana du Park, owned by Artisan Farms LLC in partnership with Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable, he returned to the International Arena to take his third consecutive win riding Fine Lady 5 for owner Artisan Farms LLC.

With huge starting fields, a win in the WEF Challenge Cup never comes easy. For last Thursday's \$34,000 Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup Round III, a total of 72 entries, the same number as the previous week's Round II, attempted to jump clear over the airy track set by two-time Olympic course designer Leopoldo Palacios of Venezuela. Only eight found their way to a clear performance, with Lamaze coming back sixth in the jump-off order.

When he entered the International Arena, Lamaze was chasing the time of 36.41 seconds set by German superstar Meredith Michaels-Beerbaum riding Fibonacci 17. Lamaze made quick work of the shortened jump-off track, using Fine Lady 5's natural speed to his advantage. When the clock flashed 35.28 seconds, Lamaze moved to the top of the leaderboard. Only two riders were still to come and although American rider Alex Granato was able to

produce a clear round with Mullaghdrin Rado, his time of 35.81 seconds would see him settle for second place.

In addition to the victory, for wearing SSG Digital riding gloves on his way to victory, Lamaze was awarded another \$3,000 bonus in the SSG Gloves "Go Clean for the Green" incentive promotion, bringing his bonus money total to \$9,000 so far this winter.

"You don't expect to win three WEF's in a row, even if you feel your horses are on form, especially when there are 72 starters, including some of the best riders and best horses in the world," Lamaze commented. "It comes down to having a fast horse. Fine Lady is a class, class horse. I am really happy that the Ziegler's of Artisan Farms bought her for me. I was in need of a great speed horse when we bought her, but she is so much more than just that!"

Of the secret to his success, Lamaze, 46, explained, "It hasn't been as easy as it may look now. We took a lot of time to rebuild a good string of horses and there were a few mistakes along the way, but when you have great owners that support you and they stay with you, success will come. The Ziegler family of Artisan Farms, they did that. We invested in some young horses, and they've shown up. I have a great string of horses, Tiffany (Foster) has a great string of horses, and we are rebuilding Cait's (Ziegler) string of horses. It's been a long process. This is the pay-off. We are very lucky to have Artisan Farms behind us."



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
TYLER MAY
School:
MAYFIELD
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 10 student is a power forward on the junior boys' basketball team, which got its season off to a bit of a rough start, "but we're getting better." He's planning to go out for track and field in the spring, specializing in the 100 metres. In the community, he plays rep basketball in the Caledon Cougars' organization, and shoots videos for the Brampton A's basketball club. The 15-year-old lives in the Alton area with his parents Andy and Leah May.



Name:
LINDSEY SMITH
School:
ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This 17-year-old has been contributing her skills as a right winger on the varsity girls' hockey team, which won four of its first five matches this season. She was also a quarterback for the flag football team and is hoping to be a midfielder on the school's soccer team. In the community, she plays in the Etobicoke Junior Hockey Club organization. The Grade 12 student lives in Orangeville with her parents Sharon and Tim Smith.



Name:
BILLIE MOORMAN
School:
ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 9 student has been competing on the school's swim team. At a meet before Christmas, she posted first-place showings in the 50-metre fly and free, second in the 100-metre IM and third in a relay. Away from school she swims for the Dorado Stars. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Diane Plourde and Bill Moorman.



Name:
ALI JORDAN
School:
HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

The 15-year-old has been busy with her nordic skiing, coming in sixth out of 50 in the last meet at Hardwood Hills. She was active in cross-country running in the fall, and is planning to go out for track and field in the spring, looking to specialize in the heptathlon. She also said she might go out for rugby. In the community, she's a member of 310 Running. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton with her parents Natasha and Trevor Jordan.



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Wild win for Team Welsh in last Wednesday's curling action

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

The Welsh versus Rhind game, that began in a trouble-free, almost reserved manner last Wednesday, slowly anticipated a boring rock for rock take-out, low-scoring type of game.

In fact, by the third end, this match was just the opposite. Skip Chris Welsh, his vice Eric Heise, second Mike "Blister" O'Hara and Judy Tripp as lead, played a cautious first end, collecting a single.

Skip Wayne Rhind with the hammer was able to earn his respectable two points and take the lead after the second end.

The third end is where things got interesting. For Ray and Margaret Martin and Cathy Harris, along with their skip Rhind, a whole new game was unfolding in front of their eyes. With lots of rocks in play, Welsh attempted a shot through a small port just to score one, but crashed high in the rings of his opponent's stone, allowing Rhind to steal four and take and hefty 6-1 lead.

Things may have looked grim at the half-way point for the Welsh team, but superior sweeping by O'Hara and Tripp on Welsh's last throw dragged the skipper's stone into the rings for the count of three, making it a 4-6 game.

With the hammer, Rhind was sure to use it wisely and not let the opposition get any closer on the board. His final shot was an excellent draw to the four-foot after his front end brushed the pebble, making the path to score another two and increase their lead 8-4.

If the game was playing on Sportsnet, the sixth end would be awarded the TSN Turning point for Team Welsh. Down by four, with only two ends to make up any ground, the pressure was being felt rink wide. Opening rocks were placed on either side of the house in preparation for a multiple score. Rhinds' squad had difficulty with their take-outs, enabling Welsh to load up the rings.

By skip rocks and already counting three, captain Welsh elected to remove a Rhind stone on the edge of the house for a hit and stick, and with any luck,

count five for the lead. Too much weight and not enough curl, the rock hit the target but rolled out of the rings leaving a count of four making it now a tied game.

Time was running out and both Welsh and Rhind had sweat bubbling on their upper lips. Welsh needed a steal, and Rhind with hammer, needed a single for the win. Judy Tripp threw a solid guard, but Cathy Harris for team Rhind threw her stone perfectly around it to rest in the four-foot dead buried. Tripp attempted to freeze to the Harris stone, but slid millimetres behind. O'Hara, famously known as the quiet one, threw a brilliant freeze on his first for the Welsh team, and then followed with a guard after Rhind missed their take-out. The house was now congested with Welsh rocks, but many options were still available for team Rhind. After great shot making through-out the game, both teams were facing their most difficult shots yet. Vice Heise made a great effort for his draw shot, but unfortunately fell short.

The wall of guards were now forcing tough raises for either Skips.

Welsh's first rock was another guard closing the left side of the house. Skip Rhind removed the newly placed guard that had the lone Welsh rock in counting position, sticking out like a sore thumb. Welsh, needing to guard it up again, threw an ounce too light, allowing the stone to over-curl and a glimmer of hope was left for Rhind.

Rhind unleashed what looked like the perfect shot to hit and stick for the win. As it passed the hog line, the rock violently curled off line and ever so lightly wicked into a guard, re-directing what might have been the shot of the night. Welsh stole the point and claimed victory over one of the wildest back and forth wins in the Wednesday Social League.

Rhind commented later that everyone on his team played quality curling and the score could have gone either way in the final end.

Welsh agreed that all eight players from both teams made great shots to be proud of. Lead players for both teams had strong consistent games hitting the broom while executing great weight control allowing the skips to build the game they wanted to play.

The Welsh win moves the team into a three-way tie for second place in Division 2.

Monday Night Men's League
moving toward playoffs.

Reported by Larry Sheardown

After two rounds of play, one thing is for certain in Men's Curling.

Team Barber is the team to beat.

Rolling along with an unbeaten record over the first 14 games, skip Dave Barber, vice Dan Steenhoek, second Peter Kamstra, and newbie lead Brent McLean have taken no prisoners with their strong take-out game and precise rock placement. The only question is whether they can maintain the pace with Teams Frans, Tim Gerrits, George Gerrits and Karl Davis whom are all taking dead aim toward them. Team Sheardown and MacDonald round out a very competitive A Division who will attempt to stay in the A loop as playoffs are only a month away.

In B division, Boynton's boys moved down from A to B and are sure to want to show they still have game. David Barber (the other Barber team) has shown he can play with the best and the worst. Jim Smith may be one of the best rock tossers in the club, but his Team has struggled with consistency this season. Team Sidon have also been demoted for this round after going 0-for-7 in A league play, but many of those games were very close losses. Moving up from C to B Division are the unpredictable Witherspoon Family and a new and improved Al Scott, looking to show they belong.

In C Division all bets are for some crazy scoring games as the ice is level for Teams Groombridge, Howard, Livingstone, Muller, Wright and Phillips. Yes, Monday Night Curling is more and more broom gripping, rock banging, and hurry-hard exciting as ever and we wouldn't want it any other way.

Sixth Pond Spiel at Island Lake Saturday

By Tabitha Wells

The Orangeville Curling Club will be hosting their sixth annual Pond Spiel this Saturday (Jan. 31).

The event, which takes place at the Island Lake Conservation Area, came from the idea to take the sport back to something more toward the roots of curling, which started outside on natural ice in Scotland.

"We are hoping to have close to 100 curlers here from across the province," said Kim Burt, chairman of the Pond Spiel. "It's such a unique event, and the curlers will be out there on the Saturday, curling on the ice."

Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams will be completing the ceremonial first throw of the rock, and they are hoping to have an appearance by Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson and MPP Sylvia Jones.

"Sylvia has been wonderful with us over the years, and she has some curling experience, so she knows a little bit about what she's doing out there, which is great," Burt observed.

Each team that participates will play a total of three games; two out on the lake, and then one game back in the curling club. Each of the curlers are pro-

vided with three meals over the course of the day, as well as prizes. The curlers are also encouraged to wear costumes out to the event, and according to Burt, they have seen a number of unique and fun costumes over the previous five years.

Curling outdoors proves to be interesting each year, as the natural ice conditions are very different than the controlled indoor ice. Because it's harder to get the rock from one end of the rink to the other outside, the playing area is shortened.

The event is also open to the public, and the Orangeville Curling Club encourages people to come out and watch it.

There will be a barbecue and some hot beverages available for those who attend.

For more information on the event, or to inquire about any possible remaining spots, email to pondspiel@orangeville-curlingclub.ca or phone 519-941-0751.

The Orangeville Curling Club has been in Orangeville for 125 years, and the Pond Spiel is their biggest fundraiser each year.

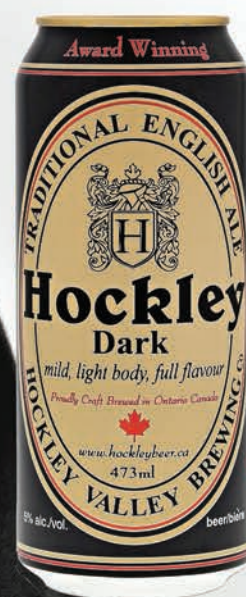
"We'd really like to just invite people to come and check us out, and see what curling is all about," Burt said. "You don't have to be crazy fit to curl, and it's a really fun social kind of sport."



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CLARKE, Donald Bruce
Peacefully, at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Wednesday, January 21, 2015, Don Clarke, in his 70th year, beloved husband of the late Brenda Clarke (2003). Loving father of Sarah and her husband Mark Hurson, and Spencer Clarke. Cherished grandfather of Colin, Ella and Orla. Also survived by his brother Grant and nieces Carrie and Andrea.
Don was a lifetime resident of Orangeville, a volunteer firefighter in Orangeville and Milton and proud member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Orangeville.
The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Saturday afternoon, January 31 from 2 to 5 o'clock. Followed by cremation. Private interment in the spring.
If desired, memorial donations may be made to Headwaters Health Care Foundation, 100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville L9W 4X9. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

KAMPHUIS, Minnie
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Peacefully at her home, the Lord took into His eternal glory on Monday, January 26, 2015, Minnie Kamphuis, beloved wife of almost 40 years of Jake Kamphuis. Loving mother of Kim and Anthony Vis, Jocelyn and Gerard Kottelenberg, Jon and Nicole Kamphuis, Kristin and Graham Trafford, Jennica and Ryan Doan. Cherished grandmother of 18 grandchildren. Fondly remembered by her siblings and their spouses, nieces and nephews. Survived by her mother-in-law Roely Kamphuis.
The family received their friends at the Canadian Reformed Church, 55 C Line, Orangeville on Wednesday afternoon 1 - 3 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the church on Thursday, January 29 at one o'clock. Spring interment Greenwood Cemetery. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

GROVES, Lawrence Elmer (Larry)
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Tuesday, January 20th, 2015 at the age of 86; beloved husband of Phyllis Groves; dear father of Rodney, Gary and his wife Fran; cherished grandfather of Laurie Hunter and her husband Michael, Todd Groves and his wife Anne and Dylan Groves; special great-grandfather of Ryan, Adam, Alex, Marie-Eve (Torrin), Nicholas, Jeffrey and Daniel; brother of Meryl and her husband Calvin Bailie and Ronald Groves. Larry will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Funeral Service was held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville, on Saturday, January 24th, 2015 at 11:00 am. The family received friends one hour prior to service time. In lieu of flowers Memorial donations to Westminster United Church or Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Larry 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)

HUTCHISON, Orma Marie (nee Crane)
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Thursday, January 22nd, 2015 at the age of 89. Beloved wife of the late John (Jack). Loving mother of David (Samantha) of Ottawa and Don (Debbie) of Orangeville. Cherished nana of Lisa (Terry Bowman), Chad (Tracy), Jonathan, Gini (Matt Lindsay) and Jay (Michaela) and great-grandmother of Eric, Jackson, Matthew, Briar, Graydon, Cole, Alexander, Evan and Thomas. Dear sister of Wilma Sawyer (Earl).
Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street., Orangeville on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial Service was held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, January 29th, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society, Headwaters Health Care Foundation - Friendship Gardens would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Orma 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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HALL, Kenneth Robert
Peacefully at his home, surrounded by his loving family, on Monday, January 26, 2015, Kenneth Robert Hall, Caledon, in his 85th year, beloved husband for 60 years of Marlene Jerome. Loving father of Raymond and Melanie Hall, David Hall, Carolyn and Wayne Johnston, Michael and Joanne Hall, Robert and Diane Hall, and Brenda Tym. Cherished grandfather of Chantel Johnston, Andrea Johnston, Ryan and Mercedes Hall, Lyndsey Hall, Gordon Hall, Alyson Tym, Julie Hall, Olivia Hall, Sophie Hall, and Gabriel Hall and dear step-grandfather of Nicole and Caleb. Adored great-grandfather of Payton Hall. Dear brother of Archie Hall, Joyce Anderson and predeceased by Ida, Ena, Ellis, Leonard, Anthony, Clara, George, Stanley, and Herman.
The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Thursday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass will be held in St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, Albion, 16066 The Gore Road, Caledon on Friday morning, January 30 at 11 o'clock (leaving funeral home at 10:30 a.m.). Interment St. John's Cemetery. Parish prayers will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or Bethell Hospice Foundation, P.O. Box 75, Inglewood L7C 3L6. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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NUTTALL, Laurene Elizabeth (nee Sippel)
Age 84, of Bolton, ON, passed away peacefully at home on January 23, 2015.
Laurene was born in East Zorra Township (Tavistock) on March 25, 1930. She was cherished by her four children and their partners: Debra & James Lloyd, Lynn Dee & Gordon Eason, Douglas Nuttall, and Dani Rolph, Lise Gagnon & Robert (D) Nuttall; her seven grandchildren and their partners as well as two great-grandchildren. Laurene will be truly missed by her many nieces, nephews, and her god-daughter, Emily. She was very close to her siblings: Robert and Verlie Sippel; Ethel and Carl (D) Sippel; Glen, Adelaide (D), and Reike Sippel; Ruth and David Noble and attended both the annual Sippel Reunion in July and the "Sibling Dinner" in October to the delight of all.
Laurene showed her strength and independence from early on. She trained as a registered nurse in Kitchener and headed north to Hearst upon graduation. She remained close friends with her nursing classmates (including Alice Roeder) for over 60 years. Her married life began in Sudbury, and she raised her family on a busy farming business near Massey, moving to Bolton in 1987. Here, she returned to her nursing roots caring for people through Red Cross Home Care, before retiring from the Caledon Public Library. She loved both people and books, so thoroughly enjoyed her work until her retirement at age 77.
She was an expert seamstress, avid quilter (member of Dufferin Peacemakers Quilting Guild), excellent gardener, and experienced baker who took great pleasure in her handwork. Still, winning ribbons for her quilting, sewing, knitting, and crafts at the Bolton Fair continually surprised and delighted her. Always working on something, Laurene never went anywhere without something to contribute to the table and could make something out

of the smallest piece of fabric - usually salvaged from the scraps of others. Laurene was interested in everything, valued everyone, and participated fully in life, driving everywhere until she was 82 to take in concerts, quilt shows, and old mills, often supplying rides to "seniors". In fact, since her 85th birthday was coming up, she decided to apply to the University of Toronto medical school. After passing the "entrance exam", she was accepted to the School of Anatomy! In a year's time, the students at U of T hold a memorial service for all those who have donated their bodies to the program.
Friends and extended family describe her as a thoughtful, kind, and generous person whose strength, determination, independence, and ability to carry on never failed to amaze. She will be sorely missed.
The family is especially thankful for the tender care provided to our mom by the PSWs and staff at 60 Jane Street and the nurses and specialists from Caledon Community Services.
She loved her view with the mourning doves nesting in her window box and the occasional deer visiting so we are very grateful that she was able to stay (because of your assistance) where she was so happy for many years. We also are very grateful to dear friends including Elizabeth Morton and Phyllis Wilson who were so wonderfully supportive. The family can be reached at laurene.sippel.nuttall@gmail.com or 705-856-4396.
Donations in Laurene's memory would be gratefully accepted by Caledon Community Services who provide such necessary services to all age ranges with care and compassion <http://goo.gl/ac3lnG>.
For those in the Bolton area, the family will hold an open house on February 7 & 8, 1-8 p.m. at 60 Jane Street, Apt 211 for all who wish to visit and remember Laurene as she was a good friend and had many very dear friends whom she cherished.



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Lots of excitement at Millpond Classic



Saturday saw the sixth annual Millpond classic at Alton Mill and Millcroft Inn. There was a lot of action going on all day, with proceeds going to the Alton Millpond Rehabilitation. Randy Ugolini handled the ceremonial faceoff duties against Mayor Allan Thompson of the Caledon Notables and Betty Starr representing Alton businesses.

The day included a novice hockey tournament, with the Caledon Hawks facing the Orangeville Flyers in the final. Orangeville won 5-4.

Photos by Bill Rea



David Loveridge, the Town's director of public works, was suited up for the notables.

Retired Hall of Fame NHL Linesman Ray Scapinello handled some of the officiating duties during the Millpond Classic.

Caledon Town Crier Andrew Welch scored one of the goals for the victorious Caledon Notables.



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