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Thursday, February 5, 2015

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CALEDON COUGARS HELP OUT AT EXCHANGE

These Caledon Cougars have already demonstrated they can handle basketballs. Last Wednesday evening, they were out helping out and learning about the work of the Exchange, the Bolton facility run by Caledon Community Services. Members of the novice and major atom teams received a tour of the facility, as well as the chance to do some cooking and sorting of food.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Town wants to crack down on cars blocking plows

By Bill Rea

The Town of Caledon is looking at tightening the rules when it comes to parking on streets during winter.

The main focus is going to be on cars that are parked in such a way that they block snowplows.

Public Works Director David Loveridge said the concern is really when there are major storms, adding the plan is to enforce the new proposed rules when Environment Canada Forecasts more than seven cen-

timetres of snow for the area in a space of 24 hours.

The Town hosted an open house session at Town Hall last Wednesday to inform the public what's being proposed.

It was stressed last week that cars parked on the street impact the ability of road crews to safely remove the snow. That means increased costs to taxpayers because of the additional time involved, having plows return to streets to finish the job, the risk of damage to vehicles, and safety issues, especially where there are no sidewalks.

Parking enforcement officers currently support road crews by ticketing vehicles, but only after they have interfered with the plowing process. There are currently no provisions for moving or removing them. That, according to the Town, has resulted in hazards, such as windrows in the middle of road, left there when the plow had to go around a parked vehicle.

Under the proposed new process, the Town will decide when a winter parking ban will be in effect, and will issue adviso-

ries through local media, the Town's website, portable road signs and various social media. There will also be a 12-hour grace period between the public notice of the ban and it being enforced. As well, any parking exemption that had been granted would be cancelled by the ban.

In addition to serious snowfalls, bans could be issued in cases of severe road icing.

The current plan is to have enforcement officers work ahead of the plows, ticketing cars before they arrive.

Loveridge said the seven-centimetre mark is a threshold that Town staff is recommending.

The Town also reported there were six days in 2017 when snowfalls in Caledon hit the seven-centimetre mark, four in 2013 and none in 2012.

Loveridge pointed out these bans are only going to be imposed if the situation calls for it.

See 'Enforcement' on page A2

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Quote of the week

"I did as much as humanly possible. There was literally nothing else I could have done. I definitely brought the best game that I could."

Chanel Beckenlehner, reflecting on her experience in last Sunday's Miss Universe competition.

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Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

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, FEBRUARY 6

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

SATURDAY, 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.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

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 11

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For

more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Marilyn Conway Jones, family lawyer, who will address the topic of Wills and Trusts for Seniors at Albion-Bolton Community Centre. Everyone is welcome.

The Second Annual Active Living and Wellness Fair will be at Caledon Seniors' Centre at 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, starting at 9:30 a.m. Admission is free.

"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, FEBRUARY 13

Twilight Comedy, a seniors (55-plus) dinner and comedy hour at Palgrave United Community Kitchen, 34 Pine Ave. It will run from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Come for an evening of food, friends and laughter. Entertainment provided by the hilarious 4 Corners Improv Comedy Troupe. This social dinner, complete with an hour of fun, will be perfect way to spend a chilly February evening. Vegetarian option available on request only. The cost is \$15 per person. Make reservations by Feb. 6 by calling 905-880-0303 or emailing to foodforthought@palgravekitchen.org

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Spirit Tree Cider Masters Dinner, with cider masters from three local cideries collaborating to bring a six-course dinner accompanied by cider and a side of entertainment. Each course will be prepared by local chefs, and the final course will be served bonfireside with fireworks, weather permitting. A portion of the proceeds will go to support Bethell House Hospice in Caledon. For more details or ticket information, go to http://thehillsofheadwaters.com/event/cider-masters-dinner-at-spirit-tree-estate-ciderly/

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Spirit Tree Wassailing Festival, to help promote a good apple crop this year through the ancient tradition of Wassailing. Noisemakers, music and dancing with the Orange Peel Morris Dancers will ward away the evil spirits and invite the good spirits to protect the trees, wake them up and bring a bountiful harvest for 2015. Join the procession. Bring skates and sleds for outdoor fun with wagon rides to the pond and the toboggan hill Warm up with marshmallows at the bonfire. For more information, go to http://thehillsofheadwaters.com/event/family-day-wassailing-festival-at-spirit-tree-estate-ciderly/

Caledon Seniors' Centre at 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, will be open for Family Day at 8:30 a.m.



There was a definite hockey theme to the gown Cedar Mills resident Chanel Beckenlehner created for last Sunday's Miss Universe competition.

Submitted photo

Caledon's Chanel Beckenlehner glad she sought Miss Universe crown

By Bill Rea

She may not have won the Miss Universe title last Sunday, but Cedar Mills resident Chanel Beckenlehner is still very glad she was in the race.

"It was great!" she declared last Wednesday afternoon in a phone interview. "The Miss Universe experience was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to represent my country Canada."

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.

Despite that, she was not among the 15 (out of 88 contestants) to advance to the semifinals. The contest, which was held in Doral, Florida, was won by Miss Columbia, Paulina Vega.

Beckenlehner admitted she was disappointed at the way things turned out.

"I did as much as humanly possible," she remarked. "There was literally nothing else I could have done. I definitely brought the best game that I could."

Beckenlehner was crowned Miss Universe Canada last May, and she will still hold that title until she crowns her successor this coming May. But she is already looking to the future.

"Now, I've got to focus on, well, making

money," she remarked.

Beckenlehner already has a degree in political science from University of Toronto. The next step she has planned is to go to a school in Toronto (possibly Ryerson) for a masters degree in communication, and she hopes to work her way up from there.

Beckenlehner was speaking from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where she was taking a couple of days off to relax after the pressure of the competition. Once she gets home, she said the immediate tasks will include messages of thanks to her sponsors. After that, she's hoping to sign up with a talent agency for some work, prior to going back to school in the fall.

Woman charged

A 50-year-old woman from Erin is facing charges after a speeding incident Jan. 14 on Charleston Sideroad.

Caledon OPP reports a Traffic Unit officer who was conducting speed enforcement saw a Mercedes travelling at high speed shortly after 10:39 a.m. The vehicle was clocked going 110 km-h in a posted 50 zone.

The woman was charged with racing a motor vehicle. The vehicle was impounded for seven days.

Enforcement will be 'resonable'

From page A1

"We figure that's going to be about four to seven times a year," he said.

Assuming the new rules come into ef-

fect, the plan is to publicize them and bring them into force for next winter. For the remainder of this season, enforcement officers will be issuing warning tickets, which will explain the new rules.

Loveridge had raised this issue with council late last year, in light of the heavy snowfall in December. He said at the time it was an issue all over town.

"Snow removal's a team sport," he declared last week, adding Town crews will have discretion when it comes to issuing tickets and having cars towed.

He said if people have parked on the street while they shovel their driveway or take down a window, that's reasonable.

"This is a team sport," he said. "We've all got to work together."

We're going to try and be reasonable," he added.

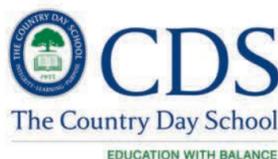
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Bolton woman makes final 49 of MasterChef show

By Bill Rea

Sweet and sour meatballs on rice would sound like a pretty appealing meal to just about anyone.

It's one of the offerings in the MasterChef Canada competition, which started airing Sunday night.

The entry is the creation of Bolton resident Holli Miller.

The program premiered Sunday night, right after CTV's coverage of the Super Bowl, and some contestants were shown to advance to the final 16. Miller was not mentioned Sunday night, so her official status is not known. The next episode will be broadcast this coming Sunday (Feb 8).

Miller, 24, has resided in Bolton since 2001, currently living with her parents and boyfriend. She is employed as a bank teller.

She was among 49 competitors to make it to this year's televised competition. They were all competing to make it into the Top 16 for the chance to win a \$100,000 cash prize and the title of the next Canadian MasterChef.

She said MasterChef was one of her favourite shows.

She got into the competition after being on the Internet one day and finding information on how to audition.

"I decided, 'Why not?' and tried out, and this is how far I got," she said.

Miller said the first audition was in July, and she learned in the fall that she had been named a finalist.

"I felt amazing," she recalled after getting the news. "I actually cried for a couple of minutes when I got the phone call. I actually cried. I was so happy."

She also admitted she was surprised when she got the news.

"I didn't think I was ever going to make it," she said.

But this kind of success shouldn't be too surprising, if one is motivated.

"To me, cooking is just a passion that I do," she said.

She added that ever since she was little, she would help her father cook, then



Bolton's Holli Miller works on a culinary creation.

Submitted photo

she eventually started cooking for herself. She said that most of her memories involve food, whether it's preparing a big meal or going out for dinner.

And the meatballs are something special too.

"It's a delicacy in our house," she said. "It's one of our favourite dishes."

She added there's nothing secret about the recipe or preparation.

"It's pretty basic," she commented. "It's just one of those things that we like to do."

As for the future, Miller said she sees herself joining the food truck scene and selling her own brand of "kooky comfort food."

She said that would include such items as savoury pies and tarts, which could be sold from a truck or at festivals.

"It was an amazing experience," she said. "I'm so happy that I got to experience it. I'm so happy that I auditioned."



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Volunteering Forever... by Brigitte Malo



In Caledon, we have a group of senior volunteers engaged with other community seniors in many ways.

They visit, facilitate computer workshops, coordinate walking groups, work in a garden during the spring and summer, etc. They are constantly looking for ways to support their peers and our community. These Caledon seniors view the world around them with optimism and limitless possibilities. They are a generation referred to as "Boomers". They are rich in life experience and tackle community challenges with wisdom and a "can-do" attitude.

Funded through the Central West Local Health Integration Network for the past many years, we call this army of seniors, "Seniors Helping Seniors". If you were to track their activities in any given week, you would agree that these people really are Seniors Helping Seniors!

One group of senior volunteers in particular who illustrate that volunteering can benefit your health is the Knotty Knitters. This is a knitting group with fingers that move through wool at breakneck speed! These women meet Thursday mornings at a local seniors' building in Bolton to share their ideas, patterns and

projects. Most importantly, they come together in the spirit of camaraderie and provide friendship and comfort to one another, not to mention all kinds of woolen gifts to people in the community. All the while they are lowering their stress levels, releasing serotonin and connecting to others in their community. It's that "helpers' high" that many people experience when they do something good for others.

The Knotty Knitters sell their work to raise funds for community programs. Their pursuits are not only fun and engaging, they are also supportive of community causes.

When choosing to volunteer, you have to choose what fits your lifestyle and your interests. Whether it's politics, animals, environment, children or seniors, it has to be something that gives you pleasure and purpose.

The Knotty Knitters don't ever experience their efforts as a tedious chore or too labour intensive. It's not hard work for them. They do what they enjoy and in the process, enrich our community and their lives and the well-being of others. Caledon Community Services is in their corner and the Central West LHIN is in their corner.

What can you do to help others and feel good in the process? Let us know and we'll be in your corner too!

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
You can reach Brigitte Malo, Volunteer Resources Specialist, Caledon Community Services at 905-584-2300 ext. 235 or bmalo@ccs4u.org

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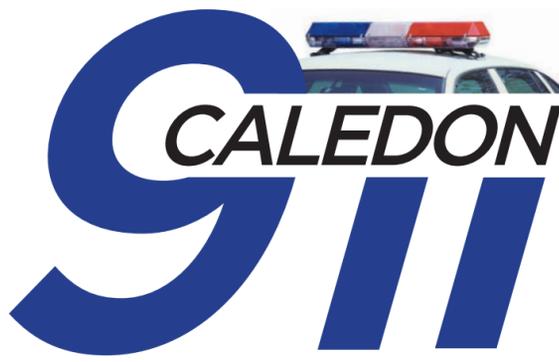
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Caledon OPP concentrating on partnerships and engaging youth

By Bill Rea

There are a lot of demands on the resources of Caledon OPP, meaning there has to be priority an focus.

Inspector Tim Melanson, commander of detachment, recently provided an update on the state of policing in Town, pointing out the detachment held four community focus groups over the last year, as well as seeking input from other sources.

They revealed three main areas where people believe the police should be focusing their efforts — property crimes, traffic safety and trouble with youth.

He said the Street Crime Unit and Major Crime Unit have been focusing on things from graffiti to violence, as well as crime reduction.

With the rapidly growing population in Caledon, it's important that these units keep an eye on the progression of crime and keep changing their responses to occurrences.

In terms of crime, Caledon continues to rank below the provincial average for occurrences.

In Ontario, there were 833 violent crimes reported per 100,000 population in 2013, but only 426 in Caledon. The rate of overall crime (not counting traffic offences) shows there were 1,806 occurrences reported in Caledon per 100,000 population, compared with 3,678 across Ontario in '13.

And the Crime Severity Index, in which each offence is weighted according to sentences from the courts, shows

Caledon's numbers are a lot lower than the average for other communities across Ontario, including Orangeville, Dufferin County, the rest of Peel and York Region.

Melanson asserted that Caledon remains one of the safest communities in North America.

"I was very proud at these numbers," he told councillors. "We continue to move forward."

He said the Community Response Unit is a "great unit" with six staff that provides support to other units. They are involved with proactive policing, warrant execution, RIDE, bike and foot patrols, patrol and enforcement of Hot Spots and public education. Melanson stressed the importance of getting out and being visible in the community.

He also said the detachment has a unit dedicated to traffic enforcement, including dealing with Hot Spots (stretches of road deemed to require more enforcement), commercial motor vehicle inspections, OPP initiatives over long weekends and holidays, joining in enforcement over the entire Highway 10 corridor, etc.

The number of traffic tickets handed out in Caledon was down by a little more than 2,000 in 2013 compared to 2012, but it looked like there was a trend to see an increase for '14 (Melanson had figures only until October). There were 95 stunt driving charges laid in '13, and by October, Melanson said they had passed the 100 mark for '14.

He also said there is a full Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) team out every day. "It's a great program and it's working," he said.

Melanson also said the detachment has six officers trained to inspect commercial motor vehicles like trucks. There were a number of enforcement blitzes over the year, and the numbers were up from 2013. They stopped 2,577 trucks, and inspected 682 of them, as of October. There were a little more than 2,618 charges laid and 342 trucks were taken out of service.

Melanson said there will be more locally based blitzes in 2015

He also told Councillor Nick deBoer these blitzes will stop just about ever truck passing through the area, but not all of them. He added officers are well-trained and know what they're looking for when it comes to a truck that's not road-worthy.

In terms of traffic accidents, the numbers seem to be down from the 2013 totals according to the 2014 numbers up to October. There had been five fatalities to that point, and Melanson said they are always hard for everyone to deal with.

Melanson who is completing his first year in Caledon, said he's been looking for ways to make the local police more visible, though the use of things like bike and foot patrols.

He also stressed the need for partnerships within the community, commenting that has started with council. He added there are several programs police take part in; many of which are run by volunteers.

He cited the 25-member auxiliary unit, that in the last year has contributed more than 5,700 hours and attended over 70 events, such as the recent San-

ta Claus Parade in Bolton and regular child car seat clinics.

Other partnerships involve such groups as the Children's Aid Society, Caledon Citizens on Patrol, Crown Attorney's Office, Caledon Graffiti Hotline, HomeJames, Lock it or Lose it, Policing Advisory Council of Caledon (PACC), Road Watch, Victim Services, etc.

"It's a treat to work with these organizations," he said.

Melanson also commented on the importance of engaging youth as one of the main items on his list. He said there's been a disconnect over the last couple of years, and he's working to fix that, citing a number of programs.

He also said the detachment is concentrating on communicating with the community, through media releases, information sessions, etc. He praised the work of acting Sergeant Brenda Evans, who he called a "media guru."

"She's out there all the time," he said.

Councillor Doug Belfort asked about the status of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program in the schools.

Melanson said there's only one officer at the detachment trained to teach it and he's off. They're trying to get a replacement, and hope to have one when the next course starts in April.

He also told Belfort they are looking at a proactive approach for dealing with gravel trucks, especially in Ward 1. He added the main concern are with operators from outside of town.

"This is a report we should all be proud of," Councillor Rob Mezzapelli declared, adding he was very impressed with Melanson's data and the efforts to engage the community. "I know this doesn't just happen."

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Police investigate complaint

A reported threat complaint Jan. 16 at Allan Drive Middle School in Bolton is being investigated by Caledon OPP.

Police report they were called to the scene at about 11:45 a.m. As a precaution, the school initiated the hold and secure protocol while officers began their investigation.

At 12:30 pm, the hold and secure measure was lifted as it was determined that it was safe to return to class.

The investigation is continuing. Police are asking anyone with information to contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Tav's Real Estate Corner
The New Generation of Real Estate

This week's theme:
TEAM VS INDIVIDUALS IN REAL ESTATE

TEAM VS INDIVIDUALS IN REAL ESTATE

In recent years, the Real Estate Industry has changed dramatically. With the advent of new technology and more home sellers and buyers using the internet before selecting a real estate agent those who have not kept up with the times and technology are destined to fall behind the leaders. Take for example the concept of real estate teams. Most industries have utilized team concepts to their advantage for years: corporate departments, sports, small businesses all utilize the team concept for growth and profitability.

The real estate industry however has historically placed real estate agents as sole entities, training them to be stand alone islands left to their own devices and abilities. However, in recent years this 'old school' training has slowly been side stepped by some of the most profitable and top producing real estate agents in the country.

By realizing and implementing team concepts into a real estate agents business, these agent's can provide substantial benefits to their customers' traditional methods lacked.

Let's examine a few of the benefits of being in a real estate team...

Micro Management
A single agent is only one person. With a top real estate team, you can have every one of those tedious details taken care of in the buying and selling process. This will ensure a smooth transaction with all the legal aspects done correctly. Teams benefit not only from 1 agent's experience, but the combined experience of the entire team. Having a larger 'pool' of experience to draw on provides agent's with less experience increased training opportunities in a much quicker time frame.

Best Values
A real estate team combines the prices and charges you one fair rate. Essentially, you're getting a sales specialist, administrative manager, transaction coordinator, marketing manager, and buyer specialist in a real estate team – all for one price. If you compare what a single agent offers you and the price he'll ask as opposed to a real estate team, it's a better value to go with the real estate team

Marketing and Advertising
Teams utilize shared expenses in marketing and advertising to a much greater degree due in part to having additional resources by way of more agents as well as an increased visibility in the communities. Stand alone agents must pay for all marketing and advertising costs themselves with little assistance from the brokerage. It is up to the individual agent to market and advertise properties for sale using their own limited funding.

With teams, agents do not have to fund the advertising costs alone. Having more agents available to share the costs greatly decreases an agents cost outlays and increases their profitability. In addition, seller's can be assured that their property will reach more potential buyers. More potential buyers in turn may mean quicker sales and often times better realized profit.

More minds working on a task tends to produce better results!

Support
The real estate business experiences business peaks and valley's through out the year depending on locality. During the busiest times of the year some agent's may not be able to provide the support and services which they normally provide due to the number of customers they're working with at one time.

On a team, this is never the situation as there is always someone in the team that can lend a hand, provide support, show customers properties, write contacts etc.

More knowledge available and less time that you waste.
With a real estate team, you have a wide variety of knowledge at your fingertips. You can ask the buyer's specialist a specific question. You can consult with the marketing manager about how to get a sale. Each person in the real estate team can answer your specific questions with knowledgeable facts. A single agent has much more limited knowledge than a real estate team. As a result, you'll spend less time trying to figure things out.

Fun and Camaraderie
Teams tend to be much more fun!
With a team you get the closeness of friendship and support that only a group of like minded professional's enjoy.
Team events, dinner parties, team meetings etc. all lend themselves to additional fun for the agents providing the ability to relax and share good times with others.

While many agents continue to employ the 'old school' traditional techniques in running their businesses, the more successful agents employ the team concept to provide increased customer services, reduced costs to team agents as well as increased profits to sellers and agents alike.
Growing a productive team is a key ingredient in running a successful real estate business in today's market. Having said that we are also looking to grow our team and are inviting like minded real estate professionals to join part of our successful team.

Tav Schembri, Broker
Re/Max Realtron Realty, Brokerage
(416) 206-8164 Office: 905-838-3767
Email: tav@tavsell.com Website: www.tavsell.com

Town warning residents to get smart about coyotes

In light of recent reported attacks on local animals by coyotes, the Town is advising people to get smart about these animals.

That includes understanding coyote habitat, how to deter them from coming on one's property and what people should do if they come in contact with them.

The rolling hills of Caledon, with a population of nearly 60,000, is spread over some 700 square kilometres of lush land, including 260 kilometres of publicly accessible trails, and more than 65 parks. Coyotes are very adaptable and can do well in any area that includes forests. They are known to live in natural valley lands, ravines and parks of large urban centres.

When it comes to preventing coyotes from coming on a property, suggestions include:

- Putting up a two-metre high fence that extends at least 20 centimetres underground.
- Properly storing and maintaining garbage containers.
- Removing pet food left outside.
- Avoiding the composting meat products. The smell of the meat will attract the animals.
- Not approaching or feeding coyotes. Coyotes are wild animals, but can become more comfortable with humans as a result of regular contact.
- Remembering that bird feeders attract birds, squirrels and rodents, which may attract coyotes.
- Installing motion-sensitive lights in yards or gardens, as they will deter coyotes from coming on the property.
- Remembering that whistles, alarms or loud noises will likely scare coyotes away if they're seen on the property.

What should I do if I come into contact with coyotes?

Stay calm and wait until it moves on. Make yourself appear larger and make a loud noise to scare them off. Don't turn your back. Don't run. Instead, back away and remain calm. Never approach or touch a wild animal. If it poses an immediate threat or danger to public safety, call 9-1-1.

What about my dog?

If you have dogs or cats, here's what to do

to keep them safe:

- Keep dogs inside at night.
- Clean up after your dog. Coyotes are attracted to dog feces and urine.
- Spay and neuter your dogs. Coyotes are attracted to, and can mate with, domestic dogs that have not been spayed or neutered.
- Build a dog run. A properly constructed dog run can help keep your pets safe, whether your yard is fenced or not.
- Keep cats indoors at all times and keep dogs on short leashes or enclosed in your yard.

In order to have wildlife removed from property, contact a wildlife control agency. Keep in mind, though, that coyotes are extremely intelligent and almost impossible to live trap.

Provincial legislation prohibits the relocation of wildlife from their home territories. Therefore, trapped animals must be released in the same area or destroyed. Research shows that wildlife relocated from urban areas will typically return to their home range. When coyotes are hunted and killed, the population will compensate by producing larger litters and expanding their range.

The Coyote is a small relative of the wolf, averaging in weight between 30 and 40 pounds. They are very active at dusk, dawn, and throughout the night. Coyotes do not hibernate and may be seen all year round. Generally, they are shy, cautious and non-confrontational, but can be curious and experimental.

They breed in late winter. Pups are born in the spring, are weaned at six weeks and leave their parents in autumn to find their own territory. They don't form packs the way wolves do. If you see them in a pack, it is likely a group of siblings.

Coyotes cause problems in rural areas because they are predators to livestock. In urban areas, they may damage gardens, forage through garbage and possibly prey on cats and dogs. They prey on domestic animals as food and to eliminate a threat to their territory or pups. However, they also benefit agricultural and urban areas by helping to control small mammals, such as mice, rabbits, groundhogs and woodchucks.

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The Dufferin-Caledon area is an outdoor playground for many. And if – heaven forbid – an accident should befall any of our residents, whether full-time or weekender, in that great outdoors, we are here to help. You can help us continue to provide the best care to all of our community. **Donate today via hhcfoundation.com/donate-now or by calling (519) 941-2702 ext. 2303.** Have fun! And stay safe. **We all have a good reason to donate. What's yours?**



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Schools observe National Sweater Day today

Things might be a little chilly today (Thursday) in Dufferin-Peel Catholic schools and board sites.

The board is turning down the heat in its facilities and encouraging everyone to put on a sweater in honour of World Wildlife Fund's (WWF) National Sweater Day. The event is held annually across Canada to raise awareness about the importance of energy conservation.

According to WWF, heating makes up 80 per cent of all energy used in homes and schools across Canada. If every Canadian home and school turned down the temperature by

two degrees during the winter for four months, that would save enough energy to close an entire coal-powered plant.

"By turning down the heat on February 5 and putting on a sweater to keep warm, we are providing an opportunity for our employees and students to learn about the importance of saving energy, while at the same time, reminding us to use less heat throughout the winter," said Superintendent of Early Years and Community Partnerships Marianne Mazzorato.

Dufferin-Peel has adopted the theme of "My sweater has a story day." Staff and students will be encouraged to wear their favorite sweater and tell about what

makes it special. Pictures and stories will be posted on Twitter using the hashtag #mysweatermystory

Follow @dpweewonder or @DPCDSB-Schools

The board will also be collecting gently used sweaters today. A drop off box will be located in the main foyer of the Catholic Education Centre at 40 Matheson Blvd., West in Mississauga. The sweaters will be donated to Canadian Food for Children.

the observance of National Sweater day is invitational (staff and students can choose to have the whole school participate or individual classrooms within the school can participate). Departments in board facilities are also be invited to participate in the day.

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Help animals in need through Global Pet Foods

By Bill Rea

Make a donation at the local Global Pet Foods store in Bolton between now and Feb. 14, and you could help some dog or cat find a good home.

The campaign is known as Dragon with a Heart, and was inspired by W. Brett Wilson, a three-season panellist on CBC Television's Dragons' Den.

Lydia Beaver, of the Global Pet Foods store in Bolton's Hilltop Plaza, said during the campaign, they sponsor a shelter known as Project Jessie, a rescue network for animals in shelters that would otherwise be sent for research, or to be euthanized for inappropriate reasons such as overcrowding, treatable medical problems or minor behavioral issues.

Beaver said Project Jessie finds temporary homes for these animals where they are cared for until they are adopted. They also work with them to help them become

more adoptable.

"They try really hard to make that dog more acceptable to an actual permanent home," she said.

Beaver added that during the campaign, they will be asking their customers for donations. The names of people making contributions will be written on hearts that will eventually cover the walls of the store.

As well, she said the main company will donate \$1 for every donation received.

Wilson is promoting the program with his poodle J. Cash.

"Family and pets have always been a big part of my life," Wilson observed. "Animals don't have anyone to speak for them, so we have to step up. Show Us Your Heart is a great opportunity for J. Cash and I to put our faces forward to help animals in need."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEATHER

Mayor Allan Thompson was among the many on hand Sunday at Rotary Place to help wish Heather Broadbent a happy 80th birthday. The Bolton resident and retired Heritage Resource Officer for the Town of Caledon marked the big milestone last week.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Town News



Budget 2015

caledon.ca/budget



2015 BUDGET SCHEDULE

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



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

Public Meeting Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

NOTICE OF MEETING

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

Date: February 25, 2015
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Council Chambers, Town of Caledon, Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, L7C 1J6

Prior to the Public Meeting, an informal information session will be held in the main lobby outside Council Chambers with respect to the application. The information session will start at 6:00 p.m. and will continue to 6:45 p.m. The purpose of the information session is to provide the public with an opportunity to review the application in more detail prior to the formal Public Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 7904 Mayfield Road
Part Lot 1, Concession 4 (ALB)
North side of Mayfield Road, West of Humber Station Road
Area: 3.9 Hectares (9.6 Acres)
Ward: 4
Applicant: Weston Consulting Group Inc.
on behalf of Tarpa Construction Co. Ltd.

Our File Number(s): RZ 12-08

Please visit the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca or contact the Development Planner noted below at the Town of Caledon to obtain a copy of the location map.

PROPOSAL

The applicant is proposing to temporarily rezone the subject lands for a period of three (3) years to permit a temporary commercial nursery and garden centre.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The purpose and effect of the application is to temporarily rezone the subject lands from Agricultural (A1) and Environmental Policy Area 2 (EPA2) to Agricultural Temporary X (A1-TX) and Environmental Policy Area 2 (EPA2) to permit a commercial nursery and garden centre with open storage.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed application will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department.

For further information please contact Stephanie McVittie, Senior Development Planner, 905.584.2272 x.4253 or stephanie.mcvittie@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

NOTIFICATION

If you wish to be notified of the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment or of the refusal of the request to amend the Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6.

APPEAL PROCEDURES (BILL 51)

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the By-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

ACCESSIBILITY

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item 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 Public Meeting.
Notice Date: February 3, 2015

Public Meeting

Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Official Plan & Zoning By-law Amendments

NOTICE OF MEETING

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

Date: February 25, 2015
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Council Chambers, Town of Caledon, Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, L7C 1J6

Prior to the Public Meeting, an informal information session will be held in the main lobby outside Council Chambers with respect to the applications. The information session will start at 6:00 p.m. and will continue to 6:45 p.m. The purpose of the information session is to provide the public with an opportunity to review the applications in more detail prior to the formal Public Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 89 Walker Road West, Caledon East
Part of Lot 4, Concession 6 EHS (CAL)
North-East Corner of Mountainview Road
and Walker Road West
Area: 25.57 Hectares (63.18 Acres)
Ward: 3

Applicant: Paul King on behalf of Castles of Caledon Corp.
Our File Number(s): POPA 13-06, 21T-13003C & RZ 13-14

Please visit the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca or contact the Development Planner noted below at the Town of Caledon to obtain a copy of the location map.

PROPOSAL

The applicant is proposing to redesignate and rezone the lands to permit a residential plan of subdivision. The related draft plan of subdivision application proposes 213 residential lots for single detached and linked dwellings as well as a park, stormwater management pond and environmental open space blocks.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The purpose and effect of the applications is to redesignate the lands from Policy Area - Residential to Low Density Residential, Environmental Policy Area and Open Space Policy Area and amend the phasing policies to permit the development of a residential subdivision. The applicant is also proposing to rezone the lands from Rural (A2) to Residential One - Exception X (R1-X), Hazard Land - Exception X (HL-X) and Open Space - Exception X (OS-X) to permit the plan of subdivision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments and additional information and material about the proposed applications will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department.

For further information please contact Stephanie McVittie, Senior Development Planner, 905-584-2272 ext. 4253 or stephanie.mcvittie@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

NOTIFICATION

If you wish to be notified of the draft approval of the Plan of Subdivision and/or adoption of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment or of the refusal of the request to draft approve the Plan of Subdivision and/or amend the Official Plan and/or Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6.

APPEAL PROCEDURES (BILL 51)

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Plan of Subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the Draft Plan or Subdivision or before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted and the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Plan of Subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the Draft Plan of Subdivision or before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted and the By-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

ACCESSIBILITY

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item 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 Public Meeting.
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SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 6600 Old Church Road, Caledon East
Part of Lot 21, Concession 2 (ALB)
North-East Corner of Old Church Road and Innis Lake Road
Area: 28.9 Hectares (71.9 Acres)
Ward: 3

Applicant: Paul King on behalf of Caledon Villas Corp.

Our File Number(s): POPA 12-05, 21T-12004C & RZ 12-17

Please visit the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca or contact the Development Planner noted below at the Town of Caledon to obtain a copy of the location map.

PROPOSAL

The applicant is proposing to redesignate and rezone the lands to permit a residential plan of subdivision. The draft plan of subdivision application proposes 331 residential lots for single detached, linked and townhouse dwellings along with park and open space uses.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The purpose and effect of the applications is to redesignate the lands from Policy Area - Residential and Special Study Area B to Low Density Residential 2, Environmental Policy Area and Open Space Area and amend the phasing policies to permit the development of a residential subdivision. The applicant is also proposing to rezone the property from Rural (A2) to Residential One - Exception X (R1-X), Hazard Land - Exception 5 (HL-5) and Open Space - Exception 17 (OS-17).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments and additional information and material about the proposed applications will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department.

For further information please contact Stephanie McVittie, Senior Development Planner, 905.584.2272 x.4253 or stephanie.mcvittie@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

NOTIFICATION

If you wish to be notified of the draft approval of the Plan of Subdivision and/or adoption of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment or of the refusal of the request to draft approve the Plan of Subdivision and/or amend the Official Plan and/or Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6.

APPEAL PROCEDURES (BILL 51)

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Plan of Subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the Draft Plan or Subdivision or before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted and the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Plan of Subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the Draft Plan or Subdivision or before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted and the By-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

ACCESSIBILITY

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item 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 Public Meeting.
Notice Date: February 3, 2015

Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Request for Proposal # 2015-03

Supply, Delivery & Installation of LED Video Display & Scoring System
Grand Prix Arena - Caledon Equestrian Park
Closing Date: February 24, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time
Highly Recommended Site Meeting:
Date and Time: February 12, 2015, 11:00 a.m. local time
Venue: Caledon Equestrian Park
200 Pine Avenue, Palgrave

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.

Request for Proposal # 2015-06

Consulting Services for LED Streetlight Conversion
Closing Date: February 26, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time
Highly Recommended Information Session:
Date and Time: February 9, 2015, 10:00 a.m. local time
Venue: 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
Town Hall, Committee Room



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Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
www.caledon.ca
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Arts & Entertainment



Goat cheese pioneer will be speaker at food seminar in Orangeville Feb. 25

Tony Dutra, CEO of pioneering Canadian goat cheese processor Woolwich Dairy Inc., will be the featured speaker at a community seminar for food entrepreneurs, hosted by the Orangeville Campus of Georgian College Feb. 25.

The event, entitled Preserving Our Heritage, Creating Our Future, takes place at Monora Park Pavilion in Mono. Dutra will give the keynote address and also participate in a panel of experts later in the day.

Dutra, his wife Olga and his mother Adozinda founded the company in Grand Valley in 1983. Now headquartered in Orangeville, Woolwich is North America's largest goat cheese producer, with manufacturing facilities in Quebec, Wisconsin and Orangeville, and a distribution centre in Amaranth Township. With about 150 employees, Woolwich produces more than 50 varieties of cheese. Locally, the company purchases and processes a substantial amount of the goat milk produced by family farmers across Ontario.

The seminar will help local food entrepreneurs and aspiring artisan food producers understand how to cultivate a successful food business. It's aimed at food and beverage entrepreneurs who want to know more about the agricultural and economic development trends. The seminar will offer tools and resources so agri-food businesses can position themselves

advantageously to meet new consumer demand.

The day will feature a showcase of local food and beverage entrepreneurs who have launched a successful product or concept, presentations from a panel of experts, special guest speakers and a lunch catered by a local chef.

Food entrepreneurs should attend this event to learn about the processes and preparation required for starting a food business; discover lessons learned from successful local food entrepreneurs; discuss important food trends; connect with other entrepreneurs, producers and suppliers; and enjoy a delicious lunch catered by a local chef.

The event runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Monora Park Pavilion at 500 Monora Park Pavilion Rd., Mono. Admission is free, but space is limited and tickets are required. Register online at <http://food-entrepreneurshipheadwaters.eventbrite.ca> or contact Mary Whittaker at 519-940-0331, ext. 1774 for more information.

The event is offered by Georgian College in partnership with the Orangeville and Area Small Business Enterprise Centre (SBEC), Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA), Downtown Orangeville BIA, Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA), Dufferin.Biz, local municipalities and economic development partners in Dufferin County and Caledon.



First Art Battle at Alton Mill

Four artists recently went against each other in the finals of the first Headwaters Art Battle at Alton Mill Arts Centre. They had 20 minutes to complete their creations. The audience named Lynda Clare Grant (above) the winner. The other competitors were Kendra Bailey, Crystal Lori Boyd and Hilary Sher. The next Art Battle is scheduled for this Saturday at the Mill.

Photos by Bill Rea



Hilary Sher



Kendra Bailey

Annual benefit for CF

Schomberg Music presents its fifth annual benefit night for Cystic Fibrosis Canada.

The event will be Feb. 7, starting at 7 p.m. at the Schomberg Community Hall. Tickets are \$10 and it's open to the public. There will be live music, dancing and an auction.

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



Crystal Lori Boyd

Theatre Orangeville
David Nairn Artistic Director

Letter from Wingfield Farm

By Dan Needles
Starring Rod Beattie
Directed by Douglas Beattie

The show that started the Wingfield series back in 1985!

Rod Beattie stars as Walt and everyone else in Dan Needles' one-man comedy, *Letter From Wingfield Farm*.

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Feb 18-Mar 8

For tickets call: 519-942-3423 or 1-800-424-1295
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Showtimes for Friday February 6 to Thursday February 12

AMERICAN SNIPER (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, DISTURBING CONTENT) FRI, MON-THURS 6:30, 9:10; SAT-SUN 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10
PADDINGTON (G) FRI, MON-WED 6:45; SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:45, 6:45
THE WEDDING RINGER (14A) (SEXUAL CONTENT, COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI, MON-WED 7:15, 9:40; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; THURS 7:15
THE BOY NEXT DOOR (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, SEXUAL CONTENT, SEXUAL VIOLENCE) FRI-WED 9:45
PROJECT ALMANAC (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI, MON-THURS 6:50, 9:30; SAT-SUN 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
SEVENTH SON 3D (PG) (FRIGHTENING SCENES, VIOLENCE) FRI, MON-THURS 6:55, 9:35; SAT 12:50, 6:55, 9:35; SUN 12:50, 6:55
THE SPONGEBOB MOVIE: SPONGE OUT OF WATER 3D (G) (CARTOON ANIMATION ACTION) FRI, MON-THURS 9:20; SAT-SUN 1:05, 9:20
THE SPONGEBOB MOVIE: SPONGE OUT OF WATER (G) (CARTOON ANIMATION ACTION) FRI, MON-THURS 6:35; SAT-SUN 3:35, 6:35
JUPITER ASCENDING (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES, VIOLENCE) FRI, MON-WED 6:40; SAT-SUN 3:40, 6:40; THURS 6:40, 9:45
SEVENTH SON (PG) (FRIGHTENING SCENES, VIOLENCE) SAT-SUN 3:50
FIFTY SHADES OF GREY (18A) (DISTURBING CONTENT, NUDITY, SEXUAL CONTENT) THURS 8:00
KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, COARSE LANGUAGE) THURS 9:40
JUPITER ASCENDING 3D (PG) (VIOLENCE, SOME SCARY SCENES) FRI, MON-WED 9:00; SAT-SUN 12:40, 9:00
SEVENTH SON 3D (PG) (FRIGHTENING SCENES, VIOLENCE) SUN 9:35

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Tilson announces federal action to protect species at risk

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson was in Alton Saturday to announce \$47,400 in funding from the Habitat Stewardship Program (HSP) for Species at Risk for a new environmental project.

Stewardship is an important step in protecting critical habitat of species at risk. HSP fosters stewardship measures like land and resource use practices that maintain habitat necessary for the survival and recovery of species at risk, enhance existing conservation activities, and encourage new ones.

Voluntary activities are clearly making a difference in habitat protection, the recovery of species and the conservation of biodiversity.

The project will ultimately enhance the habitat for brook trout in Shaw's Creek, a tributary to the Credit River through the rehabilitation of the Alton Millpond. Plans to modify the existing dam and other rehabilitation elements will allow upstream fish passage, a flow through route for cold water, and other natural stream processes to be reinstated.

The project is at the historic Alton Mill Arts Centre.

The announcement was made at the opening ceremonies of the annual Millpond Hockey Classic.

The species found in the creek are part of a coldwater fish community.

The primary target species is brook trout, but secondary species include Iowa darter, longnose dace, brook stickleback, bluntnose minnow, blacknose dace, northern redbelly dace, pearl dace and

white sucker. Threats facing these species reflect the negative human impacts on water quality, temperature, and blockage of fish passage associated with the existing dam.

"I'm pleased to be announcing this funding support to Alton Development Inc. for its considerable efforts to protect species at risk," Tilson said. "Our government is committed to protecting our natural heritage and programs, such as the Habitat Stewardship Program, are an important part of the government of Canada's National Conservation Plan to conserve Canada's lands and waters, restore Canada's ecosystems, and connect Canadians to nature."

"On behalf of the Alton Millpond Rehabilitation Committee, we are very pleased to receive funding support from the Government of Canada," commented Jeremy Grant of Alton Mill.

"These funds supplement the monies we've been able to raise through on-going community-based fundraising over the past few years and will allow detailed environmental engineering and design to proceed. The millpond is a beloved part of the community and the project will improve the health of the stream and fish habitat, preserve an important historic element and create wonderful recreational, educational and arts and cultural opportunities. Thank you Environment Canada!"

In support of such stewardship activities, the National Conservation Plan, announced by Prime Minister Stephen



Last Saturday's Millpond Classic saw Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson on hand to announce some \$47,000 in federal funding to enhance the habitat for Brook Trout in Shaw's Creek. He's seen here with event organizers Randy Ugolini and Jeremy Grant.

Photo by Bill Rea

Harper in May, includes funding of \$50 million over five years to support voluntary actions to restore and conserve species and their habitats. Programs like HSP are an important part of the Government of Canada's National Conservation Plan to conserve and restore our lands and waters, and connect Canadian families to our natural spaces.

Since 2006, under the Habitat Stewardship Program's Species at Risk Stream, the government has in-

vested more than \$99 million to support 1,569 local conservation projects, benefiting the habitat of more than 430 species at risk.

In 2014-2015, the Species at Risk Stream will provide \$12.4 million for 178 projects of which 73 were previously approved.

Non-governmental organizations, Aboriginal organizations and communities, individuals, businesses, community associations and provincial/territorial and municipal governments are eligible for funding.

Flu season continues to keep Osler emergency departments busy

Emergency departments at William Osler Health System (Osler) continue to see and treat high volumes of patients following an expected, busier-than-normal period over the holidays.

An increased volume of patients in hospital emergency departments is known as a surge, and is caused by high demand and activity due to a number of factors, including an increase in seasonal flu cases.

"This continues to be a very busy time in our emergency departments, particularly as cases of influenza in the community are increasing and reaching their peak this week," said Dr. Naveed Mohammad, vice-president of medical affairs with Osler.

"Osler has continued to enact its surge plan as a result, and our staff and physicians are working diligently and compassionately to see and treat all patients in a timely manner. We are also asking for cooperation and patience from the community to help support us as we are doing our work, understanding that we are seeing high volumes of patients every day."

Osler's Brampton Civic Hospital has the busiest emergency department in the province, if not the country. Osler typically sees about 380 patients on any given day in Brampton Civic's emergency department.

In December, Osler averaged about 400 patients per day, with its peak at 450 patients Dec. 26.

more than 37.9 degrees C or 100 degrees F.

The Emergency Department may not be needed for x-rays, laboratory testing or treatment (people can visit an urgent care centre or a walk-in clinic that offers these services); or minor problems like coughs and colds, minor injuries, and more long-standing or chronic medical problems (people can get care at a family care provider's office, an urgent care centre or a walk-in clinic).

Those who are not sure can call Telehealth Ontario at 1-866-797-0000.

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Tuesday, February 10 6:45 - 7:45 pm
Margaret Dunn Valleywood Branch
Advance registration required

“Ultimately, if people feel that they need to come to the emergency department, please do so ...

To help the community better understand where they might be able to seek care for less complex conditions, Osler has taken to its website to share tips and information. In addition to viewing a video explaining how the ED works, Osler website visitors can find out more about alternatives to the ED and the symptoms that should prompt patients to go directly to the ED.

"We certainly encourage those who may be concerned about their symptoms to come into the emergency department to be looked at," Mohammad said. "For those patients who need x-rays, have minor injuries or less acute minor issues like coughs or colds, you can seek care at a family care provider's office, an urgent care centre or a walk-in clinic."

Osler continues to work closely with community partners to ensure options are available for care, closer to home for patients. "Ultimately, if people feel that they need to come to the emergency department, please do so and we will do our best to see you in a timely manner," Mohammad added.

To find out more about how to make the best use of the hospital emergency department, go to www.williamoslerhs.ca

People should go to the Emergency Department if they are experiencing pains or tightness in the chest; fractures or broken bones; wounds that may need stitches; severe pain; shortness of breath; sudden severe headaches, vision problems, sudden weakness, numbness and/or tingling in the face, arm or leg, trouble speaking or dizziness; if their child is vomiting, has diarrhea and won't eat or drink; and when a baby younger than six months has a fever of

ROSE CROSSWORD
PUZZLE NO. 443

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ACROSS
1. Foolish one
6. Shell liner
11. Scram!
15. Cliff hanger?
16. Seafarer
17. Vatican City dweller
18. Molten matter
19. The magic word?
21. Cheaper spread
22. Dozen dozen
23. Inaccuracy
24. Hindu title
26. ____ of entry
29. "... have you ____ wool?"
30. Cigar type
32. Loved one
34. Pirouette pivot
35. Speck on a map
38. Conference
41. Carpet
42. Like some

submarines
44. Nose parts
46. Timber tree
47. Popular pie
49. Barnyard bleat
50. Engine
53. Hosiery
56. Liable
57. Steno's tablet
60. Bleep out
61. Fourth letter
62. Glut
63. ____ waxwing
65. With it
68. Topic of gossip
70. Vowel sound
72. Bring together
74. Abundant
76. Clutch
80. Fabricate
83. Athenian marketplace
84. Ever and ____

85. Teeter
86. Minor, in law
87. Hawaiian goose
88. Cheerful
89. Clean of chalk marks

DOWN
1. Spotted fabric
2. Make well
3. Compulsion
4. Champagne cocktail
5. Pod inhabitant
6. Powerful person
7. Affected manner
8. Fastening device
9. Fabled bird
10. History chapter, perhaps
11. Shadowbox
12. Deadly snake
13. Emeril's garment
14. Dewy-eyed
16. "Gandhi" attire

SOLUTION ON PAGE A13

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Editorial

Clearing snow is a team sport

The Town of Caledon is looking at cracking down on vehicles that are parked on streets during major snowstorms. The Town actually hosted an open house on the matter last week, outlining some of the provisions that are being suggested.

Nothing has been decided yet. Town staff still has to send a report to council and a new bylaw has to be passed. So nothing is likely to happen until spring, meaning the new rules, assuming they're adopted, will come into force in time for next winter.

They will basically allow for tickets to be assessed on vehicles that block snowplows. Such vehicles are a big problem. Public Works Director David Loveridge stressed. They delay the operation, which puts a burden on people on other streets. They are anxious to have their road plowed, and they aren't likely to appreciate a plow being delayed because it has to get around a parked car. Such situations can also result in a big pile of snow (known as a windrow) behind left behind after the offending vehicle has been moved.

"Snow removal's a team sport," Loveridge declared last week, meaning he appreciates the public and Town crews have jobs to do, as well as obligations.

But it was also clear from his comments that part of the Town's obligation includes being realistic and showing discretion.

It is reality that in severe snow storms, people sometimes have to park on the street, simply because there's no place else to put their cars. If it's a prolonged snowfall, maybe a plow has already been by, leaving the homeowner a windrow to take down before the car can get in the driveway. Such obstructions are reasonable, and Loveridge said the plan is to have crews show discretion before action is taken.

There have been upsetting stories (not necessarily in Caledon) of people trying to get their driveways cleared while some knucklehead driving a plow is leaning on the horn.

If this is a team sport, then the crews have to be able to appreciate certain realities.

And the car owners are part of the team too, and they have obligations. If they park the car while they clear the driveway, that should be fine. If they park and run into the house to relax, figuring they'll move the car later, that's not fine.

Massive dumpings of snow are no fun for anyone, but they are a reality in this country.

So are the obligations on everyone.

Let's change time-of-use power prices and put smart meters to work

By Gord Miller
Environmental Commissioner of Ontario

In my energy conservation report released recently, I recommended that Ontario should increase the difference between on-peak and off-peak electricity prices. This suggestion has drawn a lot of heat, but not much light. Let me repeat my message so there is no confusion.

Price signals encourage people to make decisions about when they use power. Right now, the off-peak or lowest price for electricity is 7.7 cents/kWh. It is available evenings and overnight for 12 hours a day. During weekends, this is the price all day. For 108 hours or two-thirds of the week, we pay the off-peak price. In my mind, the lower this price is compared to the on-peak price of 14 cents, the more incentive you have to use electricity during the low-priced hours.

Regrettably, in the last few years, the gap between on-peak and off-peak prices has got narrower and narrower so that we now pay an on-peak price that is less than double the off-peak rate. I called for this gap or the difference to be widened to perhaps five to one. I didn't say prices should rise. Increasing the price difference means increasing on-peak prices while also decreasing off-peak prices. As one goes up, the other must go down and the gap widens.

The hourly cost of using a kilowatt-hour of electricity can be seen in Ontario's electricity market price, which is often less than three cents during the night, but can rise to 30 cents or more when our use peaks during the day. At these cheap nightly market prices, why are we paying almost eight cents per kilowatt-hour? I suggest a paired response, reducing the off-peak 7.7 cent price and increasing the price paid at peak times.

A larger gap between on-peak and off-peak need not increase the average person's electricity bill. If a household uses the same amount of power — at the same times of the day — its bill stays the same. If this household adapts and finds a way to use less during on-peak times, its electricity bill goes down. There is a role for special conservation programs to assist customers who have higher than average peak electricity use and limited opportunity to shift like those in rural areas in older homes that heat with electricity.

That's the immediate impact. What is always forgotten is the second part of the story. As customers respond to price signals and shift some of their electricity use away from peak hours, Ontario's long-term peak demand will drop. This drop would mean the need for expensive peak power generating stations and related transmission infrastructure declines as well — yet another cost related benefit.

Let's put those smart meters to work with effective time-of-use prices.

It happened today

The man after whom Peel Region was named was twice Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, who also became known for liberalization of criminal law, creating the modern police force. Officers in England became known as "bobbies" in tribute to him.

He also became known for his Nine Principles of Policing. Sir Robert Peel was born this day, Feb. 5, 1788.

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL
www.caledoncitizen.com

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Results from last week's poll:
Do you find you're doing more driving since the price of gas is so low?

a) Yes	<div style="background-color: #ccc; width: 100%; height: 15px;"></div>	0%
b) No	<div style="background-color: #000; width: 100%; height: 15px;"></div>	100%

Should the Provincial government put a carbon tax in place?
a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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



Smoking is getting rare

Weedless Wednesday has come and gone, for the benefit of those of you who keep track of such things.

Frankly, I was a little surprised at how little attention was paid to it in the media. Indeed, I wouldn't have been aware of the day, had I not received an email that very morning (Jan. 21), containing a press release from the Province.

It was entitled A decade of progress toward a smoke-free Ontario, and I dismissed it, at first, as a case of the Wynne government very liberally patting itself on the back. Remember, this was the day after Barack Obama's State of the Union address, and I had already had enough with political victory laps to last me a week or so.

But it also occurred to me the lack of publicity for Weedless Wednesday really spoke volumes. The fact is smoking is not nearly as common as it used to be.

I'm sure we've all heard stories dating back 50 years or so, of doctors suggesting their patients take up smoking as a method of relieving stress. I think you'd have a hard time finding a doctor advocating something like that today.

There was a time when just about everyone in my own circle smoked. I guess it's a fact that smokers like to hang around with other smokers. Indeed, almost 31 years ago, when I was being interviewed for my first newspaper job, the editor, aware that I was a smoker, told me everyone in the office smoked, so I would fit right in. The guy was a natural born recruiter.

I was prompted to think of all the smokers in my current life, and it didn't take long to account for them all. With the exception of my aunt, I can't think of a single person I'm in regular contact with who still smokes.

I guess all of us reformed smokers had their individual reasons for quitting, and the concerns over the possible health risks would be prominent among them. That was part of the reason why I wanted to quit, but it was still hard to do.

I started smoking in high school because many of the people I hung around with smoked. I burned about a pack and a half per day through my late teens and 20s. During that time, I found cigarettes were becoming more and more expensive (to this day, I cannot figure out how I was able to afford the habit). I also found myself running out of places where smoking was permitted.

And then there was that night in January 1989 (about a week before my 31st birthday) when I watched a documentary about addictions. It prompted me to ask myself how long I could go without a cigarette, as I resolved to give it a try. Much to my astonishment, the answer was on the order of six months.

Thus I often tell people that quitting smoking is easy, but you have to come at the problem the right way. I didn't take some pledge to never smoke again, and then rely on my own resolve. I had already done that a couple of times, and the resolve never lasted very long. Had I tried that approach after watching that documentary, I probably would have put away two packs to mark my 31st birthday.

The way I quit (and understand that while it was all on the spur-of-the-moment, it also worked) was the way I described above. I made a bet with myself, and I won.

The release I received from the Province Weedless Wednesday raised a number of points of success for the efforts to make Ontario smoke-free. There were 10 of them, all mentioning dates when these various measures took effect (which I'll not waste space listing them here, since the only reason I have them is it's part of the effort to make the current government look good). Coincidentally, all of those dates came after the Liberals came to power in Ontario — hence my earlier cynical references to a victory lap.

Despite that, there is definitely progress that's being made.

You're now not supposed to smoke in enclosed public and work places. There are restrictions on the retail promotion of tobacco products and a ban on the display of tobacco products. It's against the law to smoke in a vehicle passengers younger than 16.

There are other such laws. You're not supposed to smoke around playgrounds in which children play, or publicly-owned sports fields.

As well, as of a couple of weeks ago, you're not supposed to smoke on bar or restaurant patios. I can see a lot of people complaining about going too far with that one. But I well recall an occasion about 15 years ago when I was taking my lunch on a patio of an establishment in Toronto (actually it was Wayne Gretzky's, not far from what is today known as the Roger's Centre). As I ate, downwind from a table at which people were smoking, I detected the whiff of cigarette smoke, and actually found it annoying. Even I was surprised at that.

When I first saw that item from the Province a couple of Wednesdays ago, I thought if the government really wanted to make Ontario smoke free, why didn't it just ban tobacco?

Upon reflection, I realized that would be a bit too simple and simplistic. It wouldn't work, unless surrounding jurisdictions were prepared to do the same thing, and that's not likely. Besides, there are elderly people in our society who have been smoking for many years without much apparent harm. Forcing these people to quit might be more harmful than letting them continue. There would be a lot of stress involved.

I actually have a hard time understanding how people these days get into smoking. Tobacco companies aren't allowed to advertise these days. You don't see products on display in stores any more. And store keepers actually ask to see ID to make sure tobacco purchaser is at least 19 years of age. There have been numerous times when I've had young people approach me in the street, asking me to buy them smokes. I always say "no."

Warning kids about the dangers of smoking is not likely to prevent them from taking up the habit. I knew the dangers when I started, but I started anyway. I was a kid, therefore I figured I'd live forever.

I would think the way to prevent them from smoking is to make tobacco hard to come by for them.

The fewer are the kids who get onto smoking, the easier it will be for the habit to die a natural death through attrition.

Maybe I was a bit too harsh in my comments about the government release.



Bill Rea

This month, we mark the 50th anniversary of Canada's flag

I invite everyone in Dufferin-Caledon to celebrate the 50th anniversary of our national flag Feb. 15.

Our flag is a symbol of our Canadian identity and a source of pride from coast to coast to coast.

As we prepare to mark Canada's 150th anniversary in 2017, celebrations like these help us understand more about our history and reaffirm our pride in a country that is strong, proud and free. Learn more about how our flag was created and what it means to us as a country. Show your pride by organizing your own public event Flag Day or by taking part in the Share your moment with the flag challenge, which was launched Friday (Jan. 30). The challenge invites all Canadians to share a photo or a short video of themselves with the flag, to share it on social media (Twitter and Facebook) using the hashtag (#FLAG50) and to encourage their family and friends to do the same.

The 50th anniversary of the Canadian flag will be marked Feb. 15. Special events will be held across the country around that date, as well as in Canada's Capital Region during Winterlude. Visit www.canada.ca/150 and www.canada.ca/flagday for information on events, promotional material, and details on how you

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson MP Dufferin-Caledon



can celebrate this significant milestone.

Price Transparency Act

If you have ever shopped online or in the United States, you may have noticed that it is common for Canadians to pay a higher sticker price than Americans for many identical goods.

Experts estimate that Canadians pay, on average, 10 to 25 per cent more for goods in Canada than in the U.S. This significant and unexplained price difference is a major source of frustration for many Canadians.

We believe that when Canadian families make decisions on where to spend their hard-earned dollars, they deserve to know that they're getting a fair price.

This unexplained difference between Canadian and American prices for the exact same product is called geographic

price discrimination.

It involves charging Canadians more than Americans for the exact same product simply because of where we live.

These price differences are real and they hurt the bottom line of hardworking families.

We believe that Canadians work hard for their money and should not be charged higher prices simply because of where they live. Consumers expect and deserve better.

This is why our government tabled the Price Transparency Act, which will give Canada's Commissioner of Competition the power to investigate price discrimination and expose it.

It will help ensure that Canadians pay a comparable price for comparable goods that they buy in Canada.

This legislation will not set or regulate prices in Canada. It will create the tools necessary to investigate and expose cases of unjustified price discrimination that hurt Canadian families.

It is a reality that the prices of some goods in Canada are due to the legitimate costs of doing business on this side of the border.

Those factors do explain some of the price differences, but it is not the full story.

Geographic price discrimination is real and it is a significant burden on the bottom line of Canadians and hardworking Canadian families.

Ultimately, consumers should know whether the differences between Canada and the U.S. prices are justified.

Upon forming the government in 2006, we set out an ambitious agenda to offer strong support to Canadians consumers.

Since that time we have cut taxes, introduced tougher rules to ensure better marketplace fairness, promoted competition in a number of industries, and improved product and food safety.

The Price Transparency Act is another step our government is taking in order to put more money back into the pockets of hard-working Canadian families.

Pooled Registered Pension Plans can help save for retirement

During this time of year, we frequently hear about and remind ourselves the importance of saving for retirement.

There are many ways to do so, each appropriate to different circumstances that try to allow everyone to save a little bit for their retirement.

Whether it is in a Retirement Savings Plan (RSP), Tax Free Savings Account (TFSA), Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) and the government's proposed two new forms of savings: pooled registered pension plans and the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan, it's important that you prepare yourself financially for when you retire, as long as it's within your means.

In December, the government introduced two bills, which if passed, will impact workers and employers in Ontario.

The government introduced a bill that would create Pooled Registered Pension Plans. In addition, they introduced a bill that would create the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan.

I would like to provide a breakdown of what each bill would do if passed and the implications of each bill.

I will first discuss what pooled registered pension plans are and the benefits of them.

The government's introduction of a bill to create pooled registered pension plans would follow the Federal Pooled Registered Pension Plan (PRPP) which came into force Dec. 14, 2012.

A pooled registered pension plan is a voluntary plan that businesses can choose to implement. If a business chooses to implement a pooled registered pension plan,

employees will automatically be entered with a 60-day opt-out period. The pooled funds would be administered and invested by a licensed organization, and employees can begin to receive their investments at the age of 55.

The pooled registered pension plan will be available to self-employed individuals, as well as those who work for companies that chose to implement a pooled registered pension plan.

More than 80 per cent of small businesses have no company pension plan in place for their employees.

This is why a pooled registered pension plan is beneficial to self-employed individuals, owners of small businesses and their employees, because it will provide them an opportunity to be part of a simple and low-cost retirement savings option. In addition, it can act as an additional saving

tool for individuals.

Running a small business and being self-employed is tough, especially in our province's economic climate. That's why it's important that when implementing a pension plan for yourself and your employees, it's not complicated and expensive.

Saving for your retirement is important, but it is also important that it's within your means.

That is why pooled registered pension plans are beneficial to the self-employed, small business owners and their employees, because it will provide them with the flexibility to invest in their retirement as they see fit.

I want to reiterate again the importance of saving for your retirement. Whichever option you chose, please save before it's too late.

Law societies need heed judge



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

One wouldn't normally turn to Duck Dynasty's Phil Robertson as an inspirational source for advocates of free speech. But we do live in strange times.

You may recall that Robertson, the shaggy-haired, bearded patriarch of the highly successful television series, was briefly suspended — but quickly re-instated after hundreds of thousands of people signed a petition demanding his return — for citing a Biblical quotation which is decidedly anti-gay.

Unlike most people these days, who are ready to apologize at the first sound of criticism, Robertson refused to budge.

"Our culture has accepted two huge lies," he said. "The first is that if you disagree with someone's lifestyle, you must fear or hate them. The second is that to love someone means you agree with everything they believe or do. Both are nonsense. You don't have to compromise convictions to be compassionate."

This is an important truth which many of this country's law societies should keep in mind as they continue their relentless — and ultimately losing — fight against the right of Trinity Western, a private Christian university in British Columbia, to open its law faculty in September 2016.

The irony is that many of those lawyers leading the charge are prominent "liberals" who have made names for themselves as champions of human rights and freedoms, although their advocacy seems only to apply to those "rights" they personally subscribe to, rather than the rights of anyone who dares disagree with their omnipotent wisdom.

The core of the mania against Trinity Western is that it demands its students sign a code of conduct requiring them to uphold several Biblical strictures including one that prohibits "sexual intimacy that violates the sacredness of marriage between a man and a woman."

Thus various law societies have moved to stop the university from opening a law school and/or refuse to recognize any graduates from the school on the basis that the code of conduct — which also requires heterosexual couples to avoid sexual intimacy outside of marriage — is homophobic and violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Trinity had to fight its way through various courts when it began just to get up and running and then, having won in the courts, is now facing the same array of opposition because of its plans to open

a law school.

Last week, in another setback for the self-declared "champions of freedom" — whose goal is to shut down anybody who dares disagree with them — the Nova Scotia Supreme Court ruled that the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society (NSBS), which announced it would refuse to recognize law degrees from Trinity, "has no authority whatsoever to dictate directly what a university does or does not do."

Trinity is also fighting the same battles against the Ontario Bar Association — where prominent "liberal" Toronto lawyer Clayton Ruby claims the code of conduct amounts to a "queer quota" because it would exclude gays.

As the National Post responded in an editorial, "The claims ... don't hold water. It (Trinity) does not ban gays, or anyone else, it simply asks them to pledge not to have sex while they are students at the school. The Supreme Court of Canada has already ruled that does not constitute discrimination..."

One might hope that lawyers, above any other group, would recognize the difference between what they agree with and what is legal is what is supposedly (although getting less so all the time) a free society.

Apparently law societies in Ontario and B.C. (where they pressured the government to rescind its initial approval of Trinity's law school) do not understand — or, more likely, just don't give a damn, the principles of religious freedom.

To argue that law schools should set aside their religious beliefs is, as the Post again pointed out, to "conveniently ignore the fact that some of the most respected legal faculties in the U.S. — including Notre Dame, Boston College and Brigham Young — have similar codes of conduct and have successfully graduated lawyers for decades."

There is not a shred of evidence that lawyers graduating from such universities will discriminate against people they disagree with.

Au contraire. It's those who are intent upon muzzling other views who apparently have no problem openly discriminating against them.

The issue isn't whether you agree or disagree with Trinity's code of conduct — or any other university's rules and procedures.

The Ontario and B.C. law societies should read — and retain — the words of Nova Scotia justice Jamie Campbell that, "People have a right to attend a private religious university that imposes a religiously based code of conduct ..." Period.

And by the way, nobody is forcing students to go there if they don't agree.

Top Environmental Issues of 2015

By Skid Crease

After gazing into my green crystal ball, and consulting with several legitimate scientific organizations (like the mythical anchor William Duncan McAvoy on The Newsroom, I protect my sources), I can pronounce with more certainty than a long-term Weather Channel forecast, the top environmental issues of 2015.

To put a positive spin on it, I can also announce the things we can do individually and collectively to address those issues.

5 — War and Terror: Whether they are radicalized Tea Party republicans or radicalized Islamic jihadists, they are equally dangerous. The policies of hate produce displaced and disenfranchised peoples by the millions. They could be the American poor living downstream and downwind of toxic corporate waste, waiting for the trickle down of free market capitalism to get to them. Or they could be the thousands of families fleeing war and oppression in the Middle East, from Palestine to Syria.

Peoples in extreme need do not care one whit about environmental issues. They care about safety, shelter, water, and food. Then education. And maybe then the home planet.

4 — Conservation and Protection of Land, Water, and Air: It is long overdue that every municipality put the primary needs of their communities first, by ensuring that any development does not adversely affect the quality of the land, water and air in their communities. The agribusiness lobby must finally acknowledge that water pollution from phosphate enriched fertilizers and manure runoff is one of the biggest water contaminant sources in Ontario. Business and industry must finally acknowledge that many of the most toxic substances in our environment enter the planetary waste stream via their effluent. And both groups must accept responsibility to clean up their acts.

3 — Species at Risk: And that includes us. From Woodland Caribou to the Northern Shrike to the Blandings Turtle to the Wood Poppy, habitat alteration has vastly decreased the ability of species to adapt and survive. Whether it be resource extraction from forests or the tar sands, or urban sprawl and expansive residential development on agricultural lands, the impact is the same. More room for us, less room for them. Also, fewer healthy sustainable ecosystems for everyone.

2 — Toxic Chemicals: No more neonicotinoids on our plants, no more Triclosan in our toothpaste and hand sanitizers. Ontario Nature began a campaign last year

to protect our pollinators, without whom our food sources would become totally dependent on Monsanto. And those who watch Kelly and Michael in the mornings might want to remind Ms. Ripa that Colgate Total toothpaste is not a healthy lifestyle choice.

1 — Accelerating Climate Change: Still the number one issue on the planet. This single issue affects everything from environmental refugees to food production to insect disease vector displacement to species extinctions. From Nov. 30 to Dec. 11, the attention of the world should be focused on Paris at the UN Climate Change Conference, perhaps our last gasp to do something meaningful for life on Earth.

In Canada, we have a federal election coming up in October, hopefully. Whatever the government, a clear policy on conservation, species protection, economic sustainable development, human well being, climate change mitigation, and a carbon tax, polluter pay principle must be articulated. Every citizen can begin to demand that our elected officials at all levels acknowledge these priorities.

What do we as individuals and communities do about these issues? War — be peaceful as a family and a community. Seek consensus resolution to our issues, and learn to live together. The optional choice is social chaos. Conservation — the old adage, use less, buy for the long-term, and "reduce, reuse, and recycle."

Species at Risk — plant native plants in our yards and greenspaces, ensure developers respect wetlands and woodlots and watersheds, and if not stop their projects! Find out who are our wild neighbours. Look at how popular the Jefferson salamander has become!

To reduce toxic chemicals, simply refuse to buy products sprayed with them or containing them. Triclosan is an insidious ingredient in many "antibacterial" products. I would rather my children eat dirt. And let Home Depot and Walmart and Canadian Tire know that we will not be buying any of their spring plants if they have been sprayed, again, with neonicotinoids.

So, the future is really what we create, and if we are apathetic to the issues, if they are just sound bites on the nightly newscast, then we are truly deserving of our government and the future of our planet.

It is only when we become informed, communicate our concerns to our municipal, provincial and federal representatives, that we can truly claim that we are a democracy.

If not, we are simply a herd, following the leader with the most bull.

SPORTS

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Golden Hawks looking to dethrone Kings in GMOHL playoffs

By Jake Courtepatte

With another GMOHL season come and gone, it's a satisfactory finale once again for the Caledon Golden Hawks who find themselves in fifth-place heading into the post-season.

This means they have drawn a best-of-seven series match up with the Penetang Kings, the 2014 GMOHL champions and a perennial powerhouse.

The Kings saw their stock fall this year to a fourth-place finish after a promising start to the season.

Meanwhile, the Hawks coasted to a respectable .500 record, bringing a case of déjà vu as they land in the same position as last season.

Fans of both sides were offered a sneak preview, as the two teams faced off against each other in the final game of the regular season Friday.

Hawks goaltender James Cyfko proved that he was in peak postseason form stopping all sixteen shots he faced in the first period, en route to a scoreless tie after twenty minutes.

He was beaten twice early in the second, but would not be fooled a third time. James Pitsadiotis put a power play marker on the board late in the frame, with veteran Daniel Cafagna tying the game in the third to send the game to overtime.

With extra time solving nothing, both Cafagna and Christian Mariconda were successful on back-to-back shootout attempts to end the season on a high note 3-2.

A rest period was not in the cards for these teams as they opened up their quar-

ter-final series on Monday in Penetang.

Cyfko was once again a force to be reckoned with between the pipes, stopping 39 of the 41 shots he faced in the contest.

Unfortunately, the offense in front of him just could not match his success. Steven Klomp, who had three goals in last season's 4-1 quarter-final series loss to the Schomberg Cougars, picked up the Hawks only goal in a 3-1 defeat.

Penetang's Matt Meher added the empty-netter to notch three points in the contest.

January was a successful, albeit difficult month for the Hawks as four of their eight games went to overtime or a shootout. It's a long road ahead for the team looking to make its first significant playoff impact since joining the Junior C league in 2010. The Hawks are yet to make it out of the first-round series.

What could work to the Golden Hawks advantage is their drop in penalty minutes from the highest in the league in 2013-14 to fifth in PIMS in 2014-15.

This year's more disciplined squad should be able to produce more and give up less playoff scoring chances than its counterpart a year earlier, when they totaled a whopping 204 penalty minutes through just five playoff games.

After looking to even the series hosting the Kings at home on Wednesday, the Hawks move back to Penetang Friday for Game 3 at 8 p.m.

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



Steven Klomp tussles with Penetang captain Hayden Cole. Caledon will face Penetang in the first round of the GMOHL playoffs. *File photo*

Bulldogs win New Year's tournament in Stoney Creek

Caledon Soccer Club's Boys Under 16 (1999) rep team travelled to Stoney Creek during the holidays to participate in the New Years Kick Off Classic Tournament, hosted by Players Paradise, and came back victorious.

After outscoring their opponents 7-1, and playing undefeated soccer in round robin play against Brantford, Waterloo and Mount Hamilton, the Bulldogs drew Brantford once again in the tournament's semifinal. The game would be tightly contested, and would remain scoreless until Caledon's Matteo Marini fought through the tight Brantford defensive tactics to slot away the game's only goal in the 1-0 Caledon win.

Caledon would have to wait for the other semifinal between the Whitby Iroquois and the Milton Magic to determine their opponent for the final. After drawing 1-1 in regular time, Whitby would eventually defeat Milton in the 13th round of the penalty kicks to earn their own berth in the final.

Caledon would take advantage of their tired opponents and pounced on Whitby early in the final when the Bulldogs' Carter

Moffatt settled a perfect 30 yard cross-field pass from Matteo Marini, and proceeded to strike an unstoppable volley into the top corner past the Whitby goalkeeper. Caledon would battle Whitby's quick attackers for the remainder of the game, however with only 10 minutes remaining, Whitby would convert their own opportunity from just inside the 18 yard box to push the game to penalty kicks.

After the first six shooters from each team failed to settle the score, Caledon's goalkeeper Grady Brennan stoned Whitby's seventh attempt, leaving the Bulldogs's Jack Bhamra to step up and clinch victory and the New Years Kickoff Classic title.

"This was a great way to end a successful year for the Bulldogs," said coach Maurizio Marini "the boys have worked and trained hard for this opportunity, and it was thrilling to watch them be rewarded for it."

The Caledon Bulldogs would like to thank their title sponsor for 2014, Johnny's Pizza (Orangeville), and wish all their supporters the best in 2015.



Caledon Soccer Club's Boys Under 16 (1999) rep team won the New Years Kick Off Classic Tournament in Stoney Creek. *Photo submitted*

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
SEAN FASOYIRO
School:
**MAYFIELD
SECONDARY
SCHOOL**

This 16-year-old is a shooting guard for the school's senior boys' basketball team, which won their first six games of the current campaign. In the fall, he was a cornerback on the senior football team, and plans to go out for track and field in the spring, focusing on the 100 and 200 metres, as well as high jump. Away from school, he's active with Hoops Canada Elite. The Grade 11 student lives in Strawberry Fields with his parents Jeff and Laurencia Fasoyiro.



Name:
CHRISTIAN HAUCK
School:
**ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL**

This Grade 12 student plays centre for the varsity hockey team, and contributed five goals to the team winning its first four games. He played baseball for the school's varsity team at shortstop and was a power on the senior boys' volleyball team. Away from school, he plays AAA baseball in the Brampton Royals' organization and plays men's hockey at Teen Ranch. The Grade 12 student lives in Caledon village with his mother Monique Smith.



Name:
JESSICA FAIR
School:
**ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL**

The Grade 9 student has been making her contribution recently with the swim team. In a recent meet at Mayfield, she came in third in the 50-metre breaststroke and fourth in the 50-metre backstroke. Away from school, she trains at KC Swimming near Palgrave. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton. Her parents are Anna and Martin Fair.



Name:
MORGAN POIRIER
School:
**HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY
SCHOOL**

This Grade 10 student plays left wing for the varsity girls' hockey team, which is off to a good start for the season. She was also a wide receiver on the flag football team in the fall and is planning to play rugby in the spring. In the community, she plays in the Caledon Soccer Club and with the Clearview Hockey Club in Alliston. The 15-year-old lives in Palgrave with her parents Don and Charlene Poirier.

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Needles, Cole to give playwriting workshop

By Constance Srafield

For anyone with even the slightest interest in the evolution of a play (this includes all audience members who have ever wondered, "How did he/she do that?" to those with a passion for the theatre arts), there is a wonderful treat in store at the Orangeville Town Hall Opera House this Sunday (Feb. 8), dubbed From Page to Stage.

Playwrights Dan Needles and Trevor Cole are being joined by Theatre Orangeville's David Nairn, as host, to give insights to the process of taking an idea, a story, a few notes jotted on the back of an envelope to a full-blown and ready-to-entertain stage play.

It is an interesting combination of personalities that will offer this discussion.

Needles is "The grand old man," as Nairn called him during an interview last week, with a long list of highly successful plays over 30-plus years of writing. His original Letter from Wingfield Farm is up next in Theatre Orangeville's season and his latest play, Baco Noir, will premier as the last of this season's productions.

Cole, a highly successful and award-winning novelist, is bringing his first play, which also premieres at Theatre Orangeville this season. Norman Bray, in The Performance of his Life, is coming via a simple conversation at a Theatre Orangeville event.

"It happened as a casual conversation at the book signing after the Leacock event in 2013," Nairn explained. "Trevor had written this wonderful novel about the theatre – his father was an actor. Trevor came to the Leacock and we were standing around talking with Nancy and she said something about what a wonderful play the book would make. Two years later, we are bringing it to the stage."

"Of course," he went to say, "there were workshops and readings, but that is what the fund for new play development is for. Over the time, Trevor and I have gone hammer-and-tong because we disagreed about something."

"There's still a ton about writing plays that I don't understand and I'm really looking forward to the discussion on stage," he added. "This is for all the theatre's patrons who are always telling me about their interest in the process."

"When we have one our new play readings, with simply the actors standing and reading the play, people tell me, 'I'd be happy to sit in on a reading, just to take those voices into my head,'" Nairn commented.

"Writing is a solitary form of creation," he observed. "It will be tremendous insight to get into the head of a writer – where do these ideas come from? Writers talk about the characters taking over the story. As

a non-writer, myself, I don't what that's like but, perhaps, over the course of the Page to Stage talk, I'll understand it a bit better."

Using an old English expression, Nairn described Needles and Cole: "Dan and Trevor are chalk and cheese," he said. "They're quite different from each other. Dan is well established – this is Trevor's first play. He is an award-winning novelist but this is his first play. How is that experience?"

"Here we have Dan, the grand old man of Canadian plays and Trevor, a very successful novelist, coming at the process from another point of view."

Of the format that the afternoon's event will take, he said, "It's going to be a dialogue; this is not like a book reading at all. It is a conversation for passionate supporters of the theatrical art form."

"What part of Dan Needles' tortured imagination did 'Wing' come from?" he wondered aloud. "Did he dream how successful these plays would be or that there would be seven of them being performed all over Canada?"

"When he was writing Norman Bray, did Trevor imagine that his characters would actually come to the stage?" he continued.

"This conversation between these two very diverse writers will really appeal to those who appreciate the process – how

does it all come to that point?"

When a writer breaks from a format that has worked well for years, does that change the approach to the basic process of writing a specific play? Did Needles find it harder to break from what he so thoroughly understood? A larger number of characters, a swap from comedy to drama, an entirely different theme – did any these change the way in which a play was confronted? Or did he simply continue to swim in his own ocean of creativity, merely visiting other aspects but remaining the same soul?

How much of a jump was it for Cole to make from the comfort and intimacy of writing a novel to the sudden exposure and instant response (of an audience) for his characters to be on a stage?

Well, there will be a question and answer portion to the event. Perhaps some of these questions will be raised then.

More conversations, closer up, as it were, at the wine and cheese reception later and book signing too.

Sounds fantastic.

From Page to Stage is a once-only event for Feb. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets are available from the theatre box office at the town hall or the visitors' centre on Buena Vista. Telephone 519-942-3423, or order online at theatreorangeville.ca

This event is in support of the New Play Development fund.

Alton Legion seeking a LAV for display

By Bill Rea

The federal government has about 250 LAV 111s (Light Armoured Vehicles) to give away to qualifying communities, and the Alton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is hoping to be one of the recipients.

"I've been working on that for a month or so," commented Legion member Steve Hayward.

The application went in last week (Friday was the deadline for applications). Caledon council added its voice to the effort last Tuesday by passing a motion in support of the effort.

Councillor Doug Beffort said he had heard about this only a week before, but thought it was worthy of support. He pointed out Alton now has the only Legion branch in Caledon, adding other Legion halls have similar monument on their

properties.

He added this piece of equipment was actually used during Canada's involvement in Afghanistan.

Beffort also said no other action on the part of the Town will be required, since the Legion will take care of it.

"They will look after the rest of it," he remarked.

Although these vehicles will be free, Hayward said the Legion will be responsible for transporting it to the site and mounting it. He wasn't sure, but thought that might cost between \$5,000 and \$20,000.

"They don't want anybody driving around Town in it," he observed.

Hayward said the vehicle was a troop carrier.

"My nephew used to drive one in Afghanistan," he said, adding another nephew serviced them.

The eight-wheel vehicles are armoured, and Hayward said they had a machine gun mounted on them. He also said the artillery will be coming off before the Legion gets it, and he thought the motor might come out as well.

The plan is to place the monument on the front lawn of the Legion hall on Queen Street, West, in Alton, facing the road, not far from the Cenotaph.

He also said since this is the only Legion hall left in Town, he thought it was important local young people can see it and learn about its significance.

The decision on the application will be made by a selection committee, made up mostly of Afghanistan veterans, headed by Major General David Fraser, commander in Afghanistan South in 2006. Hayward said he understood selections are to be made within 90 days.

Hayward was also optimistic about the Legion's chances of getting one of these vehicles.

"I think there's a pretty good chance," he remarked.



What's the 'Hockley secret'?

You'll have to ask Mr. Kohnen.

**Andrew Kohnen
Brewmaster**



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SHELburne 2 BEDROOM APT to rent. Suitable for seniors. Bright & spacious in a non-smoking building. Available immediately, close to grocery stores, downtown shopping. Hardwood flooring, twin closets in master bedroom. Good size living room and dining room, balcony, washer & dryer included. Storage room. \$990/month includes water & sewer. Hydro is metered separately. References. No pets. 519-925-2639 / 519-942-7128.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE
SMALL OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent on Main St. Shelburne. Available immediately. Call 519-925-3304.
VEHICLES WANTED
FREE TOW FOR unwanted cars or trucks. Cash paid, top prices paid. Call today! Call Joe @ 647-297-1970 or 705-436-6806.
CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

HOUSES FOR SALE
EXECUTIVE LEVEL 2 BEDROOM CONDO in town of Orangeville. Available April 1, 2015. \$1450/month + utilities. Call Jason Haist Broker of Record/Owner, Coldwell Banker Cornerstone Realty Brokerage. Exclusive. 519-942-9499. Not intended to solicit buyer(s), tenant(s) or seller(s) currently under contract.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE
SMALL OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent on Main St. Shelburne. Available immediately. Call 519-925-3304.
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FOR RENT
 Commercial Space/Shared Space available in new office in Shelburne on Main Street. Suitable for a business or professional service that needs limited space on a part time basis.
Available May 1st
Contact Matt at 519-923-2203

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SMALL OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent on Main St. Shelburne. Available immediately. Call 519-925-3304.
VEHICLES WANTED
FREE TOW FOR unwanted cars or trucks. Cash paid, top prices paid. Call today! Call Joe @ 647-297-1970 or 705-436-6806.
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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

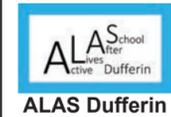
HELP WANTED

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS



Active Lives After School Dufferin (ALAS Dufferin) is a not for profit organization that provides an Adult day Program for those individuals with developmental disabilities. Initially the program will be running 3 days a week and will support individuals with various needs including some with physical disabilities as well. Activities will take place at the base site with frequent outings into the community.

ALAS Dufferin is looking for the following positions:

Program Manager

Position Type: Contract **Hourly Range:** \$21.00 - \$24.00
Job Region: Dufferin **Location:** Orangeville

Reporting to the Executive Director, the Program Manager is responsible for the implementation, management, supervision and evaluation of all the organization's programs. As a member of the senior management team, the Program Manager participates in strategic planning and budgeting initiatives in addition to problem solving. He/she works within the guidelines, policies and vision of the organization and will be accountable and responsible for specific projects as assigned.

Duties and Responsibilities:

Human Resource Management

- Direct, plan and coordinate the work of the program staff including supervision and evaluation, training and team building
- Ensure adequate and qualified staff to carry out the program activities
- In consultation with the executive director, responsible for the selection, hiring, coaching, and discipline of the program employees

Program Delivery

- Responsible for the implementation, management, supervision and evaluation of all activities of the program
- Compile, maintain and report on the monthly, quarterly and annual program statistics.
- Analyze trends in the program, identifying issues and developing and recommending solutions to the executive director
- Develop, implement and evaluate recruitment strategies to expand the number of volunteers to support the program
- Develop, implement and evaluate recruitment strategies to expand the number of clients participating in the program

Qualifications:

- Degree in Social Work or related field i.e. human services, health or education
- 1 - 3 years experience supporting people with a disability
- Must have a commitment to the goals and visions of ALAS Dufferin
- Strong planning/organizational and interpersonal skills
- Strong problem solving and group work leadership skills
- Ability to interact with people of all ages and cultural backgrounds
- Ability to work independently and as part of a team
- Effective oral and written communication skills as well as sound computer skills
- A valid driver's license - Class G and use of vehicle with valid insurance
- a valid First Aid/CPR certificate and CPI (or equivalent) an asset

Day Support Worker - Multiple Vacancies

Position Type: Contract **Hourly Range:** \$15.00 - \$18.00
Job Region: Dufferin **Location:** Orangeville

Reporting to the Program Manager, Day Support Workers will support individuals with an intellectual disability to achieve their personal goals, especially as they relate to work, volunteer opportunities, education, leisure and recreation. They will also help facilitate relationships, skills and roles which promote their effective participation in their community.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Demonstrating a respectful relationship with each individual, recognizing their rights as a citizen and promoting their dignity and well being
- Implementing and evaluating support plans to pursue personal interests and goals
- Promoting a clean, welcoming and enhancing work environment for people, to support emotional and physical well-being
- Discussing with the person supported their beliefs, values and wishes
- Every support worker must be well versed in the documented required personal care, daily medication needs and assistive devices required.
- Perform administrative tasks to facilitate accurate record keeping

Qualifications:

- D.S.W., P.S.W. or related post-secondary education or demonstrated related experience
- 1 - 3 years experience supporting people with a disability
- Must have a commitment to the goals and visions of ALAS Dufferin
- Strong planning/organizational and interpersonal skills
- Strong problem solving, self-motivated and flexible
- Ability to interact with people of all ages and cultural backgrounds
- Ability to work independently and as part of a team
- Effective oral and written communication skills as well as sound computer skills
- A valid driver's license - Class G and use of vehicle with valid insurance
- a valid First Aid/CPR certificate and CPI (or equivalent) an asset

If you are interested in applying for either of these positions, please submit your resume to:

ALAS Dufferin
 243 Oakwood Crescent, Orangeville, ON L9W 4M9
 (519) 941-5124
Attention: Sara Magee, Executive Director
E-mail Address: dhmagee@rogers.com
Website Address: alsadufferin.ca

We thank all applicants for their submissions. Please note that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

General Labourers required
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 Apply to Box 43
 c/o Orangeville Citizen
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We are looking for an experienced person with relevant landscape/construction experience:

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- support estimating team in the tender process
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- schedule all utility locates
- schedule and order materials for warranty work
- general office administration as required.

Please apply by email to:
 charlie@brucewilsonlandscaping.com

SERVICES

FOR INFORMATION regarding HEART and STROKE, call Dori Ebel (519) 941-1865 or 1-800-360-1557.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS meet monthly for spousal & family support. Call (519) 941-1221.

DRUG PROBLEM? We've been there, we can help! Narcotics Anonymous meets every Friday & Sunday at 7:30 pm, Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway, Orangeville, or every Thursday 8:00 pm at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 312 Owen Sound St., Shelburne, or call 1-888-811-3887.

HEALTH & FITNESS

LA LECHE LEAGUE Orangeville offers breastfeeding support the first Thursday of every month at 10:00 am at the Covenant Alliance Church (corner of Zina and First). For more info call Erin at 519-943-0703.

HEALING and MEDITATION CIRCLE - Thursday evenings, 7-9 pm. Call Karen 591-925-1188.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY, PATTERNS and CHANGES. Join us for a 5 week experience working with story, creativity and Life's Journey. Starting March 5th, Thursdays, 7-9 pm Call Karen 519-925-1188.

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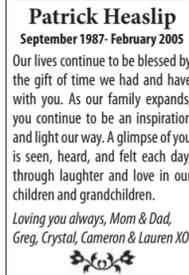


Betty Eileen MacLean

In loving memory of my darling wife who passed away on the 31st of January 2013.

FOREVER IN MY HEART
 Gone, yet not forgotten
 Although we are apart
 Your spirit lives within me
 Forever in my heart.

Your ever loving husband,
 Clem



Patrick Heaslip

September 1987- February 2005

Our lives continue to be blessed by the gift of time we had and have with you. As our family expands, you continue to be an inspiration and light our way. A glimpse of you is seen, heard, and felt each day, through laughter and love in our children and grandchildren.

Loving you always, Mom & Dad, Greg, Crystal, Cameron & Lauren XO

ARMSTRONG, Muriel (Winters)

October 21st 1936 - February 5, 2014

What would we give her hand to clasp
 Her patient face to see,
 To hear her voice, to see her smile,
 As in the days that used to be.
 But some sweet day we'll meet again
 Beyond the toil and strife
 And clasp each other's hand once more,
 In Heaven, that happy life.

Love Allan, Dawn, Norma, Pat, Karen and families

SHEPHERD, Wilfred
 November 1936 - January 1980

To my Wilfred

35 years ago I kissed you goodbye

Loving you as much today as I did then.

Miss you
 Georgia

MEMORIAM

Betty Eileen MacLean

In loving memory of my darling wife who passed away on the 31st of January 2013.

FOREVER IN MY HEART
 Gone, yet not forgotten
 Although we are apart
 Your spirit lives within me
 Forever in my heart.

Your ever loving husband,
 Clem

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David and Francine McIntyre
 would like to thank the MacIver family, Melissa Cook, Heather Foster and Tracy Clarkson for organizing such a fun filled evening in their honour. Also Karren Desgroseillers for her initiative in starting an online donation site to help us get back on our feet after our barn fire which raised an incredible amount of \$4,732.97.

We are very appreciative for all the volunteers for working so hard, before, during and after the event.

Thank you to all the donors of prizes for the silent auction and those who went miles to collect them. Special thanks to the Amaranth council for their support as well to the Shelburne Free Press and the Orangeville Banner for their heartfelt articles, and we would also like to thank the Shelburne IDA, Champs gas bar in Laurel and Macs Milk in Grand Valley for handling the ticket sale for the fundraiser. To those who attended the dinner to support the cause, it was great to see everyone.

Thank you!

For a list of the local donors, please visit:
<https://m.facebook.com/notes/francine-mcintyre/may-thanks-to-all-the-donors-for-their-contributions-to-our-silent-auction-on-j10204682159632760>

DEATHS DEATHS DEATHS DEATHS

ALLAN, Alma Starling (nee Freeman)
 Peacefully at Headwaters with her family at her side on Wednesday, January 28th, 2015 at the age of 84; beloved wife of Bob Allan (2008); dear mother of Nancy Webb (Jim), Susan Simpson (Chuck), Bob, Jan Sheild (Mal), Glenn (Em), Don (Mae); cherished Nana of 14 and 7 great-grandchildren; remembered by her twin sister Carol Middlebrook (Duke), sister Roberta Johansen (Don), her brother Norm Freeman and Gary Freeman (Ruth). Alma will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
 Funeral Service was held at St. Mark's Anglican Church, 5 First Ave., Orangeville, Ontario on Saturday, January 31st, 2015 at 12:00 pm. The family received friends at the church beginning at 11:00 a.m. Reception followed at Dods & McNair Reception Center, 21 First St., Orangeville. In lieu of flowers Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Alma Starling 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)

BELLAMY, W. B. (Ben)
 March 14, 1923 - February 2, 2015
 A life-time member Prince Arthur Lodge #333, Flesherton, ON
 Passed away at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville.
 Ben served with 422 Squadron R.C.A.F. during W.W.II and was stationed at Pembroke Dock, West Wales. He met and married Olwen there. She joined him in Canada as a war-bride in 1946. Ben worked his way up in C.I.B.C. and was branch manager in many smaller communities in Southern Ontario. He enjoyed serving the farming industry. Ben is survived by his wife Olwen, daughter Lynda and son Robert and his family Nicole, Ben and Jaques.
 Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street., Orangeville on Saturday, February 7th, 2015 from 11:00 am until time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 12 p.m. Ben's ashes will travel to Flesherton.
 Our family would like to thank the nurses at H.H.C.C. and the staff and residents of the Lord Dufferin Centre for their kindness and care. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
 A tree will be planted in memory of Ben 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)

BORUTSKI, Joseph Raymond Patrick "Ray"
 Peacefully at Welland Hospital on Thursday, January 29th, 2015, at the age of 73. Beloved husband of the late Rita (nee McCormick). Loving father of Kelly (Eleanor) and Chad (Christina). Cherished grandfather of Owen, Reagan, and Lincoln. Dear brother of Allan (Kathleen) and Linda Mullin (John). Predeceased by his siblings Alta Olmstead, Robert, and Michael. Ray will also be missed by other relatives and many friends.
 Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass will be held at St. Timothy Roman Catholic Church on Friday, February 6th, 2015 at 11 a.m. Spring interment will be held at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian War Amps or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
 A tree will be planted in memory of Ray 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)

DOWNEY, Gladys May (nee Goulter)
 1923 - 2015
 It is with great sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother Gladys May Downey after a brief illness on Thursday, January 29, 2015, in Invermere, British Columbia. Gladys was born in Albion Township, Peel County, Ontario on June 18, 1923. She was the fifth child born of eleven to Robert and Velma Goulter.
 You could always find a warm smile on Gladys' face as she worked in her garden, cleaned her chicken house or baked her famous tarts.
 Gladys was predeceased by her husband Vernon Downey on May 25, 1967, and her son-in-law Ralph. She is survived by her children Verma (Bob), Mary Lou (Del), Betty, and Greg (Petra), and siblings Jack and Vera Goulter, Myrtle and Bill (deceased) Jackson, Lena and Bill Reid, George (deceased) and Velda Goulter, Henry and Eileen Goulter, Jim and Dot (deceased) Goulter and predeceased by Violet and Les Alan, Dorothy and Fergie Healey, Mary and Matt Jackson, Freda and Bruce Downey. Gladys was always very proud of her 10 grandchildren and many great grandchildren.
 The family wishes to thank Dr. Page and all the staff at the Invermere and District Hospital for their professional and compassionate treatment.
 The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton (905-857-2213) Thursday evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday morning, February 6 at 11 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations in her honour may be made to a charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com
"Rest in Peace"

HARKNESS, Shirley Hannah (nee Gaston)
 Peacefully surrounded by her family at Louise Marshall Hospital, Mount Forest on Thursday, January 29, 2015 at the age of 72. Beloved wife of William. Loving mother of Douglas (Kelly), Dwayne (Sherry Lynn) and Jennifer (Jayson). Proud Grammie of Samuel, Chanelle, Travis and Erica. Survived by her brothers William, Edward (Glenna), Wilfred (Jan) and Beverly (Linda) and her sisters Elizabeth (Ove) Neess, Sharon (Merv) Clowater, Eleanor (Evelock) Gilks and Joanne Gaston. Predeceased by her brothers Floyd, Morrissey, Ronald and Robert and her sister Margaret Hovey.
 Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Saturday from 12-2 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, January 31, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Louise Marshall Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

SMITH, Archie
 (August 15, 1927 - January 29, 2015)
 Gone to be with his Saviour where he will join his wife Betty (nee Berry), his parents John (Jack) and Mary Isabelle (Murray), his siblings Murray, Betty (Grant Carney) and Ken. He is survived by siblings Lois Atkinson (late Harold), Howard (Ione), Lyle (Joyce), Yvonne Cullen (Milton) and sister-in-law Marion. Loving father of Douglas (Marilyn) and Gloria (late Reginald Sprung). Cherished grandfather of Heather McCulloch (Phillip), Jeff Smith (Amy), Julie Dean (Eugene), Anna and Andrew Sprung and great-grandfather of Emma and Rachel McCulloch and Bradley and Lucas Smith. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.
 Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street., Orangeville on Monday, February 2nd, 2015 from 12:30 p.m. until time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 3:00 p.m. Donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
 A tree will be planted in memory of Archie 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)

SUMMERVILLE, Lois (nee Kennedy)
 Peacefully at home surrounded by her family on Thursday, January 29th, 2015 at the age of 78. Beloved wife of Harold. Loving mother of Heather Morrow (Russ), Lorri (partner Harvey), and David (Charla). Cherished grandma of Cailea, Ian, Avery, Brooke and great grandda of Lillian. Lois will also be missed by many relatives and friends.
 Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street., Orangeville on Tuesday, February 3rd, 2015 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville on Wednesday, February 4th, 2015 at 11 a.m. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation, Southlake Regional Health Foundation, or the Girl Guides of Canada would be appreciated by the family.
 A tree will be planted in memory of Lois 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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