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## WASSAILING FOR FAMILY DAY

The temperatures were cold, but there were plenty of fun activities at Spirit Tree Estate Cidery to keep everyone warm for the Family Day Wassailing Festival Monday in support of Bethell Hospice. The Orange Peel Morris Dancers of Orangeville led the parade at the festival. Turn to page A3 for more scenes of Family Day fun.

Photo by Bill Rea

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## Concern development will impact protected lands

By Bill Rea

There's not much concern about the lands proposed for a 28-lot estate subdivision in the northeast part of town, but lots of concerns about the possible impacts on surrounding lands.

Those were the main issues raised last week at a public information meeting to discuss the proposed draft plan of subdivision and zoning for the development known as Halls Lake Estates development. It will take up about 56.3 hectares at the southeast corner of

Old Church Road and Mount Wolfe Road at Lot 20, Concession 10, Albion.

The meeting was hosted by the town of Caledon.

This development proposal has been discussed for some time. James Kennedy, of KLM planning Partners Inc., said the discussions started in 1998. "It's had a somewhat colourful history," he added.

Rob Lavecchia, also of KLM, explained the proposed rezoning would implement the draft plan of subdivision.

The property is irregularly

shaped and the northeast corner of the site comes very close to Hall Lake. Lavecchia said it contains both wetlands and woodlots.

He also said the property contains two policy areas in Caledon's Official Plan, one which allows residential development, while the other doesn't. That means about 23 of the 56 hectares can be developed, while other parcels are to be set aside for open space, environmental protection, storm drainage, etc. The development is slated mostly

to the southern portion of the site, with large areas intended to remain in public ownership.

One issue that was raised a number of times is this matter is currently before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

A pre-hearing conference was held Friday, where it was established that the developer referred the matter to OMB because the Town had not acted on the application within 180 days. Another pre-hearing conference has been scheduled for May 1, with the actual hearing now scheduled to start Oct. 5.

But there were a number of people at last Wednesday's meeting who asked why the session was even taking place, since OMB was now involved.

Casey Blakely, manager of development - east for the Town of Caledon, said the idea was to let residents know what's going on, and that they can express concerns and get involved with the OMB process.

See 'Fears' on page A9

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Caledon East resident Christopher Jaskulski's reaction when he learned he won a share of a big lottery win.

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# Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19**  
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21**  
Navy League Caledon Branch Pancake Social will run from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bolton United Church (down stairs hall), 8 Nancy St. This is in support of the Bolton Sea Cadets program.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24**  
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@cp-cc.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@cp-cc.org.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25**  
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.

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**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27**  
The monthly dinner of Lasagna, Caesar salad and dessert will be at Caledon Seniors' Centre at 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, starting at 5:30 p.m. The cost will be \$7. It will be followed by Euchre and Duplicate Bridge.

Culture Café at the Alton Mill Arts Centre presents Femmes Musicales, an evening in celebration of the female voice. Featuring the down low blues of Nicole Robertson, the indie soul of Erin Bolton, the alt rock of Hannah Chaplain, and the heartfelt pop of Sue Smith. It will run from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$10 at the door. Nibbles will be provided by Shaw's Creek Café.

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Michelle Heslin and Christopher Jaskulski of Caledon East were \$125,136.90 richer after the Jan. 21 Lotto 6/49 draw.

## Caledon East residents get windfall from 6/49

Congratulations are going out to Michelle Heslin and Christopher Jaskulski of Caledon East, winners of \$125,136.90 from the Jan. 21 Lotto 6/49 draw.

"At first I thought I just won a free play," recalled Heslin while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto where the pair picked up their winnings. "Then I started noticing all the numbers. I couldn't stop shaking!"

She called Jaskulski to share the good news. "I was hysterical. Christopher couldn't understand what I was saying."

Jaskulski initially thought she was playing a joke on him.

"It felt surreal! Then I wondered what I would do with the money. I'm just super-excited!"

The winning ticket was purchased at Emilio's Esso on Highway 9 in Palgrave.

## No confirmed cases of measles in Peel

By Bill Rea

Peel Region health officials are knocking on wood, but they have not yet come up on any confirmed cases of measles.

Acting Medical Officer of Health Dr. Eileen de Villa made the announcement last Thursday as she delivered an update on the measles situation to Regional council.

She concluded her presentation by stating there had been six cases in Toronto and one each in York and Niagara Regions. She added Peel Public Health had been following up with 43 Peel residents who been in contact with measles cases in Toronto. Two young people had been kept home from school or day care, but there had been no cases yet.

She pointed out the illness has been in the news a lot lately, which was the reason for the update she provided.

Around 1991, she said there had been a fair amount of measles activity both in Peel and throughout Ontario. De Villa said it was among the top five diseases at that time, with about 300 cases reported per year in Peel.

At that time, there was a standard of one vaccine per child for measles, but that only provided about 90 per cent coverage. In 1995, there was a provincial outbreak of the disease, and that prompted officials to increase the immunization with a second dose of vaccine, and that brought it up to about 99 per cent.

De Villa said there was a drop in the rates of other illnesses around that time, including meningococcal disease, mumps and pertussis. She said that was partly due to changes and improvements in Provincial immunization programs, which also saw better rates for students being vaccinated through such measures as enforcement. She said the current coverage rate for students in peel is around 96 per cent.

Measles is still a problem world-wide, de Villa said, as it's a leading cause of death among young children. She observed that there were some 122,000 deaths from measles in the world in 2012. Most of those took place in developing countries, and that would have involved other issues, such as poor nutrition.

She also commented that Canada has been free from endemic measles since 1998, although there are some cases. She

said most of them were introduced from outside the country. There were 57 cases in Ontario between 2009 and 2014, she said. In March and April, 2014, the health department followed up on more than 1,000 contacts, and two cases in Peel.

De Villa stressed that measles is very contagious that can spread through coughing and sneezing. She said people who have not had two doses of vaccine, or have not had measles in the past, are at risk. The disease is still contagious until four days after a red rash appears, and she said it could take up to 21 days for symptoms to present themselves.

The symptoms can often be dismissed as something else, like high fever, cold-like symptoms (cough, runny nose, etc.), sore eyes or sensitivity to light, small spots with white centres inside the mouth and a red rash lasting four to seven days. De Villa said it's usually the rash that gives it away.

"Measles is not an easy diagnosis to make," she said.

De Villa said measles can also lead to complications, like pneumonia in five to 10 per cent of cases, encephalitis, impacting the central nervous system in possibly one out of 1,000 cases, and sometimes death. She added children younger than five are at most risk of complications. Being exposed to measles during pregnancy could result in premature labour, miscarriage or low birth weight.

The precautionary measures against measles include immunization, following up on cases and their contacts and reducing possible exposures in high-risk settings.

De Villa said two doses of vaccine are recommended for anyone born after 1970, as anyone who came into the world before that is considered immune. The first dose should be administered around the first birthday.

She also pointed out that not everyone can be immunized. Some children are too young, and others have their immunity compromised. But getting enough people immunized can help protect those who are at risk.

De Villa told Caledon Councillor Annette Groves there is usually a positive response if parents are contacted when their kids have missed immunization.

"We absolutely do get very good responses," she said.

## Man charged with stunt driving

A 45-year-old man from Collingwood is facing a charge of racing a motor vehicle after a Feb. 11 incident on Kennedy Road.

Caledon OPP reports an officer was conducting speed enforcement south of King Street at about 6:15 p.m. and spotted a Ford going 118 km-h in a posted 60 zone.

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### Wassailing Festival helps everyone celebrate Family Day

The Family Day Wassailing Festival was a big success Monday at Spirit Tree Estate Ciderery near Cheltenham. The event was being held in support of Bethell Hospice. Members of the Orange Peel Morris Dancers, complete with plenty of bells and sticks, performed several numbers Monday.

Photos by Bill Rea



Aleta Fera of Brampton was helping her daughter Maggie, 3, put a piece of cider-soaked toast on the branch of an apple tree. That ritual is aimed at promoting a good apple crop for the coming year.



What would a winter festival be without the toasting of marshmallows? Anthony Marrari of Toronto was showing his son Cristian, 8, how it's done.



There were crafts for the young folks to work on, and Claire Smith, 5, of Georgetown was busy with her creation.

### World Day of Prayer March 6

"Showing genuine interest in others is a positive step forward in maintaining unity among believers and reaching out to the community."

With these words, the women of the Bahamas invite the community to join in this year's World Day of Prayer to celebrate their culture and history, their land and their legacy.

World Day of Prayer has its roots in an Ecumenical Day of Prayer, organized by women in Canada and the United States in 1920. This event became the International World Day of prayer in 1922, and Christians around the world began celebrating it the first Friday of March.

A service will be held March 6 at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. in Palgrave, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Another service is scheduled for St. James' Anglican Church March 6 at 2 p.m. The church is at 6025 Old Church Rd., in Caledon East.

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## OPP consulting community to develop Mental Health Strategy

As part of the process for developing a comprehensive Mental Health Strategy: Police Interactions With People With Mental Health Issues, Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is visiting communities in each of the regions they police, seeking input from mental health consumers, care providers and advocates.

The goal is to improve police interaction with people with mental health issues and the professionals who provide care.

"I am very pleased and grateful for the positive response and valuable input we have had from the community so far," said Chief Superintendent John Tod, commander of OPP's Central Region and the executive lead for this initiative. "Our comprehensive mental health strategy will be based on community collaboration through Ontario's Mobilization and En-

gagement Model for Community Policing. Improved education for all our officers on mental health issues and crisis response will also be an important part of the strategy."

The consultations take place as a day-long event, with an invited list of guests who either work in the region's mental health field or access services there. OPP facilitators explain the goals of the Strategy and then lead a discussion on barriers and solutions for improved collaborative response.

Sessions have been held in north east region and central region of the province. Future consultations will be held soon in the remaining parts of Ontario. Input from all of the sessions will be used to develop and refine the OPP's mental health strategy.

"Police officers are not mental health clinicians, but they are often the first point of contact for someone experiencing a mental health crisis," Tod observed. "How we respond can significantly affect outcomes, so we need to get better in this regard."

As a first step, OPP and some other Ontario police services recently started using the InterRAI Brief Mental Health Screener, which helps officers record and articulate the behaviours of people in crisis and communicate them to the receiving hospital.

## Police looking out for phony U.S. bills

Caledon OPP are looking for a couple of men who apparently passed counterfeit American money in a Bolton fast-food establishment.

Their investigation revealed that a man entered the restaurant, ordered a food item and paid with a \$20 U.S. bill, then left. Minutes later, a second man entered the restaurant and placed an order also paying with U.S. currency. The owner discovered the currency used in both transactions was counterfeit and contacted police.

The first suspect is described as a black male in his early 20s, six feet one inch,

about 190 pounds wearing a black Toronto Raptors' baseball cap, shoulder length dreadlock hair, three-quarter length black winter jacket. He also has three vertical lines intentionally shaved into his right eyebrow.

The other suspect is a black male in his early 20s, about six feet, 200 pounds, wearing a medium length black jacket, short black hair, black jeans, large silver necklace and a short black beard.

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



### OPP HOLDS CHILD CAR SEAT CLINIC

Auxiliary officers of Caledon OPP recently held the latest in their series of child car seat clinics at the fire hall in Bolton. Auxiliary Sergeant Jim Drake was explaining some of the points of seat installation to Dina and Nader Khouzam of Brampton. The next clinic is scheduled for Feb. 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the fire hall on Ann Street in Bolton. It will be by appointment only. For more information, or to book an appointment, call 905-584-2241.

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## Theft from school construction site

Caledon OPP is investigating a break-in at a school construction site on Mississauga Road.

Police report the investigation has revealed that the suspect(s) gained access sometime between Feb. 5 at 5:15 p.m. and the following morning. Once on the property, they stole 80 feet of quarter-inch copper piping, broke locks off shipping containers and stole one can of diesel fuel and one can of regular fuel. Evidence revealed those responsible started a small fire on the south side of the building.

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# Ed Crewson acclaimed as Liberal candidate to big cheers

By Tabitha Wells

Nearly 100 supporters of Ed Crewson gathered at the Mono Community Centre for his nomination meeting Tuesday night as the Liberal candidate in Dufferin-Caledon in the next federal election.

Crewson, who served as Mayor of Shelburne for 17 years, has led a passionate campaign for the position over the last several months.

The meeting, however, was more of a formality and celebration, as Crewson was the only person to file for the position by the deadline in January. Bill Prout, who formerly stood against current Conservative MP David Tilson, recently withdrew from the race, pledging his support behind Crewson in the campaign.

"In an article in September, it was said that 'it is an end of the Crewson era in Shelburne,'" Prout commented in a short speech Tuesday night. "Well, I am here to tell you it is the start of the Crewson era in Dufferin County. We need someone who will truly represent our needs to the government, not who represents the government's needs to us. Because of Ed Crewson, Dufferin-Caledon is now a swing riding."

Crewson was welcomed to the podium with a standing ovation and thunderous applause from his supporters, who are excited to see his election campaign move forward.

"I want to thank the Liberal Party of Canada for arranging this meeting and for approving of me as a potential candidate," he said. "Being a Liberal in Dufferin-Caledon has not been an easy or popular choice."

He added that he was recently asked, as he often is, why he chose to be a Liberal. The reason, he said, "lies less in who I am and more in who I was."

For him, the impact of the Liberals began in his childhood. When he was eight, his father (a man who had survived the depression, two conflicts in the Second World War and worked hard to provide for his family) was diagnosed with bone and prostate cancer. At the time, government funded health care had not yet been introduced, and his family felt the pressure of medical bills for his father, "greatly increasing the suffering of an already sick man."

"I remember the relief felt by my parents in 1970 when the federal Liberals finally succeeded in implementing government funded, universal health care, so

that people wouldn't lose everything just because they got sick," Crewson said.

He continued, citing other examples of Liberal actions that helped him in his life, such as the Canadian Pension Plan, which supported he and his mother after his father's death in 1973, and having 80 per cent of the cost of his education paid for by the federal and provincial governments.

"Today . . . graduates face crippling debt loads because governments have virtually eliminated subsidization of post-secondary school education," he said. "And so I am a Liberal today, because when my mother and me were in need, the social safety net that was carefully constructed by successive Liberal governments was in place to support us. I am running to become the Liberal (MP) in Dufferin-Caledon to fight the Harper government in its war against that social safety net."

In his speech, Crewson identified several issues he has with the current Harper government, including take-it-or-leave-it

ultimatums provided to provincial partners in funding programs that make up Canada's social safety net, an over expenditure of \$100 million a year on partisan ads about action plans that might be operating in the country, and criticisms of the free trade deal with China.

"Economist Diane Francis, a self-described 'small-c' conservative . . . concludes 'there is not a single gain for Canada here whatsoever: no market access, no reciprocity, zero rights for our investors here,'" Crewson commented. "It is not free trade when Canadians lose their jobs — when Canadian entrepreneurs and manufacturers are placed at a disadvantage because of the actions of their own government."

His reasons for running, however, are not limited to the issues where he believes the Harper government has failed, but also include his passion for being able to represent the riding's needs to the federal government, instead of the other way around.

"We need a federal government that also cares about our environment and our farmland, so that our children will have safe and healthy futures," he said. "For the past 26 years, I have worked hard to serve the people of Shelburne and Dufferin County by listening and caring, by providing progressive, positive and activist leadership."

Crewson will face long-time incumbent David Tilson in the federal election late this year, which could prove to be a difficult task, considering the fairly recent history of voters in the riding.

"Historically, the majority of voters in Dufferin-Caledon have not supported the Liberals," he observed. "We have a lot of work to do over the next few months if we are going to defeat David Tilson. We have to convince those Progressive Conservatives who are unhappy with the uncaring, right-wing Harper government that they will have a fiscally responsible, socially sensitive representative serving them in Canada's Parliament by voting for Ed Crewson."

"I am dedicating myself to this cause, and I pledge that I will work hard every day to provide you with local, vocal and vigorous representation in Canada's Parliament," he said. "In return I am asking you to dedicate your time and effort to getting me elected. Will you do that for me, for us? Together, with hope and hard work, we will do better."



Ed Crewson was acclaimed Liberal candidate in Dufferin-Caledon for the next federal election Tuesday night.

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# Fears Greenbelt Plan in danger

The Ontario Greenbelt Alliance and Environmental Defence recently released a new study, Ontario's Greenbelt at Risk, which reveals threats to Ontario's Greenbelt, including plans for a highway which would cost \$4 billion and cut a 50-kilometre swath through Greenbelt land in Caledon, Vaughan and Halton Hills.

Constructing new highways through areas like the GTA West corridor, when regional rapid transit services are not available, is contrary to the Places to Grow Plan strategy, according to the study, and would result in worse traffic congestion, more pollution, increased global warming emissions, adverse health impacts and would mean paving over 3,400 hectares of farmland.

"By limiting urban sprawl, the Greenbelt has protected Ontarians' access to local food, drinking water and natural areas. But, as

this study shows, there are loopholes that need to be strengthened," commented Environmental Defence Executive Director Tim Gray. "It shouldn't be possible to put a new mega-highway through Greenbelt land."

Other threats outlined in the study include sprawl developments in the Greenbelt that would destroy farmland, forests and wetlands and the animals that live there; a proposal for an unnecessary airport in Pickering that would contribute to climate change, decimate farmland and forests and isolate Rouge Park from the Oak Ridges Moraine; and dumping of contaminated soil that puts drinking water and food sources at risk.

The Ontario government will review the Greenbelt Plan, the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and the Niagara Escarpment Plan this year.

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"By identifying these threats to the Greenbelt, we're giving the Province an opportunity to strengthen the plans, to make them better for Ontarians today and for future generations," commented Susan Swail, Ontario Greenbelt Alliance coordinator. "And we're encouraging members of the public to have their say at [Strengthen-theGreenbelt.ca](http://Strengthen-theGreenbelt.ca)"

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## Families celebrate Valentine's Day

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) had a good crowd of young and old out last Thursday for the annual Family Fun Night in recognition of Valentine's Day. Mary DiAdderio was painting Valentine's designs on the hand of Elyssia Breault, 2, of Bolton while her mother Marsha and eight-month-old sister Isabella watched.

Photos by Bill Rea



CPCC has lots of great toys, and Sanja Herbst of Bolton was watching as eight-month-old Maja and Aleksandra, 7, gave them a try.

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**Thursday, March 5, 2015 - Thursday, May 7, 2015**

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Please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 x.7750 before the due date if you do not have a copy of your 2015 Interim property tax bill.

Late payment charges will be applied one date following the due date and on the first day of each following month that property taxes are outstanding. Neither the Treasurer nor Customer Service staff have the authorization to waive penalty or interest charges.

Payment options include enrolling in a pre-authorized payment plan, post-dated cheque, in person at Town Hall during operating hours or by 24-hour drop box (cheques only in drop box please), by telephone or internet banking, at your financial institution or online by credit card at [www.plastiq.com](http://www.plastiq.com) (service fee applies to online credit card payments).

To sign up for pre-authorized payments (PAP) or for more information regarding payment options, please visit: [www.caledon.ca/tax](http://www.caledon.ca/tax)

## Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Request for Proposal # 2015-08  
**Class EA and Detailed Design for Bridges and Culverts**  
 Closing Date: March 12, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

Request for Proposal # 2015-10  
**Consulting Services for Concrete Fence Design and Construction Administration**  
 Closing Date: March 12, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time  
**Highly Recommended Site Meeting:**  
 Date and Time: February 24, 2015, 2:00 p.m. local time  
 Venue: North-west corner of Albion Vaughan Road and CPR railway line, Bolton, ON

Request for Tender # 2015-25  
**Supply and Delivery of Three (3) Sport Utility or Compact Utility Vehicles with Hatchbacks for Caledon Fire and Emergency Services Department**  
 Closing Date: March 12, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

The Town of Caledon's Requests for Tenders, Proposals and other public solicitation documents will be advertised and available for electronic download from the Bidding.com bid portal at [www.bidding.com/caledon](http://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.



## 2015 Community Recognition Night

**Building Community, Sharing Kindness  
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Each year the Town of Caledon recognizes outstanding citizens who have contributed in an extraordinary way to their community.

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

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

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

Nomination forms and details of the award criteria may be obtained from the Town of Caledon website [www.caledon.ca/recreation](http://www.caledon.ca/recreation).



## PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE & WORKSHOP

### Six Villages Community Improvement Plan Study

**Alton, Caledon Village, Cheltenham, Inglewood, Mono Mills and Palgrave**

You are invited to attend an Open House & Workshop to discuss the Six Villages Community Improvement Plan (CIP). Two meetings are planned:

**Public Open House & Workshop #1 – Focusing on Alton, Caledon Village, Cheltenham and Inglewood**

Date: Monday, March 2, 2015  
 Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Presentation starts at 7:15 p.m.)  
 Location: Caledon Village Place, Community Room  
 18313 Hurontario Street  
 Caledon, ON L7K 0X7

**Public Open House and Workshop #2 – Focusing on Mono Mills and Palgrave**

Date: Monday, March 30, 2015  
 Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Presentation starts at 7:15 p.m.)  
 Location: Palgrave Public School  
 8962 Patterson Sideroad  
 Caledon, ON L7E 0L2

All are welcome to attend both meetings. Please note some of the content will be similar.

**What is a Community Improvement Plan (CIP)?** A CIP encourages revitalization, investment, improvement and promotes economic development. Using a CIP, the Town may provide financial incentives in the form of grants or loans to property owners who wish to improve or develop their property. The Plan may also establish a framework for Town-led initiatives, such as infrastructure improvements, streetscape improvements and other revitalization initiatives. The study focuses on revitalizing the villages and improving the quality of life for residents.

**Who should attend?** All interested persons or parties are strongly encouraged to attend one or both of these Open Houses / Workshops, including residents, business owners and other stakeholders in Alton, Caledon Village, Cheltenham, Inglewood, Mono Mills and Palgrave. There will be opportunities to discuss your ideas and provide input to Town staff and the consultants, to review background information and to provide written comments.

**What is being discussed at the Open Houses?** The purpose of the meetings is to introduce the project and seek public input on the issues to be addressed by the CIP. Each meeting will include a presentation as well as a workshop.

Interested persons who are not able to attend the Open Houses are welcome to submit written comments to the undersigned. The materials presented at the open house will be posted on the Town's web site at [www.caledon.ca](http://www.caledon.ca) following the sessions. If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in the meeting or to access information in an alternative format, please contact Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at [accessibility@caledon.ca](mailto:accessibility@caledon.ca) to make arrangements.

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We look forward to your attendance and welcome your input into this important revitalization study.

Other public meetings will be held throughout this study. For updates on this study, please contact Paula Strachan to be added to the mailing list or visit [www.caledon.ca](http://www.caledon.ca).

## Thank You for Not Idling!

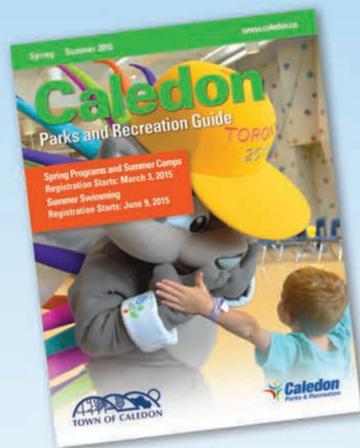


### Did You Know?

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

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## Safety Message from Fire and Emergency Services

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It is important to always keep the fire hydrant near your home or business clear of snow. Snow covered fire hydrants increase emergency response times. By making sure your fire hydrant is snow free and accessible from the road at all times, you and your neighbourhood will be safer in an emergency.



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# Arts & Entertainment



## Alton students soak up some artistic inspiration

Rain gardens collect and filter rain water.

They also inspire students to create beautiful one-of-a-kind sculptures.

Students at Alton Public School unveiled their art projects, made from reclaimed wood, Oct. 22. They will be showcased as permanent art installations in the new rain garden at Alton Park.

The rain garden is an educational resource for students, teaching them about the water cycle, biodiversity and how to care for their local environment. The garden is also a demonstration site for the community, showcasing what people can do to improve water quality and decrease flooding on their properties. Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) built the rain garden in partnership with Alton Public School and the Town of Caledon.

"Rain gardens are beautiful additions to any property," said CVC spokesper-

son Julie McManus. "We're very encouraged by the level of involvement from Alton Public School. These students are the next generation of environmental champions."

Kindergarten through Grade 6 students from the school were involved in the project from the start. In 2013, they helped CVC win a grant from Shell FellingChange by encouraging residents to vote for the project online. This past June, the students helped CVC choose a design and select plants for the garden at a design workshop held in partnership with Fern Ridge Landscaping. In September, students and teachers at the school created beautiful art pieces from reclaimed wood that are now featured in the garden.

"The artwork speaks to the strong connection between art and nature," said McManus. "The rain garden inspired these students but more importantly, we're inspired by the students'

commitment to the natural environment."

Rain gardens collect rainwater from hard surfaces, such as roofs or pavement, and filter out pollutants so cleaner water can flow into waterways. They also help conserve a valuable and often disregarded source of water. The rain garden at Alton Park collects rainwater from the roof of a pavilion and helps

clean this water before it enters Shaws Creek, a tributary of the Credit River.

The Alton Park rain garden is one of three demonstration sites recently built in Alton. Rain gardens were also built on two residential properties in the village. These sites prove that you can build a fantastic looking landscape and also ensure clean and abundant water for the community.

## Culture cafe presents Femmes Musicales

Drop by the Alton Mill Arts Centre next Friday (Feb. 27) from 7 to 9 p.m. to enjoy an evening in celebration of the female voice.

Four multi-talented local singer/songwriters will paint the night with music, performing both originals and covers.

Orangeville's Erin Bolton, "a gentle force to be reckoned with," has immersed herself in many musical collaborations, including her new band, DIVES. Her "spitfire folk songs" are hauntingly familiar, delivered with a voice and lyrics full of indie soul.

Also on the bill is the low down, bluesy sound of Nicole Robertson, who brings youthful style to classic blues ballads, delivering raw passion and honest sorrow through her smoky voice.

"I don't go for a trendy approach," she said. "What I do is blues!"

The alternative rock of Alton born and now Toronto-based Hannah Chaplain reflects a young career that spans two full albums, as well as a series of EPs.

Chaplain writes all her own music and she has experimented in several genres, but she recently found herself going back to her roots as an alternative rock artist.

The evening will be rounded out by the spirit-filled songs and keyboard stylings of Guelph's Sue Smith, an original Bird Sister, a founder of Hillside Festival and recipient of Guelph's 2013 Woman of Distinction Award in Arts and Culture. Her debut album was described as a "stunning collection of heartfelt pop songs."

Four talented women. Four distinctive voices. One evening to remember.

Tickets are \$10 at the door. Nibbles will be provided by Shaw's Creek Café. For more information, go to [www.alton-mill.ca](http://www.alton-mill.ca)

## Sultans of String will perform at Claude Church

After a whirlwind tour stateside, 2015 Juno nominees and SiriusXM Award winners Sultans of String return to Canadian soil with a much anticipated show at Claude Parlour Concerts March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Known for dizzying music jams, poly-rhythms and revved up riffs, the Sultans of String sound can't be pinned down. It's Sable Island meets the Silk Road, with detours through the Gypsy-Jazz coffeehouses of Eastern Europe, next an East Coast Kitchen Party, then over to the bustling markets of Cuba. Fiery violin dances with kinetic guitar, lay down unstoppable grooves. Throughout, acoustic strings meet electronic wizardry to create layers and depth of sound.

Since forming seven years ago, Sultans of String have been on an impressive trajectory with an astonishing number of awards and accolades, including two Juno nominations, a SiriusXM Indies Award, two Canadian Folk Music Awards, first place in the ISC (out of 15,000 entries), plus invitations to play with such legendary artists as

the Chieftains and David Bromberg. The Chieftains' very own Paddy Moloney guests on their new revved up roots-worldbeat-orchestral crossover disc, *Symphony*.

The band is led by six-string violinist Chris McKhool who grew up in a Lebanese-Egyptian house bursting with music and diversity. Growing up, McKhool was fed a steady diet of delicious musicality alongside Middle Eastern cuisine and violin lessons.

At the core of the band's sound is McKhool's bold and fiery fiddle, melded perfectly with founding guitarist Kevin Laliberté's rumba rhythm. Together their musical synergy created Sultans of String's signature sound – the intimate and playful relationship between violin and guitar. From this rich foundation, the dynamic duo has grown, featuring such amazing musical friends as bassist Drew Birston, Cuban percussionist Chendy Leon, as well as special guests such as the Chieftains' Paddy Moloney, folk-pop darlings Dala and sitar virtuoso Anwar Khurshid.



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# Fears drainage from subdivision could impact lake

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The impact on surrounding lands, much of which has been set aside for protection through easements, took up the bulk of discussion at the meeting.

Briony Glassco said her grandparents bought four of the surrounding properties in 1946; one in Caledon and the other three in neighbouring King Township. She said the lands couldn't be farmed because the topsoil has eroded, so they made a long-term commitment to return it to nature. Over the years, they have planted more than 250,000 trees there.

"It was a huge community engagement," she said.

Ms. Glassco expressed concerns about Halls Lake, pointing out it's a kettle lake that feeds into the Lake Simcoe watershed. She wondered about the runoff from the development.

The development is slated for lands that straddle two watersheds, controlled by the Lake Simcoe and Region Conservation Authority (LSRCA) and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA). She also observed the two municipalities that are involved, and was concerned that King was not represented at the meeting.

As well, Ms. Glassco was concerned about wetlands, pointing out they support a variety of wildlife, including two colonies of deer.

The plan is to have the 28 lots serviced by individual septic system. Ms. Glassco wondered about the impacts on the groundwater from the septic. She said there's not been enough testing conducted.

She also added a lot of people were not aware that the matter is before OMB, and some were not given enough notice of last week's meeting.

"It doesn't look good when you don't

consult the public properly," she said.

Stephanie McVittie, senior development planner with the Town, said notices of the meeting were mailed out to surrounding property owners and signs have been posted on the property. As well, she said advertisements were placed in two Caledon papers, as well as one in King.

Ms. Glassco's brother Rufus had some more comments about his family's efforts to create a nature reserve on their lands.

He said they have posted signs warning illegal fishermen and poachers about trespassing, although he said it hasn't always stopped them. He said they don't want to have to act as game wardens, adding they might have to put up bigger fences to keep poachers out, and that would impede the movement of animals.

Mr. Glassco also said the soils there are porous, adding they feed aquifers in the Oak Ridges Moraine. He also said

roads in the proposed development will channel water, possibly resulting in it flowing into the lake.

Kennedy replied studies have been done on that, and the results will be submitted to the Town.

Mr. Glassco also expressed concerns with the naming the development Halls Lake Estates. Kennedy said that could be discussed, adding he's only been on the project about four months.

Conservation easements on the Glassco lands are held by the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust (ORMLT). Susan Walmer, executive director of ORMLT, said there are 382.5 acres of protected land on the four properties. She said the lands have been kept as a wildlife refuge, and the plan is to maintain that. The problem, she said, is how to protect lands in perpetuity.

"Just saying that doesn't make it happen," she said.

Walmer also charged her group re-

ceived no notice of the OMB hearing, adding neither did a lot of people in the nearby community.

Debbe Crandall, of Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) Coalition, said she understood these lands were regarded as transitional, but she wasn't sure if the proposal meets the necessary terms. She asked if the Town was ready to raise the issue as to whether this was transitional before OMB.

Blakely said the development application came in first in 1998, before the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan came into effect. She added studies have been updated to reflect the transitional provision in the Plan.

Tyler Glassco, Mr. and Ms. Glassco's nephew, wondered how much money the proposed subdivision will generate for the Town, and whether that's going to have any influence.

Mayor Allan Thompson said that was not known at this stage.

## Canadian Black Belt Academy presents antibullying class

The Canadian Black Belt Academy will present Done with Bullying, a free anti-bullying seminar for children aged six to 13.

It will be April 25 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Academy facility at 19 McEwan Drive, Units 7 and 8.

The Academy is bringing the program to Bolton for the first time. It's aimed at teaching practical strategies for identifying and dealing with bullying behavior and how to "buddy" rather than "bully" others.

"Bullying is still a huge problem, and we believe that no other industry is better equipped to end bullying than martial arts," commented Jason Figliano, owner/head instructor of the Canadian Black Belt Academy and Gracie Jiu-Jitsu Academy of Bolton. "We hope you'll come out and see for yourself."

To sign up for the program, contact the academy at 905-857-4600. Parents are highly encouraged to attend this free seminar.

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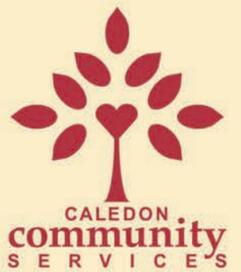
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# The latest arts event set for Headwaters: BizBaz

By Tabitha Wells

The Hills of Headwaters are alive with the sounds of more than just music.

The area has become well-known for its rich supply of artists, artisans, performers, cultural backgrounds, equine and more.

Each year, different events draw higher levels of attention to the area, allowing others to experience the immense talents that are splashed across the area like its own colourful painting.

As more awareness, recognition and support are developed throughout the area in arts and culture, so are more events — each year bringing different experiences to be had.

This year will see the launch of a new, unique event

in Caledon called Bizarre Bazaar, or BizBaz for short. Inspired by a similar event that has been running for the past 15 years in Kenya, it will feature more than 80 artisans — both local and from abroad — not only showing and selling their work, but providing demonstrations as well.

“Bizarre Bazaar is being positioned as a very unique experience in Caledon,” explained Vandi Hill, one of the two creators of BizBaz. “It’s a place where people can come, they can experience, participate, learn, eat, drink, buy fabulous art from our local artisans and beyond, and have a lot of fun.”

Part of what will make the event so unique is that it’s more than a typical vendor or artisan show — it sets out to become a social gathering place, where it’s about experiencing the event to-

gether, with friends and family, rather than simply attending a show.

Along with the demonstrators and artists, those attending will also have the opportunity to enjoy food from eight different food trucks, different alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, and conversation areas where they can sit and talk and just enjoy the atmosphere.

Hill brought the idea back to Canada with her, after helping for several years artists participating in the Kenya. With more than 30 years experience in marketing, market research and event planning in Canada, the U.K.

and across Africa, the project was one she was hoping to undertake.

She was introduced through a mutual contact to Heidi von der

Gathen, who became her partner in the formation of an event-planning company Lab, and helped to bring the idea of the bazaar into a reality.

Von der Gathen brought to the table an extensive history in art, including a BFA from the Art Institute of Chicago, experience executing the sales of artwork, organizing exhibitions, and combining their skills helped preparation for the event move forward.

“We were introduced by a third party, and we just gelled,” said von der Gathen.

BizBaz will take place July 25 and 26, on the Osprey Valley Golf course near Alton, spread out across the putting range. Along with the large number of participating artisans, the event will feature local cidery Spirit Tree, with a demonstration of an antique press,

Caledon Honey’s master beekeeper Peter Dicks presenting hives and bees, archers will be providing archery demonstrations, and much more.

“The Archers of Caledon will be attending in cooperation with the Ontario Archery Association,” said von der Gathen. “They will be doing one-on-ones with people, so that they have the opportunity to learn from the best and do things in a safe environment. We’ll potentially have a gentleman hand-making bows as well.”

She added that with every demonstration and activity they have there, the goal is to be able to tie things back to the arts.

“The artists participating are really important to us, and we’re doing our best to be very selective regarding who is in our show, because we’re trying to provide the best of the best, and the most unique,” she said.

While there will be significant artists and contributors from the local area, BizBaz will also be drawing from a larger pool of talent as well, to ensure that they are bringing the things that those attending the show won’t find anywhere else.

“Art is one of the pillars of BizBaz, and supporting the artists,” said Hill. “But another major component of the event is learning. We’re going to have things like wind, solar and medical marijuana.”

One of the presenters that fall under the learning category will be a group of three men who are working on making a new type of flour, out of crickets. The idea behind it is that the flour will consist of a higher protein and your body will be able to process it better and faster than proteins that would come from beef or other animals.

“There are going to be places that you can ask questions and learn stuff,” said Hill. “We’ll also be looking at cyclists, the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, different groups like that who can come and demonstrate different things.”

The goal of BizBaz is that the show will be able to have a large enough range of activities and interests, that there will be something there for everybody. This way, a family could attend and spend an entire day where the kids and parents could be entertained by things that they find interesting.

“It’s really about just having something really unique, where we want people at the end of the day to be able to say ‘Wow, it’s July, we need to go to Caledon because Bizarre Bazaar is on,’” explained Hill. “We want this to be something with longevity, something that can be done on a yearly basis.”

As the event draws closer, the duo will be unveiling more about the event, as well as which artists, organizations and groups they will be featuring. To learn more about Bizarre Bazaar or to inquire about becoming a vendor, visit [www.bizbaz.ca](http://www.bizbaz.ca)



Vandi Hill and Heidi von der Gathen will be putting together BizBaz in July.

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## Editorial

# And now it's up to Parliament

Last week's decision of the Supreme Court of Canada on the highly contentious subject of euthanasia was most unusual – not simply because it was unanimous, but that it was made per curia, written “by the Court” rather than just some of the nine judges.

The decision was also unusual in that it effectively reversed itself on the major issue it faced.

Although suicide itself is not a crime in Canada and hasn't been since 12972, physician-assisted suicide is not just illegal but is seen as a form of murder. The Criminal Code states in section 241(b): “Every one who .... (b) aids or abets a person to commit suicide, whether suicide ensues or not, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding fourteen years.”

In 1993, when Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin was already on the court, she was one of four judges in *Rodriguez v. British Columbia Attorney General* who disagreed with the five-judge majority in finding that s. 214(b) did not violate the Charter rights of a terminally ill patient by prohibiting a physician from assisting his or her suicide. The appellant, ALS victim Sue Rodriguez, nonetheless was given her request by an unidentified doctor.

The issue came up again in June 2012 when a B.C. Supreme Court judge struck down the Code provisions on constitutional grounds as they apply to severely disabled patients capable of giving assent, holding that “the impugned provisions unjustifiably infringe s. 7 [and s. 15] of the Charter, and are of no force and effect to the extent that they prohibit physician-assisted suicide by a medical practitioner in the context of a physician-patient relationship.” The court also found that the relevant sections were legislatively overbroad, had a disproportionate effect on people with disabilities, and were “grossly disproportionate to the objectives it is meant to accomplish.”

The judgment was overturned by a divided B.C. Court of Appeal, the majority finding that the lower courts were bound by the Rodriguez ruling. But the unanimous Supreme Court concluded that conditions had changed since 1993, when no other jurisdiction anywhere permitted doctor-assisted suicides. Now it was permitted in several European countries and four U.S. states, led by Oregon.

Oregon's Death with Dignity Act (DWDA), enacted in late 1997, allows terminally ill adults to obtain and use prescriptions from their physicians for self-administered, lethal doses of medications. In recent years, although more than 100 such prescriptions were obtained, the number of patients who died from them has hovered around 70 in the state with a current population of about 4 million.

We see some things as crystal-clear, among them that supporters of the existing law see replacing it in any way, shape or form as an invitation to a “slippery slope” that will eventually lead to state-sanctioned murder of the physically or mentally disabled. But another is that despite the current harsh penalty, doctors do assist terminally ill patients who ask for help in dying, particularly if they are compassionate family physicians and know there will be no autopsy.

Clearly, Parliament needs to deal with the issue and come up with legislation that includes an absolute guarantee that lethal medication will never be administered without the patient's continuous consent.

And while they are at it, our parliamentarians should also look at the need to modify another of the Criminal Code's provisions on homicide, that which provides the same penalties for ordinary killers and those like Robert Latimer who kill a loved one who has a serious illness simply to put him or her out of their misery. Inappropriate as such actions obviously are, they do not deserve mandatory life sentences.

## Our Readers Write

### A citizen's cry for action

Last June, I responded to a Notice of Decision from the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) as to the erection of a parking lot on Olde Base Line Road just east of the Cheltenham Badlands.

I asked whether they had considered the safety of the residents when this decision was made. I also asked whether there was consideration given in regard to those who live close to the site as to the impact the masses of visitors have on them and their property.

My other query was whether the community was involved in this decision. One of my major concerns was, and still is, the preservation of this incredible, geological site which truly is a heritage from which we all have a lot to learn. Did you know that the bedrock you stand on at the site is 4.5 million years old and due to eroding factors we now witness the hills and gullies we see today? Interestingly enough, it has eroded more than three metres, and human impact is the most significant factor contributing to this devastation.

See 'Close' on page A13

## It happened today

While not as prominent today as they were in years past, Women's Institutes were an important part of many communities, including the various communities of Caledon.

They were founded by Adelaide Hunter Hoodless, as she sought to raise the level of awareness in women to help them protect their families. This was after one of her children died, apparently after drinking impure milk. Her work is also credited with helping to found the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), the National Council of Women and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada was founded this day, Feb. 19, 1897.

## Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:  
**Do you believe that doctor-assisted suicide should be permitted?**



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

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Feb. 15 marked the 50th anniversary of the Maple Leaf becoming Canada's national flag. Should that date be a national holiday?

a) Yes  
b) No  
So go to the website and cast a vote!



# Closed highways ruin plans

I have learned over the last couple of years that driving in Toronto is not much fun.

On the other hand, part of the problem might be I'm out of practice.

I spent five and a half years in the late 1990s working in the city. I spent most of my time in East York, but the demands of the job had me travelling all over, including the High Park and Swansea area, where I pretended to grow up. The point is if you hang around a certain area long enough, you get a feel for the local road pattern. That helps a lot when you have to get around. You learn the shortcuts. It helped me get from place to place lots of times.

But it's been more than 15 years since I worked there. And in that time, one forgets.

I had to drive through some of my old stomping grounds a couple of years ago, and quickly found myself lost. I was able to get where I was going without too much trouble, but trying to get out again became a major ordeal.

There have been other cases like that over the years. My wife and I were trying to get to a function in the middle of town in late October 2012. It was a show put on by an artist I have known since my youth, and the reason I remember the time so well is the artist had political leanings and was anxious for the opinion of a media person like Your Humble that Barack Obama was going to be re-elected president. I had left about an extra half hour to account for delays getting there, and ended up being about an hour late. And then it took a similar amount of time to get out of the city and back home again. Part of the problem was with construction, as several of the major east-west routes were torn up. The main route I had planned to use was a mess, and so were the secondary routes I knew of and had planned to use. I well remember the frustration of that day. I also remember assuring the artist that Obama had nothing to worry about, after expressing profuse apologies for being late, and blaming it all on my inexperience in driving in Toronto.

It seems Toronto Mayor John Tory has resolved to do something about it. I'll wait and see.

Things have reached the point that if I have to go into the city, I'll find a place to park and get on the TTC. My old neighbourhood is close to a couple of subway stations, and I make a point of carrying Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) tokens on my person. And having been raised in the big city, I have always known that the subway can get you reasonably close to where you want to be.

I used TTC to get to the CNE last fall, and was glad I did.

Granted, I miss the inherent independence of being close to my own wheels, but negotiating traffic jams is no fun, and very stressful, not to mention frustrating. Besides, parking is a hell of a lot cheaper in the places I know than most locations downtown.

Interestingly, I learned during my years working there that one relatively inexpensive place to park was in the large underground lot at City Hall. Thus, I got into the habit of parking there, and walking to my destination.

Like I stated above, if you hang around

an area long enough, you learn the short cuts.

The reason I drag up all these frustrating memories is I have had to drive to that big megacity twice in the last fortnight.

Beth and I were to attend a function with some friends last Saturday at a location on Dufferin Street, near Dundas West. A bit of Google mapping helped me figure out where I needed to be and the best route to get there, and we actually arrived with about half an hour to spare (there's not a whole lot of construction in Toronto in early February). Actually, getting in didn't worry me that much. My big concern was getting out again.

I had work-related issues to deal with that evening, meaning we were obliged to stand up our friends when it came to supper after the event (frustrating, but I'm a big enough boy to know that the timelines are not always going to work out the way I want them to).

Not to mention the fact it was snowing. And I ran into the inconvenience that if one is heading west in Dundas, there are very few intersections where left turns are permitted (and I could really do without the fine if there was a cop who caught me cheating). Fortunately, my familiarity with the city in which I was born and raised told me there was a way out, and I found it.

In fact, despite my fears to the contrary, getting out of the city proved a lot easier than I had thought. Indeed, there was time enough to spare for me to drop Beth off at home before I went back to work. Thus, she was able to watch the Leafs win for a change while I worked. It worked out well for both of us.

Then there was last Thursday, when I had a commitment in the Megacity. I was at Peel Regional council that day, but the meeting broke up early enough that it seemed there would be no problem meeting my 4 p.m. appointment. I even had time to spare. Things were going so well that I should have known better.

Okay, I had to get gas, but time was still working fine.

There was a fender-bender along Queen Street in Brampton, which resulted in Peel Regional Police blocking eastbound traffic for about five minutes. It was a little annoying, but these things happen. They are relatively easy to deal with if one has put some planning in place.

What I wasn't counting on was the major accident on Highway 427. I knew I was in trouble when I saw the ramp to the 427 south was blocked by a cop car.

So much for the timelines that I was so confident would work.

I knew the road pattern well enough to know that Highway 27 would get me to where I wanted to be, but I also knew that everyone who had wanted to take the 427 would have had similar thoughts. The result was I was about 20 minutes late for my appointment.

It wasn't the first time in my life I've been tardy, and I guarantee you it won't be the last.

But one will excuse me if I'm reluctant to drive to Toronto.

Granted, such trips are unavoidable. I still have relatives, including my brother, living there, and they occasionally invite us down.

Like I said, they're relatives, so they're stuck with me, even if I am late.



Bill Rea

# Ontario's Liberal government is planning to put a price on carbon

Rumours are swirling at Queen's Park that the Liberal government is planning on introducing a carbon tax.

The government recently announced that later in the year, they will unveil their strategy for placing a price on the use of carbon, but didn't bother mentioning the idea of a carbon tax during last year's provincial election. It's important to know what this means for Ontario residents. There are two methods that the government might use to place a price on the use of carbon. The first method is what is known as a carbon tax, and the second method is what is known as a cap-and-trade system. As we shall see, both methods result in the same thing, extra costs on everything you use or buy.

In 2008, British Columbia became the first jurisdiction in North America to impose a carbon tax. Their carbon tax is designed to tax the use of carbon based on greenhouse gas emissions generated from burning fuels. It puts a price on each tonne of greenhouse gas emitted. A key

## FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



aspect of the system in place in British Columbia is it is promoted as being revenue neutral.

One concern with establishing a carbon tax is that fact that the cost of heating or cooling a home will increase. Even if individual consumers were exempt from a carbon tax, prices for most other goods will undoubtedly increase as a result of producers seeing higher energy costs. A carbon tax would have negative consequences on the manufacturing sector and invariably the consumer. If a carbon tax

were imposed, then energy prices will increase, and as a result manufacturers will be forced to increase their prices. Ontario already has the highest energy rates in all of North America, so it makes zero sense for the government to consider raising energy rates again.

The other possible method the government might use to place a price on carbon is through a cap-and-trade system. The government would create a limit on the amount of emissions that can be released in a year. Those who release emissions

will be given an allowance for the emissions they produce. They will be allowed to sell their unused allowance to others who might go over their own allowance. To help lower overall emissions, the government would most likely impose a specific allowable amount that would change at the whim of the government.

The same problems exist with the cap-and-trade system as with the carbon tax strategy. Companies will be fined for going over their limit or be forced to buy more from other companies and then those costs will be passed along to the consumer. At the end of the day this will hurt the end user - the consumer. Both carbon pricing strategies will have negative impacts on Ontarians who cannot afford another tax or higher costs for goods. I hope this government will look at the raised concerns before bringing forward a strategy that will make Ontario an unaffordable jurisdiction for job-creators to compete and more expensive for residents to live.

# Federal government has put together a record to be proud of

By working together with Canadians coast to coast to coast our government has accomplished much since first coming to office in 2006.

We've done so by remaining firm to our core principles: keeping taxes low, creating jobs and promoting economic growth.

The results are showing. Our economy has created nearly 1.2 million new jobs since the depth of the recession — overwhelming full-time and in the private sector. The overall federal tax burden is at its lowest level in 50 years, meaning more money in the pockets of hard-working Canadians. Seniors are

## March break programs set to go at CPCC

Parents and children alike can enjoy some much-needed March break fun at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) from March 16 to 20.

The week will feature interactive and engaging activities such as PJ Party, The World is My Family, Community Helpers and Above and Under the Sea. The Amazing Rainforest will also visit one day, to Bring the Outside In.

Daily sign-in will be required. Some groups may be limited.



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David Tilson  
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saving approximately \$2.8 billion due to our government's low-tax initiatives. And Bloomberg recently reaffirmed Canada's standing at the second best place

The programs are free. For a complete schedule and detailed program descriptions, visit [www.cp-cc.org](http://www.cp-cc.org) or call 905-857-0090.

CPCC is a non-profit community service organization that provides support, resources and education that strengthen families and promote the optimal development of children. Parents and caregivers with young children can access a variety of free child development programs, family support services and helpful information on parenting.

in the world to do business.

Most importantly, our government has done all of this while remaining committed to returning to balanced budgets in 2015. This is a commitment that we intend to keep.

For families, our government has been steadfast in providing the necessary support and tax relief needed for families to flourish. Most recently, we introduced a new suite of family tax measures that will benefit every single family with children under the age

of 18. This will include the enhanced Universal Child Care Benefit (UCCB), which will provide an additional \$720 per year per child under the age of 18 to every single family in Canada.

Job-creating small businesses — the backbone of our economy — are also seeing benefits. We recently introduced the Small Business Job Credit, which is estimated to result in savings of approximately \$550 million for small businesses over the next two years. In total, small businesses have seen their taxes reduced by 34 per cent since 2006.

These measures, along with others such as cutting the GST, standing up for Canadian values on the world stage, and making our streets safe, are ensuring that Canada continues to remain the best place in the world to raise a family, start a business and thrive.

Going forward, we will remain committed to these principles and we look forward to working with Canadians to build on this record.

# Drinking and driving charge laid

A 19-year-old Caledon man is facing charges after being stopped Feb. 7 on Highway 10.

Caledon OPP reports officers were conducting traffic enforcement north of King Street shortly before 2 p.m. when they spotted a grey Toyota travelling south at a high rate of speed. They determined the car was going 102 km-h in a posted 80 zone.

The car was stopped, and upon speaking with the male driver, the officers

concluded he displayed signs of impairment by alcohol. They demanded the driver produce a sample of his breath into a roadside screening device, and he refused.

The man was charged with refusal to provide a sample, along with an offence under the Highway Traffic Act and the Liquor Licence Act.

His licence was suspended on the spot for 90 days and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

# Close the site for sake of all

From page A12

Anyone who has travelled Olde Base Line Road knows how dangerous it is at the best of times, with its roller coaster effect and lack of sightlines. We all live in fear that an accident will happen, taking once again one of our loved ones.

Statistics tell us that the Monday of Thanksgiving weekend in 2013, there were 995 cars counted along the road in front of the exposed part of this site. Private tour companies are touting this as a destination point. Buses and cars arrive in droves.

Olde Base Line is the direct line from Inglewood for fire trucks and first responders to all the residents who live to the north as far west as Winston Churchill Boulevard, north to the Escarpment and out to Highway 10. Our emergency

needs are at risk when this road is impeded in any way, not to mention how much the safety of our visitors is at risk when people are double parked and make u-turns along with three-point turns right in the middle of the road.

My letter to NEC has garnered support and now we are advocating for three basic principles: Public safety — for the visitors to the site and for the residents of surrounding community; preservation of the site; and finally community involvement.

No one of knows what the final picture will look like, but we do know that action is needed. We have watched this situation grow out of control. Is it time to close the site for everyone's sake and take the time to think through this dilemma until a complete and comprehensive plan can be effected?

Bonnie Ledson,  
Caledon

Ready to launch a career as a pilot?

# Brampton Flight Centre hosts free career seminar

The Brampton Flight Centre (BFC) invites everyone interested in aviation careers to take part in a free afternoon seminar about programs offered and how to become an airline pilot.

It will be this Sunday (Feb. 22) from 1 to 3 p.m.

BFC offers multiple options for students to achieve their Commercial Pilot Licence. Parents are also encouraged to attend the information session along with their son or daughter.

The event will highlight BFC commercial programs including a new Integrated Airline Transport Pilot Licence, a four-year degree partnership program with Sheridan College, and a one-year diploma program.

The information session will also include a question and answer period to deal with questions and concerns on becoming a professional pilot.

"The Brampton Flight Centre is dedicated to inspiring our kids and young

adults in our local communities to realize their potential and pursue careers in aviation," commented a BFC spokesperson. "Students will experience BFC's state-of-the-art flight school, meet with certified flight instructors and will discover the latest career opportunities in aviation."

BFC offers a totally immersive experience in a fun and relaxed environment that combines the love of flight with learning.

The Brampton Flight Centre is owned and operated by the Brampton Flying Club, a not-for-profit organization and is the only flight school in Canada with its own airport where more than 50,000 pilots worldwide have trained since its inception in 1946.

Pre-registration is required. Reserve a spot by contacting Judy Piccioni at 905-838-1400, ext. 248, or by emailing: [admissions@bramfly.com](mailto:admissions@bramfly.com)

For more information, visit [www.bramptonflightcentre.com](http://www.bramptonflightcentre.com)

# No way to reason with terrorists



## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

If anything, the noted U.S. civil war General William Sherman may have understated the case when he told an 1879 graduating class that, "I tell you, war is Hell."

The latest manifestation of that, of course, is the video of the black-clad ISIS killers marching a group of 21 captured Coptic Christians to the sea in Libya, where they were forced down on their knees and brutally beheaded, supposedly in response to the U.S. killing of Osama bin Laden.

History surely has proven beyond any reasonable doubt that whatever the cause, whomever the combatants, whatever the period, there is a lot more Hell in war than there is glory.

Unfortunately, despite what the so-called anti-war groups say (as if there's an equivalent pro-war sentiment out there), war, despite its horribleness, can't always be avoided.

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau and NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair may think Canada's best contribution to the ongoing war against ISIS may be to send blankets to the displaced and use diplomacy instead of rockets, but how in heaven's name can anyone expect to sit down and reason with people who, in the name of their God, twisted as it is, are prepared to make such public spectacles to show that they mean business?

War is never a good route to take, but sometimes, alas, it's the only option open. Just as there was no way to sit down and reason with Adolf Hitler — although some leaders of the day were conned into thinking they could — there is no way to reason with the Islamic terrorist groups who are sworn to cleanse the earth of anybody — man, woman or child — who does not subscribe to their distorted version of their scriptures.

The sad reality of war, however, also offers the opportunity for particular special interest groups to trot out the old victim card, a popular tactic these days, not only in connection with war but in terms of all social issues of the day.

Take, for example, a column by Elizabeth Renzetti in the Monday Globe and Mail, entitled: "Rape: a shameful weapon of war," published on the same day that the paper ran stories of the aforementioned mass beheading of the Christian captives in Libya.

Renzetti writes about Hollywood star

Angelina Jolie, asking her why it has taken so long to begin to study seriously the issue of sexual violence in conflict.

Jolie replies, "I have no idea. I find it abhorrent and it makes absolutely no sense to me that we know that girls are being sold into sexual slavery; that when a woman is raped she is forced from her community; that girls as young as 9 are being married off. I cannot fathom why it has taken so long. I cannot fathom why it has ever been all right to treat women this way."

And there, dear hearts, is the rub. It is what activists always do to make their case, painting with a broad brush the great unwashed out there who, unlike them, don't give a damn about women being brutally abused in war. They make these wild, generalized assumptions about whole groups of people based on nothing more, really, than their own built-in prejudices.

Who are these people who "don't care" about women getting raped, for example? Of course it's "abhorrent" that these things happen. But ask yourself this: do you know anybody — anybody — who doesn't agree with that, who would just shrug at the news that untold numbers of women and young girls are forced to suffer this way in war zones? I don't know anybody who thinks that way, and if I did, I wouldn't want to be around them.

Of course rape as a weapon of war is terrible. So is beheading captive men or conscripting them by force to fight your fight. It's all terrible. Or, as Sherman said, it's "Hell."

Why do activists tend to portray their particular interest as the "victims," all the while ignoring other victims and maligning society at large as the victimizers?

This victim card tactic, of course, is not just confined to war. While it's clearly a lot less serious issue, was anybody surprised when activist Jesse Jackson rushed to the barricades and cried "racist" when baseball's Little League International disqualified Chicago's Jackie Robinson West little team which won the U.S. Little League championship but cheated to do so?

They weren't disqualified because they're black kids. They were disqualified for cheating. Period. Full stop.

But why is Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel awarding them championship rings when they cheated? What is the lesson he and Jackson are giving these 11- and 12-year-old boys?

Who was really victimized here — the team that cheated and won, or the team that followed the rules and lost?

We need to give our heads a collective shake from time to time.

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## Another perfect season in the books for R.F. Hall Wolfpack

By Jake Courtepatte

For the third year in a row, the Robert F. Hall Wolfpack is perfect at the end of the ROPSSA hockey season.

They capped off their 9-0 season with a 5-2 victory over the Notre Dame Knights last Thursday, highlighted by a hat trick from Christian Hauck.

Hauck opened the scoring in the first period, followed shortly by a Knights' tally to tie the game at one after 20 minutes.

He picked up his second of the game just minutes into the middle frame, beating a Knights' defenseman to the puck before wristing one over the glove of the goaltender for the 2-1 lead.

However, the Knights came storming back again, tipping one home while six-on-four with a delayed penalty.

Senior Steven Smythe lent a scoring hand before the period would expire, picking up a pretty shorthanded goal.

After intercepting a fanned breakout pass, and tripped to his knees by the erred defenseman, he maintained control of the puck enough to flip it over the shoulder of the Knights' goaltender.

"He's been a big part of our team for all three years he's been here," said Head Coach Mike Mattachini. "He's one of our key guys."

Hauck's second shorthanded and third overall goal of the night came early in the third from a low snap shot, with an insurance marker coming just as the Knights put on the pressure late in the game.

R.F. Hall is the team to beat with play-off time fast approaching, riding perfect records throughout the playoffs as well on their way to back-to-back board championships.

That's 37 consecutive wins, in case anyone is counting.

But Mattachini and his coaching staff are not letting the stats get to the heads of any of their players.

"Knock on wood, because we're in for a tough ride this year," said Mattachini. "Every year is difficult, but we've got some really good competition this time."

He made note that a number of teams have dropped down from the Tier 1 division, including Mayfield Secondary and Philip Pocock schools.

"It's gonna be a tough-go." Playoffs are under way as of press time, with the Wolfpack meeting the St. Francis Xavier Tigers in Mississauga at the Hershey Centre this week.

Xavier's only loss of the season came at the hands of their NorthWest rivals and division leaders Mayfield Mavericks last week.

It's a busy week for the NorthEast division champion Wolfpack as they also take a road trip to Pembroke Friday for the first OFSAA qualifier of the year.

Regional semifinals go down at the Hershey Centre the following Monday.



Christian Hauck breaks down the wing in last Thursday's game against the Notre Dame Knights. The Wolfpack won 5-2.



### Humberview senior nordic girls do well at ROPSSA

The Humberview senior girls nordic ski team was victorious in claiming the gold medal ROPSSA championship for the sprint relay. It was a hard-fought battle to unseat the strong Mayfield Mavericks, who have earned the title every year. The senior girls, Melissa Blackwell, Julie French, Julia Ward and Laura Deare, all gave a strong performance earning them the opportunity to compete at the OFSSA championship in Sudbury next week. Below, the junior boys and junior girls relay teams both earned silver medals for Humberview, qualifying them for OFSSA also. The boys' team saw good results from Dawson Hemphill, Evan McDermott, Karson Proulx and Matthew Reynolds. Senior boy Eric Deare placed fifth. The junior girls team had some great individual results, including Ali Jordon (first), Abbi Walker (sixth), Mia Cadeax and Liza Knill. All Humberview nordic skiers had a fantastic day competing at ROPSSA. A special thank you to coach Mrs. Leyshon-Doughty.



### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:  
**MADALYN  
NEWHOUSE**  
School:  
**MAYFIELD  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL**

The 16-year-old has been making her mark in nordic skiing. She was the top senior girl competitor from Mayfield at a meet last Thursday at Highlands Nordic. She was a cross-country runner in the fall and plans to go out for track in the spring, specializing in the 3,000 metres. Away from school, she active in horseback riding, showing on the Trillium circuit in hunters and is planning to soon try the A circuit. The Grade 11 student lives in the Belfountain area with her parents George and Cathy-Lou Newhouse.



Name:  
**BRITNEY GOUT**  
School:  
**ROBERT F. HALL  
CATHOLIC  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL**

This Grade 10 student has been contributing her skills to the varsity girls hockey team, which won five of its first six games in the season. In the fall, she was quarterback on the school's flag football team, and she's hoping to play outdoor lacrosse in the spring. In the community, she plays AA midget hockey with Brampton Canadettes and midget B box lacrosse with the Guelph Regals. The 15-year-old lives in the Campbell's Cross area with her parents Tammy and Peter Gout.



Name:  
**NICHOLAS  
DE FAZIO**  
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# Canadian Show Jumping team ties for third in Florida Nations' Cup

The Canadian Show Jumping Team, comprised of Caledon resident Yann Candele, Tiffany Foster, Eric Lamaze and Ian Millar, tied for third place in the \$200,000 Furusiyya Nations' Cup held at HITS Post Time Farm Friday at CSIO4\* Ocala, Florida.

Six countries contested the first-ever Furusiyya Nations' Cup — Canada, Colombia, Ireland, Mexico, United States and Venezuela.

Following the first of two rounds of competition over the track set by German course designer Martin Otto, Canada was tied for the lead with a perfect score of zero. Ireland and Colombia were also sitting on fault-free scores, trailed closely by the United States and Venezuela, both counting four faults. With a first-round score of 12 faults, Mexico lay in sixth position.

However, things changed for Canada in the second round of competition. As the lead-off rider, Candele, 43, was unable to repeat his first-round performance, incurring four faults at the open water with Showgirl, a 15-year-old chestnut selle francais mare owned by The Watermark Group.

Foster, marking her 20th appearance riding for the Canadian Show Jumping Team, had incurred four faults in the opening round at the "b" element of the triple combination riding Verdi III for Artisan Farms LLC. The 30-year-old Vancouver native was unable to improve on her score in the second round, posting a 12-fault effort that would prove to be the drop score.

Like Candele, 10-time Olympian Millar, 68, of Perth, also picked up an uncharacteristic four faults at the open water riding Dixon, a 12-year-old bay Belgian Warmblood gelding owned by Susan Grange and her daughter, Ariel.

As the anchor rider, 2008 Olympic gold medalist Lamaze of Schomberg knocked the plank off the "b" element of the triple combination, adding another four faults to Canada's bottom line riding Zigali P S, an 11-year-old dark bay Dutch Warmblood gelding owned by Artisan Farms LLC. With a total of 12 faults added to their perfect score from the first round, Canada tied for third with Colombia in the final standings.

Ireland claimed victory with a final score of four faults, helped by double clear performances from Kevin Babington riding Shorapur and Conor Swail on the Canadian-owned Grafton. Georgina Bloomberg and Beezie Madden were also double clear to lead the U.S. to a second-place finish with a final total of eight faults. Canada and Colombia both posted a final score of 12 faults to tie for third while Venezuela was fifth with 16 faults and Mexico placed sixth with 28 faults.

"Sometimes it's just not your day," said Lamaze, 46. "We had a great first round, but the second round just didn't go our way. Yann had a mishap at the water, Ian's horse had a toe in the water, which he wouldn't normally do, the course didn't suit Tiffany's horse, and I barely touched the plank. It wasn't a disaster, but sometimes you need luck on your side."

"Our horses all jumped well, but the second round just didn't fall into place," Lamaze continued. "It wasn't meant to be our day."

"It wasn't that bad, it just wasn't that great," Canadian Team chef d'equipe Mark Laskin concurred. "Our guys came through in the first round, and we were right in the hunt at the half-way point. In the second round, we had three fours, which is not bad, but when you add them

all up, it is 12 faults."

"At least we earned second-place Furusiyya points, and we move on to the next qualifier," continued Laskin. "For me, our goal is getting to Barcelona."

For Canada, Mexico and the United States, the Nations' Cup in Ocala acted as the first of three qualifying events in the North and Central America and Caribbean League. The top two teams in

the League earn an invitation to the Furusiyya Nations' Cup Final in Barcelona, Spain, from Sept. 24 to 27. In 2014, Canada finished second in the final in Barcelona.

## Great day at ROPSSA for the Mayfield nordic team

Congratulations go to the entire Mayfield nordic team for their great effort and team work throughout the day at ROPSSA.

The junior girls began the day as overall champions, lead by Rachel Chan Yaneff in third. Sloan Westlake, Ray Hickey and Emma Grove joined her to crown the team.

The junior boys were lead by ROPSSA champ John Mikovich. Daniel Shaw, Michael Wootton and Noah Chalifoux used their scores to also bring home a trophy for the side.

The senior girls battled it out with Humberview to win senior girls overall title. ROPSSA individual champion Madalyn Newhouse lead the way, followed by Kayla Jackson, Emma Jay and Paige Moreth.

Owen Beveridge was the ROPSSA senior boys' champ and was joined by Jared Shaw, Morgan Chandler and Gavin Stone to earn senior boys title.

These results, along with top relay placings, earned Mayfield the overall combined ROPSSA Team Champions.

Congratulations also go other OFSAA qualifiers Skylar Dempster, Rebecca Smart, Telfer Beveridge, Jacob Loat, Maija

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Further information is available at [www.ndbl.ca](http://www.ndbl.ca) or by contacting secretary Scott Anderson at 705-424-0769 or secretary@ndbl.ca

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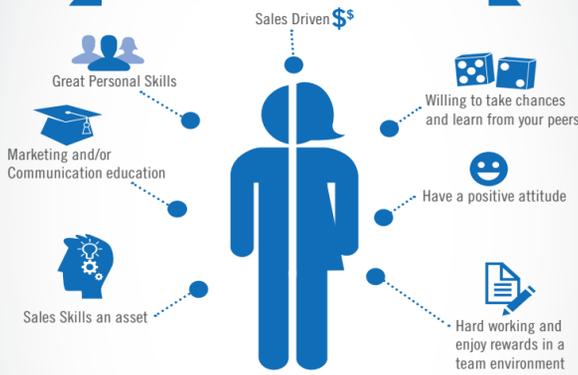
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# Jones and Hardeman promote home safety with IBC

By Bill Rea

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and her caucus colleague Ernie Hardeman (MPP for Oxford) were at Bolton Fire Hall Monday to help receive a donation from the Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC).

Doug DeRabbie, director of government relations, Ontario, with IBC, was on hand with 100 carbon monoxide (CO) detectors donated by IBC.

This donation serves as an important reminder that CO detectors are now mandatory in homes.

"I want to thank the Insurance Bureau of Canada for making this lifesaving donation of CO detectors possible," said Jones. "It is important that all residents are made aware that CO detectors are now a requirement by law."

She praised the work of Hardeman to make these detectors mandatory, commenting it started about six years ago with a private member's bill he put forth, adding IBC had been pushing for the measures too.

"You're a hero in the eyes of everybody in the Province of Ontario," Caledon Fire Chief David Forfar told Hardeman.

He also called CO a "hideous gas" that can neither be smelled or seen.

"You go to sleep and you will die," he

said. IBC made the donation to Caledon Fire and Emergency Services as part of their campaign to raise awareness about the need for carbon monoxide detectors in all homes with a fuel burning appliance or an attached garage. With this donation of 100 units, the Bureau has donated approximately 3,500 detectors to fire departments across the province.

"Despite the serious threat of carbon monoxide poisoning, many Canadians do not have CO detectors in their home," said DeRabbie. "We thank MPP Jones for making this event possible and for MPP Ernie Hardeman for his leadership and perseverance in making CO detectors mandatory in all homes in Ontario. Imposing the installation of CO detectors is a wise investment that will help keep families safe at a minimal cost."

In December 2013, Hardeman's private member's bill received Royal Assent, the final step in becoming law. The bill was named the Hawkins Gignac Act, in memory of a Woodstock family that was killed by CO poisoning due to a blocked vent on their fireplace. Over the last 15 years, 250 Ontarians have died from accidental CO poisoning.

Although it had unanimous support in

the legislature, the bill had to be introduced five times and took five years to pass. The government recently created the regulations necessary to establish standards for detectors, fully implementing the law.

"Carbon Monoxide poisoning is the leading cause of accidental poisoning deaths in North America and many of these tragedies can be prevented by installing a CO detector," Hardeman said. "It is particularly important in the winter months to ensure your family is protected by making sure vents aren't blocked and that you have a functioning carbon monoxide detector."

In thanking IBC for the contribution, Hardeman said the first week of every November is going to be known as Carbon Monoxide Awareness Week. Since that coincides with when the clocks go back in

the fall, he said that's always a good time to check the batteries in the detectors.

He also stressed the fact that without a detector, it's impossible to know if there's a CO problem. People who are feeling ill effects might just put it down to something like the flu.

"If you do not have a detector, you will not know until it's too late," he said.

"It's about keeping our families safe," Mayor Allan Thompson remarked, adding he was glad the awareness week will be marked in November. He said the Town would be sure to proclaim it.

Deputy Fire Chief Mark Wallace said the detectors will be distributed mainly to the homes of vulnerable people, such as seniors or shut-ins. He added they will be referred to these people.

"We never leave a home unprotected," he said.

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The award ceremony took place recently at Queen's Park.

CVC and IMAX Corporation partnered to reconstruct an environmentally friendly parking lot at the IMAX head office in Mississauga. This innovative parking lot uses leading edge technologies and expertise from local green companies Imbrium, Unilock, Aquaforbtech and Ferridge. These technologies decrease flooding and prevent pollutants from entering Lake Ontario, the drinking water source for eight million people.

"We are honoured to receive this award," said Christine Zimmer, senior manager of protection and restoration for CVC. "We are very proud to have partnered with IMAX. This project has demonstrated how doing the right thing for the environment can have economic benefits."

Climate change is a global phenomenon that has impacts locally with severe weather, flooding and drought. Severe storms, like the one that hit the Greater Toronto Area July 8, 2013, cost Ontarians an estimated \$900 million in insurance claims. Large storms are occurring more frequently. By installing onsite stormwater technologies, IMAX reduced their risk

of flooding. This project supports local green businesses, contributes to the green economy and provides more green jobs for Ontarians.

The Minister's Award for Environmental Excellence recognizes and encourages environmental excellence, fosters innovation and raises awareness about the importance of protecting the environment. Since 2011, the program has recognized the environmental achievements of 40 organizations.

"Today we celebrate just a few of the most outstanding efforts of individuals, groups, and companies in protecting our environment," said Environment and Climate Change Minister Glen Murray. "We hope the examples we see today inspire others to be innovators in protecting our natural heritage; not only because it's good for the environment, but because innovation helps build a strong economy, and create new jobs."

The recipients of the 2013 Minister's Award for Environmental Excellence collaborated with schools, industry leaders and volunteers to restore wildlife habitat, conserve water and energy, and prevent pollutants and nutrients from entering the Great Lakes.

Recognizing environmental excellence is part of Ontario's plan to build a stronger economy, create new jobs and promote innovative ways to protect the environment.



Dufferin - Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones (far right) was joined by Deputy Fire Chief Darryl Bailey, Doug DeRabbie of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, Fire Chief David Forfar, Oxford MPP Ernie Hardeman, Mayor Allan Thompson and Deputy Fire Chief Mark Wallace at Monday's announcement that 100 carbon monoxide detectors had been donated to the Town.

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