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SULTANS OF STRING PERFORM

Chris McCool and Kevin Laliberte, members of the Juno Award winning Sultans of String, put on a lively show Sunday night. They were performing at the Parlour Concert at Claude Church on Highway 10.

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Council wants to see maps of proposed east-west road

By Bill Rea

The Province wants input from Caledon council on the latest work on the GTA West Transportation Corridor, including the latest alternatives for the proposed highway.

But councillors told them Tuesday that will not be possible without more exact mapping.

Representatives of the project were at Tuesday's council meeting with an update on the progress that's been made.

Neil Ahmed, consultant team project manager with MMM Group, told councillors the project is in its second stage, focusing on the corridor that runs for about 50 kilometres, west from Highway 400, through Caledon, then south through Halton Region to the area of the interchange be-

tween Highway 401 and 407.

"It is a big project," he commented, adding it involves more than just a highway, but other potential transportation improvements, like transit routes and other infrastructure for the movement of goods.

The current project is

looking at a four to six-lane highway which will require a right-of-way of about 110 metres. In addition, Ahmed said they are looking at a transit right-of-way that would take up about another 60 metres, with transit stations at key interchanges and connection points.

He did tell council it will take time to chose where the interchanges will go, although he said they will be required where the road meets with

other 400-series highways. He added they will try to minimize impacts on existing development.

There is a short list of route alternatives through Peel, mainly south of King Street in Caledon. Ahmed expressed the hope that the road will improve traffic flows both getting in and out of Caledon, with options for connections to Highway 410.

"We're not looking for you to choose a winner right now," he assured councillors.

Ahmed also said there's a focused analysis area (FAA) surrounding the short-listed routes, and that will be further refined with more field work. There has been concern that the lands in the corridor are frozen from development,

and he said other lands outside FAA might be returned to the development process.

"It's good we can have some of our lands freed up again," Councillor Nick deBoer commented.

The consultation process is continuing. Ahmed said more than 750 people attended the

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Town lowers flags in honour of fallen sergeant

The Town of Caledon will fly the flags at all Town facilities at half-mast in honour of Sgt. Andrew Joseph Doiron, who died serving with the Canadian forces in Iraq.

Doiron was shot and killed Friday in a nighttime shooting as his Special Forces unit was returning to an observation post.

The Town extends sincere condolences to his family, friends and colleagues on this tragic loss.

The flags will remain lowered until sunset the day of the funeral.

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Quote of the week

"Our charter is not to tread on toes. We try to do things that nobody else does."

Bolton and District PROBUS Club President Tony Smith, promoting March as PROBUS Month.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12
Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Sally Drummond, heritage resource officer with the Town of Caledon. She will be addressing "A Historical Look at Bolton." It will be at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, main auditorium at 9:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Guest fee is \$5.

The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be Products made from herbs grown in the garden (spices, teas, soups, salves, vinegars and tinctures) with speaker Stefania Ruffolo. Guest fee is \$3.

The next quarterly meeting of the South-Fields Village Residents' Group will start at 7 p.m. at SouthFields Village Public School. The tentative agenda will include local development and area updates, details on a sustainable transportation pilot project, an update on the Monarch Plastics proposal, information on the community clean-up day, etc.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
A travel presentation will be given by China Tours at Caledon Seniors' Centre regarding a 13-day trip to Vietnam, Hong Kong and Macau, which will run from Oct. 22 to Nov. 3. Cost of the trip is \$3,980. The presentation will start at 1:30 p.m. for more information, call the centre at 905-951-6114.

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Physical Activity Guidelines for Older Adults will be the topic. The program is free. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
Whole Village's monthly orientation will be held at 1 p.m. Meet some of the members of the group, tour the farm and eco-residence, and obtain answers to questions about the Whole Village initiative. For more information, visit www.wholevillage.org

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
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, MARCH 18
Café Caledon will host an evening to discuss the issue of assisted suicide, including whether people have the right to have help when ending their lives, and if they should. It will be at St. James' Anglican Church at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Questions about Café Caledon may be directed to Mark Tiller at 905-584-8506 or mark.cafecaledon@gmail.com

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 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

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World needs to watch lots of things, Gwynne Dyer says

By Josh Braun

The world is drifting out of control due to a variety of factors, according to Gwynne Dyer.

Dyer, a freelance journalist, columnist, broadcaster and lecturer on international affairs, was at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton last Wednesday, giving a lecture to Grade 12 students on some of the things he addresses in his books, including Ignorant Armies: Sliding into War in Iraq (2003), Future: Tense (2005), The Mess They Made: The Middle East After Iraq (2007) and Climate Wars (2008) his most recent book. Students viewing presentation were taking world issues, philosophy and politics courses.

Dyer's presentation was focused on, as he would put it, "the two most frightening things in the news, ISIS and ISLE depending on the Canadian or American viewpoint," and "the other frightening thing being what's happening in Ukraine with Russia."

Americans believe that Russian President Vladimir Putin needs to be stopped as soon as possible because he will expand into the Ukraine and take over several territories. Not only do Americans think Putin needs to be stopped, they believe terrorism needs to be abolished, and Dyer said that just can't be done.

"Do you think that terrorism is an inevitable by-product in international politics and business or are there measures we can take to prevent it?" asked Grade 12 student Tara Salehi. Dyer replied " REGARD terrorism as part of the cost of doing business in the twentieth century." Dyer commented on again "there is bound to be a bit of terrorism, not necessarily from an extremist group, but say you have an individual who goes and blows up a store. That was one man you couldn't exactly calm down with a batch of cookies."

Dyer said he was not referring specifically to Muslims, but people within these terrorist groups, like the extremists who attacked in Canada in the fall. When they attacked, they killed one person every time and that may not likely have been a direct order from ISIS or ISLE. It simply could have been somebody who was trying to go down with a certain degree of fame. "You don't have to get direct orders from ISIS" Dyer said. "You're encouraged to go out and do it yourself. I don't know if ISIS initiated these attacks, but am almost positive they didn't."

"War is the continuation of politics from other means," Dyer quoted a soldier. "They're not doing it because they enjoy being ruthless and brutal. There is a political objective and that's what you need to figure out if you want to make them tick."

The goal of these groups is to displace the existing government and replace it with themselves, Dyer commented.

"Islamists promised to urbanize, industrialize and make it less likely for their territories to be taken over," Dyer said. They failed. They have a political project to impose their views on the residents in eastern countries to force them to conform to them."

Terrorism's purpose is getting noticed; whether that be by blowing things up, or killing people. Dyer observed these are things that will get you noticed. What terrorism also accomplishes very often is sending the government into an extreme depression. It's not just Islamists who use this tactic of terrorism; the military teaches it as well. Terrorists want the Americans or whoever they're attacking to overreact because their overreaction is beneficial for terrorist groups. It strikes fear into the innocent civilians who have been affected during America's retaliation.

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"You have two snipers in a building across a field, you have two options on how to deal with the snipers," he said. Option one: send two of your own military agents into the building to kill the snipers and possibly lose one of your own. Option two: drop bombs on the building and kill the snipers but possibly kill a civilian. Almost all people are going to choose option two every time. It's much easier to bomb the entire building and take care of the snipers inside with the possibility of killing one or two civilians," he said.

But killing those one or two innocents is exactly what the terrorist groups want. Strike fear into civilians who then think maybe we would be better off in these terrorist groups; America does them a huge favour they've just made it easier for these groups to recruit people.

Around 1999-2000 Osama Bin Laden was involved in terrorist type activities which would later lead to 9-11. That was very successful for them because it gave Bin Laden exactly what he wanted. Dyer believes that Bin Laden did not inform the Taliban of his plans for 9-11. He wanted to invade America and as a result of that, the United States invades Afghanistan which Dyer said "was unnecessary."

When something like this happens, the government doesn't give the truth of why they're going in to one of these countries, but they're under extreme pressure from the media to "do something" Dyer said.

"There will be further terrorist attacks in Canada, possibly," Dyer said. "You cannot exterminate terrorism, or crime for that matter."

"Don't panic about terrorism, don't fall into things that benefit what they (the terrorists) are trying to accomplish" Dyer continues. "There is a level of terrorist activity that you just have to live with."

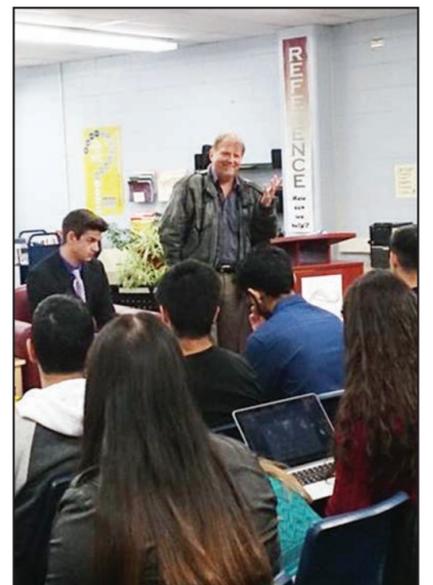
In Ukraine, Russia stepped in to push back rebellion forces and that's happened three times in the last year. Dyer said something isn't right about Putin trying to expand 16 years after his election in 1999. Ukraine is one-third the size of Russia and sort of democratic, but not really because the media is controlled. Russia is very nervous of their neighbours because they have tanks and they might attempt to join NATO, which could cause cultural lag for Russia. "Russia gets totally bent out of shape at the thought of this becoming a reality," Dyer states.

Dyer went on to explain that "last winter (former Ukrainian president Viktor) Yankuvych got into trouble." What kind of trouble? Dyer explained by saying "Eastern Ukraine very Russian, was always a part of the Russian empire. Western Ukraine, not in the Russian empire, was associated with the European empire and they're much more suspicious about Russians."

"There is a major gap, which did not go over very well for him," Dyer stated. "The conflict between Eastern and Western Russia poses a risk for a cold war."

As for Putin Dyer said he does not need to be stopped Putin doesn't even want Ukraine he just wants to be respected.

"It's not as bad as it looks don't panic," Dyer wrapped up. "The world is mostly democratic and we have doubled the amount of people in Democratic communities."



Gwynne Dyer addressing students at Humberview Secondary School last Wednesday.



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Council proclaims March PROBUS Month

By Bill Rea

March is PROBUS Month in the Town of Caledon.

Mayor Allan Thompson signed the proclamation Tuesday with the backing of Town council after receiving a request and presentation from representatives of the Bolton chapter.

The origins of PROBUS date to the 1960s.

Tony Smith, president of the Bolton club, said it started in England in 1965 when a group of retired business and professional people in southern England, who were also members of a Rotary club, had the desired to occasionally meet in a more informal session and socialize with out the trappings of the regular club. He said the word spread, and by 1970, there was a club in a small market town in Scotland where his father was an enthusiastic member.

"That experience has stayed with me for over 40 years," Smith commented.

Since then, he said PROBUS has grown to more than 400,000 members in some 4,000 clubs around the world. There are in excess of 32,000 members in 238 Canadian clubs.

Smith said there are seven clubs in Brampton, nine in Collingwood (he said one out of every 10 adults in Collingwood is a PROBUS member), four in Wasaga Beach, but only the one in Caledon.

Smith stressed PROBUS clubs are non-political and non-sectarian. Their charter prohibits them from offering activities that are already available from other local organizations, unless they are requested for unique reasons. He said their role is to expand the range of activities available to retired people by complementing those offered by other agencies, like the Caledon Seniors' Centre, library, etc.

He also offered praise for the great job both these agencies do.

"Our charter is not to tread on toes," he said. "We try to do things that nobody else does."

When they started, PROBUS clubs were only for retired professionals and businessmen, but Smith said things have eased over the years to allow men and women "with other backgrounds who have enquiring minds and want to be part of an energetic group of retirees."

The Bolton club has 67 active members, and Smith said they are looking for more. He pointed out there are more than 650 members of the seniors' centre.

The task is getting the word out.

Smith said he joined two years ago and served on the presentation committee before becoming president this year.

The club meets at 10 a.m. the second Thursday of every month at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre. Meetings usually include presentations from speakers who cover a wide range of topics. After the meetings, several of the members usually go out for lunch.

Today's meeting (March 12) will feature a presentation Caledon's Heritage Resource Officer Sally Drummond who will offer a historical look at Bolton.

The April presentation will be by Carol Good and her subject will be a review of projects carried-out by the Bolton and District Horticultural Society.

PROBUS member Lenora Grams said they are looking at taking some trips. The possible destinations include the Royal Botanical Gardens, the recycling facility in Brampton, Great War Flying Museum at Brampton Flight Centre and Alton Mill.

Smith also praised the help of Town staff for being willing to make presentations to the club.

Councillor Annette Groves responded by thanking Smith for the work he has done.

"It's a big job and you've done a fantastic job to date," she remarked, adding she was encouraging her colleagues to help get the word out, as well as give thought to who might make good speakers for the club.

CPCC has March break fun planned

March break is coming next week, and Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) has some free and fun programs planned for parents, caregivers and children up to age six.

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

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

For a complete schedule, visit www.cpcc.org or call 905-857-0090.

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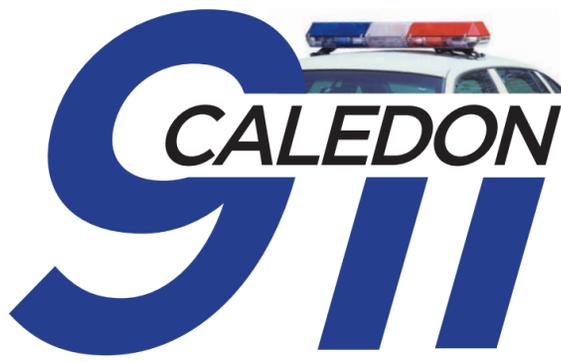
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Fraud Prevention Month

Romance fraud continues to claim untold hearts and dollars

Losses due to romance and dating scams continue to mount, according to members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Anti-Rackets Branch.

According to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (CAFC), in 2014 there were 1,467 complaints from Canada of romance fraud. Of those complaints, 998 victims were identified and their combined financial losses exceeded \$13.9 million, second only to wire fraud.

The criminals seek potential victims online, generally single or recently unattached people. Usually, this form of mass marketing fraud occurs through singles and dating-related “meet” websites, social media platforms, or e-mail blasts. In some cases, prolonged interaction with individuals has cost some victims tens of thousands of dollars before the “relationship” ends, usually without ever meeting in person. Although 95 per cent of all types of fraud

are not reported, romance scams cause victims severe financial hardship and personal embarrassment, which inhibits their decision to report the crime.

If you suspect you or someone you know has been a victim of romance fraud, or if you have already sent funds, don't be embarrassed — You're not alone. Contact police or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at <https://www.tipsubmit.com/>

Police have some tips to avoid being a victim of a romance or dating scam.

- Don't give out any personal information in an email or when you are chatting online. Educate yourself. Check the person's name, the company name and the addresses used.

- Ask yourself, “Would someone I have never met really declare their love for me after only a few letters or emails?” If the answer is no, report it to police.

- Never send money, or give personal credit card or online account details to anyone you do not know and trust. A request to send money to a foreign country to someone you have never personally met

should be a red flag.

- Check website addresses carefully. Scammers often set up fake websites with addresses that are very similar to legitimate dating websites.

“Those who use social media and dating websites need to ensure their personal and financial security before committing money to someone online,” Deputy OPP Commissioner Scott Tod commented. “Only give out your personal information when you have personally met and trust the person with whom you are interacting.”

“Like any scam, use your computer and wireless devices to your advantage and educate yourself and others,” added Detective Inspector Mike Bickerton, of the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch. “We encourage everyone to leverage their social media interactions by using #dontbeavictim #fraudprevention and #OPPtips to help others identify and report fraud.”

Exercise caution near waterways

Conservation authorities are reminding

residents of dangers that exist near streams, rivers, ponds and lakes around this time of year and urge people to keep family and pets away from the edge of all waterways.

Spring is quickly approaching and with warmer temperatures, people look forward to getting outdoors. Warmer temperatures, however, also bring rain, melting snow and ice, which can contribute to higher and faster flows in watercourses. Slippery and unstable stream banks and extremely cold water temperatures can also lead to very hazardous conditions close to any body of water. This year, there is a higher than normal amount of snow and ice cover in Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) watersheds and this means a higher chance of ice jams and localized flooding during the melting period. Extra caution is required.

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Arrest made in counterfeiting case

A 21-year old man from Brampton has been charged in relation to a Caledon OPP investigation into a case of counterfeiting last month.

Police started the investigation Feb. 17 regarding the circulation of U.S. counterfeit money. The initial investigation revealed that a male entered a fast-food restaurant in Bolton, ordered a food item and paid with a \$20 U.S. bill. Minutes later, a second male entered the restaurant and placed an order also paying with American currency. The owner discovered that the money used in both transactions was counterfeit and contacted police.

One man has been arrested and charged with possession of counterfeit money, uttering counterfeit money and fraud under \$5,000.

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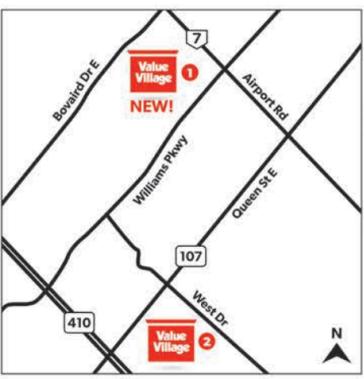
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Bolton updated on plans for heritage conservation designation

By Bill Rea

Public involvement has been part of the development of a Bolton Heritage Conservation District Plan, and calls are for that to continue.

About 35 residents were out recently for an update and workshop session on the development of the plan.

Development of the plan has entered its second stage.

Edwin Rowse, principal at ERA Architects Inc., stated they were looking for opinions, as well as hear concerns about the proposal.

"This whole process is driven by the community," he declared.

The process started last year, and the first phase consisted of research and analysis of the study area to determine if there's sufficient cultural heritage value to justify the designation under the Ontario Heritage Act.

Rowse said council has to approve and adopt the recommendations of the study, and that hasn't happened yet.

Once council's endorsement has been obtained, he said a plan will be developed, detailing objectives, policies, guidelines and procedures.

The heritage designation will only be granted after council has passed a bylaw adopting the plan.

Rowse said the objectives of the heritage designation include identifying and preserving qualities and character of the area, while helping to guide and encourage compatible change. It's also aimed at providing direction to property owners, municipal staff and council, as well as review agencies when changes are proposed.

The designation also introduces a regulatory process.

That would mean making sure people have instruments they can understand and use.

It has been determined that part of the study area has sufficient cultural heritage value to justify designation.

The study looked at elements in the area that make up qualities that everyone identifies with, such as natural topog-

raphy, the historic relationship with the Humber River, historic streetscapes, etc.

Referring to the natural topography, Rowse referred to the village core as a "crucible," which contains a lot of its character.

The village was built around the river and the mills that were developed along it.

There is also the historic relationship with the Humber which a lot of people relate to.

Addressing streetscapes, Rowse said streets are defined by the buildings, so the question is how to retain and protect the value that has been created.

During the study, people were asked to name the top three priorities for future enhancement of the village. Encouraging protection of historic buildings and streetscapes was at the top of the list, as was improving the commercial core. Following those was promoting the village as a visitor destination.

There were also calls for promoting an appreciation for the cultural heritage value, as well as the historic relationships between Bolton and the Humber and fostering greater use and stewardship of the river.

Rowse said one result was the reduction in the size of the study area, with the areas that have been removed having other tools to protect them.

Lindsay Reid, also of ERA, explained the Ontario Heritage Act provides a framework for a designation plan. The components of the plan include objectives, a statement of cultural value, heritage attributes, guidelines and alterations.

She also addressed the components of community engagement.

They include a stakeholders' advisory committee, as well as a technical advisory committee.

There will also be more public consultation meetings and workshops in order to learn what's valuable to people in the community, what needs to be protected and if change should happen, what would be acceptable.

Reid also said they hope to conduct individual interviews.

Once a plan has been put together, it will be submitted to Heritage Caledon, and eventually to Town council.

Guidelines in the designation will provide direction on a number of factors, although Reid pointed out all communities are different.

There would be direction on such things as building maintenance and conservation; additions and alterations, which she said sometimes comes up in commercial areas when dealing with things like store fronts and signage; and new infill, which would deal with parcels of land that have never been developed, or if a building has been lost, and matters like the range of materials and styles that could be used. Reid pointed out there are some buildings in the core that have two faces (front and rear). "There are lots of opportunities," she said.

Other matters the guidelines will offer direction on include streetscape improvements. Reid said streetscape is important to people in Bolton, adding that would include things like street furniture, trees,

lighting, signage, etc.

There would also be direction on natural heritage, addressing matters like waterways, open space, hedgerows, gardens, etc. And there would be provisions for demolition control.

Reaction from the people on hand for the meeting indicated there's been a good start on dealing with what needs to be addressed.

One man raised the issue of bureaucracy and how to limit its impact and reduce red tape.

The need was expressed to have incentives and grants accessible, as well as to make the area more pedestrian-friendly.

There was a suggestion to identify precincts in the area. One example cited was an area with a number of houses that were once associated with doctors. There are other areas where there were suggestions they could be viewed as nodes, such as the stretch where the Caledon Farmer's Market is location, or the royal Court-yards.

The Farmer's Market was cited as a great example of how to draw people into the core.

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Arrest made in robberies

A 30-year-old Brampton man is facing charges after Caledon OPP linked two robberies at a Hasty Mart store on Highway 10.

Police report they investigated two robberies; one Dec. 16 and the other March

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Rio 4 SX with Navigation shown*
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2015 **SOUL** 1.6L LX MT That's like paying only **\$40** WEEKLY*



Soul SX Luxury shown*
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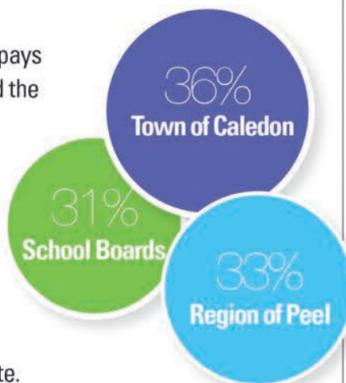
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Thursday, March 26, 2015 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Sunday, March 29, 2015 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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COMMITTEE MEMBER RECRUITMENT

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ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Accessibility Advisory Committee is to provide recommendations and advice in accordance with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) regarding matters which have a direct or indirect impact on accessibility within the Town of Caledon.

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- a person with a disability or have an interest in matters regarding persons with disabilities;
- previous experience on a committee, task force or tribunal is preferred.

Please note that in accordance with the AODA, a majority of the members of the committee shall be persons with disabilities.

HERITAGE CALEDON

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Appointed members will have the following qualifications:

- a resident of the Town of Caledon;
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- demonstrated interest, knowledge or expertise in heritage matters within the community;
- those who have a passion for heritage;
- those who have relevant training or professional expertise in heritage fields;
- those with expertise in such disciplines as archeology or architecture;
- previous experience on a committee, task force or tribunal is preferred.

Where possible appointments to the Committee be comprised of members who belong to local historical groups and represent the geographical areas of the municipality.

Application Forms and additional information concerning the committees are available on the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca/committees

Interested individuals must submit the required application form to Legislative Services either by fax to 905.584.4325, e-mail to legislative.services@caledon.ca or mail to Town Hall, Attn: Legislative Services - Committee Recruitment, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, L7C 1J6 by Thursday April 2, 2015, at 4:30 p.m.

For further information contact Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or legislative.services@caledon.ca.

The Deadline to Appeal Your Property Assessment for 2015 is March 31.

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For an application form, visit www.caledon.ca/en/townhall/cccg.asp or email at municipalgrants@caledon.ca

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Arts & Entertainment



PAMA is the March break destination for family fun

Get creative at the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) this March break for a colourful variety of hands-on activities and events to inspire all ages.

From March 16 to 20, PAMA offers events for free with the cost of admission from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those who are looking for some weekend fun, should make sure not to miss the drop-in weekend activities and tours which happen year-round.

The March break activities will include Awesome Animation this coming Monday (March 16). Join TIFF at PAMA for two screenings of Creativity Unleashed. Participate in a stop motion animation demo and create a 3D animation story board. The first screening will be from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m., with the demonstration from noon to 12:30 p.m. The second screening will be from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m., with demonstration from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

The theme the following day (Tuesday) will be Our Feathered Friends — Discovery Stations. Touch and feel bird skulls, eggs, talons and real nests. Play matching games and create binoculars and bird watch at PAMA. Bring in photos of birds at backyard feeders and ask the PAMA expert questions. Don't miss the Our Feathered Friends exhibition, which is on until May 31 in the museum's temporary gallery. Credit Valley Conservation Area Discovery Stations will be there from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday will offer a chance to look into Adventures in Art.

Learn creative tips and tricks from photographer and muralist William Lazos. Put new skills to work, pick up a brush and learn to paint with pastels to create a masterpiece. The demonstration will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday will include a chance to Meet Live Feather Friends and learn about what birds are, how to identify them, how and why feathers grow. Also don't miss the opportunity to create a feathered friend craft. There will be two sessions; from one to 1:45 p.m., and from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Friday will feature Music, Movement and Art.

Be transported to the Caribbean by the sounds of steel drums with Kenton Wyatt and the Kendrum Music Academy. Move to the live performance, participate in an interactive workshop and use that inspiration to paint on canvas and create a masterpiece.

Performance and the interactive workshop will run from 1 to 3 p.m.

Note that space is limited for each activity. Special event tickets will be available 30 minutes prior to the programs. Tickets are given on a first come, first serve basis for programs each day.

For the first time, PAMA has teamed up with the Art Gallery of Mississauga and the Bradley Museum for Venture in Peel, a VIP art and history experience in the Region of Peel. Visit all three sites during the week, pick-up and bring along the program postcard to each location and receive a free gift at each site. Get all three stamps at each location and the family will be entered into the VIP draw to win great prizes. Visit PAMA's Facebook page to learn more.

PAMA and the Region of Peel have partnered to create The Art of Literacy, a children's art exhibit that will be on display at PAMA from March 16 to 20. Literacy is an essential skill. The more literacy is practised in daily family life, the higher the chance that child

will succeed in school. Visit PAMA this March break and tour The Art of Literacy exhibit to learn about the various forms of literacy and how they can be supported at home.

Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more about what's happening at PAMA.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton.



Aging rock star Nathan Pond (Mike Fortin) has a chance to make a mega comeback, but only if his strong-willed agent Cassandra Blue (Tanya Nordin) can keep him from drinking. The scene is from the Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers' production of How Does Your Garden Grow?

Photo by Dan O'Reilly

Theatre group to present humorous farce

When an officious bank official informs them their loan is overdue, hotel owners Peter and Jane Fenton must scramble to fill their empty rooms.

But when they book an aging rock star and other guests whose real identities are questionable, there are all sorts of complications in the Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers' upcoming production of Geoff Bamber's How Does Your Garden Grow?

Directed by Kathie Maloney, the Faulty Towers-type farce will be presented at the Inglewood Community Centre, 15855 Mc-

Laughlin Rd., March 27, 28, April 4, 10 and 11. Show time is 8 pm. Tickets are \$15.

There is also dinner theatre combination available March 28, with dinner being served at the Inglewood United Church, 15673 McLaughlin Rd., at 6 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$20, with all proceeds from the dinner going to Caledon Meals on Wheels.

Tickets are available at the Inglewood General Store, the Coffee Bean Café and Grill or by calling (905) 838 2874 or emailing inglewoodperformers@hotmail.com

Open auditions coming for new Blackhorse musical comedy

The Blackhorse Village Players are inviting members of the community to audition for their upcoming production of Ug, The Caveman Musical, written by Jim Geoghan.

It is Year 3, as they follow Ug and his feisty tribe of Neanderthals in this musical-comedy romp through the Stone Age. While the tribe feasts on wild boar, Ug decides to tell one of his many feats of bravery by re-enacting the event, and by doing so, he accidentally creates live theatre, an entirely new way of telling stories. The tribe agrees to perform this thing called a "play" to a rival tribe. Divas, costume revisions and script rewrites cause nothing but friction during rehearsal. A hilarious prehistoric look at show business when there was no business.

Audition dates are March 14 at p.m., and March 23 and 25 at 7 p.m. Audi-

tions will be at the Blackhorse Theatre at 17272 Mount Wolfe Rd. at Highway 9.

Auditions are open to men and women of all ages. Participants are asked to provide a song of their choice, sung a cappella or supply a CD/USB mp3 with accompanying music, and also perform a two-minute monologue of their choice. Rehearsals dates will be set after casting.

Performance dates for Ug, The Caveman Musical include May 27, 29 to 31, June 5 to 7, and 11 to 13.

For more information, contact director Jim Gillies at 705-456-5000 or jim@jandayachts.com

The Blackhorse Village Players are a volunteer-based, non-profit, non-equity community theatre group providing quality entertainment to the surrounding communities for over 40 years. Visit the website at www.facebook.com/blackhorsetheatre

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KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI 6:30, 9:20; SAT-SUN 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20; MON-THURS 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

THE DUFF (14A) (SEXUAL CONTENT, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI-WED 7:00, 9:40

FOCUS (14A) (SEXUAL CONTENT, COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI 7:15, 9:05; SAT-THURS 12:50, 3:50, 7:15, 9:05

UNFINISHED BUSINESS (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, SEXUAL CONTENT, SUBSTANCE ABUSE) FRI 6:50, 9:45; SAT-SUN 1:05, 4:15, 6:50, 9:45; MON-THURS 4:15, 6:50, 9:45

CHAPPIE (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) FRI 6:35, 9:25; SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25; MON-THURS 1:00, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25

CINDERELLA (G) FRI, THURS 6:45, 9:30; SAT-TUE 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30; WED 9:30

THE SPONGEBOB MOVIE: SPONGE OUT OF WATER (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) SAT-SUN 1:00, 4:05; MON-THURS 4:05

ANNIE (PG) (MATURE THEME) MON-THURS 1:00

PENGUINS OF MADAGASCAR (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) MON-THURS 12:45

PAUL BLART: MALL COP (PG) (VIOLENCE) MON-THURS 12:30

THE DIVERGENT SERIES: INSURGENT 3D (PG) (VIOLENCE) THURS 8:00

CINDERELLA (G) WED 1:15, 4:00, 6:45; THURS 1:15, 4:00

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Obituary

Peter Cole had careers in public, family health

The Dufferin-Caledon area has lost one of its longest-serving physicians with the unexpected death last week of Dr. Peter Cole.

After a long career in public health which saw him serve as medical officer of health in Halton and Peel Regions, Dr. Cole set up a family practice for the Orangeville area in 1999, based at the rustic Glamorun Healing Centre on Highway 10 near Monora Park.

In his 70th year, he was in apparently good health until a few weeks ago when he began suffering what was originally diagnosed as kidney stones. Taken initially to Headwaters Health Care Centre, he died last Wednesday (March 4) in Brampton Civic Hospital.

Although he may have been the Orangeville area's oldest practising family physician, he said in an year-end interview that he had no plans to retire for at least another five years and hoped to turn over his practice to a former student who loved Glamorun and whose husband is an internist.

Before his death, he had entered into an agreement that will see about half the 11-acre Glamorun site go to Credit Valley Conservation (CVC). The "eco grant" of about six acres will give CVC an uninterrupted tract of land between Monora Park and the Island Lake Conservation Area.

A Toronto native who obtained a fellowship in Community Medicine some time after graduating in medicine from the University of Toronto and interning at Toronto's Mount Sinai hospital, Dr. Cole had his first family practice in Toronto before embarking on the public health career, during which, in the 1970s, he had a leading role in establishing three community health centres in the Toronto which, unlike ordinary medical clinics, have salaried staffs of doctors and nurses. At one point in the same period, he was director of a Toronto family planning program.

Appointed Medical Officer of Health in Halton in 1981, he became Peel's MOH three years later, staying there 15 years while he and wife Ila lived on Shaw's Creek Road in Caledon.

Dr. Cole eschewed the potentially more profitable option of billing the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) for each service provided, preferring instead to have OHIP base his remuneration on the size of his patient roster, which he kept to about 1,700 individuals at a time when some area doctors have 3,000 or more on their rosters.

Tall, lean and bearded with a ponytail, Dr. Cole could pass for a 1960s hippie, and

he did have a motorcycle. He and Ila, who is a nurse, lived in an apartment at Glamorun that adjoined the doctor's office.

In the interview, Dr. Cole attributed his

desire to keep practising in part to the locale. "It's a perfect setting, surrounded by trees," he said, noting that many of his patients remark at Glamorun's healing effect.

"I love it here. I doubt I will ever be bored with the practice."

A memorial service is planned for March 29 at the Monora Park Pavilion.

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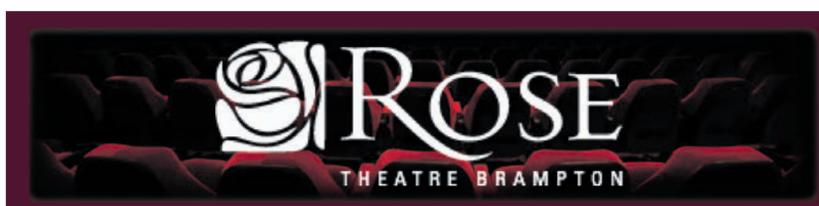
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Residents need 'fair opportunity' to voice concerns

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first round of public information centres late last year, and the next round is planned for late 2015. There will also be community workshops in the spring.

Ahmed assured councillors they are working hard to keep on schedule.

"We know it's important to everybody to get this thing done," he remarked.

He also said presentation of a preferred route is expected in the fall or winter of this year.

DeBoer pointed out a lot of the lands in the area are in transition, and he wondered if land ownership patterns were being considered.

"We know there are things in motion," Ahmed replied, adding they are still working on integrating everything.

Natalie Rouskov, project manager with the Ministry of Transportation (MTO), added a 50-kilometre corridor provides plenty of challenges. She said there will be some stretches that are impacted more than others.

DeBoer also observed the development will take place over a long time. There will be a need to recognize the importance of agriculture, and move people elsewhere who want to stay in farming.

In terms of commenting on a preferred route, Councillor Jennifer Innis said they will have to know exactly where it is before they can comment.

Mayor Allan Thompson agreed with the need for exact mapping.

"There are people's homes there, and people's farms," he observed.

Rouskov commented they have been getting a lot of requests like that. She pointed out this is a project that's in progress and they want to avoid misinformation getting out.

"It's in a state of flux," she added.

Innis pointed out the public and council will need time to study the preferred route, adding people can't give accurate input until they know.

"You're not giving them a fair opportunity to share their concerns," she said.

Ahmed added a corridor that wide allows for "a bit of wiggle room for us," commenting they have not done all the field work. Things will be refined as they find more features on the land, such as environmental concerns, cemeteries, etc.

Councillor Annette Groves agreed the mapping is important.

She added the Town is trying to move forward, and that it's important the highway does not negatively impact the financial sustainability of the municipality.

Rouskov told Councillor Rob Mezzapelli there is currently no money committed for the road. That will have to wait until the environmental assessment process is complete.

Ahmed also told him the proposed transitway is really nothing new. There's one

in Mississauga along Highway 403, as well as one in Ottawa. He added one is being planned beside Highway 407. He said they allow buses to move faster and connect with other services, like GO.

Ahmed also told Mezzapelli their is no new GO train line being planned in the corridor, although some form of light rail might be contemplated in the future.

Mezzapelli urged the highway be kept as close to urban areas as possible.

But Councillor Gord McClure was of a different mind. He pointed out there are farms on Creditview Road, south of Old School Road and the highway would be best going north of that.

Thompson pointed out this is a regional plan, as opposed to a provincial one. He said it's important the benefits be felt locally.

"We'll all have to work together to make this work," he added.

Library has fun activities for March break

By Josh Braun

Looking for something to get the family involved in this March break?

Caledon Public Library invites you to join them while they host MakerSpace Mayhem.

MakerSpace Mayhem is a program gaining popularity among libraries across North America. It's a program where individuals can "make, create, innovate and formulate."

The library is hosting a variety of hands-on, "learn all about" programs and workshops that help inspire people beyond their imagination.

During the break, kids can settle in with a family story time session or get involved with activities like Circuits in Seconds, Toy Hacking 2.0, Book Hacking 101, and Cardboard Challenges, where partici-

pants will use their imagination to create things like cars and a guitar.

The library will also be offering a Robot Rocket Launch Workshop in partnership with MakerKids.

Prepare to learn designing strategies on how to make a rocket that will fly for a long distance all the while getting the chance to personalize a rocket before sending it for liftoff.

Fans of the third most popular computer game of all time, Minecraft, are welcomed as well with activities for them such as Camp Minecraft for Kids and Minecraft Mischief for Tweens. These full week programs will run for two hours each day.

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Has Bigfoot been leaving large tracks in Caledon?

Could the legendary creature Bigfoot be lurking in Caledon?

That's the question going through some residents' minds after discovering some rather large, barefoot prints during a walk with their dog last week.

The tracks, which were discovered along Escarpment Sideroad, just west of Horseshoe Hill, were found last Thursday, which the residents' found strange as the previous few weeks had been bitterly cold. According to Bob Shapton, whose wife spotted the prints as she was walking their dog, they were fairly fresh, having occurred after the road had been plowed.

Bigfoot, who is also known in some areas as a Sasquatch, is believed to be either a cryptid ape or a hominid-like creature, according to Wikipedia. Folklore surrounding the creature suggests that it tends to inhabit forests, particularly in the Pacific Northwest region of North America, making it incredibly unusual for

this furry creature to be adventuring in Caledon.

Several scientists have discounted Bigfoot's existence, attributing belief in the creature to a combination of folklore, misidentification and hoaxes, rather than being an actual living animal. There is a large lack of physical evidence of Bigfoot, as well as the number of large creatures that would be necessary to maintaining a population.

Tales of Bigfoot became so popular that the hairy, humanoid creature inspired a slew of films and shows, including the popular 1980s movie and its TV spin-off, Harry and the Hendersons.

Of course, there are those who subscribe to the tales of Bigfoot who believe that the creature is immortal, which would explain why there isn't a large population of them to maintain breeding.

But whether you believe in the legendary creature or not, it's clear that some-

thing is 'afoot' in Caledon, leaving enormous prints along the sides of the road.

Comment on Town's Refuse and Debris Bylaw

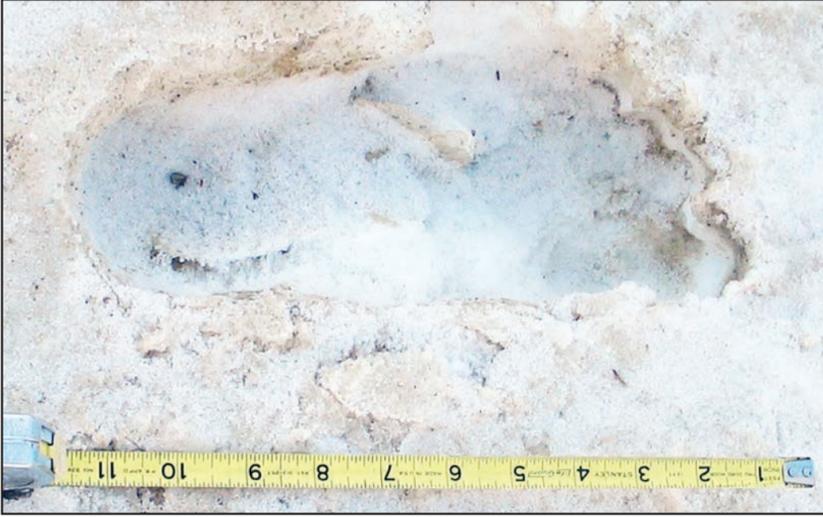
The community is invited to attend an open house to be held by Town of Caledon staff to consider the general provisions of the proposed amendments to the Town's Refuse and Debris Bylaw.

It will be March 31, starting at 7 p.m. in the cafe at Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East.

The general provisions of the proposed

amendments include clarifying littering prohibitions, regulating placement of newspapers and handbills on property so as not to become litter and the possibility of regulating clothing donation bins.

For further information, contact Leo Butko, manager of regulatory and inspection services, at 905-584-2272, ext. 4256 or via e-mail at leo.butko@caledon.ca



Who left a track like this on Escarpment Sideroad, just west of Horseshoe Hill last week? Photo courtesy of Bob Shapton



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Editorial

You don't know how good you have it

As you probably have heard by now, Caledon councillors passed a budget last week that calls for a two per cent overall tax increase.

The Town is raising its share of taxes by 4.82 per cent, but when that's combined with the rate increase previously approved by Peel Regional council, it works out to an overall hike of two per cent.

And it was a split vote at the council table last week. Four councillors voted against the budget, charging the tax increase was too high.

We can sympathize with that. Indeed, we can understand there might be some who say an increase of two percentage points is two too many.

Perhaps people like that should take a look at what councillors in Toronto did earlier this week.

Councillors there approved a 3.2 per cent overall increase.

Now it is true the demands on tax dollars in the megacity are radically different than what Caledon residents have to pay for. For example, a chunk of the increase in the big city is going toward putting a subway in Scarborough, and no such development is planned for up here. But even without that, the increase would still be more than two per cent.

We bring that up because it's easy to recall the early days of the budget deliberations in Caledon, when the talk was the increase to the Town's share was going to be more than four per cent, while the officials in Toronto were trying to stay in the two per cent range. There were some Caledon residents who complained that the local councillors weren't doing as good a job as their Toronto counterparts. For one thing, these people had neglected to take into account the difference between a single-tier municipality like Toronto, and the two tiers represented by the Town and Peel.

But more important, they didn't consider it was still early days in the process.

When the final numbers were crunched, we taxpayers in Caledon got off kind of easy.

Oh yes, Toronto's budget passed by a vote of 36 to eight.

Granted, several of the councillors, former mayor Rob Ford among them, wanted the tax increase substantially reduced, but at least one councillor lobbied to have them increased even more.

We think things are better here than a lot of people realize.

Our Readers Write

Both Liberals and Conservatives guilty of 'muzzling'

In response to the article "Bill C-51: The further erosion of the rights and freedoms of Canadians" (published Feb. 12) by Dely Farrace:

First of all, thank you for holding steadfast to keep this regional newspaper a venue for the freedom of speech. And to that end, I will join the line to stand arm in arm with the article's author Dely Farrace, and defend her freedom to express her opinion.

I would like, however, to respectfully challenge some comments made in the article relating to "Are Canadians losing their rights and freedoms?"; the question posed in the opening sentence.

In describing Prime Minister Stephen Harper, the author uses phrases such as "muzzling (a word used twice in the article) scientists and his own MPs" and "eroding Canada's view and reputation for upholding the rights and freedoms . . . especially the most vulnerable in our society."

Can the same term "muzzling" then be said of Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau when, May 7, 2014, he said, and I quote "The party that we are building, and that we are continuing to build as we form government, will be resolutely pro-choice. I have made it clear that future candidates need to be completely understanding that they will be expected to vote pro-choice on any bills?"

Apparently, any opponent of abortion, even "scientists," medical professionals or any other Canadians who have determined that the fetus is a healthy, developing human being (and perhaps even one of the "most vulnerable in our society") with rights and freedoms, would do well to check their views at the door if they want to run as candidates for the Liberal party in the next election.

Sadly then, Farrace, I must agree with you in concluding that there is indeed further erosion of the rights and freedoms of Canadians — especially our most vulnerable — but that it was well underway before Bill C-51 was conceived.

Steve Elliott,
Bolton

It happened today

He was Canada's third Prime Minister, and the first to have held that office while sitting in the Senate.

He only served about 17 months, realizing that when he was appointed after the death of Sir John A. Macdonald, he was just there as a caretaker.

He was also an ancestor of actor Christopher Plummer.

Sir John Joseph Caldwell Abbott was born this day, March 12, 1821.

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

Teaching assistants at University of Toronto went on strike Monday, possibly disrupting the academic year for students.
Should people be allowed to strike if it can negatively impact students?



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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

York Region is asking the province for permission to re-introduce photo radar. Would you like to see it?

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



Just what is the point?

You want to see a case of playing politics?

Check out what Prime Minister Stephen Harper has been announcing lately about cracking down on harden criminals getting out of prison on parole. The term "life means life" has been used a lot.

The government's plans, according to everything I've seen and read, is aimed mainly at the worst of the worst; the people that very few of us would ever want to see walking down a street ever again.

The reason I'm not impressed is we already have such a system in place.

Yes, everyone who is sent to prison for murder usually gets a life sentence, and the only question is how many years must be served until that person can seek parole: Not get it, mind you, but actually apply to get out of the joint. The period can range from 10 to 25 years.

I remember covering a case many years ago in which a man pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. Because of the plea, the Crown and defence lawyers had evidently done some negotiating, and they had come to an agreement that 15 years was an appropriate time to serve before being eligible for parole. But when the judge got his turn to speak, he berated the killer at some length, telling him that while he'd be able to seek release 15 years in the future, that by no means meant he was going to get it.

The government's plan, at least as things now stand, is that life will mean life (meaning no parole) for people who commit certain types of first-degree murders. Those types include acts that involve terrorism, kidnapping or forced confinement, sexual assault, the killing of police officers etc.

I think most of us have a hard time believing that people who are convicted of such crimes are ever going to get out. I wonder, therefore, what's the point?

Last Thursday's Toronto Sun ran a story on this issue. It occupied the better part of a page, with the bulk of that space being taken up with a big picture of Harper. But the editors found room for another, much smaller photo, and that was of the one and only Paul Bernardo, Canada's all-purpose poster boy for harsher sentences (I suspect the Sun put that picture in because they feared the Prime Minister might not have drawn in readers the way Bernardo could).

Don't worry, the Sun will endorse Harper and the next election, but more about that in a couple of paragraphs.

The funny part of Sun article was that the main point concerning Bernardo was that his chances of ever getting parole amount to just about zilch anyway.

Even the Sun seems to be wondering what the point is.

The worst of the worst are already almost certainly away for life. The only way Bernardo is ever going to experience daylight on a street again is if he's in a wheelchair with someone else doing the pushing, and even that is iffy. And I think that's a pretty safe bet with other similar scumbags.

So I ask again: What's the point of this action on the part of the Harper government?

I started to quake a bit when I read Andrew Coyne's column in last Thursday's National Post, as he mentioned a concession the feds are planning in their (still-proposed) measures, that would permit one of these animals to seek "exceptional release" after serving 35 years. It's not parole, because, as Coyne pointed out, the matter would have to be referred directly to the Minister of Public Safety.

Oh joy! Oh rapture! A major judicial issue in this Dominion of Canada is to be decided by a politician! Remember, that politician, no matter how dedicated or honourable he or she might be, knows that re-election will eventually have to be reckoned with.

I have no trouble whatsoever with policy being set by politicians, but I have a big problem with those policies being adjudicated by politicians.

We have judges and parole boards for a reason. They represent trained and learned people who can make decisions without having to worry about public opinion, meaning they are able to look at things objectively. The day when our judicial system can be micromanaged according to the will of the public will be a frightening one indeed. In the final analysis, what are lynchings but an extreme expression of public opinion? And no sensible person lives long enough to comb grey hairs without learning that public opinion can sometimes be wrong.

And let us also think for a moment about what the worst offenders deserve from our oh-so-superior society.

Yes, they should be locked up. But if we are going to put people into cells, we also have to think about the day when we might let them out.

Don't give me any rubbish about showing murderers the same amount of mercy they showed their victims. Do that if and only

if you are prepared to look me in the eye and tell me you hold people like Bernardo up as role models.

I ran into a bit of heat some years ago, when it was reported that Susan Atkins, one of Charles Manson's most devout followers, was on her deathbed from brain cancer. There was a movement started to get her "compassionate release" from her life sentence and I wrote in this space that it should be granted, since she was about to die, was not about to re-offend and did not pose a risk to take flight. This was the same Susan Atkins who flippantly blew off Sharon Tate, then eight-months pregnant, as she tearfully begged for the life of her unborn child. But in terms of retribution, society had got just about everything from Atkins that there was to get. I received a voicemail message the following Saturday morning from some guy telling me what a jerk I was, in language I can't use in this forum.

Saturday mornings are when I get the most obnoxious voicemails, since such people don't have the guts to call when I'm likely to be in the office.

I don't regret advocating for her release, because I like to think the society I'm part of is better than Susan Atkins. Indeed, if Bernardo ends up incapacitated, bed-ridden and near death, I would have few problems with him being let out for the last couple of months of his life. And if you object to my views on that, feel free to leave me a voicemail early some Saturday morning. In the words of the late Pierre Elliott Trudeau, "I've been called worse things by better people."

So again, we come back to wondering what the government is accomplishing with these measures.

Let us also reflect on the fact that there will probably be a federal election this year. And what political party worth its salt will dare campaign against hitting heinous criminals as hard as possible?

Maybe that's the point of this action on the part of the Harper government.

In terms of playing politics, it's not that bad, although it is pointless.



Bill Rea

Overall tax increase is the lowest in seven years

After a long winter, we welcome the first signs of spring.

Much was accomplished during those cold months. Staff laid the groundwork for the year ahead in developing and presenting the 2015 Budget. Council debated intently on your behalf; it was an important exercise in democracy and the budget was passed March 3. The overall property tax increase is the lowest in seven years at two per cent, yet provides value for your tax dollar. We are responding to the growing needs of our community by investing in capital projects such as the Mayfield West Community Centre and Library, by making improvements to our local road network and needed bridge repairs. This budget also reflects the commitment I made during the campaign to work toward making Caledon an intelli-



TALK OF THE TOWN

Mayor Allan Thompson

gent community.

We will be introducing public Wi-Fi in our Town Hall and the Caledon Community Complex, and we are aggressively working on a plan to bring high-speed internet to all of Caledon in this term of council.

I want to thank our residents who shared their comments on the budget and I want to thank Town staff who sharp-

ened their pencils and found \$1.5 million in efficiencies. For more information on the budget, visit www.caledon.ca/budget

April 1, 2015 will mark 100 days before the Pan Am Games and Caledon is ready! We have all of our volunteers in place, a significant amount of tickets sold and our venue is on time and under budget. The Games and its legacy will help to show-

case the best of Caledon to places around the world. Watch for more information to come on the torch relay and other community events leading up to the games. Let's get excited!

I'm pleased to host my first Mayor's Business Breakfast April 8 at the Royal Ambassador. This event will feature an interactive business forum and is a great opportunity for business people and entrepreneurs to network and share thoughts and ideas on how we can better work together to strengthen our local economy. To register go to www.caledon.ca/mayorsbreakfast

And finally, back to spring, a reminder to be aware of the dangers of the melting snow and ice in raising the water levels in rivers and streams, and the impacts of a harsh winter on our roads. Be safe.

Federal government joins in celebrating Israel's independence

This year, April is home to two of the most important holidays in Israel, Yom Ha'zikaron and Yom Ha'Atzmaut.

For Yom Ha'zikaron, many Jews across Canada and the rest of the world will gather in solidarity for memorial ceremonies. Yom Ha'zikaron, or Israel's Day of Remembrance for Fallen Soldiers and Victims of Terror, is a solemn day to think about and commemorate those who have tragically lost their lives in defence of Israel — both soldiers and civilian victims.

The conclusion of Yom Ha'zikaron coincides with the start of Yom Ha'Atzmaut. This important celebration marks Israel's Independence Day — the anniversary of the signing of the Israeli Declaration of Independence. This holiday also commemorates the realization of the Jewish people's right to self-determination.

This year marks 67 years of Israeli independence and our government is proud to celebrate not only Israel's independence, but warm Canada-Israel relations based on fundamental, shared values.

It is a time to celebrate the many successes Israel has enjoyed, including how the country has remained a vibrant,

strong, and open democracy in the face of adversity and threats to its very existence.

Our government continues to strengthen Canada's bond with Israel in many ways. 2015 marks the 18th anniversary of the Canada-Israel Free Trade Agreement (CIFTA), and our two countries continue to enjoy strong bilateral relations. In recent years, this has been enhanced in such areas as public security, defence, trade and investment, while at the same time the Canadian-Jewish community continues to help keep the relationship between our two countries strong.

Indeed, last year Prime Minister Stephen Harper made a historic trip to Isra-

el — the first visit to Israel by a Canadian Prime Minister since 2000. While he was there, the Prime Minister was given the distinct honour of addressing the Knesset, a first for any Canadian Prime Minister. He took the opportunity to reaffirm the strong relationship between our two nations by stating it is, "a Canadian tradition to stand for what is principled

and just, regardless of whether it is convenient or popular . . . therefore, through fire and water, Canada will stand with you."

During this visit, Prime Minister Harper and Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister of Israel, also witnessed the signing of a Canada-Israel Strategic Partnership Memorandum of Understanding, renewing our commitment to work together.

Prime Minister Harper and our government will continue to take these strong, principled actions because we recognize that the Jewish people's right to their homeland and their right to defend it, is fundamentally in-line with Canada's values and interests.

I hope all my constituents will join me in wishing the State of Israel peace and prosperity in the year ahead.

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson MP Dufferin-Caledon



despite valid and exclusive copyrights held by domestic broadcasters," said Crull.

Of course Canada is. What other English-speaking country borders the giant American market and therefore has a direct interest in U.S. affairs and U.S. entertainment, for heaven's sake?

I can't imagine the TV viewers in Outer Mongolia are clamouring for more U.S. reality shows, but there you have it.

Crull goes on to claim that since Canadian networks buy most of the popular American shows — because, of course, Canadians actually WANT TO WATCH THEM — blacking out U.S. channels wouldn't have a big impact on Canadian viewers.

Yes it would. For starters, it would mean I couldn't sit down and watch The Five every night.

Crull concedes Canadian viewers would miss out on some programs — Bell wouldn't buy U.S. news or talks shows, for example — but says, "Do we value Canadian current events and talk shows, or are we okay with Good Morning America and the View?"

I would say that's up to viewers to decide. If Canadian current event shows — which are decidedly tame and left-leaning — don't appeal to people, then perhaps they should be made more appealing. The answer isn't to black out the competition as Crull would have us believe.

Bell — in the spirit of its' unbridled self-interest — is actually going to court to fight a Jan. 29 decision by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications (CRTC) to end the black-out of the popular Super Bowl ads from Canadian television sets.

It released a hoked-up poll showing that 69 per cent of 1,000 Canadians surveyed showed it was more important to support broadcasters that paid for program rights than to see U.S. Super Bowl ads.

Well, anybody who knows anything about polling knows that if you present a one-sided question — pick between Super Bowl ads and the death of Canadian television, for example — you'll get the answer you want.

The fact is, BCE and other similar companies are recipients of massive amounts of public money through various programs. It owns telephone, satellite, retail stores, television networks, radio stations, several newspapers (including a chunk of The Globe and Mail) and the biggest cash cow of all, Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment.

Crull should heed a comment by legendary U.S. football coach and commentator Lou Holtz that, "Never tell your problems to anyone ... 20 percent don't care and the other 80 percent are glad you have them." Amen to Ma Bell on that score.

It's up to viewers to decide



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Most weekday evenings at 5 p.m. your humble correspondent plunks himself down in front of a TV set to watch "The Five" on Fox TV, a political debate show featuring five American pundits debating the issues of the day.

It's informative and fun to watch. It is, to be sure, slanted toward Republican views, but unlike many Canadian talk shows and debate forums — which essentially feature an extremely narrow range of views — it also includes at least one Democrat on the panel.

Being the political junkie that I am, it's pretty much my favourite show on television.

But if Bell Media president Kevin Crull had his way, I wouldn't be able to watch it.

Even though I am a Bell subscriber — and that includes TV, telephone and computer services — Crull told a TV industry audience in Ottawa last week that U.S. networks such as CBS, NBC and Fox should be booted off Canada's airwaves.

Why? Because, he says, Bell would make more money without the competition.

It often strikes me as beyond hypocritical when titans of industry — and by any measure, Bell is one of this country's largest and most profitable industries — argue the merits of capitalism on the basis — which I think is sound — of competition being good for us, they are often the first to whine when said competition is aimed at their specific industry.

It's not as if Bell is suffering. Indeed, earlier this month chief executive George Cope of BCE — the parent company of the giant conglomerate — announced that the quarterly dividend hit \$542 million, up from \$495 million a year earlier.

In his speech, Crull complained that one of the company's major properties, CTV, is having its best year ever in terms of viewers, yet still lost \$40-million last year because of the increased cost of content and further the company is losing subscribers to specialty channels. Maybe so. But Bell Media overall, which owns CTV and a host of other properties, saw a significant 3.9 per cent bump in revenue from a year earlier, much of it from a booming Bell wireless industry.

Crull says the problem is the age-old practice of allowing American over-the-air networks to be broadcast free in Canada.

"Canada is the only country in the world that allows American networks to be retransmitted without restriction

Funds coming for Rotary Place upgrade

By Josh Braun

Rotary Place has been granted \$50,000 from the Workplace Accessibility Stream of the Enabling Accessibility Fund (EAF) toward improving accessibility at the Bolton facility.

The Town applied for funding from EAF in hopes of upgrading some areas to increase accessibility at Rotary Place. The plan is to replace both entrance doors to meet the new provisions of accessibility within the Ontario Building Code, with a proper width in the door and installation of a power door operator. There are also plans to remove and replace the entire flooring throughout

the washrooms and the main entrance vestibule to make them all one level, using a non-glare accessible surface with a built in tactile mat to avoid the use of above grade mats for wet weather maintenance.

The Town was successful in their request from EAF. The recent staff report to council made it clear that the washrooms at the facility were of "high priority," in addition to the main entrance doors.

Staff also reported there will be a formal funding announcement tomorrow (Friday) by Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson at Rotary Place.

NOTIFICATION

The Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. N-2

The Niagara Escarpment Commission has initiated an Amendment to the Niagara Escarpment Plan (NEP).

Amendment No. PD 204 14 proposes:

To re-designate the Mineral Resource Extraction Area designation of the Niagara Escarpment Plan (NEP) on the former gravel pit operated by Doug's Haulage situated on Part Lot 10, Concession 7 EHS, Town of Mono, County of Dufferin, to Escarpment Protection Area, in order to reflect the surrender of the Aggregate Resources Act licence. The area being re-designated is approximately 4.46 hectares (11 acres). The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry cancelled the licence after rehabilitation was deemed complete.

A copy of the proposed Amendment together with the background information may be examined online or at the offices of:

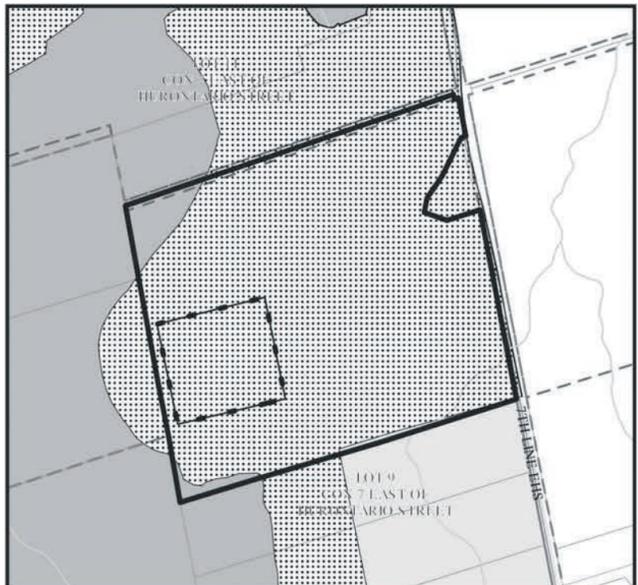
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Fax: (905) 873-7452

Internet: www.escarpment.org/applications/amendments/proposed/index.php

Written comments and submissions may be made to the Niagara Escarpment Commission until **May 11, 2015** at the address noted above.

All comments received will be considered as part of the decision-making process by the Niagara Escarpment Commission if they are submitted in writing or electronically. **Please note all comments and submissions received will become part of the public record.**

For additional information contact Lisa Grbinicek at (905) 877-2512 or lisa.grbinicek@ontario.ca



Legend:
 [Solid Line] Amendment Area
 [Dotted Line] Area to be Redesignated
 [Stippled Area] Escarpment Natural Area
 [Cross-hatched Area] Escarpment Protection Area
 [Light Grey Area] Escarpment Rural Area

Building permit process outlines for Caledon council

By Bill Rea

Caledon councillors asked for clarification when it comes to dealing with building permit applications, and they got it.

Bill Klingenberg, chief building official for the Town, made a presentation to council at their Feb. 10 meeting.

Building permits are legally required under the building Code Act, which is aimed at establishing standards for public health and safety, as well as structural standards, energy and water conservation, environmental integrity and barrier-free design. The Act also makes municipalities responsible for enforcement, and Klingenberg observed it's seen as a duty to present and future owners of the building to properly review the plans, issue permits and conduct inspections.

He also pointed out that building inspectors are part of the Ontario Building Officials Association, operating independent of municipal councils.

"The Ontario Building Code sets a minimum standard that protects what is potentially the largest investment an individual makes in their lifetime," he said, "their home."

Permits are typically required for new buildings, renovations, additions, decks,

retaining walls, heating, plumbing, fire protection, demolition and changing the proposed use of the building.

The requirements for a permit include determining if the proposed construction is permitted, and Klingenberg said that involves things like zoning, setbacks and permits from external agencies, like conservation authorities or the Niagara Escarpment Commission. He added there are also submission requirements that have to be met before a permit application is considered complete, such as construction details and drawings, information on engineering components, fees, etc.

Once the application is deemed complete, Klingenberg said review times are provided for, with their length depending on the class and complexity of the building. He added the timelines don't apply to resubmissions or revisions after a permit's been issued, since they add time to the process and involve more costs.

After the permit is issued, Klingenberg said the applicant has six months to start construction. He added the permit specifies the inspections that are needed, and that it's up to the applicant to call the inspectors in to do them.

Permits are not needed for ground

mount solar projects, or for components regulated by the Technical Standards and Safety Authority (TSSA), such as boilers and pressure vessels, elevating devices, amusement devices, ski lifts, fuels (including propane and hydrogen), and upholstered and stuffed articles. They are also not needed for federally regulated installations, like airplane hangars or communication towers. As well, they are not needed for buildings less than 10 square metres.

In terms of risk management, Klingenberg said the job of building officials includes "being prepared for the unknown."

He added inspectors avoid acting as consultants, stating they're not out there to comment. They make sure documents, files and records are complete, and assist with checklists and procedures. It is also understood that liability can arise through to completion of the project and beyond, and that existing buildings must be monitored and maintained. He also pointed out that the municipality is often the only party left to be sued by the time a claim is made years after the structure is built.

Klingenberg gave some details about dispute resolution.

He said an applicant or holder of a permit can apply to the Building Code Com-

mission (which he said is similar to the Ontario Municipal Board) regarding an order from an official dealing with compliance with technical requirements of the Building Code, if a permit has been refused for any reason or to determine if requirements have been met. He added a decision of the Commission can't be appealed.

Klingenberg told Councillor Annette Groves said there is no dispute resolution timeline for a request to withdraw a permit. He said the Chief Building Official can revoke a permit if it can be proven it was based on false information or if it was issued in error.

He also told Councillor Nick deBoer a common reason for applications being deemed incomplete involves permits needed from external agencies.

"It's a common deficiency that we see at the beginning stages of the application process," he said.

DeBoer wondered if there was a better way to communicate the process.

Klingenberg said they could consider holding a workshop. As well, he said they could look at the check lists and building permit packages to make sure everything's up to date.

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ONTARIO'S ECONOMY

HOW BAD IS IT?
AND WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?



If this is a question you have asked yourself as a business then I recommend reading the Ontario Chamber of Commerce paper on the subject – here is the link below.

http://www.occ.ca/Publications/howbadisit_online.pdf

In the pre-amble it states "Ontario's precarious fiscal situation has negative consequences

for all of us: it deters investment and reduces the government's capacity to make productive investments. Further, it compromises the government's capacity to respond to any future economic downturns."

While I truly believe that the Chamber of Commerce/Board of Trade network is the obvious and necessary network to carry your/our business concerns to the halls of government we are still left with the management of the changing economy to deal with today. Creating solutions that mitigate the fluctuating price of gas, interest rates and all imposed barriers to prosperity is part of every successful entrepreneur's routine. Our members unite as a fellowship to share best practices and this is what makes our local network strong and our Chamber a necessary part of your plan to grow your business in 2015.

If you are interested in exploring how your business can get more involved with the Chamber community consider the following opportunities;

1. Each year your Chamber sets the priorities of the organization which are managed by the Board of Directors. These

volunteers are endorsed by process at each Annual General Meeting held this year on March 26 at 6pm. The venue this year is the newly built Hampton Inn, Bolton. Pre-registration is necessary. 905-857-7393

2. The Inaugural Mayor's Business Breakfast; April 8 – 7am. This is Mayor Thompson's interactive business forum. The event is a free event and everyone is welcome. The Chamber understands that there may be some people who prefer not to attend alone. You are welcome to join the Chamber business ambassadors who have been arranged to host first time attendees. Call the Chamber office for details.

For more information on this event visit
www.caledon.ca or
www.caledonchamber.com

3. Mark your calendar for the Caledon Home & Lifestyle Show; a dynamic opportunity to present your product or service directly to the public. This is annual event is April 24,25 & 26 in Bolton. Marketed to Caledon & Area this event showcases the quality businesses in our own backyard – get to know your neighborhood! I want to remind parents and schools that the Home Show is always looking for volunteers so if students are in need of getting those volunteer hours complete this may be a good fit.

I want to thank the businesses that supported this column by advertising around the fringe. "The voice of business in Caledon" just got stronger.

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Minor bantam Hawks headed to OMHA finals

By Jake Courtepatte

It's last-man-standing for the Caledon Hawks, as all but one minor hockey team has been eliminated from OMHA minor bantam playoff contention.

After a stellar regular season, in which they were defeated only four times, the minor bantam AA Hawks will be facing off against the Barrie Colts in the OMHA championships.

A strong start to the postseason had the Hawks at the top of their Tri-County division in the preliminary round, setting up a quarter-final match-up with Belle River. The Hawks took them down handily by a score of 7-1, before eliminating the

Guelph Gryphons 6-2 with only one loss between the two series.

Barrie has made its way to the finals via a similar path, also losing only once on their way to the championship.

The six-game series is set to kick off Friday at Caledon East arena, and will move to Barrie the following day. Puck drop is 7 p.m.

Elsewhere around the organization, a handful of teams are still looking to make their mark in Tri-County action after being eliminated from OMHA contention.

The midget AE Hawks, fresh off a semifinal five-game series win over the Gryphons, begin their Tri-County final

against the Halton Hills Thunder this week.

Minor atom AE, peewee AE, minor bantam AE, and the midget AA squads are

also in the midst of five-game series with in the Tri-County division.

For stats and schedules, check out www.caledonminorhockey.ca

Caledon stepped up to volunteer for Games

When the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games organizers put out a call for volunteers, Caledon citizens answered loud and strong, according to the Town of Caledon.

All Games host municipalities, stretching from Oshawa to Welland, had volunteer targets to strive for. As of last week, the Caledon/Mono/Innisfil catchment has met its target of 1,750 volunteers, and 80 per cent of them are Caledon residents.

With less than 200 days to go until the Pan Am Games, anticipation and preparations are ramping up. Close to 7,000 athletes from across Latin America, South America, the Caribbean and North America will compete in 36 Pan Am sports at the Games.

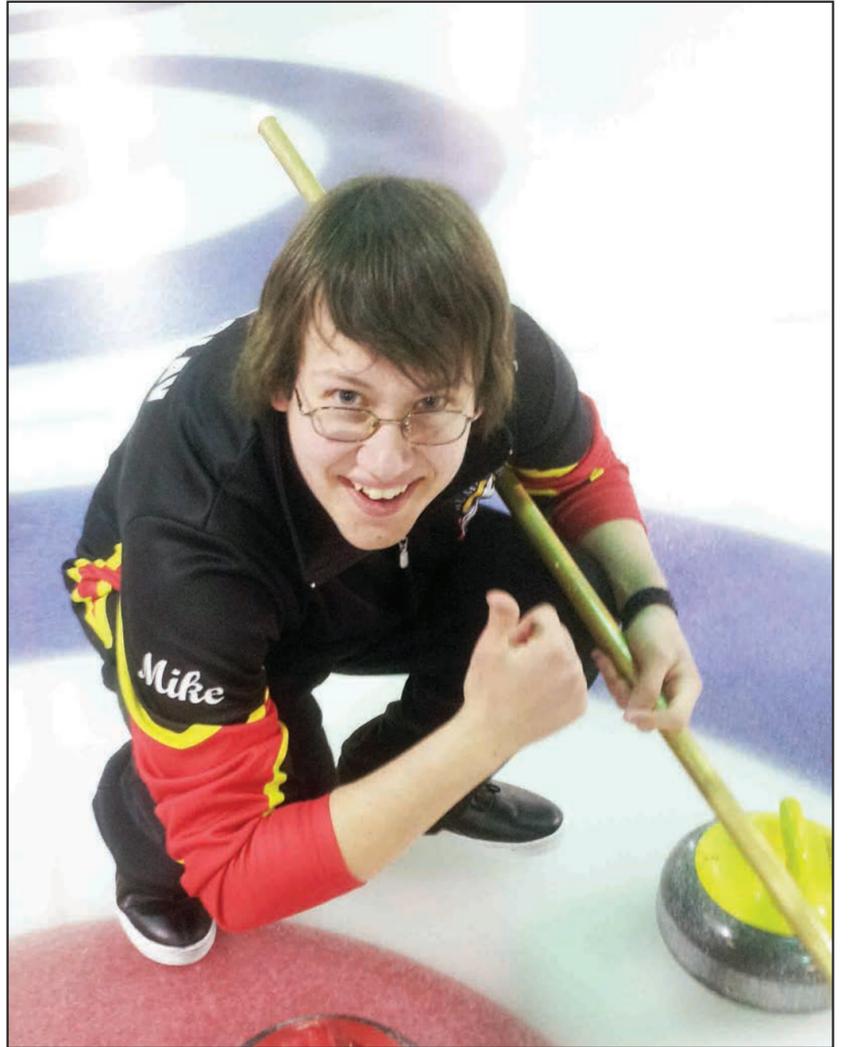
Caledon is hosting the equestrian jumping and dressage events at the

Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave, and nearby Pan Am Cross-Country Centre (Will O Wind) in Mono will be the venue for equestrian cross country eventing.

"An event of this magnitude cannot happen without the help of volunteers," observed Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson. "I am confident that the citizens of Caledon will help deliver the best Pan Am Games ever."

The Pan Am Games take place from July 10 to 26. Equestrian competition dates are July 11, 12, 14, 17, 18, 19, 21, 23 and 25. The Town of Caledon will be hosting several celebration events leading up to and during the Games.

For more information, visit www.caledon.ca/panam



HUMBERVIEW CURLERS FINISH FIRST SEASON

The Humberview Huskies boys' curling team finished off their rookie season in third place in their division, just ahead of their Bolton rivals, the St. Michael's Thunder. Members of the Huskies team are already preparing for the next season with the upcoming Tim Hortons and Hamilton Victoria Bantam Boys Bonspiels. The team will be welcoming new players from Humberview to come to their last practice at Chinguacousy March 25 to rock the house, learn about curling, and join the school team for the 2015-16 season. Second Mike Triglav celebrates a shot to the button.

Photo by Skid Crease

Pan Am torch coming through Caledon

By Jake Courtepatte

Mark June 13 on your calendar.

That is the day the Pan Am Games torch relay is expected to make its way through the Caledon area, after the relay map was released recently.

The torch will leave Orangeville that morning, and will be making six stops; in Palgrave, Bolton, Inglewood, Belfountain, and Alton, before a "major celebration" in Caledon East. The detailed route is yet to be determined.

The names of those chosen to carry the

torch will be released in May, after relay organizers held a public contest for the honour.

Beginning the last day of May, the torch will wind its way through more than 130 communities over a 41-day journey. The final stop is Toronto, the official host city of the Pan Am Games in July.

The Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park will serve as a major venue for equestrian-themed events.

For more info, visit www.toronto2015.org



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
ALEX FORD-KING
School:
MAYFIELD
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 12 student was a power forward on the senior boys' basketball team, which compiled an 8-0 record before being frustrated in the semifinals. He's also planning to play rugby at school in the spring, probably as a lock. The 17-year-old lives near Cheltenham with his parents Ted and Sheila Ford-King.



Name:
MADELINE MACRAE
School:
ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

The 14-year-old was playing goal for the varsity girls' hockey team, and she contributed two shutouts in their run to the playoffs. She also plays bantam house league hockey in the Caledon Coyotes organization, and she used to play with the Caledon Soccer Club. The Grade 9 student lives in the Caledon East area with her parents Mary-Kathryn and Don Macrae.



Name:
ISABELLA
FEDERICO
School:
ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

The Grade 9 student was a defender for the school's varsity girls' hockey team, contributing some assists to the cause. She also played on the offence for the flag football team in the fall, and plans to play soccer in the spring. In the community, she plays rep hockey for the Vaughan Flames organization and soccer for the Vaughan Azzuri Cobras. The 15-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Fab and Nadia Federico.



Name:
WILLIAM GATES
CREASE
School:
HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

The 15-year-old was skip on the senior boys' curling team which has completed its first season of competition. "We've improved since the beginning," he said. He plans to play badminton at school in the spring. In the community, he curls at the Chinguacousy Curling Club and squash at Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton with his parents Shawna May Gates and Skid Crease.



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Free Rein an award-winner for local 'horse whisperer'

By Tabitha Wells

Any little girl with a love for horses might dream of one day becoming a horse whisperer — the kind of person who understands, so in depth, the minds, emotions and reactions of horses that they can speak into the animals' life and help them cross their unique barriers.

For Jessica Fobert, a local holistic horsemanship practitioner, that dream is the real deal — it's what she does.

"Just as with any other kind of animal, or people for that matter, nobody is ever perfect," explained Fobert. "For a lot of equestrians out there, they are looking for that perfect horse, and don't necessarily realize that even if you pay a lot of money, that horse is still an animal. They have feelings, emotions, and things that go on in their heads that we don't quite understand."

Her exposure to the equine world came during her pre-teen years. A friend of her parents owned a farm where they bred horses, and offered to allow Fobert access to the horses in exchange for mucking out stalls, cleaning the horses and helping out Sunday mornings.

"The whole experience started very minimally for me," she said. "It was just about going out, being around them, brushing them and getting to know them. I took a couple of lessons, but most of it was self-taught. Just being around horses was really thrilling for me."

Her interest turned into a passion, and passion turned into a career. Now that career has taken her down another path

by providing the opportunity to spread awareness nationally and beyond, about the impact truly understanding horses can have on these majestic animals.

"When I decided I wanted to take on a project horse, I posted an ad online," Fobert said. "I wanted a horse that I could develop and bring through some training."

Zoë Carter, who had to sell her two ponies due to a move to the city, approached her shortly after the ad was posted. The ponies were tame and halter-broken, but not trained.

"I wasn't originally looking for ponies, but it worked out really well, because I could try to make kids' horses out of them," Fobert said. "I took on her ponies and invited her to come out and visit them whenever she wanted. She took full advantage of that and visited many times, watching as I would work with them."

Soon after, Carter presented the idea to Fobert of working with horses in front of the camera, and presented her with a concept she had developed for a TV program.

Together, they built a three-segment, half-hour pilot episode for a documentary called Free Rein. The show, which takes audiences on an adventure of natural horsemanship, personal discovery, equestrian communication, and celebrates the timeless connection between horses and humans, was presented at the Equus Film Festival, and awarded the title of Best Equestrian Series.

In December, the pilot episode launched on Oasis HD — being aired nationally across Canada. The episode, which is still available online through the Oasis YouTube Channel and on FreeReinHD.com, could be the start to something bigger — if it draws in enough attention.

"Free Rein is a really good example of the

variety that there is in the horse world," said Fobert. "It's almost a culture with our horses that we have now. For a non-horse person looking in, the whole concept can be overwhelming. They see horses as fitting into one category, but there is so much more."

She explained that with horses, the work she does is about figuring out how each individual animal communicates, what their needs and emotional needs are, and begins to work with them.

"When I started this, I kept meeting so many people along the way who were just missing that little piece; there was just that little bit of communication lacking that would stump them in there tracks and prevent them from moving forward," she said. "A lot of times, it would get to the extreme where the horses ended up looking like they were getting abused or unfairly treated just because of that communication error."

Much like humans, who both respond to and communicate through specific "love languages," horses function much the same way.

"Every horse is very unique, and they have their own unique character about them," she said. "The more you learn about their different characters, the easier it is for you to interpret what's going on and learn how to have a conversation with that horse. When a horse starts to recognize that you can appreciate that, they're willing to try harder for you."

While the pilot episode was supported by funding through the Bell Media Fund and Oasis, they are still looking to develop the funds to take the show further. Prior to the national spot on Oasis HD, the show had

already gained more than 30,000 views online.

"We're really hoping that if we get good enough feedback and enough people interested in the pilot episode, that we'll be able to get the networks interested," Fobert explained.

Currently, the show is being filmed completely locally, in the heart of the Headwaters horse country. While the area has provided an abundance of stories through people reaching out for help with certain behaviours of their own horses, Fobert would like to see the show grow, taking them across Canada, and maybe one day into the States.

"The reason that I got into this side of horsemanship to begin with is because my goal and my passion is to see the world become a better place for horses," she said. "If I can educate people in the things that I know and have come to understand, and if I can help them in that way, it's going to make it a lot easier for them to feel successful and connect with their horses."

The three-part episode is available online at <http://bit.ly/FREEREINHD> and at www.FreeReinHD.com. Anyone interested in following story updates, or Fobert's work, can follow on the show's Facebook Page, www.facebook.com/FreeReinHD

"I'm just absolutely thrilled that this has become something that a camera has been able to catch to an extent," Fobert concluded. "If I can share that with more people, I'm happy with that. I never dreamed of having my information reach that many people, but if this show keeps on going and we get to do more with the pilot, that's what we hope to share."



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Social services and health sector partner to help children and youth

A unique partnership between health and the social services sector has been formed to support family doctors in meeting the growing needs in the community. The second annual Physician Conference on Community Mental Health was held Feb. 12 at the Mississauga Convention Centre. The focus of this year's conference was children and youth.

Mental illness is the second leading cause of disability and premature death among Canadians. One in five will experience an episode of mental illness during their lifetime, 70 per cent of which will occur during childhood or adolescence. Early intervention and prevention are critical. Family physicians are one of the first points of intervention. Both patients and their doctors in Peel face a confusing system and significantly long wait lists as mental health services are not currently able to meet demand.

"In 2014, the United Way of Peel Region published 'Mapping the Mental Health System in Peel Region,'" commented United Way of Peel President and CEO Shelley White. "We see the impact of mental health and addictions in our hospital emergency departments, our work places and our schools. We need to significantly increase access to community based mental health services in Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon to meet the needs of our growing, diverse communities."

"Mental health care is a specific component of the chronic disease spectrum that requires special attention as we plan for the future," observed Dr. Rose Geist, closing keynote speaker at the conference and chief of mental health at Trillium Health Partners. "The mental health system is spread across sectors, creating a confusing system for those who require treatment. It can be tough to navigate for both patients and family doctors. It's important that all partners come together to make it as easy as possible to get help."

The purpose of the conference was to identify new trends and developments in the diagnosis and management of mental illness; inform and engage physicians regarding available resources and tools in the community and to determine best practices in navigating through mental health services. Participants were also able to hear first-hand from a panel on their lived experiences with mental health.

"Mental illness affects a lot of young people. It is important to hear from those directly impacted by it," said Arthur Gallant, a youth panel speaker. "I was happy to be able share my first-hand experience with experts and community service providers who are working towards this important issue."

"Awareness of the mental health and addiction services and tools in place in our community is critical to support primary care, enhance their knowledge of system partners and ensure better access to services in our community," commented Bill McLeod, CEO of the Mississauga Halton Local Health Integration Network (LHIN). "The Mississauga Halton LHIN is committed to bringing together our health partners, primary care and social services, and fostering a collaborative environment that puts patients first, promotes optimal health, and delivers high quality person-centred care."

The conference was a community-led initiative in partnership with the United Way of Peel Region, Trillium Health Partners, Peel Children's Centre, Canadian Mental Health Association, Dr. Colin Saldanha, Centre for Addictions and Mental Health, Peel Newcomer Strategy Group, Peel Addiction, Assessment and Referral Centre and funded by Mississauga Halton LHIN, Pfizer and BMS. It hosted more than 100 attendees, primarily family physicians from Peel Region. The conference presented experts on the topic of youth mental health, cultural sensitivity and mental health, local resources available through the Mississauga Halton LHIN, as well as a panel of speakers with lived experiences.

Man charged with stunt driving

A 39-year-old man from Toronto is facing charges after a BMW was clocked speeding on Heart Lake Road March 1.

Caledon OPP reports the incident occurred just before 3 p.m. A Traffic Unit officer was conducting speed enforcement and spotted the vehicle going 131 km-h in a posted 60 zone.

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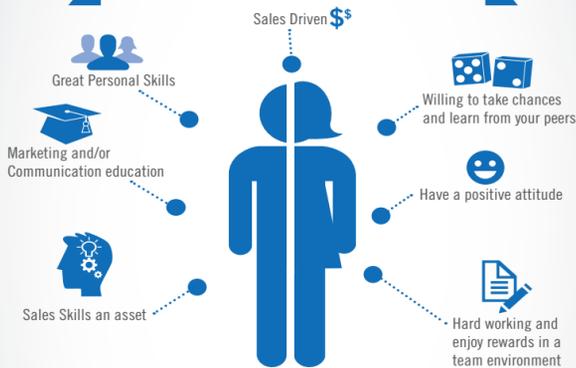
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DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Collaborate with the Billing Department to maintain collection goals and general A/R performance levels.
- Communicate with internal/external sales representatives and accounting/tax professionals as necessary to complete job duties.
- Complete credit analysis and review of new clients. Determine credit limits and annual review of major client accounts.
- Receive and fill out receipts for third party payments, whether by cash, cheque, credit, and other forms of payment.
- Post and reconcile customer payments to general ledgers.
- Review all credit balances, refunds, and adjustments, and apply adjustments and/or corrections to corporate billing records.
- Balance daily A/R batches; prepare and distribute income reports and statistics to key personnel.
- Ensure the strict confidentiality and privacy of financial records as they relate to the organization and its customers.
- Form collection strategies to mitigate customer objections to making timely A/R payments.
- Investigate collection problems and advise customers on corporate A/R policies and procedures.
- Make arrangements for payment of outstanding and late accounts; prepare documentation for management.
- Investigate and resolve billing discrepancies or misapplied cash transactions.
- Maintain a filing system for all financial documents.
- Ensure the confidentiality and security of all financial and employee files.
- Provide backup support to the receptionist for answering of phone calls.
- Assists in other duties as needed and directed.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Applicants should possess the following qualifications:
- Some direct experience in an A/R capacity would be an asset.
- Demonstrated ability to accurately calculate, post, correct, and manage accounting figures
- Have knowledge of collection regulations and fair credit practices.
- Possess a high level of moral judgment for handling confidential information and monetary transactions.
- Able to perform moderate account reconciliations.
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Dearly loved and sadly missed

Dad



COLE, Dr. Peter Neil

Passed away on March 4, 2015 at the age of 69. During his life, he was many wonderful things: beloved husband to Ila Sisson, loving father to Sascha Cole and her fiancé Michael Collinge, caring step-father to Andrea Sisson and her husband Tao Drayton, adoring grandpa to Lotus and Phoenix Drayton, big brother to Ellen Cole, brother Susan G. Cole and her partner Leslie Chudnovsky, and cherished uncle to Molly Chudnovsky. He always made his parents, Maxwell and Lillian Cole, very proud. Peter was a prominent figure in Orangeville, the Region of Peel, Halton and the City of Toronto, and enjoyed a respected career in community health and family practise. He will always be remembered as the doctor wearing a cowboy hat, driving a motorcycle and hummin' a tune. Peter was taken from us much too soon but will live on through his family, his friends, his colleagues and the land he lived on.

Visitation was held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, March 10, 2015 from 2:00 - 4:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Memorial donation can be made to CHOICES Youth Shelter in Orangeville by phoning 519-942-5970, ext. 1, and can be made in honour of the incredible staff in the ICU at Brampton Civic Hospital, who cared for him in the last month of his life, at the following website: <http://osler-foundation.akaraisin.com/fundraising/cole>
A tree will be planted in memory of Peter in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

HOWARD, Bertha Marion (nee Hand)

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, March 11, 2015 at the age of 95. Beloved wife of Ivan Charles. Dear mother of Sheila Linsey (friend Larry) and John Still (wife Doreen). Cherished grandmother of Sherrie (friend Howard), Kent (wife Sabine), Cory (wife Heather), Dwayne (wife Shelley) and Chad (wife Kim) and great-grandmother of Justin, Emma, Sally, Brittney, Carson, Brody and Sarah. Predeceased by her brothers Herbert and Donald Hand and her sister Estelle MacEachern. Bertha will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street., Orangeville Friday, March 13, 2015 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home on Saturday, March 14, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. Memorial donations to Bethell Hospice would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Bertha in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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MacLEAN, Kayla Vanessa
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Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday, March 12, 2015 from 6:00-9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, March 13, 2015 at 11:00 am. Spring Interment, Union Cemetery-Grand Valley. In lieu of flowers Memorial donations to Sick Kids Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Kayla in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

TRUMPOUR, Kenneth Ryerson
Suddenly at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Thursday, March 5th, 2015 at the age of 84. Beloved husband of Elizabeth "Betty" (nee Baker). Loving father of Gerald (Linda) and Lisa Trumpour-Lemos (Frank). Cherished Bumpa of Tristan, Dylan, Keegan and Calan. Ken will also be missed by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street., Orangeville on Saturday, March 14th, 2015 from 10 a.m. until time of the Memorial Service in the chapel at 11 a.m. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Ken in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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Gordon was not a flashing neon light. Rather, he was a coal oil lantern lighting up the darkness for everyone around him. I am proud and happy to have basked in that light for sixty-seven years.
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The family of the late **LOIS SUMMERVILLE** wish to extend our sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours for your support through visits, comforting words, cards and memorial donations that we received during our recent loss. A special thank you to the CCAC palliative care team including Yasmin, Wendy, Jocelyn, Ellen and Rhoda for the care and compassion given to Lois and to our family while helping us through this difficult time. We would also like to thank Dods and McNair Funeral Home & Chapel for their professionalism and guidance. Thank you to The Venerable Peter Scott for his words of comfort and support and to Chris for being there for all of us.
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