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COUNCILLOR 'BUMPED OFF' IN CHURCH FUNDRAISER

Home United Church held their annual fund-raising murder mystery evening Friday night and there was a large crowd out at the Brampton Fairgrounds to see the traditional "victim," Councillor Gord McClure, fall to the crime. In this play, as in real life, McClure is a municipal councillor. This time, he ended up in the hospital. He is seen here, surrounded by a host of suspects, played by Paul Bebbington, Cheryl D. Neely, Dave Snyder, Tom Dolson, Betty Hanson, Glen Keyes, Denise Parkes, Brian Neely, Vickie Forsythe, Carolyn Roxburgh, Jim Drummond, Maryann Hofing, Marsha Christie and (seated) Melanie Reinhart.

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Caledon not keen on dealing with facilitator

By Bill Rea

Efforts are under way to get a provincial facilitator to address the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES), but Caledon councillors are fighting it.

A motion was put forth at last Thursday's meeting of Peel Regional Council to encourage impacted landowners and election officials in Caledon to work with a facilitator to discuss long-standing issues dealing with BRES. It was moved by Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey and seconded by Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie,

after a 90-minute in-camera session. But the Caledon contingent at the Region were able to get enough support to have the matter deferred.

Mayor Allan Thompson said the following day he was disappointed at what went on at the Region. "That's not what Regional government's about," he commented. "It's about doing the right thing."

Although he was upset with what went on at the council table, the mayor had nothing but good things to say about the way his colleagues from Caledon handled the matter.

"I'm very, very proud of my councillors," he declared. "It was a team effort. We did our homework."

One of the problems cited with the facilitator is it's not clear what that person will be doing. "I don't know what we're in for," he remarked, adding he would want to know what the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) has in mind.

The process regarding BRES has been a long and costly one, Thompson said, adding he wants to see things progress.

The issue was raised last

Thursday over a staff progress report on BRES. The lands identified for the growth include a large chunk of land north of King Street, between The Gore and Huber Station Roads, as well as rounding out areas near Duffy's Lane and King, Regional Road 50 near Columbia Way and south of Glasgow Road near the future Bolton Arterial Road (BAR).

Implementing BRES will require an amendment to the Region's Official Plan, meaning there will have to be a public information meeting. The staff report said there are a couple of matters that need to be addressed before than meeting can be scheduled. They include holding a stakeholders' workshop with senior provincial staff and Regional councillors to consider options for financing the growth. Staff added they are still waiting for comments on BRES from MMAH.

Fabio Mazzocco, of Argo Development corporation, made a deputation, stating his com-

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Public worried about access to proposed development

By Bill Rea

The proposal for 130 condominium townhouses on Caledon-King Townline has raised a few concerns, especially about the future of a proposed emergency access road to the site.

It's slated to connect with the cul-de-sac on Crestridge Drive in Bolton, and residents there want to make sure it's only there for emergencies. Several assurances have been made, but residents are still worried.

That point was made repeatedly at last week's public information meeting to discuss the plans for Hi-lands of Bolton at the site of the former Toronto Montessori School.

Planning consultant Paul King told the meeting the property consists of about 3.8 hectares, plus about another two hectares earmarked for the access road from the Townline. The site is surrounded by about 120 hectares which have been turned over to the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), and that body is currently in the middle of a process to decide what uses it will be put to.

King said the site is part of the North-east Bolton Secondary Plan which calls for low or medium density residential development. He added Crestridge is a low-density area.

The plan is to have three lots fronting on the cul-de-sac, with the bulk of the site being taken up with the condo. The condo lands will also include the access road, as well as storm water management facilities.

The units will each have about 20 feet of frontage.

King said the plan is to have 33 visitor parking spots, as well as a parkette not far from the cul-de-sac. King also referred to the emergency access, stating it will be for emergencies only.

He also said no builder has been named yet for the development.

As well, King said residents of the proposed development will have access to the TRCA lands, with the possibility of residents of the subdivision to the north to eventually have easier access to those lands as well.

Several Crestridge residents expressed the concern that the proposed development will eventually become a route between their neighbourhood and the Townline. Some of them pointed out there are a lot of children in the community now, and there were fears for their

safety expressed. One man commented there's a "very big concern that would be a thoroughfare."

King stressed there are no plans for a direct access from Crestridge to the development, adding the proponents don't want the condominium influenced by outside traffic.

David Loveridge, Caledon's director of public works, added the Town is in agreement that such a connection would not be appropriate.

"There is no interest, at this point in time to have any access other than Caledon-King Townline," he said.

There was a suggestion that condo residents might push for a connection in the future. Loveridge said the Town can't make commitments over what will happen in the future, but as things currently stand, they are working on having the only access from the Townline.

He also said fire trucks coming from the new station planned for the north hill of Bolton would access the condominium from the Townline. One woman commented that would involve them traversing a narrow and winding stretch of Columbia Way, but Loveridge said the Town's fire department has been very involved in the planning process.

One man wondered how the emergency access is to be blocked, as well as whether construction equipment will use Crestridge to get to the site.

King couldn't say how the access will be blocked, but said it might be done with a gate or knock-down wall. "It's been done a number of different ways," he said.

Loveridge added the emergency access will be controlled by the Town, and construction traffic will always get to and from the site using the Townline.

A Crestridge man pointed out the snow will have to be cleared from the emergency access if it ever needs to be used. Loveridge said the condominium board will have to work that out.

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A Castelli Court woman was worried that the emergency access was close to the parkette.

A Crestridge man wondered if it's even needed. He said there are about 150 homes in his area and they don't have a second access, and there have been no problems. Councillor Annette Groves countered that there is another access to that development, adding the fire department was involved in the discussion.

One Crestridge woman wondered what would happen if the proposed access from the Townline proved to be unfeasible.

Concerns were also expressed about the traffic on the Townline. One man mentioned the intersection with King Street, calling it "life-threatening," with many cars running amber and red lights. He predicted the situation will get worse, with more traffic coming from this development.

A Castelli Court man was worried about commuting traffic making left turns from the Townline during evening rush hour. He said things are already busy there, and the additional traffic will make things worse.

Loveridge said traffic signals aren't warranted at the intersection, but he said turning lanes might be required.

Senior Development Planner Stephanie McVittie said the proposal would have to be altered, meaning the process would have to start over again, complete with circulation to commenting agencies and another public information meeting.

Loveridge told Councillor Rob Mezzapelli the emergency access would never meet the Town standards for a through road, adding the internal roads in the development would be owned by the condominium. There were also concerns about the parking provisions, with one woman pointing the visitors' accommodations would amount to roughly a quarter of a spot per unit. "I've never seen a quarter car," she remarked,

wondering if that would be sufficient for special occasions.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy pointed out that's a major issue throughout the town.

"We have space to add more parking," King said, adding some could be put on the access road from Townline. He also told Councillor Jennifer Innis that each lot in the condominium would have a one-car garage and room in the driveway for one car.

Shaughnessy was also concerned that people visiting the condominium might park on Crestridge, and she asked if staff could look into making sure there was no such impact on the existing community.

A Mount Hope Road woman was concerned about some trees next to one of the lots slated for the cul-de-sac. If they become part of someone's back yard, she wondered what could prevent the trees from being cut down.

Councillor Annette Groves suggested a legally-binding covenant to protect the trees. McVittie told her the zoning bylaw would stipulate the lands are to be protected.

The woman wasn't convinced, stating covenants can be disregarded. "Once the trees are down, they're gone," she said.

Her other concerns included a lack of space for snow storage and the proposed parkette, which she said is "token small."

King told her snow storage will be dealt with at the site plan stage. The parkette will be part of the condominium, and its size will be part of the review process.

One man wondered if school buses will be able to navigate the streets in the development.

Loveridge told him the Townline access will only be considered if it's safe for all traffic, and that includes school buses, delivery trucks, etc.

The upkeep of the internal roads in the condominium was another matter that came up. Loveridge said it would be up to the condo board, but Mayor Allan Thompson said he's heard of cases where municipalities have been forced to take responsibility for such roads because the condominiums have not been able to deal with them.

King told him they have not yet figured the costs to keep up the roads. He did say the Condominium Act has been strengthened over the years to make sure money is held in reserve to deal with maintenance.

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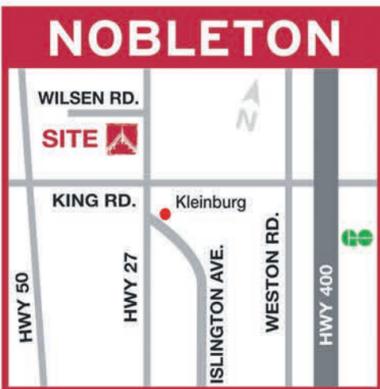
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CELEBRATING 90 YEARS

It was a time for celebrating Saturday as friends and family gathered to wish long-time Caledon resident Willa Rowland a happy 90th birthday. The party came a couple of weeks after the big day, as she was born March 29, 1925 in Drayton, Ontario. She was the wife of Hillis Rowland, and had four children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. When asked the secret of longevity, she said, "Good genes to start with," adding "I've just had a good life, that's all." Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand to bring greetings from the Town of Caledon. There were also certificates of congratulations from Gov. General David Johnston, Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Lt. Gov. Elizabeth Dowdeswell, Premier Kathleen Wynne and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

Photo by Bill Rea

Support annual Wellies to Wishes Saturday

Orangeville area residents will dress in their finest, and slip on their most fabulous Wellingtons for a night of fantastic food, classy drinks and incredible experiences at the sixth annual Wellies to Wishes fundraising event this Saturday.

"We are thrilled to be hosting our sixth annual Wellies to Wishes," said Jennifer Moore, executive director of Dufferin Child and Family Services (DCAFS). "We have some incredible one-of-a-kind experience packages available as well as original pieces of art. Our community, local artists, businesses and caterers have been very supportive."

The event includes both a live and silent auction and is used to help support the Dufferin Children's Fund, which provides additional supports to improve the lives of children, youth and families who receive services from DCAFS.

Wellies to Wishes draws out DCAFS supporters, local community business and service representatives and members of the community for an evening of food, beverages, and the opportunity to show off their stylish, funky and suave wellies.

The idea was inspired by Heather Hayes of DCAFS in 2010, when she decided to present a concept of a fundraiser that was different than any type of event the area had seen before.

"It just was an idea that struck me years ago when I was out running one day," Hayes said in an interview with the Orangeville Citizen in April of 2013. "I remembered seeing a program called William's Wish Wellingtons, and the main character wished on red rain boots, so I thought we could do something better."

The Dufferin Children's Fund is an important part of the services DCAFS provides, and focuses on three specific areas — youth futures, which involves supporting youth in their educational pursuits and life goals; child and youth development through assisting kids/youth to get actively involved with art, music or sports; and health and wellness

by assisting children and families with the purchase of medical devices.

Both the silent and live auction portion of the event feature many interesting, unique and desirable items that have been donated by local businesses, artists, individuals and groups. This year's auction has seen donations from local artists Jim Lorrigan, Taylor Ledden, Katherine Thomson and Ken McGhee.

There will also be a number of Experience Packages once again, which will be auctioned off by auctioneer 'extraordinaire' Bob Severn. Some of these packages consist of a day in the life of an air traffic controller, with lunch at Pearson Airport; lunch at the Terra Nova Public House with Terry O'Reilly; a Golfer's Dream foursome at both Lake Joseph and Rocky Crest Gold Club, among others.

Something new this year is the partnership of The Dufferin Peacemakers Guild and Wellies, which will provide event goers with the opportunity to become an artist by assisting with the creation of a quilt.

"We are pleased to announce TD as the presenting sponsor and, BDO, Camp Mansfield and MyFM 101.5 as our silver sponsors, Royal LePage, Investors Group — Michael Goodfellow, Cowan and Orangeville Insurance are bronze sponsors and Hockley Beer and Orangeville Citizen are our supporters," Hayes said.

Wellies to Wishes will be held this Saturday (April 18) at 7 p.m. at the Mono Community Centre. Tickets are \$60 per person and can be purchased at Dufferin Child and Family Services, 655 Riddell Rd. or online at www.dcafs.on.ca

Peel schools toast drinking tap water with Great Gulp

Peel Region invited local schools to participate in the second annual Great Gulp event in support of Canada Water Week from March 9 to 13.

The Great Gulp helps promote tap water in Peel through a school-wide synchronized drink of water from a reusable container. Schools participated in the Great Gulp throughout the week. This year, more than 66,000 students from 130 schools registered to take part.

"This activity provides schools with an opportunity to learn about tap water in a fun, collaborative manner," commented Supervisor of Environmental Education Carol Chaput. "Last year, we were amazed by the level of creativity brought to the event; from students dressing in blue, to posters and presentations about the benefits of choosing tap water."

"Our goal is to raise awareness about Peel's high quality tap water and encourage residents to choose tap water when reaching for a drink," Chaput added. "We know good habits start early in life, so we are pleased to help teach children that tap water is convenient, safe and good for your health and the environment."

The Great Gulp is an annual event. For more information, visit peelregion.ca/pw/education-outreach or call 905-791-7800, ext. 4409.

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Lots of information for seniors at Fair



The Caledon Seniors' Centre in Bolton was a very busy place recently for the annual 55+ Active Living and Wellness Fair. The day featured speakers on a number of topics of interest to seniors, such as health, investments, nutrition, etc. There were also a number of information booths set up. Details of Peel Region's 2-1-1 public information service were being provided by Jacqueline Storkey and Rebecca Cowell.



Caledon Community Services was well represented at the Fair. Sharron Breen of Bolton was getting her blood pressure checked by Jacquie Parliament, coordinator of the Caledon Specialists Clinic.

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Brenda Alderdice of Downsizing Diva had lot of advice on how people could manage all their stuff.



Ginger Quinn of Georgetown and Tina Daalderop of Bolton were explaining the benefits of poll walking.

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Editorial

Let Caledon govern Caledon

The debate was long and maybe somewhat confusing. It was broken up by a closed session that lasted about 90 minutes.

There are efforts being made to have the long-standing issues of the proposed expansion of Bolton fall onto the desk of someone called "the Provincial Facilitator." A motion at last Thursday's meeting of Peel Regional council was to have the Region encourage affected landowners and elected officials from Caledon to work with the facilitator.

The motion might have had some merit had it been moved, or at least seconded, by a Caledon representative on Regional council, but that was not the case. It was moved by Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey and seconded by Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie. The motion was deferred by a 13-9 vote, and the fact that all five of Caledon's reps voted in favour of deferral should say something about the way this matter was handled.

The issue at hand was the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES), and it was on the agenda last Thursday because Regional staff had prepared a progress report on the matter.

Now granted, there were deputations made at the meeting, but the fact is this is not a new issue. In fact, a couple of Regional councillors commented this has been on the table for years. BRES has been discussed at length, both at the Caledon council table and in the community. Nothing in the current proposals has just popped into existence. What's been put forth has been vetted after lengthy consultation and process.

Councillor Jennifer Innis was able to put forth the deferral idea until the Province makes a formal request for the Region to take part in facilitation.

Some questions were raised as to whether things work that way, or whether it should be the Region that suggested the facilitation process. If that is indeed the case, then should not such a proposal come from one of the Caledon wards? Indeed, should it not have come from Innis herself, as ward councillor involved?

The fact that it didn't, we would suggest, says a great deal. More important, the five Caledon representatives were agreed on this. That should be a solid indication that Caledon wants to call Caledon's shots.

Could it be argued that was a case of parochialism? Possibly.

But we're inclined to think it was more a case of people close to the scene acting the way they believe their constituents want them to act. The Caledon councillors are more familiar with what's going on in Bolton than their other colleagues because that is part of their job. And let us also not forget that the councillors were given lots and lots of information about what their constituents expect just a couple of months ago, during the election campaign.

This is not a case of some wild plans being frivolously drawn up on a napkin and tossed into the debate. There was nothing new here. And that includes the concept on who should have the power to make the decisions.

The Caledon councillors know Caledon and have been studying the situation for some time. So let them make the decisions.

Our Readers Write

Plans for Belfountain park will just benefit CVC

When I was a kid growing up in the '50s, our family had a tradition of Sunday summer picnics.

One particular Sunday, we were picnicking in a park on Jordan Harbour between Hamilton and St. Catharines along with perhaps 20 other families.

Suddenly, a preacher stood on a picnic table began delivering a sermon to the picnickers. The fathers of the various families spontaneously approached the preacher and told him that this was not the time or place for a sermon. He was not doing anything wrong and there was nothing wrong with religion. It was just felt that he was infringing on family time.

Today a new religion is threatening to encroach on family time at Belfountain Conservation Area. This small park on the West Credit River has a 100-year history of drawing families together to enjoy swimming, boating, waterfalls, fishing, hiking, picnicking and just plain loafing. Every summer, the park is filled to overflowing.

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is planning to usurp the unstructured recreational use of the park and turn it into a learning centre to grow their own business.

Under the supervision of CVC, the pond has been allowed to silt up. The dam has not been maintained. The terrace is collapsing and there has been a general deterioration of the lands. Now they claim to be coming to the rescue of the park with their new Management Plan.

They plan to enhance the visitor's experience in the already full park by preaching to us about nature. They will have a visitor centre for CVC meetings and to accommodate bussed in students. They will remove the dam and therefore the waterfalls because it suits their plan.

In and of themselves, there is nothing wrong with these ideas but parks are for people and not for preaching.

Stephen Reave,
Belfountain

It happened today

It was a time for celebration, and there are many Toronto Maple Leaf fans who wonder if they'll ever see such an event again.

The Leafs went up against the Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup finals, and swept them in four straight. The first game went into overtime, but the local heroes took the next three by 3-1 scores.

Toronto Captain Ted Kennedy hoisted Lord Stanley's bowl on behalf of the Leafs this day, April 16, 1949

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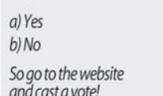
Results from last week's poll:
If you receive curbside garbage collection, you're going to have to start using new carts in January. Do you think that new system is going to be a benefit?



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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Now that the baseball season has started, do you think the Toronto Blue Jays are going to make the playoffs this year?



Lots of stupid drivers

It is a fact that most of us who live or work in Caledon have to do a lot of driving to get around, and that is certainly the case with me.

It's not like the days when I was a teen, when my parents were around to transport me. As well, having been raised in Toronto, there was a reasonably efficient public transit system of which I made plenty of use. I say that despite the constant complaints we hear about the TTC these days. It worked just fine in my day, but that was some 40 years ago.

So it is true that most of us need our own wheels to get around Caledon.

And those of us who do a lot of driving of course have witnessed plenty of cases of stupidity on the part of other drivers. Again, that is certainly the case with me.

Indeed, just last Thursday, as I was driving south on Dixie Road in Brampton, on my way to the meeting of Peel Regional council, and I saw two vehicles drive past a stopped school bus with its lights flashing. Granted, the road is four lanes along that stretch, but there's no median, meaning those drivers had no legal options. They were obliged to stop, and should have, but they didn't.

And that's not the first time I've seen that happen, and at roughly the same location, as well as at other places. It's dumb to pass a school bus that way. I know because Caledon OPP Inspector Tim Melanson told us in a submission that appeared in last week's Citizen. "Drivers can be charged if they pass a stopped school bus with its upper red lights flashing," he wrote. "The first offence carries a fine ranging from \$400 to \$2,000 and six demerit points. The second offence has a fine ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000, six demerit points and possible jail time (up to six months)." Can you afford that? I can't.

But that's not the only act of stupidity I've seen. There have been other similar incidents that I have had the privilege of witnessing.

Actually, winter, such as the one I'm told we're just about done with, is not the worst time of year, although there are exceptions. For the most part, I find most people use their good sense and take it easy. Then again, there are some people who don't.

Early last Wednesday morning, I was driving up Innis Lake Road, heading to Mayor Allan Thompson's first Business Breakfast. This was shortly before 7 a.m., and traffic on the road was unusually heavy. I figured most of the cars were heading to the same destination as I. I was willing to bet I was not in the company of a bunch of hardened felons heading to the OPP station to turn themselves in. I will also remind you the main news story that morning dealt with the weather, and freezing-rain warnings that had been issued for most of the GTA. That meant driving conditions were a bit iffy. I was taking it easy, and so were most of the people sharing the road with me. And since I was in good time, there was no reason for me to take risks.

But there was one guy pulling up on my tail, obviously looking for an opportunity to pass me.

I guessed he was in a bigger hurry than me, so in an effort to be obliging, I slowed down as soon as I saw an appropriate gap in the oncoming traffic, and pulled as far to the right as I could. The guy took advantage, zipped by me and made a gesture with his hand in my direction. It could have been a wave of appreciation, or something else. I'm a nice guy and I assumed the best.

He soon caught up with a line of about four cars up ahead, and I figured there was no way he was going to get by that group, or even be dumb enough to try.

I was, therefore, very surprised when I saw him do just that, heading up an incline coming to the crest. He would have had very little time to react had there been oncoming traffic ready to meet him at the top of that rise.

"You (bloody) idiot!" I said out loud, leaving to your imagination the word I used instead of "bloody."

He was able to gain one position in the line of traffic through that act of stupidity, but I had spent those couple of seconds holding my breath in fear of what might have been.

As things turned out, the group of four I had been following all pulled into the Royal Ambassador, where breakfast was being served. He who was in such a hurry, carried on his merry way north. And good luck to him.

Now I realize I'm sounding a little holier than thou, and that's not my intention. Like just about everyone who drives a lot (make that everyone), I have pulled my fair share of boners over the years. I have a couple of speeding tickets on my record, record, and received plenty of fingers (you know what I mean) flipped in my direction.

And there have been incidents called boners that I didn't commit.

A couple of years ago, I was driving along on a foggy, wintery night, looking for a driveway I was to turn in to. I was having trouble finding the driveway because the visibility was so poor. Road conditions weren't that impressive either, so I had two good reasons for taking it easy. There was a line of traffic behind me, but I knew I was going to be turning soon, so I had my signals going.

It turned out one of the vehicles following me was a police car, and guess who the cop pulled over.

"What's the problem?" I asked the officer.

"Your driving," was the reply I received.

He proceeded to chastise me for holding up traffic. I was starting to get a bit angry at this point, ready to point out that I was the one who was being singled out for police attention for showing appropriate caution in adverse road and visibility conditions. Somewhat against my better judgment, I held my tongue. I'm generally not a confrontational person, and I could think of more productive ways to waste my time than by getting into a shouting match with a cop. Besides, for all he knew, he might have been pulling over an impaired driver, and all of us should have a hard time arguing with that.

It still gets under my skin a bit, but there have been worse things that have happened to me.

I guess in the final analysis there will always be drivers who do silly things. Some of the things might be amusing, and worth laughing about, assuming you can afford to pay the tab. But others can be dangerous, like passing in places one shouldn't, or zipping by school buses.

The problem is we'll never completely get rid of people like that.



Bill Rea

Canada has extended its mission to fight ISIL

The Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) has conducted a campaign of unspeakable atrocities — beheadings, rape, slavery — on the most innocent of people, all because they think differently from ISIL.

ISIL has also made it clear that it targets Canada and Canadians. And the brutal attacks last fall related to extremism in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu and in Ottawa are a strong reminder that Canada is not immune to the threat of jihadist terrorism. Our government continues to offer our deepest condolences to the family and friends of the members involved and we honour the memory of Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent and Corporal Nathan Cirillo.

These attacks on Canadian soil and more recent attacks in Australia and France make clear that terrorism is a global threat. They are a reminder that we must remain vigilant against those at home or abroad who wish to harm us, but Canada will not be intimidated. These senseless acts of violence strengthen our resolve as Canadians to safeguard our values of freedom, democracy and the rule of law.

Canada is doing our part to combat ISIL. With our allies and partners, we have helped push ISIL back.

Our government remains in strong condemnation of the actions of ISIL. With the support of Parliament, our government is extending and expanding Canada's military contribution to the fight against ISIL.

We are extending Canada's air combat mission for up to 12 months. With our allies — the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Australia, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, Jordan, Saudi

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Arabia, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and others — we will continue to launch air strikes against ISIL.

Canada is contributing one air-to-air refuelling aircraft, two Aurora surveillance aircraft, and the necessary air crews and support personnel. And now, we are expanding Canada's air combat mission to join our allies attacking ISIL in Syria.

In addition, our government is extending the deployment of the Canada's Special Forces, who will continue to advise and assist security forces in Iraq, in a non-combat role.

Both Justin Trudeau and Thomas Mulcair failed to acknowledge the real threat to Canada posed by ISIL and jihadi terrorism. Mulcair opposes both C-51 and extending Canada's mission. Trudeau supports C-51, but opposes extending Canada's mission, which demonstrates his contradictory position. Our government, led by Prime Minister Stephen Harper, is taking clear, decisive steps to protect the safety and security of Canadians.

Canada is also responding to the humanitarian crisis in Iraq. Our government is taking strong action to provide humanitarian assistance to the growing num-

ber of civilians displaced and suffering because of the ongoing violence. We have dispatched relief supplies for refugees, including tents, blankets, and kitchen and hygiene kits with the help of the Red Cross. In addition to providing supplies to those displaced by the violence, we are also providing medical supplies to health facilities and helping with emergency repairs to water and sanitation facilities.

If left unchecked, this terrorist threat will only grow. Canada will not stand on the sidelines; we will do our part. Our government is standing up for the safety and security of Canadian families and innocent civilians around the world.

New law protecting Canadians from online crime

Cyberbullying is a sad reality faced by too many young Canadians across the country.

It can destroy the lives of its victims and their families. This is why our government is pleased that our Protecting Canadians from Online Crime Act has now become law.

The legislation is helping to ensure Canadians are better protected from online criminal activity, including young Canadians from the dangers of cyberbullying.

The new law is giving police the tools they need to investigate crime in today's high-tech environment, while at the same time, protecting Canadians' privacy.

It is now an offence to share an intimate image without the consent of the person in the image. This includes when the photo is taken without the person in the photo even realizing it or if it is taken unwillingly. The new law also empowers the court to remove an intimate image from the Internet and order forfeiture of the device used to commit the offence.

Meanwhile, the new legislation will also take a strong stand for victims. Indeed, for too long the justice system has been about protecting the rights of criminals, not the victims of the crimes. Now, the courts will be empowered to provide for reimbursement to victims for costs incurred in removing intimate images from the Internet and elsewhere.

Our government has a strong record of protecting Canadians, especially children, from online criminal activity. We increased the age of protection from 14 to 16 years and strengthened measures to protect children from online sexual exploitation. We've also taken a strong stand for victims to provide for a stronger voice in Canada's criminal justice system by delivering our Victim's Bill of Rights.

If you or someone you know is being cyberbullied, talk about it with an adult you trust. Contact the police if the bullying is serious and remember you can always call the Kids Help Phone at 1-800-668-6868; it's anonymous and confidential.

Through the Protecting Canadians from Online Crime Act, our government is proud to continue working to help keep Canadians, young and old, safe while online.

Skyrocketing hydro rates are a concern at Queen's Park

March 26, the Wynne government announced that the average hydro bill is expected to again increase by an additional \$137 per year starting in 2016.

This newest increase in hydro rates is to help pay for the Ontario Electricity Support Program. To add more fuel to the fire, this government also announced they plan to eliminate the Clean Energy Benefit. Everyone understands that we need to help low income families when energy costs are out of control, but this government forgets



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

that the problem is energy prices are too expensive for everyone. It is wrong to

implement a social safety net program that pits neighbour against neighbour. This will only lead to resentment and frustration.

We continue to see energy rates rise year after year because of this government's record of mismanagement and spending problems. Whether it is the billion dollar decision to cancel the Mississauga and Oakville gas plants, or the two billion dollar flawed Smart Meter Program, or the unaffordable subsidies in the Green Energy Act, all of these have led to rising energy rates in Ontario.

To make matters worse, since 2002 Ontarians have paid \$11.5 billion toward the debt retirement charge, in which .7 cents per kilowatt hour is added to all hydro bills to pay down the stranded residual debt. In the 2011 annual report, the Auditor General highlighted that the govern-

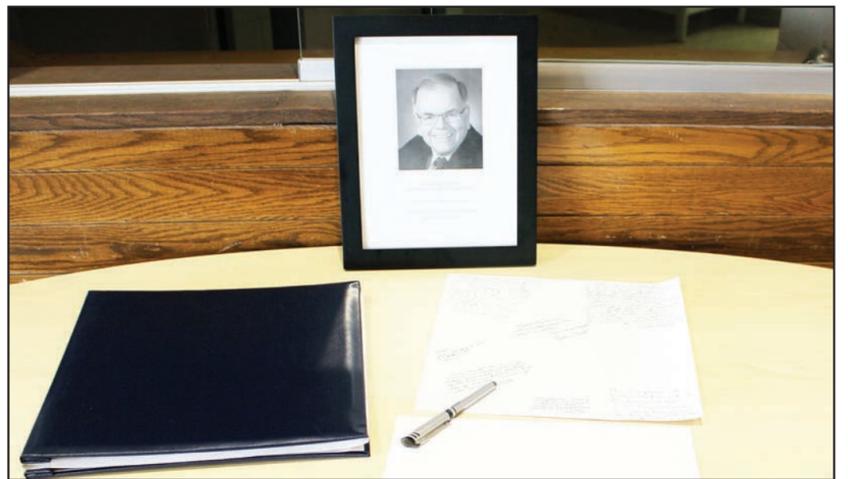
ment had raised enough money through the debt retirement charge to pay off the stranded residual debt, yet there is still a balance owing.

The soaring cost of electricity is straining family budgets, and hurting the ability of manufacturers and small businesses in the province to compete and create new jobs. I hear it time and time again that Ontario's unaffordable energy rates have led to businesses moving to other jurisdictions that have lower and stable energy rates. We need to be attractive to businesses, instead of pushing them out of the province.

At this year's Lions Home and Garden Show in Orangeville, the rising cost of hydro was the number one issue I heard from people visiting my booth. I have prepared a petition calling for an end to the rising hydro rates, and begin bringing forward policies that will result in affordable hydro for all. This petition allows me to remind this government regularly that their decisions impact the everyday lives of Ontarians.

If you are interested in reviewing my petition and signing it please visit www.sylviajonesmpp.ca

It is important that we tell the government that their decisions have consequences to all Ontarians.



Messages in memory of Richard Whitehead can be left outside the Council Chambers at Town Hall.

Memorial service today for Whitehead

A public celebration is planned for today for former Caledon councillor Richard Whitehead.

It will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East.

Mr. Whitehead, who had been the representative for Wards 3 and 4 on Peel Regional and Town of Caledon councils until his defeat in last fall's municipal elections, died April 1 after a brief illness. He was 71.

A book for people to write messages of condolences to the Whitehead family has been established outside the Council Chambers at Town Hall in Caledon East. Mayor Allan Thompson made the announcement at Tuesday's council meeting, adding it will be there at least until the end of this week.

Council meetings are normally opened with one of the members reading a prayer. It was councillor Doug Beffort's turn Tuesday, and he read one that he composed himself.

"We begin each council meeting with a prayer of focus to work with each other and our constituents in a calm and methodical and professional way."

"Today, we remember Richard Whitehead as someone who led the way in that regard. We give thanks that we had the opportunity to be part of his incredible political and historical memory and book of anecdotes. We give thanks for his well-thought out answers to issues and for his stories and for his lengthy but pertinent solutions to problems. We simply give thanks that we were able to work with and enjoy Richard and we ask that his goals and his desires and his bank of memories will become part of us and will help us as we move forward to help make Caledon a better place to be."

"May he rest in peace and his legacy provide comfort to those of us who continue the work."
"Amen."

It was all about free speech



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Way back in 1990, when my controversial book "By Way of Deception" came out, the Israeli government was so upset it cajoled a Brooklyn judge to hold a middle-of-the-night hearing in his own apartment and got a written order to the media that they could not publish anything from the book.

Reacting to the order, the New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times and many other major newspapers, promptly ran prominent stories and quotes from the book on their front pages, daring officials to dictate to the media what it can and can't print.

The result of all this was that the book — which I co-wrote with former Mossad agent Victor Ostrovsky — quickly shot up the best-sellers list, becoming the only Canadian non-fiction book (as far as I've been able to discover) to be Number 1 on the New York Times list and still the best-selling Canadian non-fiction book ever.

This isn't to boast about the success of my book. It is to illustrate the perils of those who resort to putting a muzzle on free speech.

Which brings us, of course, to the cowardly and stupid decision last week by Toronto Symphony Orchestra CEO Jeff Melanson to cancel a concert by Ukrainian pianist Valentina Lisitsa over complaints about a series of pro-Russian tweets she sent out about the ongoing Ukrainian-Russian dispute.

Now I have to tell you that until this TSO petulance hit the news, I had no idea who Lisitsa was and, given the fact my musical taste leans towards bluegrass, gospel and old-time rock 'n' roll, I'm not a likely candidate to listen to her play a Rachmaninoff concerto.

But that, obviously, is not the point. There are many Torontonians who were looking forward to her concert, but now, thanks to the TSO's reaction to some unnamed critics, they were deprived of that pleasure.

Clearly this is not the worst thing that will ever happen to their lives. Or perhaps to Lisitsa's life, either.

But the decision to muzzle a pianist because some members of Toronto's Ukrainian community don't like her views — I don't like them either; the Russians, not the Ukrainians, are the bad

guys here — has managed to a) make her a household name; b) sully the TSO's reputation; and c) set a dangerous precedent for all future performers who may happen to harbour controversial views.

Those patrons who had purchased tickets to the concert were, after all, going there to listen to her music. She had no intention of delivering a political speech. She had intended to play the piano.

So one might ask that, however offensive some may have found her tweets on the subject, what on earth does her political viewpoint have to do with her ability to perform at the highest level on the musical stage? The answer, of course, is there is no connection between the two.

The TSO decision has been met by universal condemnation in the media, particularly from the arts crowd, which would normally be far more supportive of TSO efforts than your average Torontonian. This alone should give the TSO pause to reconsider and to wonder whether Melanson is really the guy they want making these decisions.

He may be a musical genius, but when it comes to promoting the image of his institution, he's a complete dud — at least he was on this occasion.

In explaining the reason for cancelling the concert, Melanson said they had compiled seven pages of "deeply offensive" Twitter posts and that he had received "hundreds" of complaints about her.

"This is not about free speech, this is not about a political perspective or persuasion, this is about very offensive, intolerant comments about people," said Melanson.

"As one of Canada's most important cultural institutions, our priority must remain on being a stage for the world's great works of music, and not for opinions that some believe to be deeply offensive."

What utter tripe. First, as offensive as her views may be to many people — although likely not to everybody — she wasn't about to bring them on stage anyway. She was going to play the piano.

And sorry, Jeff, but it is very much about free speech. Deny it all you want, but the proof, as they say, is in the pudding.

What he should have done is what the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra (COP) official told Canadian Press their plan for her scheduled July performance, i.e., "Whether or not one agrees with Ms. Lisitsa's political views, at this time at the COP, our agreement with her is as a guest artist."

Amen to that. And, thanks to the TSO, it's a guaranteed full house.

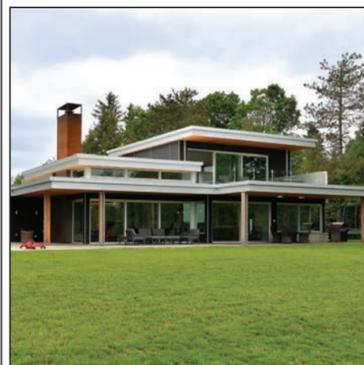


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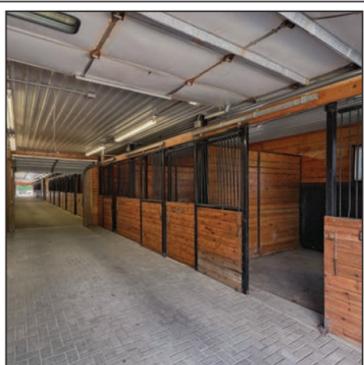
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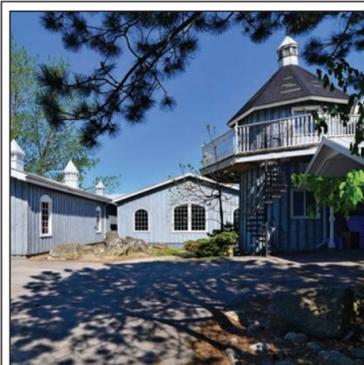
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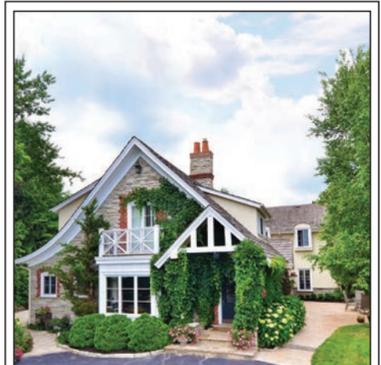
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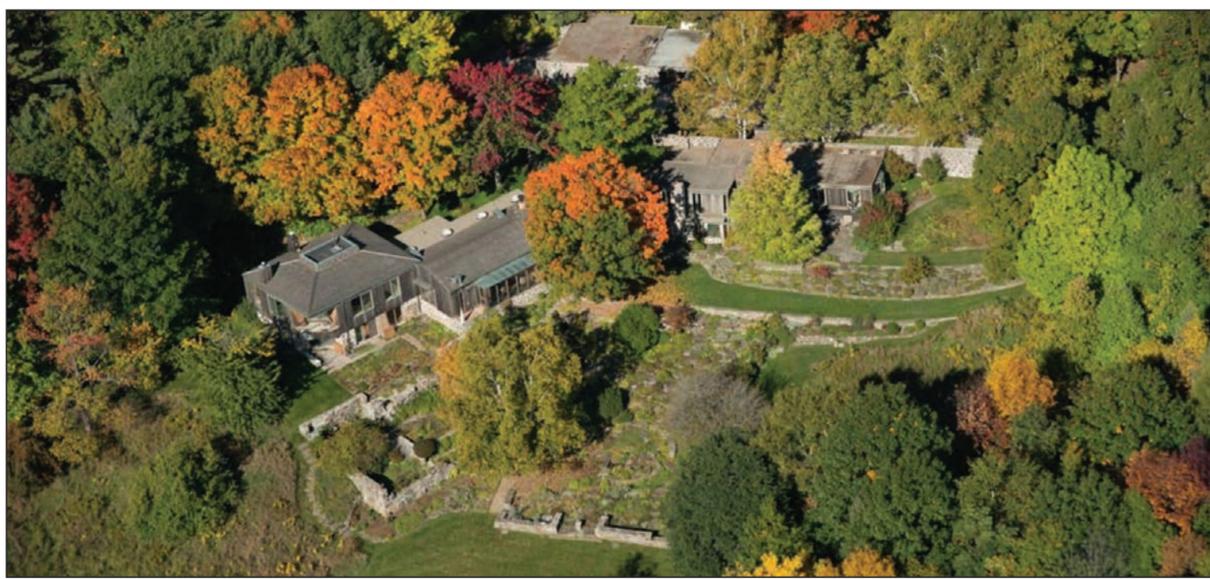
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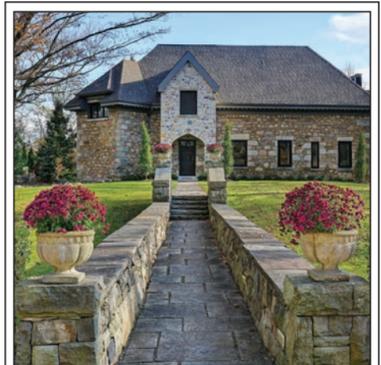
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Community Events

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Herb Campbell Public School Council welcomes the community from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. when they will be hosting a Child and Family Mental Wellness event. This is a free event which brings more than 20 community mental health and wellness agencies to one location. There will also be karate demos as well as keynote speaker Michael Eisen, founder of the Youth Wellness Network, at 7 p.m. If your family or someone you know is facing crisis, have lost a loved one and need bereavement counseling, your child is having anxiety issues, or you have concerns about suicide, there will be people on hand who can help.

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. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Community Women's Circle invites everyone to enjoy a Spring Breakfast at Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd. Coffee will be served at 8:30 a.m. and breakfast at 9 in Friendship Hall. A traditional buffet breakfast of egg casseroles, fruit, muffin, breads and beverages will be offered. Tickets are \$8 per person at the door. Following breakfast, there will be a live auction of donated items. Proceeds will be donated to community charities. This is a community event open to both women and men.

Navy League Caledon Branch Pancake Social will run from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bolton United Church (down stairs hall) at 8 Nancy St. at King Street. Proceeds will go in support of the Bolton Sea Cadets program. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children.

Abbeyfield Caledon Open House — Everyone is invited to come and visit Caledon's beautiful retirement residence set in the village of Caledon East from 2 to 4 p.m. at 22 Walkers Rd. East. Refreshments will be served. Call Abbeyfield at 905-860-0181 for more information.

The Caledon Fair Board will be holding its Spring Dinner and Dance at the Orangeville Fairgrounds, 247090, 5 Sideroad in Mono. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. Music will be provided by the Muir Band. Tickets are \$25 each. For information, call Betty Brander at 905-838-3417.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Paul Coffey Bolton Kia will be holding a free community skate. It will be from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex arena in Caledon East, and their "Gift of Play" to the Community.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

The Albion-Bolton Historical Society meeting will be held at Bolton United Church at 7:30 p.m. A short business meeting will be followed by a screen presentation by Rob Levery, executive director of the Ontario Historical Society. He will speak about Grassroots history in Ontario. Visitors are most welcome.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

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, APRIL 23

The Alton Grange Association (AGA) will be holding its annual open house and general meeting at the Alton Legion Hall at 1267 Queen St. Hands on Exotics will be presenting an entertaining presentation with live creatures from all over the world. Bring a camera and learn about how these fascinating mystery guests live. The fun begins at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. It's free for the whole family. Take out or renew an Association membership.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Last Friday of the month Dinner and Cards at Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton. Ham and scalloped potatoes, dessert, tea and coffee. It will be at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$8. Dinner will be followed by euchre and duplicate bridge for \$3. Call 905-951-6114 for more information.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

The Caledon Tennis Club will be holding its Registration Day from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at Caledon Village Place on Hurontario Street, south of Charleston Sideroad. Caledon Tennis Club Professional Joanna Phang will be in attendance to answer questions about tennis programs. Come and sign up for organized programs, lessons and fun. Open to all, from juniors to seniors. Enjoy a whole summer of tennis for you and your family! Beginners are definitely welcome. For more information, visit http://caledontennisclub.weebly.com/



Lots new at this year's Home and Lifestyle Show

By Bill Rea

The annual spring Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show is just a couple of weeks away, and there are lots of new attractions planned for this year's event, being put on, as usual, by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce.

The show will run from April 24 to 26. This year's show is being run in partnership with the Town of Caledon, with the presenting sponsorship of James Dick Construction.

"We're delighted to have the support of presenting sponsor James Dick Construction and the equally important partnership with the Town of Caledon," declared Chamber Chairman Warren Darnley. "Renowned for its philanthropic support of kids sports, health, cultural and tourism events, we are proud to be part of growing list of community activities supported by James Dick Construction."

"Over the years, the Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show has shown that some of the best of the industry can be found right here in Caledon," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "As the 19th annual show takes shape, I'm particularly pleased that the Town has taken an enhanced role in partnering with the Caledon Chamber of Commerce to showcase and support our businesses."

Liz Shaughnessy, event marketing specialist for the show, said people are going to notice changes before they even enter the Don Sheardown Memorial Arena.

She said for the first time in years, show organizers have grabbed the three pillars of renovate, decorate and landscape, and have worked them into the event.

"Those are the pillars of any home show in North America," she observed.

"The Home show this year is leading by example," she added.

That promises to be evident even from outside the arena. Shaughnessy said Scott Waldner of SW Stoneworks in Caledon has created a brand new landscaped entrance, which will be donated to the Town permanently. This has been created in cooperation with Sunshine Landscaping and Permacon.

"This is a classic example of a partnership that works well," Shaughnessy commented.

Other attractions will include floral displays throughout the hall, provided by The Flower Workshop, and they will be in evidence around the entrance, greeting area, stage, etc.

"They are ranked as one of the top floral design companies in Canada," Shaughnessy said.

The show floor will also include a Wellness Centre, with displays from such firms as Core Solutions, Saunacore and the Naturopathic Wellness Spa.

As well, there will be a Pet Zone, anchored by Rovili's Pet World.

The show floor will open at 4 p.m. Friday night (April 24), but the actual official opening will start at 7:30. Shaughnessy said the Town will be putting on a celebration in honour of the upcoming Pan American Games and the equestrian events that will be taking place in Caledon. There will be athletes, past and present, who will be on hand, as well as plenty of Games memorabilia that will be available.

There will be lots of focus on the younger set Saturday.

Shaughnessy said there will be a demonstration by COPE Service Dogs at 1 p.m., showing how canines are trained to assist people in the community with disabilities or other needs.

The Amazing Rain Forest will be there at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. with a selection of interesting reptiles that people around Caledon don't get to see every day.

MARS Canada will be on hand, complete with samples of candy and dog food.

Humber Nurseries will be on hand with landscaping and gardening advise. Youngsters will be able to take in a Pet Rock display they will be running

Shaughnessy said Sunday will include "a very different style fashion show." It will be run by the Ascott Room in Bel-fountain with Angela Mara designs from Italy being modeled by Town and Regional councillors, accompanied by "the best-dressed dogs you've ever seen," from Dogs by Bryson in Caledon East.

Another attraction will feature Caledon resident and multi-award winning renovator Michael Upshall, who will be able to offer lots of expert advice. Shaughnessy observed many people who have made New Year's resolutions when it came to fixing up their homes.

"This is the place to come to get expert advice," she said. "Talk to people who can help you do it right the first time."

And there will be more, as Shaughnessy boasted there will be "a ton of new exhibitors at the show this year."

She also said Scotiabank will be running the Penny Raffle this year. "That is one of the most popular features," she said.

Suzanne Doig, office manager for the Chamber, added there will be lots of food available too. Local sports organizations will be barbecuing food both Saturday and Sunday, and both days will start with pancake breakfasts. She also said the local Scouts will be selling apple fritters Friday night.

"The Town's partner role with the show has been exemplary, starting with an action packed opening night featuring the Toronto 2015 PanAm/ParaPan AM Games Preview," Darnley said.

"The Town's role as a partner with the Caledon Chamber of Commerce also illustrates our commitment to supporting businesses and shopping local," Thompson observed. "I look forward to opening night, sponsored by the Town, as well as meeting the many vendors and visitors to this year's show."

It will be a showcase for local businesses seeking to attract customers who live nearby. Shaughnessy said she's organized major shows in Toronto, and she understands the whole concept of "buy local," and the firms on display here measure up.

"They're as good as they get," she declared.

"Their kids go to school with your kids," she added. "They want to be proud of the work they do for you."

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Police have road-safety tips for rural motorists

From the desk of
Inspector Tim Melanson
Caledon OPP

Caledon roads see increased farm equipment traffic in the spring and during harvest, so drivers should be prepared and keep the following safety tips in mind.

- Slow down as soon as you spot a piece of farm equipment. In fact, if you see something ahead that is neither car nor truck, slow down — at least until you have identified the object.
- Watch for hand signals. Just because a tractor veers right does not mean the operator is pulling over for you to pass. The sheer size of farm equipment often dictates the necessity of wide turns — hence the veer right. If a tractor operator is signaling you to wait, trust him. He has a much higher vantage point than you.
- Be aware of the triangular Slow-Moving-Vehicle (SMV) sign. Only use SMV signs on slow moving vehicles, not to mark driveways or for other non-vehicular uses. Not only are these actions illegal

in many areas, they devalue the purpose of SMV signs, putting producers at risk when moving equipment.

- Watch for flashing amber lights. This type of light often marks the far right and left of farm equipment. Also watch for reflective tape marking extremities and sides of equipment.
- Do not speed past farm machinery. Even when you may pass safely and legally, the turbulence created by your vehicle may cause the machinery to sway and become unstable.
- Do not pull out in front of slow moving vehicle and then slow suddenly. A tractor pulling a grain cart does not have the maneuverability of a car. Make sure you have ample space to pass. As with any passing operation, check the rear-view mirror before returning to your travel lane.
- Do not expect equipment to run partly on the road shoulders. Driving with one set of wheels on the pavement and one set on loose-surfaced shoulders substantially increases the risk of overturn or other ac-

cident.

- When you meet a piece of equipment on the road, try to find a safe spot to pull over to allow safe and easy passage of the implements.
- Rural motorists are asked to be alert and adjust their driving accordingly.

When encountering slow-moving farming equipment, assess the situation. Watch for farm lanes or agribusiness into which the equipment might be turning.

- Also, do not pass until certain the way is clear and make sure the farm equipment operator is aware of your intentions.

Man charged with impaired driving

A 39-year-old man from Brampton was charged with a couple of offences April 4 after a Caledon OPP officer spotted a vehicle being driven erratically in Bolton.

Police report the officer noticed the vehicle at about 4:15 p.m. on Regional Road 50, observing it went through a red light and hit a raised sidewalk. The officer pulled the vehicle over, and upon speaking to the driver he immediately detected

the small of alcohol on his breath. There were other signs of impairment as well.

The man was arrested and charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system and offences under the highway Traffic Act.

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

Vehicle stop leads to arrests

Three Caledon men are facing various charges after a black Ford F-150 was stopped on Queen Street in Bolton April 2.

Caledon OPP reports once the truck was stopped, officers immediately detected a strong smell of fresh marijuana coming from inside. They searched the vehicle and found a quantity of marijuana, cocaine and money.

All three men were charged with possession of a Schedule I substance and possession of a Schedule II substance.

A 34-year-old man was charged with breach of recognizance and driving while under suspension.

Another 34-year-old man faces four counts of breach of recognizance and an 18-year old faces five counts.

Man charged with breaching conditions

A 26-year-old Caledon man is facing charges after police conducted a crime abatement check in Brampton April 1.

Caledon OPP reports they were doing the check on a man who was bound by conditions to live with a relation in Brampton. Officers had gone to the Brampton address and had learned he wasn't there. He was contacted by phone, according to police, and stated he was on his way home from work.

Police said officers had information that the man had not been living in Brampton, but had actually taken residence in Caledon. They observed a Caledon residence and saw the man leave there, heading to Brampton. Officers conducted a vehicle stop and the male was arrested.

The man was arrested and charged with breach of recognizance, breach of probation and driving while under suspension.

Stunt driving charge laid in Caledon village

Caledon OPP reports they caught an 18-year-old Brampton resident in too much of a hurry in Caledon village April 10.

Police said an officer was conducting speed enforcement in the area of Highway 10 and Charleston Sideroad at about 1:25 p.m. and spotted a black Volkswagen Jetta going 137 km-h in a posted 60 zone. The person was charged with racing a motor vehicle.

Pick-up stolen from Bolton driveway

Caledon OPP are looking for who's responsible for the theft of a white 2007 Dodge Ram pick-up truck.

Police report it was taken from a driveway on Hubert Corless Drive in Bolton sometime between March 10 and 19, when the theft was reported.

The pick-up is equipped with a quad cab and a full box. There is a scuba diving symbol sticker on the driver's side rear window.

Police are reminding residents to contact the OPP Communications Centre immediately at 1-888-310-1122 to report any suspicious activity or suspicious vehicles in the area. Information such as suspects' physical descriptions, suspect vehicles and direction of travel are useful tools for investigators.

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

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Innis wants to keep public involved in the process

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pany owns about 200 acres involved with BRES, including lands being eyed for a future GO Transit train station, with an eventual connection to Union Station in Toronto. They are also planning to facilitate retail and office development in the area, in the hope of taking more cars off the road.

He wasn't pleased with the thought of delaying things, commenting the Region's Growth Management Committee's work doesn't have to be done before the public meeting. He said the process is public and all the required information should be available before council deals with the Official Plan Amendment.

Mazzocco told Mississauga Councillor Nando Iannicca the timeline for the GO station is on the 25-year horizon for Metrolinx, but if development in the community is allowed to progress, the timing could be advanced.

Maurizio Rogato, of the land development division of Solmar Development Corp., told councillors there are lands south of Healey Road that his company is anxious to develop, pointing out the lands that are part of the BRES are outside the Region's master servicing plan. He said it will be expensive to develop those lands, adding there will also have to be a grade separation on King Street at the railway crossing west of Bolton.

Solmar's lands can be easily serviced by extending infrastructure already in place to the south in Brampton.

He also pointed out staff has said there will not be any development on the BRES lands until at least 2021, but commented that there have been troubles lately with the business community in Bolton, meaning it will be a long time before there's any real development to address that.

He also said servicing the Solmar lands will help vitalize the proposed employment lands to the east by permitting mixed land uses in the area.

Rogato observed there have been refinements to the GTA West Corridor Environmental Study area, which means there can be some development processing in anticipation of the preferred route being announced later this year. He said employment uses should always follow highway corridors. "That's simply Planning 101," he remarked.

The possible routes that are being considered cross lands that are owned by Solmar, he said

Rogato said MMAH has appointed the facilitator to work on resolving long-standing conflicts, and he said Solmar is willing to work with that process. He also pointed out it will be a confidential process, and the appropriate parties have been informed of it.

Thompson suggested Solmar has been involved with the appeal on the Ministerial Zoning Order (MZO) that was issued regarding the large Canadian Tire development in Bolton (Rogato said it's the residents of Your Voice for Bolton who have appealed, without any help from Solmar).

He also said the Solmar proposal makes sense, but added there's been a lengthy process, adding the GTA West Corridor has complicated things.

He also observed that during the Canadian Tire discussions, there was a lot of concern expressed that it was going too close to homes to the north.

Looking at how close the Solmar lands are to the employment area, Thompson predicted there will be a lot of complaints if homes go up there.

"I'm going to tell you that Your Voice for Bolton will go completely ballistic to think that we're going to put residential again that close to an industrial corridor," the mayor said.

He added people in last fall's election made it clear that they wanted a process that was open and transparent, and he didn't know of any elected official in Caledon who would go along with the facilitator. He said the public would have no chance for input in that.

Thompson also said there has been no official invitation for the Town to take part in the facilitation.

Rogato said lawyers for the Town and Region have been informed.

Director of Legal Services and Regional Solicitor Patrick O'Connor told Councillor Jennifer Innis lawyers have asked that a formal request to participate be made to the Region, and that has not yet happened.

Innis pointed out the lands in question are in her ward, and she knows the community well, having knocked on doors throughout during the fall election. She heard loud and clear that having a provincial facilitator involved with BRES would circumvent the public process.

Councillor Annette Groves agreed the lands are in Innis's ward, but its her ward that will feel most of the impacts.

She also said many in the community came together in opposition of the MZO for Canadian Tire.

Groves couldn't see putting so many people close to industrial or commercial development like that.

She also had problems with the facilitator, pointing out it doesn't allow for public process.

There were also questions raised about appeals to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), with the Regional Official Plan amendment to allow growth in Mayfield West being appealed. Rogato told Groves Solmar has started that appeal, but the company is not party to the appeal involving Canadian Tire.

In addition, he told Crombie Solmar has been trying to get its development in Bolton moving for about 12 years.

He also told Crombie the company would not drop its appeal if the region agreed to the facilitator, he he said that could help settle the appeals.

Jeffrey, who was Municipal Affairs Minister at the time, said she was the one who issued the MZO for Canadian Tire.

"I'm not sorry," she said. "I did the right thing, I know that."

She also pointed to the need to provide direction with a facilitator, commenting she knows that process works. She said this is a complicated matter, with a lot at stake.

Councillor Johanna Downey wondered what could be expected from a facilitator. Rogato said he couldn't get into too much detail, since it's a confidential process. But he said it would be more cost-effective than going through OMB, leading to an "amicable, resolved outcome."

Innis said members of the public were not aware of the facilitation idea and had not had the chance to made deputations.

She successfully moved that the matter be deferred until the Ministry makes a formal request for the Region to take part in Facilitation.

Crombie said the process doesn't work that way.

O'Connor said there would be nothing wrong with the province make that request.

"I think the decision was the right decision," Groves said the following day, adding she's not in favour of having the public excluded from the process.

"They have a say because it's their community," she said.

Innis later said she was disappointed with the way things went, commenting it's odd for an upper-tier municipality to ask the lower tier to do something it's not doing.

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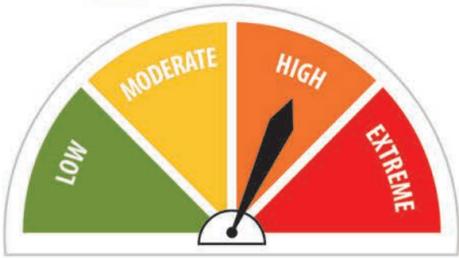
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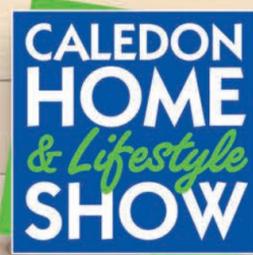
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Arts & Entertainment



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Culture Café at Alton Mill will be presenting *Thespionage* April 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.. It will be an evening of original and classic monologues and short one-act plays. The event will feature actors Pam Hewitt, Andy Ingram, Barb Stasiw, Kristian Warburton, Andrew Welch and Jay

Wilson. Tickets will be \$10 at the door.

The Humber River Shakespeare Company will be putting on *The Merry Wives of Windsor* outdoors in the Annex July 16. There will be a sneak preview of the play at the Cuisine-Art Festival, June 20 and 21.

Finally, Hamilton's Gallery on the Bay Productions will present *Assisted Living*, a play in one act, written by David Laing

Dawson, starring Liz Inman and Joe Skilton. It will be performed Aug. 28 and 30.

"The play's the thing," Posner said. "It takes us back to our childhood, when play-acting was how we lived out our dreams. That impulse gets buried as time goes on, but it never leaves us."

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Students learn a lot from Mayfield's film festival

By Bill Rea

Plenty of creativity was in evidence recently for the Mayfield Secondary School Student Film Festival 2015.

There were eight student-made films that covered a range of topics, looking into such issues as friendships, dealing with stress, parental authority, dealing with troublesome neighbours and comedy, which sometimes got a little surreal. One of the films was called *Attack of the Jell-O Monster*, and at one point had one of the characters buying \$500 worth of pills for \$20 and half a roll of breath mints.

The films were adjudicated by Inglewood resident David Storey, an executive producer and director on the sitcom *Corner Gas*.

"There was some good work there, I felt," he said. "Really good."

The award for best supporting actress was a three-way tie between Claudia Masatti, Sashauna Rhoden and Brittany MacFarlane, who all appeared in *Dollz*.

Storey looked to his comedy background for selecting the best supporting actor from *Attack of the Jell-O Monster*, naming Carson Somanlall.

Storey lamented there weren't many

great roles for women in the films, adding it's up to the women themselves to address that.

"I'll tell you, the men won't do it," he declared, adding the award went to Monica Przyborowski in *Salmon Point*. For best actor, he chose Callum Gibson in *Attack of the Jell-O Monster*. "I think your performance was really funny and really natural," Storey told him.

Sara MacLennan-Nobrega got the editing award for the film *For Good*, Adam Bartley took the prize for cinematography for *My Story* and Adrienne Ramsingh was named best director for *High Off Anxiety*.

Storey named *My Story* the best film, calling it "quite an amazing piece of work," and "a story well-told."

The people's choice award went to Harnoor Bhagatana for his film *Threefold*.

Storey also used the occasion to talk to the aspiring film makers.

He said he was in a theatre program in Richmond Hill and took radio and television arts at Ryerson. He said there are a lot of good courses that will help young people get into the industry, but the "fantastic course" at Ryerson is the best.

"You've got to be prepared to start at

the bottom and work your way up," he added. "You've got to be prepared to suck it up."

Storey said the pitching of ideas is the hardest part of the job of directing, adding the actual directing is the best part. He also said he's in the habit of setting an idea aside if it doesn't sell, waiting to see if there's a place where it can be used later.

Comedy is a lot of fun to do, Storey told the students. He also stressed the importance of persistence in the industry, pointing out that people going in are going to face a lot of negativity and rejection along the way. "If you are persistent, it's going to happen for you," he said.

There are also lots of long hours to be faced. Storey said he worked 12-hour days, four days per week when doing *Corner Gas*.

Commenting on his directorial approach, Storey said the casting process is often the time when it can be determined if the right people are being brought in for the project. He also said the performers should have a good idea going in of what's wanted. Once production starts, Storey

said he tries to be positive and supportive.

"I like someone who comes in and knows what they're doing," he commented, adding a big mistake actors make is when they get the idea of how they view the character in their head.

"You've got to be fluid," he said. "You've got to be flexible."

"You've got to be able to turn on a dime," he added.

In terms of advice for people interested in getting into the industry, Storey said, "Start bugging people like me."

"You've got to get out there and knock on doors," he added.

He also warned there are no permanent jobs in the industry. "You're constantly looking for a job," he said.

As well, he said made his own movies when he was starting out. He agreed it's hard, but "doing that is how you're going to perfect your craft."

Storey was asked what his favorite movie was, replying off the top of his head, *The Godfather*.

"It was such a good story," he said, adding it was well written, and that can be hard to find.

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Town of Caledon pays tribute to its many volunteers

By Bill Rea

Terra Cotta's David Rutherford is Caledon's 2015 Community Champion.

He was officially recognized Monday night at the Town's 2015 Community Recognition Night.

Rutherford said he learned of the honour a couple of weeks before.

"Who's responsible!" he said was his first reaction. "It didn't take long to figure out who."

He added he considered himself lucky to be singled out, considering "the many people I've worked with over the years who have done a tremendous amount of community work themselves."

The nomination was headed up by fellow Terra Cotta resident Donna Cragg.

"It's hard to contemplate all the aspects of life in Caledon that Dave has positively impacted," she wrote in her letter of nomination to the Town. "Not only the quality of life in Caledon, but people across Ontario."

There have been many community projects Rutherford has been involved in over the years, including the restoration of Terra Cotta Community Hall, in which he said he was involved "beginning to end."

"Dave embraced the vision," Cragg wrote. "He made it his mission to see it restored to serve as the heart of the community, ensuring its availability for the residents of Terra Cotta to enjoy today and for future generations."

Rutherford was a director of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens (CCC), the residents' group that formed for the successful effort to block the Rockfort Quarry.

He has also been very involved in Road-Watch, both at the national and local levels.

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) has benefitted a lot from his contributions.

"I would donate my labour and equipment and equipment for a day for projects that they would identify," he said.

In addition, he has been an event director for the Tour De Terra Cotta.

Last year's Community Champion Clarence Pinkney made the presentation to Rutherford.

"He gets things accomplished," Pinkney said. "He leads by example and inspires people with his actions."

"I believe the community is in his DNA," he added.

"I do for my community what I can," Rutherford said in his acceptance address, commenting he's done a lot, but there were a lot of people supporting him who made it possible.

Rutherford was among 24 people receiving recognition for their volunteer activities throughout town.

"This night is all about all of you sitting in this room," Mayor Allan Thompson told the audience. "It's a celebration of what you give to your community."

He added Caledon has a strong tradition when it comes to volunteering, pointing out this was the first municipality to fill its quota of volunteers for the Pan



David Rutherford is Caledon's 2015 Community Champion.

American Games.

"Caledon cares about people," he added. "They do it because they love their community."

"This is the beginning of National Volunteer Week," Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones observed, as she thanked the Town for recognizing those who help out in the community. She added colleagues at Queen's Park ask her what's so special about Dufferin-Caledon, and her reply is "the people."

People were recognized in various categories.

In community and social services, those receiving recognition included Al-

bert Guhl, Christina Trozzolo, Lionel Gidney and Sheilagh Crandall.

In sports and recreation, the recipients were Glen Davis and Patrick DeCraemer.

Those recognized in arts and culture were the Albion-Bolton Historical Society, Donna Cragg, Ken Weber and Mike Stapleton.

There was only one person recognized for sports achievement, and that was Phillip Adsett.

Those recognized as distinguished citizens were Betty Starr, Evelyn Bunker, Glenda Sicone, Josie Guhl, Ken Hunt, Kim Clarkson, Marnie Graham, Mary Duke, Meaghan Zarembo, Patricia Run-

ning-Horan, Richard Ehrlich and Virginia DiLauro.

Caledon OPP Acting Sergeant Brenda Evans was MC for the ceremony, and she also acknowledged the contributions made by those who sit on committees of council, including Caledon Public Library Board, Policing Advisory Council of Caledon, Accessibility Advisory Committee, Committee of Adjustment, Economic Development Committee, Caledon Environmental Advisory Committee, Graffiti Committee, Heritage Caledon, Municipal Election Compliance Committee, Property Standards Committee and Seniors' Advisory Committee.

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Caledon OPP Acting Sergeant Brenda Evans was MC Monday night.



Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School student Erica Buss sang O Canada.

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5. Vagabond

6. Digital's alternative

7. Composed

8. Certain acid

9. Large volume

10. Ruler

11. Overturns

12. Gather in

13. Heredity factor

14. Old Gaelic

24. Single-celled organism

28. "Moonlight ____"

30. Capture

32. Dill herb

34. Sea call

35. Ocean flow

36. Think

37. Drop off

38. African nation

39. Acquaint

41. Mold

43. Foamy brew

44. Marsh matter

45. Efficient

47. Fireplace

50. Judge's bench

52. Flower container

55. Imitate

57. Fertilizer

59. American buffalo

62. Carp

65. Elaborately adorned

67. Small

68. Where lingerie is stored

70. Marking post

72. Spirited

73. Kidney-related

74. Mix up

75. Omph

76. Watercourse

77. Ardent

79. Botanical balm

81. Learning method

86. Chic

ACROSS

1. Indian nanny

5. Hath, presently

8. Ingested

11. Craving

15. "I Got You ____"

16. First number

17. Naomi, to Wynonna

18. Coworker

19. Black gem

20. Tavern feature

21. Dennis, e.g.

22. Without

23. That thing's

24. Lawn pest

25. Maiden-named

26. Type of sword

27. Ranch rope

29. Aware of

31. Stool pigeon

33. Asian wild ass

35. Throat lymph

tissue

38. Of a region

40. Flaming

42. Newcomer to society

44. Procession

45. Footless animal

46. Not those

48. Issue forth

49. Decline

51. Gun (an engine)

53. Slacken

54. At right angles to a ship's keel

56. Astringent substance

58. An alleviator

60. Pie pan

61. ____ tube

63. Ambulance sound

64. Like some submarines

66. Most mature

69. Steep hemp

70. Poker holding

71. "Butterfield 8" author

75. "Big Fish" star McGregor

78. Income

80. Alpine pool

82. Went ahead

83. Magma, once it emerges

84. Queasy

85. Deux

86. ____ over matter

87. Entrance

89. Service mishap

90. Circle's kin

91. Brood of pheasants

92. Range of knowledge

93. Shakespeare's before

94. Take out, as text

DOWN

1. Seething

2. Devilfish

3. Bottomless pit

4. Bewitch

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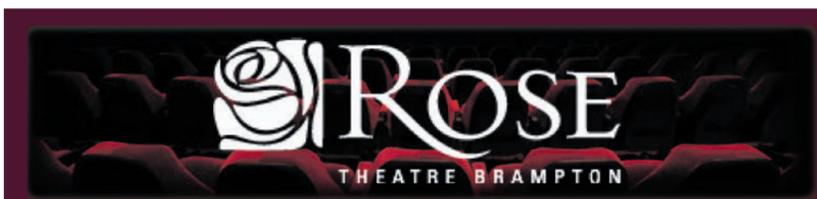
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Veteran newsman memorialized in hockey tournament

By Jake Courtepatte

Caledon house league hockey's staple tournament was back for its third installment this weekend, but under a new name.

Close to 40 teams from across Southern Ontario converged on Caledon East Arena and Teen Ranch for the Bill Whitbread Memorial Tournament, with the Whitbread's joining Mayor Allan Thompson for the ceremonial puck drop Thursday.

Along with bringing thousands of dollars into the local community and pro-

viding more than 100 games over an action-packed weekend, the tournament convenors had a number of other goodies up their sleeves as well. A silent auction was held through Saturday, including a signed stick by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The annual tournament was renamed from the Master's Tournament to the Whitbread Memorial in October, with Caledon Minor Hockey Association announcing they wished to "do their part to keep Bill's legacy vital."

Whitbread got his start with the Cale-

don Enterprise while he was in high school, earning the title of Sports Editor in 1963.

He passed away at the Enterprise offices a year ago (Monday was the anniversary).

In terms of results, the Caledon Blackhawks rocketed to the novice finals via 9-0 and 5-1 scores Saturday. A hard-fought game Sunday turned into a goalie battle, with the Caledon team on the wrong end of a 2-1 score.

Caledon Ken's Lawnmower's only round-robin loss in the bantam division was to the Owen Sound representatives,

who they met again Sunday in the final. Unfortunately, Owen Sound had their number again, beating Caledon 7-2.

Caledon Sky Blue had but six pucks find the back of their net in the tournament, on their way to an atom consolation championship. In the novice division, it was an all-Caledon consolation matchup, with the Caledon Bluehawks taking the title over the Caledon Devils.

Registration for the 2015-16 season has already begun, with the full schedule for rep tryouts available at www.caledonminorhockey.ca

Jersey unveiled in memory of Bill Whitbread

By Bill Rea

There was a somber, but nostalgic mood around the Don Sheardown Memorial Arena in Bolton Monday as family and friends gathered to remember Bill Whitbread.

Monday was the first anniversary of the death of the long-time fixture in the sports and media community, and Leann Presley, a member of the board of Caledon Minor Hockey, called it "a bit of a bitter-sweet day."

The ceremony was highlighted as members of Mr. Whitbread's family unveiled a framed hockey jersey with his name on it, which is mounted on the wall of the arena foyer.

Presley recalled there were memorial

donations made in Mr. Whitbread's memory after his death. As a result, she said three families were assisted in getting their kids on the ice.

"Bill had always been a champion for children in the community," she said, adding that work is able to continue, despite his death.

Mayor Allan Thompson thanked Caledon Minor Hockey for putting on the event.

"I'm sure his spirit's around here somewhere," he said. "Thank you for keeping his spirit alive."

"This is a nice honour for my father," Mr. Whitbread's son Steve commented.

"He was definitely someone who was fond of his community," his son-in-law Mike Horsley added.



Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand as the Whitbread family was presented with a framed hockey jersey Saturday at the Whitbread Memorial Hockey Tournament in Caledon. The tournament was almost one year to the day of Bill Whitbread's passing.



CHARTER COYOTE GETS AWARD

Daphne Coulombe has received the Caledon Coyotes first ever Player Appreciation Award for her dedication and commitment to the Caledon Girls Hockey Association (CGHA). Daphne is the first graduating player to have played hockey solely on a Coyotes team since the Association's inception in 2007. Daphne is to be commended on her contribution to hockey in Caledon and for her encouragement of other young girls to join a Coyotes' team. She is a true ambassador. She will be pursuing her studies in business at Western University. Daphne is seen here with CGHA Executive members Sherry Thomas and Bob Symons.

Submitted photo

Register for Caledon East tennis

The Caledon East Tennis Club will be holding its annual registration April 22.

It will be at the Caledon Community Complex, at 6215 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The club has two floodlit hard courts. It has organized house leagues for adult members and will be offering a junior program this season.

For more information, call Louise at 905-584-9101.

Charity Golf Challenge is set

The public is invited to join in this year's second annual Charity Golf Challenge June 4.

It will be at Kettle Creek, Cardinal Golf Club's Executive Course in King Township.

The event is in support of Friends of We Care, an organization that raises money to send children with disabilities to summer camp. Following golf, there will be a buffet lunch at Cardinal and a small silent auction.

Register online to play or to sponsor at www.charitygolfchallenge.ca by April 23 and be eligible to win a foursome at Kettle

Creek. This will also ensure your company name will be on the event program and website as a 2015 sponsor.

Four-time Canadian Olympic skier Brian Stemmler will be special guest again this year.

The cost is \$85 per person to play (limited to 72 players). Hole sponsors are \$100 (limited to 18). Register and or sponsor a hole early to secure a spot.

For more information on the event, or to donate a prize or auction item, contact Brent Morning at 905-841-5735 or email charitygolfchallenge@gmail.com.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: **HALEIGH MCKEOWN**
School: **MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL**

This Grade 12 student was a setter on the senior girls' volleyball team, which was victorious at ROPSSAA, as well as a AAAA Tournament. She has also getting ready to contribute to the rowing team. In the community, she teaches at the Georgetown School of Highland Dance, and enjoys recreational running. The 18-year-old lives in Brampton with her parents Laurie and Marc McKeown.

Name: **TRAVIS MAILHOT**
School: **ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL**

This 15-year-old is planning to play attack on the varsity lacrosse team, which has just started practising. He was also a defenceman on the varsity hockey team that made it to the finals of OFSAA. Away from school, he plays AAA hockey for the Toronto Red Wings in the Greater Toronto Hockey League. The Grade 9 student lives in Caledon East with his parents Janice and Terry Mailhot.

Name: **DANIEL FRENATI**
School: **ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL**

The Grade 10 student is a striker on the junior indoor soccer team, which won the recent Hershey Tournament. He contributed three goals to the cause, including the winner on a penalty kick. In the community, he plays soccer in the Mississauga Falcons organization. The 15-year-old lives in Bolton. His parents are Rob Frenati and Carla Belli.

Name: **ALYSSA PERSAUD**
School: **HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL**

The 17-year-old is busy getting ready for the coming season as a singles badminton player. She's been playing since she was in Grade 9, and almost made it to the Provincials last year. In the community, she dances at Alda Lagita Heniss School of Classical Ballet in Brampton. The Grade 11 student lives in Brampton with her parents Shaktie and Anand Persaud.

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TASTING WINE FOR THE CAUSE

The Naked Vine in Bolton was the scene of a very busy wine tasting event recently, held in support of Caledon Meals on Wheels. Several local businesses provided food items in support of the effort. Seen here are Sue Lethbridge of Melt chocolate, Svetlana Feterly of Naked Café, Sara Hamilton of Melt, Lynne Clark of Soup Girl, Candace Plibersek of Naked Vine, Vera Robinson of Naked Vine, Tania Odorico of Paganelli's, Sandy Brown of Naked Vine, Christine Gnass of Meals on Wheels and Marco Cesarone of Zehrs in Bolton. Robinson was at the Meals on Wheels offices at the Davis Centre recently to present the cheque for \$600 to Program Manager Cathy Dance.

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Theft of generator stalled Island Lake trail project

By Tabitha Wells

The project that will complete the perimeter trail around Island Lake in Orangeville was stalled this week by the theft of a generator loaned for the job by Bob Shirley.

The generator, which was being used to help secure and complete the final bridges of the Friends of Island Lake (FOIL) project, was stolen sometime Friday night.

Mike Walker, chair of the Friends of Island Lake Fund Development Committee, took to Facebook Saturday afternoon to ask if anyone might have any information about the theft, and the official FOIL Facebook Page made an announcement regarding the theft Sunday.

"Does anyone know who may have stolen the generator from the Friends of Island Lake bridge building work site behind the cemetery over the last few days?" Walker posted on the Orangeville and Area Q and A Facebook page. "The community volunteers that are building the bridges were unable to work on this beautiful day since there was no power for the equipment. Shame on whoever did this."

The generator was stored in a secluded area near the south bridge, covered by a tarp and logs, so the item was not clearly visible.

In an email Monday morning, FOIL Co-Chair Wayne White explained that the generator was being used to help volunteers screw in the deck boards for all three bridges, as well as the wickets for the railings.

"Because of volunteers doing this labour-intensive task, FOIL is saving thousands of dollars to help reduce the cost of construction and make the loop around Island Lake Conservation Area a reality," White explained in the email. "Without a generator the task becomes much more difficult."

Tuesday morning, White announced that local residents Bill and Shelley Herron have donated a generator to FOIL so that they could complete the work on the bridge, but thus far the stolen generator has not been recovered.

Although the theft did not bring work to a complete halt, it slowed progress, as volunteers had to move forward using hand drills, which are far more time-consuming on such a project.

"With the generator, we are able to use powered stand-up drills that are loaded with screw strips, which is much faster and more efficient," White said.

Support has flooded in on both Facebook posts, with members of the community expressing their concern and sadness at the situation.

"Sad to think that anyone would do that when the volunteers have done so much to build this treasure for our community," wrote one poster. "That person should be ashamed and will hopefully return it ASAP."

Walker confirmed that OPP have the details, and asks that if anyone knows of someone with an older generator that is not theirs to please report it.

Local residents Terri and Gerry Holden

quickly donated \$100 toward a new generator, which White agreed to match.

"The thieves have stolen our generator, but they have not robbed us of our will and our determination to complete the west link," he declared.

The theft came two days after FOIL got some good news, in the form of an announcement that they had been awarded a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) to help with the completion of the trail.

Last Wednesday, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones made the announcement that the OTF would be providing \$136,000 to the Credit Valley Conservation Foundation to assist with the final two kilometres of the trail.

"MPP Jones and the Friends of Island Lake have worked incredibly hard to build the Island Lake Community Trail, and we are thrilled to receive this support from the Province," said Foundation Executive Director Terri LeRoux. "The 10-kilometre, fully wheelchair accessible, walking and cycling trail is a project which will benefit residents of our watershed for generations to come, and will encourage healthy active living within a beautiful setting."

The grant will help the Friends of Island Lake reach the \$800,000 fundraising goal set out as part of their Close the Gap Campaign, which would cover the costs of the final bridges and portions of the trail needed to finish the loop around the lake.

The trail system currently allows users to enter from either Hockley Road or across from the Home Hardware parking lot, and a third Point of entry will be from Hurontario Street near the Island Lake Rowing Club property.

Hikers now can use a large horseshoe that takes them around Island Lake and across multiple bridges.

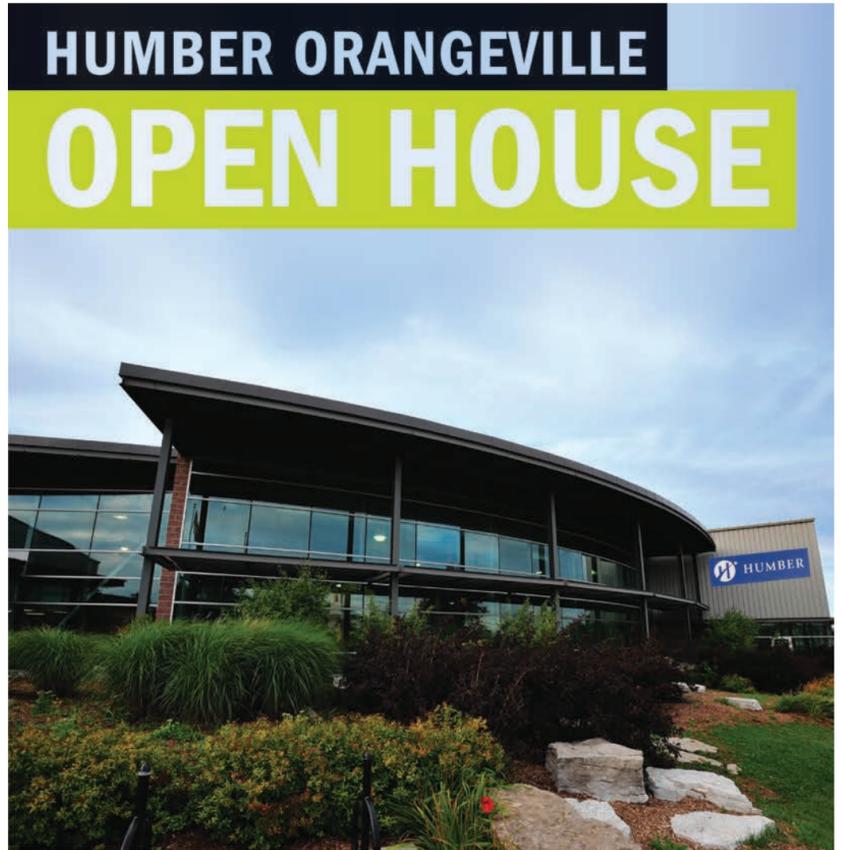
According to those involved in the project, the full loop trail is expected to be completed by the end of this year, and will link with existing or planned trail networks in Orangeville, Mono and Caledon.

"I am pleased to see the Credit Valley Conservation Foundation receive an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant to help complete the trail at the Island Lake Conservation Area," Jones said. "The CVC Foundation

(and) the volunteer members of Friends of Island Lake have created an incredible trail system that is enjoyed by our entire community and visitors to the area."

Any individuals or companies interested

in supporting development of the trail are encouraged to contact Terri LeRoux of the CVC at 905-542-9159. For more information on the trail and the work of Friends of Island Lake, visit www.cvcfoundation.ca



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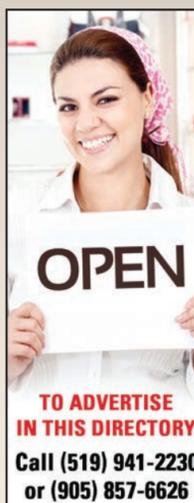
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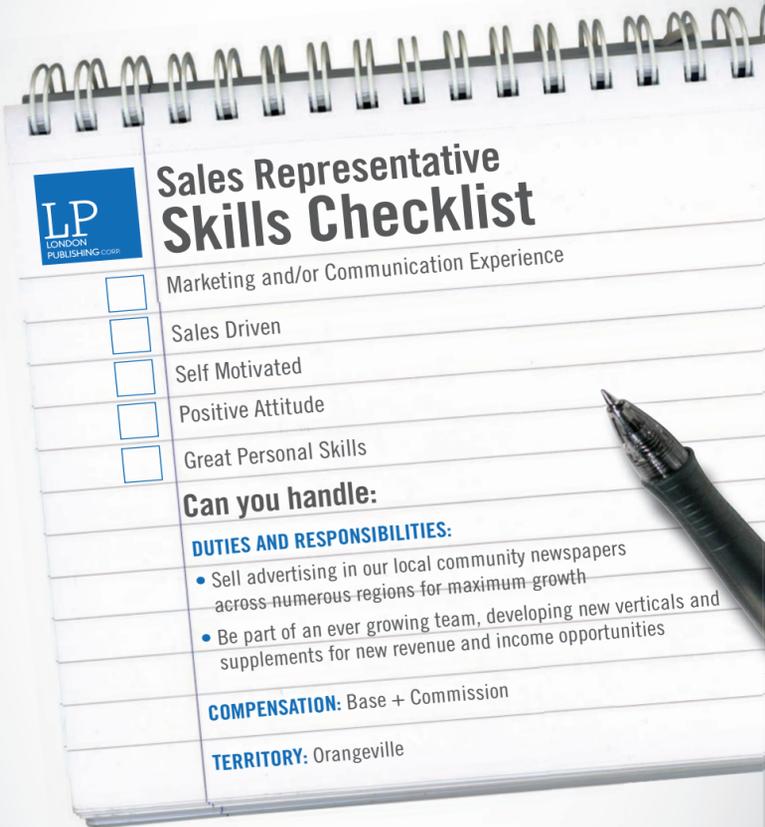
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Tractor & Machinery: Case S tractor, 2 - 2F drag ploughs (1 S Case); Int #9 sickle mower; rake; cult; sickle mower; # 21 Flurry 1F plough; 4 steel rake wheels; 1970's Skidoo (no ownership); misc. etc. etc.;

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Equip: Great Plains 5530 - 48 run 30' folding no till drill, markers, liq. Fert. Ready; Case 3800 wing disc. 18' ex cond; 21' RJ crow foot packer w/new bearings all around; N.H. 1411 discbine 10 cut 1000 pto; N.H. 185 T.A. manure spreader; 2 bale thrower wagons, all new wood; gravity grain wagon; 2 like new small hay racks; two-24' big bale wagons w/3 yr old Horst running gears w/tube frame, lights & safety chains; 7' dble auger hyd snowblower; J.D. 7200 - 6R corn planter 30" R dry fert; Taylor Way 10' offset disc 3 yr. old;

Truck-Trailer: 2005 Ford diesel cube van 16'; T.A. 18' trailer beaver tails & pintal hook; 2005 Featherlite gooseneck livestock trailer 20' x 8' new axles, new safety Jan 2015; 5' bush hog;

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COMING EVENTS

ROAST BEEF DINNER AND COUNTRY MUSIC evening featuring Glen Cameron and the Northwood Band at Trinity Centennial United Church, Saturday April 18, 2015. Dinner served from 4-7 pm. Traditional Roast Beef Dinner, homemade pies for dessert. Music at 5:30 pm in the Sanctuary, located Hwy #89 east of Rosemount. Adults - \$15/ children (under 12) - \$6.

CALEDON FAIR DINNER & DANCE - Saturday, April 18th, Orangeville Fairgrounds. Dinner at 7 pm, dance at 8 pm. Cost \$25/person. For more information call 519-927-5305.

MONTICELLO UNITED CHURCH - 401247 Dufferin Rd 15. 519-928-2028. Roast Beef Dinner, Monday, April 20, 2015. 4:30-7:00 pm. Adults \$15/ children 6-12 - \$5.

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Love you F&L
Jack, David, Jack Robert, Isabel, Steven, Emerson

Dylan Graham Cyr

May 3, 1992 - April 14, 2014
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DEATHS

DEANS, Thomas
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Friday, April 3, 2015 at the age of 80. Beloved husband of Rita Deans. Dear father of Gary and his wife Lorraine, Kathleen McMaster and her husband Robert. Cherished grandad of Evelyen, Jocelyne, Jorja and Desmond. Remembered by his brother Colin and his wife Doreen, Terry and Michael. Predeceased by his sisters Barbara and Marjorie. Thomas will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Private family arrangements entrusted to Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, Orangeville. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated by the family. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

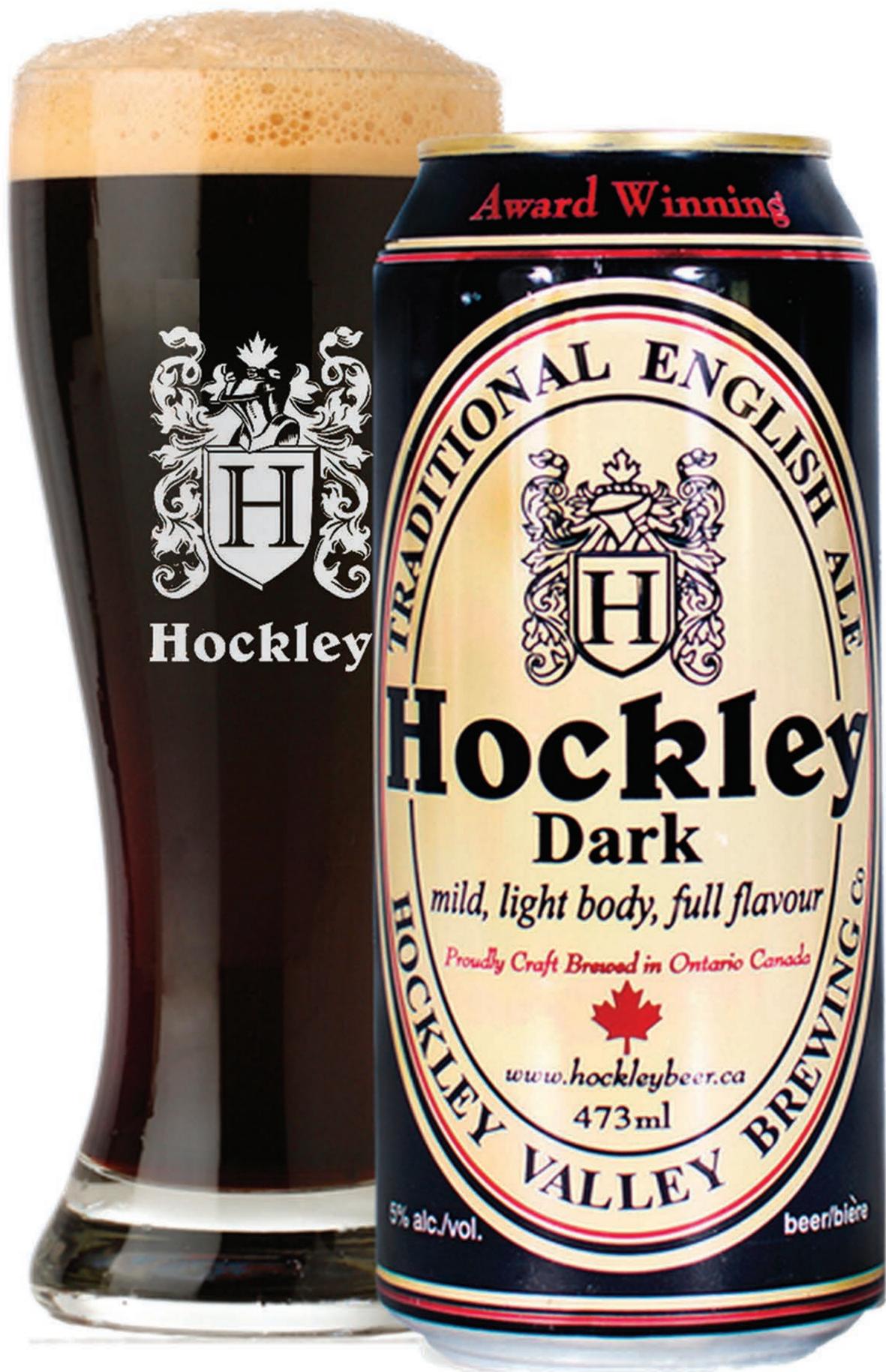
THOMAS, Annabelle

Passed away suddenly on Sunday, April 12, 2015 at Seaton's Retirement Community, Owen Sound in her 90th year. Iris Annabelle (nee Colpitts) was predeceased by her husband Ivan of 58 years in 2007. Much loved mother of Carol Rowland of Oshawa, Joel and his wife Irene of Shelburne, Tracy Parkin and her husband Brien of Owen Sound and Jill Enrico and her husband Dan of Holstein. Sadly missed Grand of 9 grandchildren: Judd, Cody, Samuel, Rachel, Miranda, Alex, Nicholas, Jamie and John. Dear sister of Warren Colpitts and his wife Trudy of Reno, Nevada. Dear sister-in-law of Myrna Hern of Mississauga and Lorraine Colpitts of North Carolina. Predeceased by her sister Jean and brothers Henry and Horace. Annabelle worked as a registered nurse for many years at Dufferin Area Hospital, Orangeville retiring in 1987. Proud past member of Hockley Valley Women's Institute and current member of Salem Women's Institute where she thoroughly enjoyed the friendship and camaraderie of other women in her community.
Visitation will be held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Friday, April 17, 2015 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm and 1 hour prior to service time. A Celebration of Annabelle's life will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home on Saturday, April 18, 2015 at 2:30 pm. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the CNIB, Heart & Stroke Foundation or to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Annabelle 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

MEMORIAM

Howard and Betty (Sutherland), AGAR
Oct 25, 1924 - July 21, 1929 - April 19, 1995 - May 18, 1995
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