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GREAT DAY TO CELEBRATE CANADA

There were plenty of opportunities for residents of Caledon and the surrounding area to mark Canada Day last week. Albion Hills Conservation Area was the site of its annual big celebration and there was a large crowd out to take in all the fun. Joshua Urria, 9, of Bolton was making friends with some of the animals in the petting zoo. Turn to pages A9 and A13 for more Canada Day coverage in Caledon.

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Alton residents don't want Queen as haul route

By Bill Rea

Alton residents want something other than Queen Street used as a haul route for the Thomas Farm development.

A delegation of residents appeared before Caledon council Tuesday, armed with a petition with some 100 signatures, calling on councillors to make sure Queen is not used as the route to get construction equipment on or off the site.

Director of Public Works David Loveridge will be bringing a report to council to address any options.

"I'm going to try to do it sooner than later," he said.

The development plan calls for 111 homes to be developed on the property at the south-east corner of Queen Street and Mississauga

Road, just west of the Alton Legion hall.

Barbara McDiarmid and Pamela Stratton made their case about the concerns of high truck traffic volumes on the street.

At a public meeting in February, Loveridge had said the plan was to use Queen Street to connect with the intersection of Main Street and

Regional Road 136, which are both Provincially approved haul routes.

McDiarmid said the main concern is safety.

"There is a lot of pedestrian traffic in Alton," she said, adding a lot of tourists visit the area, looking for a quiet rural setting. There's also a lot of traffic visiting Alton Mills Arts Centre for weddings and other events. She said these motorists don't expect to have to deal with a lot of truck traffic. As well, she said there are

a lot of homes and commercial buildings close to the road along Queen.

"This presents a liability to everyone," she argued, adding there was an occasion when 18-month-old twins narrowly escaped an accident involving a truck. "We know that trucks cannot stop of a dime, and we don't want to see pedestrians and children become a statistic."

There are also noise concerns regarding trucks. "They rattle and rumble down Queen Street," she said, adding it starts at 6:30 a.m. and goes well into the evening.

McDiarmid also mentioned vibrations, expressing concern over the damage that could do to some of the historic buildings in the area. She said they were not build to handle that.

Speeds were a concern too. While a lot of truck drivers obey the speed limits, McDiarmid said there are a lot who don't.

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Quote of the week

"It's a great way to honour his life and what he stood for."

Kate Whitehead, commenting on plans to dedicate a section of trail in memory of her father, the late former councillor Richard Whitehead.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 9
Caledon Seniors' Centre Pan Am Games Fun Day, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Games will include trivia, Frisbee throw, rhythmic gymnastics, T-ball, sitting volleyball, hoop shot, shot put and more. The cost is \$10 per person and includes a barbecue lunch. The Centre is at 7 Rotarian Way in Bolton. Call 905-951-6114 or go to www.caledonseniors.ca for more information.

"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, JULY 10
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, JULY 11
The Caledon Horticultural Club will be holding a Garden Tour, with nine very different and lovely gardens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. Tickets are \$15. For more information on the tour and where to purchase tickets, contact Bobbie at 905-838-3541 or Verna at 905-877-8930 or bobbieandruss@rogers.com

Whole Village's monthly orientation will be held at 1 p.m. at 20728 Shaws Creek Rd. Meet some of the members of the group, tour the farm and eco-residence and obtain answers to questions about the Whole Village initiative. For more information and other events, visit www.wholevillage.org

TUESDAY, JULY 14
Knox United Church in Caledon village will welcome back, by popular demand, The Fretless in concert. Winners of 2014 Canadian Folk Music Award and Western Canadian Instrumental Music Award, this dynamic group brings an exciting evening of Canadian fiddle music that will keep you tapping your toes. Special guest is three-time Canadian champion Stepdancer Sarah Robinson. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$10 for youth 15. For ticket information, call 519-927-3320 or email knoxunitedcaledon@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15
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.

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, JULY 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

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Nigerian-born singer and songwriter, Kunle will be performing at Crosscurrents Cafe, 8 Nancy St. in Bolton. David Henman and Rose will also be appearing. The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. Use side entrance.

TUESDAY, JULY 21
Free guided hike along the Etobicoke Creek Trail. It will run from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and offer a chance to get outdoors and explore nature right in the community. It will start at the cul-de-sac on Old Kennedy Road in South-Fields Village and explore nature in the Etobicoke Creek Valleylands. The topic for this guided hike is wildflower! It will go ahead rain or shine, so dress for the weather and wear closed-toe, sturdy footwear. For more information and registration, see <http://guidedwalksjuly.eventbrite.ca>

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The dedication of a trail in the memory of the late councillor Richard Whitehead was announced last Wednesday at Albion Hills Conservation Area. Members of the Whitehead family, including daughter Kate, wife Ruthe and grandchildren Oskar, Orla and Leo Hockmann, were joined by Albion Hills Supervisor Jay Clark, Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, Councillor Jennifer Innis, Mayor Allan Thompson, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, Palgrave Rotarian Bernie Rochon and Doug Miller, senior manager for conservation and parks with TRCA.

Photo by Bill Rea

Section of trail will recognize Whitehead

By Bill Rea

Plans are in the works to rename part of the trail system running near Albion Hills Conservation Area in honour of Richard Whitehead.

Mr. Whitehead was a long-time member of Caledon council, sitting as Regional representatives for Wards 3 and 4 (Caledon East and former township of Albion) until last year. He also sat for many years on Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

Mr. Whitehead died in April at 71. The announcement of the renaming was made last Wednesday at the Canada Day celebrations at Albion Hills. TRCA and Town of Caledon staff will be working together to get the portion of the trail renamed.

"It's a great way to honour his life and what he stood for," Mr. Whitehead's daughter Kate commented at the announcement. "He was a man who quite simply understood the immense value of being in nature. He understood all of it."

"I think it's really cool to recognize Richard for all the environmental work he did," commented Mayor Allan Thompson.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson recalled that Mr. Whitehead was president of the local Liberal riding association while he was running as a Conservative.

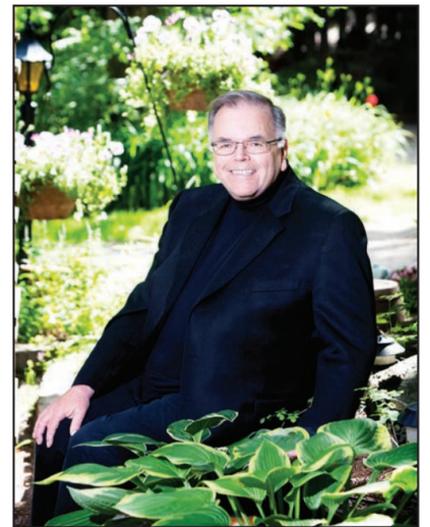
"During elections, it was war," he declared, but added that Mr. Whitehead

was a good source of information on what was going on between elections. "I'm forever thankful for that. We need you Richard."

"I think that Richard Whitehead was a great friend of Caledon and a great friend of TRCA," Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones remarked.

Councillor Jennifer Innis, who sits on TRCA, said the trail will have connections near the Palgrave Rotary Pavilion, going around the Mill pond and connecting with the nearby estate subdivision and the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park. She added there have been numerous calls for these connections.

"What a fitting way to pay tribute to Richard," she observed. "It got unanimous support at the (TRCA) board."



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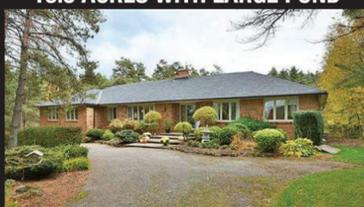
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Peel representatives win National Paramedic Challenge

Peel Paramedics Bryan Brockbank and Joshua Lobo took top spot in the primary care division at the National Paramedic Competition held at Durham College in Whitby.

The annual skills competition challenges paramedics to strive for excellence in their profession and the care they provide to their patients.

"This is the third year I've participated in the National Paramedic Challenge," said Brockbank. "It's always an honour to compete with so many excellent paramedics from across the Province and be able to demonstrate our massive scope of practice."



Peel Paramedics Joshua Lobo and Bryan Brockbank took top spot in the primary care division at the National Paramedic Competition.

The competition celebrated the very best in paramedicine as 36 teams from across the country competed in the advanced care, primary care or student paramedic divisions. Each team completed five rescue scenarios, which included everyday calls to extreme emergencies plus an academic exercise to prove they are the best in Canada.

"We're extremely proud of Joshua and Bryan's win," said Paramedic Chief Peter Dundas. "Involvement in a skill competition like this is a testament to how highly trained and skilled our paramedics are and demonstrates their commitment to providing the highest level of care for our patients."

"The challenge allowed us to show people the work that we do every day and demonstrate our knowledge and skill level," said Lobo. "Winning this competition was fun and exciting and definitely a great moment we will hold onto."

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All public access to the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park will be from Buckstown Trail. Your patience during this time is appreciated.



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Arts & Entertainment



Historical society learns more about Bruce Trail

By Bill Rea

The Bruce Trail is a work in progress, and things keep going.

That was one of the points made recently by Louise Carberry, publicity coordinator of the Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club when she addressed the Caledon East and District Historical Society.

She said part of her job is to promote the trail.

"It's there," she said, observing a lot of people are not aware of it. "You just have to look west."

She was also able to establish that most of her audience had heard of the trail, but none had walked its length.

Carberry said it all started in 1962, when four people decided to preserve a way of walking on the Niagara Escarpment.

Philip Gosling took a year off work to map the trail with Ray Lowes, Norman Pearson, and Robert McLaren. Carberry observed it was easy in those days to get permission from landowners to cross their properties.

The trail in Caledon crosses through a number of features, such as Forks of the Credit, Glen Haffy and the Badlands, which she pointed out has resulted in considerable controversy. Carberry said the trail has been shifted off the Badlands to help avoid erosion on the site.

The trail is about 900 kilometres in length, and it keeps growing. "They keep making it longer," Carberry observed.

Various clubs along the trail were founded between 1962 and '67, so much of the membership has been involved in marking 50th anniversaries. Caledon's 50th was celebrated last year. As well, the Caledon club will be hosting the AGM in September. Carberry said they

are expecting 150 people to attend. The event will be over three days, and will include speakers and hikes.

She also said there are a number of side trails, sometimes named after people who have been instrumental in the effort.

Carberry commented a study in 1968 was aimed at preserving the whole Escarpment, and that changed the way the trail functioned. There was more of an effort to

buy land. The result is about 10,000 acres has been bought, securing about 52 per cent of the trail. She added buying the rest of the trail would cost about \$80 million.

All the clubs along the trail arrange hikes, and she said it's not necessary to be a member to take part. Memberships are \$50 per year for families. "We're a very friendly group of people," she declared.

The clubs are also involved in fundraising, as well as outreach to local schools. She said the Caledon club took about 50 students from Macville Public School to Forks of the Credit Provincial Park. Carberry said she was really impressed with what some of the kids remembered, and she expects a lot of them will be taking to the Trimble Trail in Belfountain with their fellows from Belfountain Public School this year.

There are a lot of advantages to hiking, Carberry observed.

"Hiking in the woods is a very peaceful thing to do," she said, adding it's good for health (both physical and mental) and it's also used as a way to improve the immune system.

Carberry admitted Hiking the Caledon

section is a little tedious, with a lot of it along roads. She added the open stretch along Escarpment Sideroad is a little hard to walk.

"The rest of it is beautiful, of course," she said.

There are many sites to see along the trail. Carberry said deer have been seen in the trail in the Hockley area, but not many. Hikers tend to talk and make noise.

She also recalled hiking in the Bruce Peninsula. "I've never seen so many trillium," she said. "Just fields and fields of trillium."

Weather doesn't have to interfere with hiking. It can be done all year, including in winter. "Hiking keeps you warm," she said.

The weather doesn't get in the way of planned hikes, as they go rain or shine. Carberry said if a hike is organized, there's no way they call it off.

Carberry also spoke about the Bruce Trail Conservancy, a charitable organization and land trust.

She also said about 10 per cent of the trail has been donated, and tax receipts are available for such contributions.



Louise Carberry

Kunle to perform at Crosscurrents

Nigerian-born singer and songwriter, Kunle will be performing next Friday night (July 17) at Crosscurrents Cafe.

Kunle's first love is his guitar, and his unique fingerpicking, percussion-style of play amazes audiences.

His style is a mix of all cultures — From Celtic to blues to rock to African folk. He has often said that music has no boundaries.

David Henman and Rose will also be appearing.

The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Crosscurrents Cafe operates out of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. (at King Street). Use the side entrance.

Shrine Circus coming to Brampton Fairgrounds

The circus is coming to town.

The Shrine Circus SPECTAC! 2015 is coming to the Brampton Fairgrounds in Caledon, for seven spectacular shows July 17 to 19.

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Brampton Fairgrounds are at the corner of Heart Lake and Old School Roads in Caledon. Shows are planned for July 17 at 4 and 7:30 p.m., July 18 at noon, 4 and 7:30 p.m., and July 19 at 1 and 5 p.m.

For ticket information, go to www.shrine-circus.com

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Nobleton-King City garden tour Sunday

By John Arnott

"Fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly, and I gotta go on that garden tour in July. Can't help lovin' that garden tour."

And you're sure to love the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's garden tour too, so circle this Sunday (July 12) on your calendar and come out to see nine gardens scattered throughout the lush green countryside in the Nobleton and King City area, each not only beautiful, but different with interesting design and content.

Come rain or shine. This garden event is a go, running from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The \$10 per visitor tickets with map showing garden locations are available now at Nobleton Pharmasave in Noble-

ton Plaza on Highway 27 north of King Road, Nobleton Feed Mill (not open Sundays) on Old King Road, across from Nobleton Community Hall off Highway 27, Guardian Drugs in the King Township offices plaza on King Road, just east of Keele Street in King City and Black Forest Garden Centre, one kilometre south of Aurora Road on Keele Street. Tickets will also be available Sunday at each garden on the tour. If you want to visit only one or two gardens without a ticket there is a charge of \$2 per garden visited.

For more information, call Robert and Barbara Downey 905-880-0330 or email downeycastleberg@sympatico.ca and title the email "Garden Tour."

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THE GALLOWES (14A) (VIOLENCE, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI-THURS 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00
JURASSIC WORLD (PG) (NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, VIOLENCE, FRIGHTENING SCENES) FRI-THURS 3:30, 6:30
JURASSIC WORLD 3D (PG) (NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, FRIGHTENING SCENES, VIOLENCE) FRI-THURS 12:30, 9:20
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Caledon community comes together to mark Canada's 148th birthday



Caledon was a very busy place last Wednesday, with celebration throughout town to mark Canada Day. There was lots to see and do at the annual Caledon Canada Day Strawberry Festival at the Caledon Fairgrounds. Caledon's Town Crier Andrew Welch led the parade of dignitaries to the opening ceremonies at the Fairgrounds.

Photos by Bill Rea



People got the chance to learn something about birds of prey from King Sport Environmental and Falconry in Caledon East. Adam Geddes of Brampton watched as his children Hailey, 5, Jacob, 9, and Noah, 11, got to meet this three-month-old great horned owl, named Edwinia.



The fun at Downey's Farm Market Canada Day Strawberry Festival included this ceremonial birthday cake for Canada. On hand for the official cutting were Councillors Gord McClure and Jennifer Innis, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, Mayor Allan Thompson, Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, Councillor Johanna Downey and Dudley, the Downeys' mascot.



There were all sorts of fun and interesting games to try at Downey's. Amy Podnar of Brampton watched as her son Xander, 3, tested his strength.

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It will start at 9 a.m. along the main street in the hamlet, and run all day.

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Our Readers Write

Open letter from Mayor Allan Thompson

I felt it was important to publicly address the articles recently published in the Toronto Star suggesting some (anonymous) individuals were concerned I may have or had a conflict of interest. Let me be perfectly clear: I do not.

The sale of the Thompson multi-family, three-generation farm this past April was a private and difficult family decision. Our lands were not part of the Bolton Residential Expansion Study, the GTA West Corridor Study Area, Mayfield West phase 1, Mayfield West phase 2 or the lands in the Alloa Land Owner Group.

I have always taken my responsibilities as a Regional councillor and Mayor extremely seriously. I have educated myself about my role and responsibilities under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act by taking several courses and training sessions on the subject. Any time I've had any conceivable question about a potential conflict, I have sought and received legal opinions. I can state with confidence that I was not, and I am not, in a conflict of interest.

I recognize that scrutiny comes hand-in-hand with serving in public office, and I accept that. Please know that it will not distract me from doing my job to the best of my ability. That job is to serve you, represent your interests and work to secure the sustainability and viability of our great Town.

Allan Thompson,
Mayor,
Town of Caledon

Help save Meaghan's music room

My name is Danielle Zaremba. I am Meaghan's mother. I watched my beautiful daughter make history June 13, and carry the torch for the 2015 Pan Am Games.

I was emotional beyond belief. As I took in the atmosphere that surrounded her, everything faded for a moment as I flashed back to the day I almost lost her when she lay dying on a gurney after the car accident.

"She's only a baby," I told the doctors. They looked at me sadly, shook their heads and told me, "There is no hope . . . Let her go."

Would you have done that as a parent? Well, I couldn't. I was prepared to care for her as a vegetable. What ever it took.

But my child had other plans. She walked out of the hospital three months later — brain injured, challenged, sick, but very much alive. And here she is today, in one of the biggest events our country has ever seen.

I am as proud as any mother can be of her child. I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Town of Caledon and the organizers of the 2015 Pan Am Games for recognizing Meaghan's contribution to our community by funding music lessons for disabled individuals, as well as for families who can't afford music for their children. Meaghan knows that music saved her life, so she started the Meaghan Zaremba music room for disabled individuals. Even with her brain injury, she understands the importance of giving back and helping her community.

Sadly, and in spite of her inspiring story, she fell short in her fund-raising efforts, and it is with a heavy heart that I now announce that Meaghan's room is now at risk. With the help of Dig-Con International, Argo Development Corporation and other donors, we managed to provide some happiness and smiles during the time that Meaghan's room was alive and full of promise.

As a mother, I am making an urgent appeal to our business community to please help this unselfish and generous young girl keep her music room operating, so that many organizations and families in need can benefit from something so wonderful.

There are approximately 55 disabled individuals who are using Meaghan's music room. It is the one bright star in their lives. none of us have the heart to tell them they can't come any more. I hope that day never comes. Our community needs this program.

In closing, and as I share my heart with all of you who have children of your own, I want everyone to know that I thank God every day for blessing me with this very special child who lives a life of innocence and gives unconditional love and support to her community.

I ask now for a miracle to have our community save her music room.

Please contact me at 416-704-7214.

Danielle Zaremba,
Mother of a true hero

It happened today

His career in the National Hockey League was both long and illustrious.

He won numerous awards, including the Norris and Lady Byng trophies, and played on eight Stanley Cup winning teams, four as a Toronto Maple Leaf. He accomplished some of that while serving as a Member of Parliament. Some years later, he coached the Leafs. He was also elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

In the early '60s, he was easy for young hockey fans to spot watching TV because he was the only Leaf at the time to wear a helmet. Leonard "Red" Kelly was born this day, July 9, 1927.

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Results from last week's poll:
The Town of Caledon has brought in a consultant to review existing speed limits in Caledon and see if changes are appropriate. Are you satisfied with the speed limits in Caledon?

a) Yes	<div style="background-color: black; width: 90%; height: 15px;"></div>	90%
b) No	<div style="background-color: black; width: 10%; height: 15px;"></div>	10%

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



Trump is no trump card

There's going to be a federal election in Canada this year.

I plan to keep track of things as election day approaches, partly because it's my job and party because I'm a Canadian, meaning I have a vested interest in the way things turn out. Things like the economy, tax rates, national security and Canada's standing in the world community impact upon me and mine.

It's far too early for any predictions. We don't even know who's going to be running in a lot of areas. As far as I know, the Conservatives and Liberals are the only ones who have nominated candidates in Dufferin-Caledon, so far. There's also lots of time for surprises.

Yes, the election later this year will be a serious time, as far as I'm concerned. True, there might be the odd amusing incident (there usually are), but for the most part, it's going to be all business.

But elections can also be fun, and fun is what seems to be shaping up south of the border.

While I have vested and professional interests in what happens in Ottawa, my interest in what happens in Washington, D.C. is more intellectual, at least in a casual sort of way. While I have no business trying to pass myself off as a scholar, the workings of the American government in general, and the presidency in particular, have held my interest for as long as I can remember.

I can name all the presidents since George Washington, and when that's a category in Jeopardy, I seldom get stumped (hint — if you're ever in a trivia contest, and you're asked who was the only president to be sworn in by his father, answer "Coolidge.")

While I find American government interesting, that doesn't mean I want to move south. I'm content to watch things as an outsider.

There's going to be a presidential election next year, and an amendment to the United States Constitution says that incumbent Barack Obama is not allowed to seek another term (two is all he can get). That's a dumb rule, if you asked me, but no one did. When it comes to elected offices, I have always held the position that only the electorate should decide if a person has had the job for too long.

It does mean, however, that things are kind of wide open for the job next year. That also means there's lots of room for entertainment.

Fortunately for me, it seems that silly season has started.

Donald Trump has announced he's going to seek the Republican nomination for president. If I were a Republican, I think I would be looking for a hole in which to bury my head. When I first heard he was thinking of running, I thought a bit and concluded the person who had the most to gain from that news was Hillary Clinton.

Politically, I am generally a conservative, although I have voted liberal plenty of times, and once even voted Green. From that point of view, I figure the Democrats won the last two presidential elections, so it's the Republicans' turn. Since the middle of the 20th century, there's only been one case of a party winning more than two elections in a row.

On the other hand, I can temper my conservative leanings when the situation warrants it. Although I was hoping John McCain would get elected in 2008, I was neither surprised or upset when Obama bested him. I was pleased that Americans

had passed over the hump when it came to the racial background of the president by putting him into office, and I was delighted four years later when they re-elected him. The last thing American society needed was history dismissing Obama's triumph as a fluke.

By the same token, I wouldn't be dreadfully upset if Clinton won next year, although it's far too early to be making any bold predictions, even stupid ones.

But like I stated above, it looks like silly season has started.

Trump has declared he's in the running, and right off the mark, he started making a fool of himself with remarks about Mexicans that were seen as racist. When I first heard them, the conservative in me cringed, and the student in me rejoiced that fun times were back again. I have read a lot about politics in my life, including memoirs of numerous politicians, as well as biographies of many others. To be successful in politics, one needs to attract votes from the uncommitted. And you don't accomplish that by telling certain other segments to buzz off.

I have never been a big fan of Donald Trump, but I'm not a big enemy either. I spent a day in Atlantic City about 25 years ago, and parted with some of my hard-earned money in one of his gambling establishments. In fairness, I should state that I patronized other casinos near Boardwalk, and they didn't add to my wealth either, so I hold no serious grudges against the man.

I have very little use for reality TV and seldom take the time to watch it. I have taken in a few episodes of The Apprentice, and have not been impressed, either with the program or the star. On such occasions, I have asked myself if I couldn't have found better ways to waste my time.

But the man has had a successful life, and he has some of my dollars, collected 25 years ago, to prove it. And he does know how to attract attention, which can be a blessing or a curse in politics.

While he's attracted some positive attention with his antics so far, most of the reaction that I'm aware of has been negative. First NBC cut ties with him, and now it looks like NASCAR is doing pretty much the same. I suspect there will be more groups and organizations that will follow suit.

Having a guy like Trump in a political race can certainly liven things up, but it can also cause a lot of harm. Since he's running as a Republican, I would think a lot of the people in the higher echelons of the party are worried. If Trump is going to shoot off his mouth with dumb and inflammatory comments, and the party lets it slide, then the whole gang is going to look bad, and that's not helpful heading into an election.

And if by some miracle he was able to get elected, what would the governments of other countries think of him. Assuming he doesn't make any cracks about Canadians, would the government in Ottawa take him seriously? Or could our federal government afford not to? And what would the Mexican government think of him?

True, this all involves a foreign country. But it's a country with which Canada has had a long association, meaning what goes on there is not something we can ignore.

But we can also be entertained.



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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



infrastructure, while at the same time, lowering taxes for middle class Canadians and balancing the budget. In fact, on average, our government is investing almost six times more in infrastructure support to Ontario than the previous government. We have invested an average of \$1.53 billion per year in this province.

Here in Dufferin-Caledon, we have significantly benefited from our government's infrastructure investments since 2006 through the \$2.275 billion Provincial-Territorial Base Fund, established under the 2007 Building Canada Plan. The Fund was established to provide funding to provinces and territories to assist in building or renewing infrastruc-

ture. Looking back, we can note the federal government's funding support for upgrades to the Shelburne Community Centre (\$1 million), as well as the construction of a water treatment facility and installation of water metres in Shelburne (\$1.3 million). In Orangeville, several projects received support from the Fund, including the William Street watermain and sanitary sewer replacement (\$600,000); the Dufferin County Administration and Provincial Offences Court addition (\$2.7 million); the reconstruction of roads and services in the South Park Subdivision (\$1.65 million); and renovations to the Tony Rose Memorial Sports Centre (\$500,000). Mulmur received support for

its rehabilitation of the Mulmur Landfill Road (\$602,850). Three projects in Mono received federal contributions from our government, including the Mono Cliffs Provincial Park construction (\$9,000); the Blind Line Reconstruction (\$507,667); and the replacement of Mono Bridge 26 (\$162,609). In Grand Valley, the federal contribution to the Grand Valley Wastewater Servicing Program was \$5,213,652. East Garafraxa also benefited from federal contributions for two projects which included the 10th Line improvement (\$224,586) and improvements to A Line (\$82,736). Amaranth received Federal support from the Fund for its sand storage building (\$86,711). Caledon also benefited from federal contributions from the Fund for several projects, including the resurfacing of Highway 9 from 2.4 kilometres west of Regional Road 50 to one kilometre west of Airport Road (\$2 million); water servicing for Campbell's Cross and Victoria (\$1,717,100); the interconnection of the Caledon East and Palgrave water system (\$1,394,863); the Gore Road rehabilitation (\$83,333); and the replacement of the Heart Lake Road bridge (\$256,750).

Let the 2015 Pan Am Games begin!

This is an exciting time for our province as the 2015 Pan Am Games are set to begin here in Ontario this month.

The Pan Am Games take place every four years and is one of the world's largest international multi-sport events, with approximately 7,000 athletes from countries across North America, South America, the Caribbean and Latin America competing in 36 sports at this year's Games. Of those 7,000 athletes, 700 will be representing Canada.

The first ever Pan Am Games took place in 1951 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Canada has hosted the Pan Am Games twice before, in 1967 and 1999. This will be the first time Ontario hosts the Pan Am Games, with municipalities in Southern Ontario including Caledon and Mono of Dufferin-Caledon hosting various sporting events during the Games.

Dufferin-Caledon will be the site for the equestrian competition during the Games which will take place from July 11 until July 25. The dressage and jumping competition will take place at the OLG Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park. Dressage is the event where the horse and rider must perform a routine within a 60 meter by 20 meter box in front of seven judges. The jumping competition takes place on a course that consists of 15 fences the



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

horse must jump over. The Will O' Wind Farm, which will be known as the Pan Am Cross-Country Centre during the Pan Am Games, will host the eventing competition over a three-day period. If you are interested in learning more about the equestrian competition please visit www.toronto2015.org/equestrian

Not only is Dufferin-Caledon proud to host the equestrian competition, but we are also proud to produce athletes who will be competing at this year's Pan Am Games. Andrew Yorke of Caledon East will be competing in the Triathlon competition for Canada. Yann Candeale and Chris Sorensen of Caledon will be competing in the Equestrian competition for Canada. Khamica Bingham of Caledon will be competing in the 100 meter sprint for Canada. Kelly Russell of Bolton will be competing for Canada in Rugby. For a complete list of athletes representing

Canada please visit www.olympic.ca/team-canada-at-to2015-pan-am-games

I would like to thank all the volunteers who helped organize the Pan Am Games and the 20,000 volunteers working during Games. They are the heart and soul of organizations and our communities. I want to wish all of our athletes success at the Games; I know they have worked so hard for this moment.

Let's go Canada!

Government bill includes Jones' Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act

Prior to the Ontario Legislature rising for summer recess, a number of bills received Royal Assent and became law, including Bill 6 — the Infrastructure for Jobs and Prosperity Act.

While Bill 6 was being reviewed in committee, my PC colleagues were able to incorporate parts of one of my private member's bills, the Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act, into it.

I introduced the Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act to promote the use of recycled aggregates in publicly funded construction projects across the province by ensuring the public sector does not reject construction bids that want to use recycled aggregates in a project. This would eliminate barriers to recycled aggregates being considered for use in public sector construction across the province.

Aggregate resources are the sand, gravel, clay and stone that play a pivotal part in the construction of infrastructure, like schools, roads homes, buildings and hospitals across our province. There is a large demand for aggregates in Ontario, but this demand puts pressure on

the extraction for more aggregate. This is where recycled aggregates can play a crucial role. Examples of recycled aggregates would be concrete and asphalt that have been reclaimed from construction and refurbishment projects, which are then processed to be reused in other projects. If more recycled aggregates were used, it would take away some of the pressure to meet the ongoing demand for new aggregates.

Currently across Ontario, there are dozens of public sector bodies like the Ministry of Transportation and some municipalities that are doing a great job incorporating recycled aggregates into their construction work. However, many public sector bodies award construction contracts with the caveat that only brand new aggregate must be used. This means any construction proposal that mentions the use of recycled aggregate will not even be considered. This is unfortunate, considering recycled aggregates have proven to be as safe and reliable as new aggregates.

I am pleased the government has adopted parts of my private member's bill, the Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act as part of Bill 6 by setting out that "infrastructure planning and investment should endeavour to make use of acceptable recycled aggregates."

No one should be prevented from competing for a contract solely because they propose to use recycled aggregates. If an Ontario business wants to submit a bid to build or resurface a road, then of course they should be able to use recycled aggregates in their proposal. This is not something we should be stopping; this is something we should be promoting. This will strike a balance between economic viability and environmental sustainability.

If you would like a copy of Bill 6, the Infrastructure for Jobs and Prosperity Act, or to learn more about what I am doing at Queen's Park, please visit www.sylvia-jonesmpp.ca

Some absurd fear-mongering



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Leading up to the last election, my neighbours received a voting information card in the mail intended for the people they bought the house from three years earlier.

It would have been easy for them to take the card over to the nearest polling booth — just a block and a-half away — and vote, then return later and vote again using their proper forms.

They didn't do it, but the point is that given the mobility of voters these days, those voter information cards are notoriously inaccurate, which is one reason why the federal Tories brought in what they call the Fair Elections Act, which requires voters to produce more reliable identification.

To nobody's surprise, the usual advocacy groups — who never read any Tory legislation without detecting a plot in it — are screaming blue murder that the new law will prevent "tens of thousands" of Canadians from being able to vote in the next election.

There is no evidence — none at all — to support this absurd claim, but that doesn't stop it from being made over and over — and repeated in media reports — and it is ostensibly the reason that the perpetually alarmist left-wing Council of Canadians has joined with the Canadian Federation of Students in a court case designed to toss out the new law or at least order an emergency injunction against it.

Both sides presented their arguments last week to the Ontario Superior Court, and Justice David Stinson, realizing there is an election this fall, promised to make his decision this month "as quickly as possible, and I'll get it out as soon as I can."

So let's look at the issue. Does the law really make it impossible for many people to get the proper ID to vote, as the critics claim, or is it just a sensible protection against voter fraud and part of a worldwide effort by countries to tighten up voting laws, as the government claims?

Under the new law, voters will need either a government-issued ID with a photo, name and current address; or two pieces of ID, one with the voter's address; or two pieces of ID plus somebody to attest to your address.

Lawyer Steven Shrybman, arguing against the law, told the court last week it would not only deny people their right to vote but "public confidence in the outcome may hang in the balance." Why? Well, Council of Canadians head Maude Barlow says that 14 highly contested ridings in the last election had a combined margin of victory of just 6,200 votes. "This is not small numbers," she said. "They really can impact the whole election."

Well, yes, they could, but only if you accept her unsupported claim that the new ID requirements are too onerous for the mythical "tens of thousands" of voters, a proposition that Crown lawyer Christine Mohr said — in the polite way they talk in court cases — is "wholly unsupported."

The critics claim that the new provisions will disqualify many elderly people living in care homes, along with students and the homeless.

Really? Are they all suddenly helpless, lurching through their lives without ID and without any means to get them? Not likely. As Pierre Poilievre, the minister responsible for democratic reform, emailed The Globe and Mail last week, there are plenty of options. "With the Fair Elections Act, Canadians can choose from 39 authorized forms of ID when voting. These easily-attainable documents range from Canadian passports and birth certificates to student ID cards, credit and debit card, and utility bills or bank statements."

Even a homeless person can use the address of soup kitchens and shelters to register themselves in order to be able to vote.

Ask yourself this: do you know anybody, including yourself, who does not have any of these documents?

And if they don't have any of these common, everyday documents, is it really impossible for them to get them before the election next fall?

Beyond the absurd fear-mongering of the critics — and the ever-present concern that Stephen Harper is somehow trying to stack the election in his favour — we have to ask ourselves is it really too much effort for voters to take a few small, easy steps to make sure that everybody who votes — whomever they vote for — is eligible to vote?

Can we just get a grip and get on with it?



VILLANOVICH IS SENIOR OF THE YEAR

At its June 23 meeting, Caledon council presented long-time Bolton resident Aldo Villanovich with the 2015 Senior of the Year Award. "It was an honour for me today to present the 2015 Senior Citizen of the Year award to a very deserving resident of Caledon and great Canadian, Aldo Villanovich," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "Aldo is a shining example of compassion, kindness and community stewardship that reaches well beyond our borders." Villanovich has championed many organizations, charities and community projects within Caledon and beyond, including Bolton Hockey Executive, Kinsmen Club of Bolton, Cystic Fibrosis Association, Rick Hansen Run, Santa Claus Parade Committee, Bolton Rib Fest, Peace Park, Bus Shelters, Highway 50 Planters, etc. He also worked on many global charities and projects, including water and sanitation projects in Guatemala, Haiti and Honduras; Upgrades for 13 schools in Guatemala; First Nations bunkbed project; Sleeping Children Around the World (to end the spread of Malaria); hospital equipment sent to Belize, Polio Plus, etc.

Photo by Bill Rea

Plenty of Canada Day fun had throughout Caledon



Campfire Poets from Orangeville were providing entertainment on stage at Albion Hills Conservation Area. The group consists of Dennis Hahn on keyboards, Steve Batenchuk on bass, Geoff Canlett on vocals, Scott Bruyera on drums and Ryan Hancock on guitar. Photos by Bill Rea



The Strawberry Eating Contest is always a fun attraction at the Caledon Canada Day Strawberry Festival at the Caledon Fairgrounds. Organizers had a bit of trouble finding some strawberries, but they were able to secure enough just in time. That gave Ava Murenbeeld, 6, of East Garafraxa the chance to demonstrate how fast she can eat.



There was more to celebrate last Wednesday than just Canada Day. Jean Kelloway, a long time member of the Caledon Agricultural Society, marked her 90th birthday the following day. And Gwen and Clarence Pinkney had celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary June 27. Seen here, helping out with the celebrations, were Mayor Allan Thompson, Councillor Barb Shaughnessy, Councillor Doug Beffort and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

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Julia Gentile led the singing of O Canada at the opening ceremonies at Albion Hills.



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Town Library has been sharing the spirit

In keeping with the spirit of the upcoming Pan Am Games, Caledon Public

Library hosted a short-story writing contest.

Winners, according to various age categories, were recognized at the recent

Caledon Day festivities. Here are some of the winning entries.

The race of your life

By John Steckley
Adult class

The wind has died down. The snow no longer covers the track. The sky hasn't been gray for at least a day. Here I am, out again, practising for the race of my life. I qualified for the Canadian team in the 1,500 metre run (the so-called metric mile) in the PanAm Games. My running has been going well, but you never know. And running for Canada, what does that mean?

I have been running the streets in the winter, scared that I might slip, but determined to keep on going. Indoor tracks, treadmills are all very well, but it doesn't really feel like running until I am on an outdoor track, or at least outdoors.

Can I picture myself winning? I've seen others on the podium, the national anthem playing, the flag flying, but I've never been able to picture myself there. Or afterwards. I see the others coming off of the podium, to be surround-

ed by those close to them, those that believed in them, those that supported them, but that doesn't really work for me.

I've always run alone. I don't believe in belonging to a club; that's too social for me. I have no supporters. I'm like those people in the commercial for Goodlife Fitness, to a certain extent, in the part where they say "I'm not a hero. No one will pretend that they're me" or words to that effect. But I don't qualify for the second part. I am no child's hero, no son or daughter, nephew or niece. Who cheers for me?

Today's first run starts well, fast and cool. I prefer running in the spring and the fall, but I will be running the race of my life in the summer. I have to remember to watch carefully for ice patches, as this high school track has puddles that might still be frozen. This feels good. This is one of the main reasons why I run. I feel, though, that I might need something else for me

to do well, something to push me even harder.

As I circle the track for the second time, picking up my speed a bit, to improve my time, I see an old man walking a dog. I've often seen him on my winter runs. He steps off of the sidewalk with his dog to let me pass. I grunt some form of thanks that I don't know whether he hears. We share early mornings when everyone else is in cars or asleep.

He has stopped walking. His dog is sitting. On my third time around, I notice that they are still there, in the same spot. I feel I have an audience, and that makes me want to run a little faster. In the fourth circuit, I give a final kick that surprises me with its speed. I'm exhausted. I bend over to catch my breath, but I still feel really good.

When I stand straight again, I see the old man and his dog walking towards the track. I find myself walking towards him. "Good run, son. I think even in my best years, I could not have done the mile that fast."

"You used to be a miler?" I state and ask at the same time.

"Yep, it was my best distance. But now I can't even run anymore – Achilles tendon, knees and

ankles." As he says these words, he ticks them off with his right index finger onto the index finger of his left hand. We are both silent for a while. Then he says, "You know I still dream of running, a beautiful dream. It is like flying." I don't know what to say. There doesn't seem to be any good response.

"I read in the local paper that you are running for Canada in the PanAm Games."

"Yes," I reply. "It is my first international race."

"You're lucky that your first international run gives you home track advantage," he replies.

He then stood quietly. I petted his dog. "Of course, that can be a disadvantage too. You can feel that if you don't win or medal that you have 'let your country down'," he said, complete with finger quotations marks. "You know that that is a dumb idea brought on by too much hype, too much focus on medals. You would not have let us down. You are running for us in another way. People like me are running with you, even though we can't run, certainly not at your

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Pachi

By Chisom Ochuba
and Darsh Kadakiav
Children aged 6-9

Pachi was a fuzzy porcupine who always waved to people and gave hugs and high-fives. He practised doing lots of dances and cheers. He spent a lot of time telling everybody to come to the Pan Am and Para Pan Am Games. He had 41 spikes on his back. He couldn't wait for 41 countries to come to Canada and take part in the Pan Am and Para Pan Am Games. He loved being a mascot.

Pachi was a good mascot, but one day he thought it would be fun to be an athlete. He wanted to win a shiny medal and he dreamed about all the children and his friends being around him and cheering for him.

Pachi visited fairs and markets and special events around his community. He worked really hard every day to get ready. He would always go home and have a big glass of milk and dream about being an athlete.

For Pachi's eighth birthday he got a pair of Nike shoes from his parents. After he ate his cake, he put on his Nike shoes and started to run really fast. He could run faster than all of his friends. He could run faster than his parents. He could even run faster than Usane Bolt.

Some people heard about how fast Pachi could run. Pachi knew how to cheer, he knew how to hug and give high-fives, but he didn't know anything about being a runner and an athlete. He would have to

get some help.

Pachi asked his dad to help him. Pachi was a fast learner. He was already a very fast runner, but he learned some new skills on how to start fast. He learned that he had to be dedicated and he learned that he had to train every day. He couldn't play with his friends as much as he use to and he had to start eating really healthy foods and lots of vegetables.

He ran to school and he ran home from school. He ran to the store and he ran to his friend's house. Pachi ran everywhere. No one could catch him. He won every race that he entered. When his friends ran up to him, he would run away from them. When little kids ran up to him, he would run away from them.

Then, Pachi started feeling very lonely. He missed his friends. He missed getting hugs and high-fives from all the kids and he missed cheering for the athletes.

Then, he started thinking that running should be the job for the athletes and hugs and high-fives should be the job of the mascots. He loved being a mascot and cheering the athletes on.

He took off his running shoes and started counting down the days until the Pan Am Games and Para Pan Am Games would be coming to Toronto. He wanted to watch all the events and he couldn't wait to welcome the 41 countries of the world to Canada.

Pachi wanted to be the best mascot ever!!!

Caledon showjumper hopes home field pushes Canada over the top.

The eyes of the equestrian world will be on Caledon this month as the Pan Am Games begin on July 11. One local resident in particular is hoping home field advantage puts his performance – and Team Canada – over the top.

Caledon is the home of Yann Candele, an elite equestrian athlete and four-time Canadian Show Jumping Champion. Named to the Canadian Team in June, Candele has competed on numerous Nations' Cup teams. For Pan Am, he'll be riding Showgirl, a 15-year-old chestnut mare he rode at last year's Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games where he competed with fellow Canadian stallions, Ian Millar of Perth and Eric Lamaze of Schomberg. Candele is excited to make his Pan Am Games debut at the hometown Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park. "To be able to represent both Canada and Caledon at the Pan American Games is an honour", said Candele, 44. "To jump in front of family and friends will be a very special moment." The top two countries in the final team standings will earn 2016 Olympic bids. Show Jumping events take place during the final week of the Games, with the 2-round team competition on July 23. Let's all get out there to cheer on Yann, ensuring home field advantage pushes all of Team Canada to the top of the podium.



Yann Candele hopes hometown crowd pushes Team Canada to top finish. Photos courtesy of: Noelle Floyd, Victoria Clearmont & Starting Gate Communications.



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Dash and the Pan Am Games!

By Clare Bamford
Children aged 9-12

Hi! My name is Dash. I'm a Palomino horse and I live on a farm. I know I don't sound like much, but this is the story where I prove I'm very special!

My owner Lucy, a bubbly 11 year-old girl, came out to feed me. I love Lucy, because she loves me! We go on trail rides together, we jump courses together, and we even compete in small community competitions together! As she walked up to the fence, I gave her a friendly whinny.

"Hey boy," she said, stroking my mane. "Want to go jump?" she asked.

I gave her a long whinny, which meant yes. So she led me to the tack shed. She tacked me up and just had to say the word "Jumps!" and I know to go to our make-shift jumps Lucy had set up. Jumping the course calmed me. Lucy led me to the first jump, two cardboard boxes stacked on top of each other, and I jumped over it without any problems. I could feel the wind in my mane! We road over to the next jump, an old refrigerator box, and I jumped it, again with ease. "Good boy Dash!" Lucy called to me.

I felt happy, impressing my girl. We went through all the jumps, and at the end, a taller human girl stood there, clapping. I know she was Lucy's sister.

"Hey Lucy! I've got some big news! I'm competing in the Pan Am Games! In the equestrian jumping! I would like to use Dash to compete with! I already filled out forms, so Lucy; can I use him in the race?" The Lucy sister asked.

I hear my name and Lucy got excited. She said yes, and then told me what was happening. That I was going to compete in the Pan Am games. I didn't exactly know what the Pan Am games were, but I loved competing! Then, the Lucy sister got on my back. I was confused. But Lucy said it was good, so I let the Lucy sister stay. She told me to jump, so I trotted to the first box. She led me through the course smoothly. We did this every day for a long

time.

Then, one morning, the Lucy sister and Lucy led me out of the fence. It was still dark out, and I was tired. They led me to a big horse trailer. I was confused. But, Lucy was there, so I knew it was fine. She gave me three apples and closed the trailer door. Then, it started moving. It felt weird. It went on until finally it stopped. Lucy led me out of the trailer. Then, the Lucy sister tacked me up. The Lucy sister was wearing competing clothes. I knew because Lucy wore those clothes when competing. Oh yeah! We were competing! Lucy stroked my mane, and I gave her a soft, happy whinny. Then, the Lucy sister said "jumps" but I didn't know what she meant. This wasn't home. I didn't know where the jumps were. Then, Lucy led me to a door. She opened the huge door and it led to an arena. Lots of humans were sitting around the arena, and I saw a bunch of big jumps! I whinnied with delight and trotted to the closest jump.

"Go!" I heard a human voice yell. "Giddy up Dash!" the Lucy sister said to me. So I dashed (my name exactly) to the first jump. I leaped over it, and then ran to the second jump, then the third, then the fourth. Each one I jumped. I jumped over a bunch of jumps, I couldn't count how many. The Lucy sister guided me to all the jumps. I loved the wind in my mane! I heard human voices cheering! And then, I heard one distinct voice yell; "Go Dash! Go Dasher!"

Lucy was cheering for me! So I ran full speed to the last jump! I got to the jump and . . . leaped over it perfectly! The crowd went wild! I whinnied happily. Lucy ran up to me and threw her arms around my neck. I whinnied softly in her ear, and she laughed. The Lucy sister got off me and walked to a group of other people. A man walked onto a podium. "The judges have chosen the winners! And first place goes to Hailey and Dash!"

Lucy hugged me! I whinnied happily! I Won! I Won!

'It will be a good race'

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rate. You let us live your thrill, your challenge. You are entering the race of your life and we are with you."

I don't know how to respond to that, so I don't. He walks away with his dog, and waves with his non-leash hand back to

me. I think I have to something now that will enable me to run faster, something that I can draw on when the body starts to say, "No more."

"Old man," I say to the spring morning. "I feel I will be running the race of your life too. And it will be a good race."

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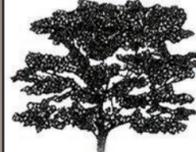
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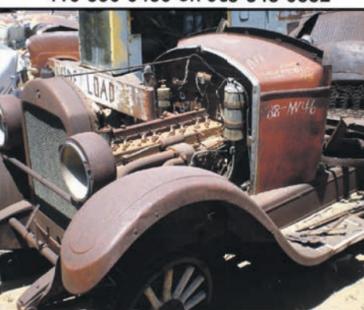
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DEATHS

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Passed away peacefully at Simcoe Manor, Beeton, Ontario on Sunday June 28, 2015 in her 83rd year. Evelyn Marie Ferguson (Nee Thomeycroft), beloved wife of the late Charlie Turner (1992) and Harold Ferguson (2003). Cherished mother of Wayne Turner (Maria DiMarco) of Severn Falls and Nancy Turner (Gerd Johnson) of Orangeville. Loving grandmother of Charlie and Ian Johnson. Sister of Sylvia Foster (Ron) of Midland and Frank Thomeycroft of Penetanguishene.

Evelyn worked from 1954 to 1989 for the C.B.C. in their executive offices. She was involved with the Horticultural Societies in Thornhill, Coldwater and Orangeville and was a member of the Simcoe County Quilters Guild and the St. Georges Quilters Guild. She was a member of the Brown's Corner United Church, Markham and Westminster United Church, Orangeville. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Tuesday July 7, 2015 from 12 noon. A celebration of Evelyn's life took place in the chapel at one o'clock. Followed by interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Ontario, 20 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario. M4R 1K8 Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

DEATHS

LONG, Thomas

Peacefully at home, on Saturday, July 4, 2015, Thomas Long, in his 59th year, proud father of Tommy and Tara and beloved grandfather of Violet and Candace. Loving son of Myrtle and the late Thomas Long. Dear brother of Janice and her husband Terry Britton, and Jacqueline Long. Cherished uncle of Aidan and Daelin Britton. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, on Tuesday evening, July 7 from 7 - 9 o'clock. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Ontario March of Dimes, 436 Scott Street, St. Catharines L2M 3W6. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

STOKES, Margaret Florence (nee Watson)

At the age of 81, Margaret Florence Stokes passed away peacefully at Bluewater Health Palliative Care Samia on Tuesday, June 30, 2015 surrounded by her family. Much loved wife of Lewis Stokes for 59 years. Loving mother of daughters Cindy (David) Einhorn and Shelley (Rob) Pask. Grandmother to Jamie (Holly) Stokes and Jason and Brianne Einhorn. Great-grandma to Nathan. Survived by her brother Donald (Judy)Watson and their children Brenda, Bonnie, Andrew and families. Sister-in-law to Ann Buruma- Shaw, Ernie Stokes and George Stokes. Predeceased by her parents Basil and Elsie Watson and her brother David Watson.

Will be missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Marg worked at the library for over 43 years and was a member of Paterson Memorial Church. The family would like to thank Dr. Greensmith and the nurses at Palliative Care, Samia. Cremation and burial of ashes has taken place.

Family and friends were received on Sunday, July 5, 2015 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at SMITH FUNERAL HOME, 1576 London Line, Sarnia, ON. A memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 6, 2015 at Paterson Memorial Church, 120 Russell St. S., Sarnia, ON.

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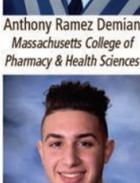
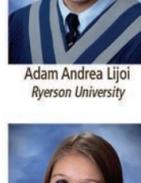
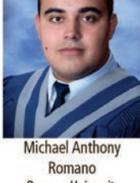
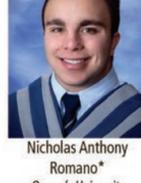
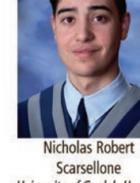
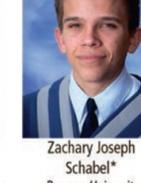


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