

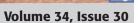
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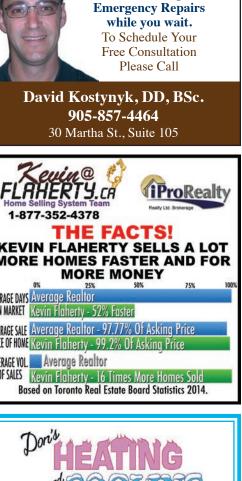
Thursday, July 30, 2015



Signs like this one will soon be marking Emil Kolb Parkway. Joining Kolb for Tuesday;s celebration were Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri, Caledon Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, Peel Regional Chair Frank Dale, Mayor Allan Thompson and Caledon Councillor Nick deBoer. Photo by Bill Rea

Emil Kolb Parkway to open soon

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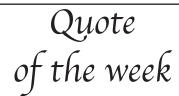
"The project is well overdue, sure off the valley. returned, several councillors

Bolton bypass is about to open. commented.

The entire road itself is not its completion Tuesday.

The new road is 4.2 kilome- road than staff." tres in length and it connects of Bolton with Coleraine Drive about a year ago, and Mayor issues and to the west. This will eliminate Allan Thompson observed the need for through traffic to t h a t drive through the Bolton core, he was thus reducing traffic volumes. privi-

The road has been named af- l e g e d ter Emil Kolb, who was Chair to of Peel Region for 32 years, forth the stepping down last fall, after necessary serving as Mayor of Caledon motion at and sitting on both Caledon and Regional Albion Township councils. He council. drove along the road to the cere- "It's a nice monies, accompanied by current way to say Regional Chair Frank Dale.



"We wanted this so badly for our team and country."

Show jumper Ian Millar, on the Canadian team winning gold at the Pan American Games.

It's been talked about for de- and will be a tremendous bencades, but the final link in the efit for the community," Dale Town council in 1983 to start

"We have certainly named ment on a possible bypass, slated to open until Aug. 10, the road appropriately," he with the study area stretchbut there was a celebration of added. "Emil likely completed ing from Mayfield Road to my name associated with this

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thing you've done," he told Kolb.

Kolb went over the history of the project, re-

calling he first

Kolb said he convinced

a full environmental assess-EA was finally approved

> had to be dealt with.

As well, Kolb reflector retired? ed on how he learned the Are you driving too far to have a dental check up? road was going to be named after him.

He had **Bolton Family Dental** presidis always accepting new patients! Call now to book an а appointment! gional 905-951-9511 meeti n g

heard of the he would have a conflict of in- let crossed the centre line and idea of a bypass as a young- terest on an upcoming agen- struck an eastbound Pontiac, ster, overhearing farmers and da item and should leave the driven by Simpson. business people talk about the chambers. He was a little puzneed for one to take the pres- zled, but he left, and when he on-going.

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were laughing.

"I guess we should tell Emil," he remembered Mississauga Councillor Pat Saito saying.

"It's truly an honour to have more of the design work on the Castlederg Sideroad. The progress," Kolb commented. "This is a very proud time for The decision to name the road some 25 years later, in 2008, me, my wife Beryle, my chil-Regional Road 50 to the north in honour of Kolb was made as Kolb reflected on all the dren, my grandchildren and delays that my great-grandchildren."

Man dies after crash on Highway 9

A Caledon man has died after a July 20 crash on Highway 9.

Caledon OPP reports Thomb e e n as Edward Simpson, 88, died Sunday of injuries he received ing over in the mishap, which police are Restill investigating.

They report they were called council to the scene, between Airport Road and Humber Station Road at about 5:30 last Monday. The preliminary investilast J u n e gation has revealed that the when the clerk told him driver of a westbound Chevro-

The investigation is still







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Capitalized terms not defined herein have the meanings ascribed to them in the LRP I RFP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMUNITY MEETING FOR A PROJECT PROPOSAL UNDER THE LARGE RENEWABLE PROCUREMENT

The proponent identified below is proposing to submit a proposal to the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) to design, build, and operate a Large Renewable Project for the generation of electricity under the IESO's Large Renewable Procurement (LRP).

The LRP is a competitive process for procuring large renewable energy projects generally larger than 500 kilowatts. At the conclusion of the LRP, the IESO may award contracts for successful projects up to the specified procurement targets for each renewable fuel: 300 megawatts (MW) for wind, 140 MW for solar, 75 MW for waterpower, and 50 MW for bioenergy.

This notice is being distributed to notify members of the public of a public community meeting that has been scheduled to discuss the Large Renewable Project proposal. Information regarding the proponent, the Large Renewable Project proposal, and the meeting details are described below.

This public community meeting is being held as part of the early community engagement requirements of the LRP. The public community meeting will present details about the Large Renewable Project and its proposed connection line. Representatives of the proponent will be available to discuss the Large Renewable Project and the overall LRP process. Should this Large Renewable Project be awarded a contract, the Large Renewable Project would need to obtain all required permits and approvals and conduct any further required community engagement activities.

Further details regarding the LRP are available at www.ieso.ca/lrp.

Proponent and the Large Renewable Project proposal

Proponent:	Sheldon Solar LP
Qualified Applicant from the LRP Request for Qualifications stage associated with the proponent:	Suncor Energy Products Inc.
Name of the Large Renewable Project proposal:	Sheldon Solar
Renewable fuel of the Large Renewable Project:	Solar
Proposed capacity of the Large Renewable Project (MW):	13 MW
Proposed connection point of the Large Renewable Project:	Line upgrades to meet the M4 feeder.

Canada wins show jumping gold

and silver medals.

In the case of the team show jumping competition at the Pan American Games, that difference amount- toward the end. The first three competitors cleared ed to a fraction of a second Thursday.

medal.

Held over two nail-biting rounds, Canada persevered to win the team gold with seven faults over Argentina with eight faults and the United States with 12 for bronze. It was a proud moment as Canada's Minister of State (Sport) Bal Gosal, hung the gold around the necks of each member of the Canadian seconds to do it, and that fraction of a second was team.

The team consists of Yann Candele of Caledon, Tiffany Foster of North Vancouver, Eric Lamaze

There's often not a great difference between gold of Schomberg and "Captain Canada" Ian Millar of Perth.

Things were looking a little tight for the Canadians all the jumps, although Candele did pick up a time The Canadian Show Jumping Team won the gold fault. Millar picked up five faults, knocking down one rail in his outing, but his score was tossed out.

At this point, Argentina was the only team that had a chance to catch Canada. Their last rider was Jose Larocca Jr., and it was announced as he entered the ring that a faultless round would mean a tie for gold. Larocca cleared all the jumps, but he took 83.9 crucial.

See 'Gold' on page A3

Second annual Light Up the Runway next week

Brampton Flight Centre (BFC) and Bethell Hospice Foundation will be hosting the second annual ing a donation toward a registered walker. Light Up the Runway Walk to raise awareness and funds.

It will be next Thursday (Aug. 6).

Bethell Hospice is the only residential hospice serving the Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County Runway Walk, visit www.bramptonflightcentre. and West Woodbridge areas, providing essential services such as bereavement, grief counselling, palliative and hospice care, all free of charge.

"We're thrilled to co-host this important fundraiser again," commented BFC Controller Daphne Parsons. "It's gratifying to see how local groups come together to make a huge difference in the lives of local residents who are dealing with end-of-life issues."

All proceeds raised will go toward maintaining Bethell Hospice programs and services. The Hospice relies on donors and events such as Light Up the Runway Walk for about 40 per cent of its annual fundraising, with the remainder of its funding coming from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

"We are so grateful to Brampton Flight Centre for making Light Up the Runway an annual event," said Bethell Hospice Foundation Fundraising Manager Julie Hymers. "This kind of ongoing community support ensures that Bethell Hospice can continue to provide end-of-life care to anyone in need, regardless of their financial situation."

Mayor Allan Thompson will officiate the opening ceremonies at this year's Walk, which will also feature popular jazz trio, Kontakt, other special guests and giveaways.

Everyone is welcome. Registration is \$15 and participants are asked to raise a minimum of \$30. Walkers can also purchase a commemorative candle for \$25 to help light up the runway and pay tribute to Last week's Citizen ran a story and this photograph of someone they know or remember. Participants aged 14 and under must be accompanied by an adult while those between 15 to 18 years, must present a signed ever, in the names. The Citizen apologizes for any conwaiver by a consenting adult.

The public can also support the Hospice by pledg-

Registration and sign in begins at 7:30 p.m., with opening ceremonies at 9. The Walk starts at 9:30 p.m.

To register and learn more about Light Up the com/community/light-runway-walk/

For more about the Bethell Hospice Foundation, visit www.bethellhospice.org



CORRECTION

Marguerite and Gary Munro as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. There was a mistake, howfusion from this error.

Community Events A directory of what's happening in our community

Proposed location of the Large Renewable Project and proposed connection line

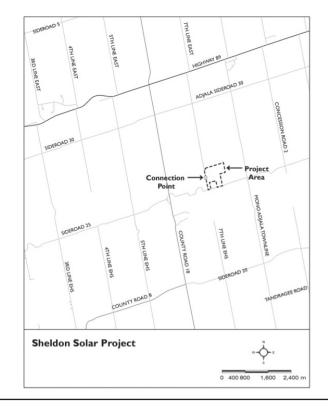
The proposed Class 3 Solar Facility is to be located near the community of Sheldon, in the Town of Mono and Dufferin County. The proposed project is proposed to be located on part of Lot 26 and 27, Concession 8 East, in Sheldon.

Public community meeting information Mono Community Centre, 754483 Mono Centre Road, Mono, ON. Wednesday, August 19, 2015 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Contact information for the proponent Darren Carl. Proiect Coordinator, Sheldon Solar LP 519-837-1881 ext. 2292

Darren.Carl@canadiansolar.com

545 Speedvale Avenue West, Guelph, ON N1K 1E6 www.sheldonsolar.com



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 30

The first concert in the Belfountain Music Festival will be at 8 p.m. at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road. It will feature Zachary Ebin and Urszula Zielinski Brock on violins and Mark Chambers on cello. The program will include Bach's Bach Sonata in g-minor, Bach's Partita in E-major and Bach's Cello Suite no. 5. Go to http://belfountainmusic. com/ for ticket information.

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 Thurs-days at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

Albion Hills Community Farm — come and buy fresh, ecologically grown veggies from the on-farm stall at 16555 Humber Station Rd., from 4 to 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

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.

The second concert in the Belfountain Music Festival will be at 8 p.m. at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road. It will feature the Ton Beau String Quartet, with Bijan Sepanji and Suhashani Arulanandam on violins, Alex McLeod on vi-ola and Sarah Steeves on cello. The program will include the Haydn String Quartet op. 74 no. 3, The Rider; William Row-son's String Quartet; and Ravel's String Quartet in F-major. Go to http://belfountainmusic.com/ for ticket information.

Albion Hills Community Farm — come and buy fresh, eco-logically grown veggies from the stall at The Church Public Inn in Palgrave, 17219 Highway 50, from 3 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

The third concert in the Belfountain Music Festival will be at 8 p.m. at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road. It will feature Golden Country Classics in an evening of oldtime country music and dancing. Go to http://belfountainmusic.com/ for ticket information.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

The fourth concert in the Belfountain Music Festival will be at 2 p.m. at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road. It will feature Zachary Ebin and Urszula Zielinski Brock on violins, Alex McLeod on viola and Tova Rosenberg on cello. It will be an interactive chamber music experience for children of all ages and their families. Go to http://belfountainmusic.com/ for ticket information.

The first student concert in the Belfountain Music Festival will be at 5 p.m. at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road. Arco Violini will feature works by Pachelbel, Vivaldi, Haydn and more. Admission is free.

MONDAY AUGUST 3

A violin and cello demonstration as part of the Belfountain Music Festival will be at 1:30 p.m. at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road. Violin expert Jaime Weisenblum of Tutti Violini will showcase violins and cellos, ranging in value from \$1,000 to more than \$100,000. Weisenblum will speak about the instruments, their history and what makes nem so valuable. Audience members will be invited to listen to each instrument's character and ask questions. Students will be given the opportunity to play these excep-tional instruments. Weisenblum will also provide advice on purchasing instruments. Admission will be free.

The second student concert in the Belfountain Music Fes-tival will be at 5 p.m. at Melville White Church on Missis-sauga Road. It will feature Arco Violini with Maria Dolnycky on the piano. The violinists and cellists of Arco Violini will perform solo works. Admission will be free.

The fifth concert in the Belfountain Music Festival will be at 8 p.m. at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road. it will feature Zachary Ebin on violin and Maria Dolnycky on piano. The program will include Mozart's Sonata in e-minor, Beethoven's Sonata Op. 12 no. 1, Clara Schumann's Three Romances and Dvorak's Sonatina in G-major Op. 100. Go to http://belfountainmusic.com/ for ticket information.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

The third student concert in the Belfountain Music Festival will be at 5 p.m. at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road. It will feature students of Etobicoke Suzuki Music with Maria Dolnycky on piano. Violin and cello students will perform solo works. Admission will be free.

The sixth concert in the Belfountain Music Festival will be at 8 p.m. at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road. It will feature Julie Ranti on flute, Anna Norris on bassoon and Maria Dolnycky on piano. The program will include Mozart's Andante in C-major, Villa Lobos's Bachianas Bra-sileiras No.6, Casella's Sicilienne et Burlesque, Handel's Sonata in G-major, Bach's Suite no. 2 and Schubert's Intro-duction and Variations on "Ihr Blumlein Alle." Go to http:// belfountainmusic.com/ for ticket information.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friend-ship 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, AUGUST 6

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The fourth student concert in the Belfountain Music Fes-tival will be at 5 p.m. at Melville White Church on Missis-sauga Road. It will feature Students of Etobicoke Suzuki Music and the Suzuki String School of Guelph with Maria Dolnycky on the piano performing selections from the Su-zuki repertoire. Admission will be free.

The seventh concert in the Belfountain Music Festival will be at 8 p.m. at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road. The Glenellen String Quartet, with Amanda Lee and Julia McFarlane on violins, Pamela Bettger on viola and Monica Fedrigo on cello will perform Haydn's String Quartet Op. 74 no. 1, Beethoven's String Quartet op. 18 no. 4 and more. It will be followed by a campfire sing-a-long with composer and educator Dean Burry. Bring blankets, marshmallows and voices. Go to http://belfountainmusic.com/ for ticket information.



Yann Candele, Tiffany Foster, Eric Lamaze and "Captain Canada" Ian Millar waved to the crowd with their new gold medals around their necks.

Photo by Bill Rea

Gold puts team in 2016 Olympics

From page A2

and country," Millar commented after the in Indianapolis, when Millar was part of medal presentation. "It's too close when it the team with Big Ben, and also claimed comes down to a fraction of a second for individual gold. Millar delivered a clear the gold medal.

2016 Rio Olympics, while Argentina riding Dixson, a 12-year-old bay Belgian claimed the only other qualifying spot Warmblood gelding owned by Susan and available. The United States and the Ariel Grange. home nation, Brazil, were pre-qualified.

The course was designed by Canada's Michel Vaillancourt, individual silver butes his longevity in the sport to his medalist at the 1976 Montreal Olympics

Canada was tied for third with Brazil following the opening round of competition with six faults. Colombia held the have gold medals hanging around our lead at the half-way point with one fault necks. The mission was accomplished. It while Argentina sat second with two is a very big deal. Rio it is!" faults. Canada piled on the pressure howthe second round to move up.

the Canadian Show Jumping Team ridfrancais mare owned by the Watermark Check. I am really thrilled." Group. Candele jumped clear in the first and second round of competition, but was caught by the clock both times to pick up one time fault in each round.

"Canada is the best! Our team is awesome!" said Candele, 44."We have the good scores and let the veterans carry the event was over. team. We try our hearts out, and we know we have them coming behind us."

doesn't matter where it is!"

record 10th Pan American Games appearance. It had been 28 years since Canada "We wanted this so badly for our team last won team gold at the 1987 Games round, with one time fault, in the open-Canada also stamped its ticket to the ing round when Canada needed it most,

> "When the going gets tough, the tough gets going!" said Millar, 68, who attridaily exercise regimen. "This was a tough one at home. We are going to Rio, which was very important, obviously, and we

"We've checked off a lot of boxes today, ever, counting only the one time fault in and I feel a big sense of relief," declared Canadian Show Jumping Team chef Caledon's own Candele was the home- d'equipe Mark Laskin. "Qualified for the town hero, delivering the best scores of Olympics? Check. Gold medal at the Pan American Games? Check. Winning in our ing Showgirl, a 15-year-old chestnut selle home country in front of our home fans?

Canada misses medals in individual show jumping By Bill Rea

There were a lot of hopes riding on Canyouth with Tiffany, and after you have ada heading into Saturday's individual Ian and Eric, who are veterans and su- show jumping event in the Pan Ameriper experienced. Tiffany and I try to put can Games, but disappointment when the

Yann Candele of Caledon, Eric lamaze of Schomberg and Ian Millar of Perth "To win in front of a home crowd is were among the 35 competitors entering more special, but winning a gold medal the first of two rounds Saturday, but all is always a special moment," he added "It three struggled, with only the top 20 being eligible to advance. The competition was at the OLG Calea stop on course after making an error don Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave, judging the distance one of the fences in and it saw competitors tackle a new track set by Canadian course designer Michel herself, coming back in the second round Vaillancourt, individual silver medalist at Lamaze had the most heartaches. He pean stallion owned by Andy and Carlene and his mount Coco Bongo, a 10-year-old bay Rheinlander stallion owned by Arti-"That wasn't an ideal start for me," she san Farms LLC were doing very well on the course, until they came to a triple "I told the guys that if they kept us in combination near the end. In the end, Lathe game, I would go clear; at least I de- maze finished with 10 faults, putting him Millar, aboard Dixson, a 12-year-old bay thing to win the gold medal. I've never Belgian Warmblood gelding owned by Suwon a gold medal. I've never even done a san and Ariel Grange, picked up eight faults Pan American Games. It's incredible. Our in the first round, and came within a fraction of a second of collecting a time fault. He Commenting on her mount, Tripple X did better in the final round, collecting four III, Foster said they've only been together jumping faults and one time fault, giving him a total of 13 for the day. In the end, he "We clicked really quickly," she com- was relegated to a tie for 16th place. Candele was the second last rider to go out Having incurred four faults following a for the first round on Showgirl, a 15-yearlate rail at fence 12 in the opening round, old chestnut selle francais mare owned by the Watermark Group, and he drew eight credible performance riding Coco Bongo, jumping faults. He got eight more in the It took a jump-off between Mclain Ward met with thunderous applause from the of the United States and Andres Rodriaudience, and secured Canada's Olympic guez of Venezuela to decide who would get the gold medal. Rodriguez turned in "It means everything!" said Lamaze, 47, a very fast performance riding Darlon of Canada's gold medal performance. "The van Groenhove, but knocked a rail down first goal was to qualify for Rio, and then in the process. Ward took about three to win a gold medal. We have a lot of fans seconds longer on Rothchild, but kept evhere in the stands cheering for us, and we erything standing to take the title. A fivewanted to give them something to cheer way jump-off was needed to decide who would get the bronze. It went to American "This horse defies the odds," Ward commented after the medal presentation, continued Lamaze, who had previously observing that he didn't think Rothchild would amount to a show jumper, but he ual bronze medals before making his fifth did. "He's just really a competitive horse. consecutive Pan Am Games appearance His heart is as big as they come. He gives



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In a dramatic day of sport, Foster had the opening round. She quickly redeemed to jump clear for Canada riding Tripple the 1976 Montreal Olympics. X III, a 13-year-old dark bay Anglo Euro-Ziegler's Artisan Farms LLC.

said. "That was not the plan."

livered!" added Foster, who was one day in 22nd place and out of the running. shy of her 31st birthday. "It means everyteam is the best!"

about a year.

mented.

Lamaze was clear in the second. His ina 10-year-old bay Rheinlander stallion second round, dropping him to 19th. also owned by Artisan Farms LLC, was qualification.

about!"

"Ian and I have had some great suc- Lauren Hough aboard Ohlala. cess together on the team, and it's great to share a medal with Yann and Tiffany," won team silver and bronze and individin 2015."To do it here at home in Toronto you everything he has. is extra-special."

Lamaze was also individual gold medalist at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

fort we put together."

Millar claimed a team gold medal in his ask him to do."

Rodriguez also had plenty of praise for his mount.

"This horse has been great," he de-"Moments like this, you remember for- clared, commenting there were behaviour ever," he remarked. "I love the group ef- troubles in the early days, but they were straightened out. "He does everything you

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wrong way on a one-way road and failing

carry total fines of \$110. The total fine for

Cyclists have to follow the rules of the road too

From the desk of Inspector Tim Melanson perfect environment for cycling.

visitors to our area take advantage of "the The move to the right is to facilitate the and a motor vehicle to travel safely side- total fine of \$110. The set fine for careless rolling hills of Caledon" as a popular cycling location.

Many cyclists are well versed in their release will provide some of the rules and regulations under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Under Ontario's Highway Traffic Act (HTA), a bicycle is defined as a vehicle and cyclists are required to obey the rules of the road.

HTA requires vehicles to "turn out to the ous break-ins in the area. right to allow the vehicle to pass" when be-

Police investigating assault

Caledon OPP are looking for the person responsible for an attack on a male June 25.

Police report their preliminary investigation indicates the victim was assaulted as at after-prom party at an old School Road property. He was stabbed in the back by another male.

The victim received minor injuries and was taken to hospital. Police arrived at the hospital at about 4:15 a.m. The victim was later released from hospital.

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



Caledon's picturesque landscape is a er rate of speed. The Act further requires • travelling at the normal speed of traffic; that slow-moving vehicles move to the • avoiding hazardous conditions; As a result, many local residents and right, but this is only when being passed. • the roadway is too narrow for a bicycle stopped by an officer can look forward to a space to allow a faster vehicle to safely by-side; pass.

sport and know the rules of the road. This ride as close as practicable to the right movement of traffic; and

Arrests in break-in investigations

Two Brampton residents are facing charges after investigations into numer-

The investigations involved Caledon OPP, as well as OPP detachments in Nottawasaga and Wellington and Halton Regional Police, and had been going on since May 21. The break-ins resulted in losses of more than \$10,000.

Caledon OPP reports the Caledon Street Crime Unit, through their investigation, was able to identify suspects and a suspect vehicle. Members of the unit, also with Halton Regional officers, found suspects last Thursday, and they were in the possession of break in tools behind a commercial business.

One of the suspects, aged 31, has been charged with six counts of breaking and entering, possession of property obtained by crime, possession of break-in instruments, possession a disguise with intent and failing to comply with a recognizance order. The other is a 45-year-old man who's charged with six counts of breaking and entering, possession of property obtained by crime and possession of break-in instruments.

Car seat clinic Aug. 25

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers will be hosting their next Child Car Seat Clinic Aug. 25.

ing passed by vehicles travelling at a high- curb of the roadway, except when:

• riding alongside another cyclist in a at least \$490 with the court costs and vic-Caledon OPP recommends that cyclists manner that does not impede the normal tim surcharge.

• preparing to make a left turn, passing at a stop sign, failure to yield to traffic that another vehicle, or using a one-way street has the right of way; making unsafe turn (in which case riding alongside the left movements or lane changes, riding the curb is permitted.

Here is a cycling violations list of fines to bear to the right for emergency vehicles derived from HTA:

For a cyclist failing to signal, the fine is failing to stop for a red light is \$325.

Wild boar sightings in Caledon

treville Creek.

Ministry of Natural Resources and For- ty, residents are requested to contact poestry to help in a collective search for the lice if any of these animals are observed animals, which would weigh about 150 in the area. pounds.

ported Saturday (July 25) in the area of wild boars have a potential to spread dis-Innis Lake Road and Finnerty Sideroad. eases and can also jeopardize livestock or The Ministry is advising residents in crops.

Two wild boars were spotted last Sun- the area to not approach the boars and to day (July 19) roaming in the area of Cen- treat them like other wildlife. Wild boars can be unpredictable and dangerous if Caledon OPP reports they called in the cornered. For the safety of the communi-

Police are warning residents to be vig-Police added a further sighting was re- ilant when out walking their pets. The

Police focused patrols on Forks of the Credit Road

During June, Caledon OPP initiated an action plan to target speeding and vehicle motor cycle noise enforcement, random noise on The Forks of the Credit Road. During the month, a total of 229.25 Everywhere (RIDE).

hours were dedicated to this initiative.

This consisted of speed enforcement, patrols and Reducing Impaired Driving

As a result of the directed enforcement,

several results were obtained, including 89 speeding tickets being issued, with 48 charges being processed, including Highway Traffic Act charges, noise by-law and other provincial offences. Several persons were dealt with under the Controlled Drug and Substances Act. "Due to increase in vehicular and pedestrian traffic in these areas in the summer months, we will continue with increased visibility and enforcement to ensure the safety of residents and motorists in the area," said Operations Manager, Staff Sergeant Mike Garant. Those who observe aggressive or erratic driving, or have any concerns regarding public safety, should contact the Provincial Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122.

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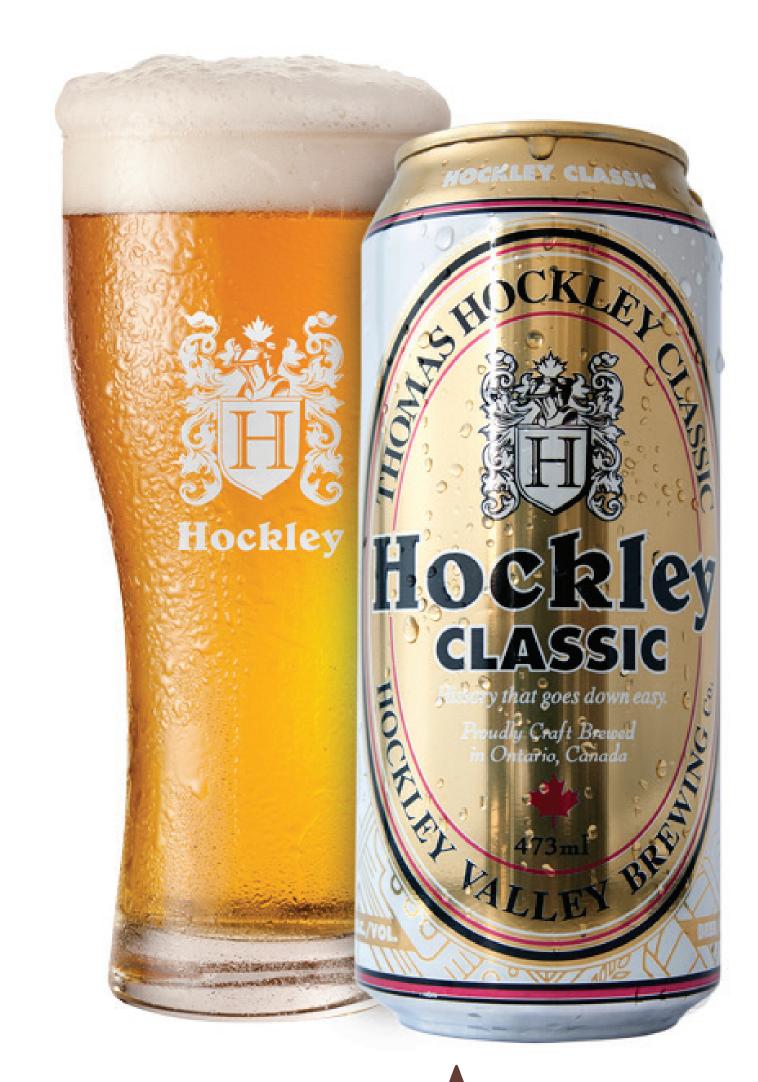








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Boston Mills Road Emergency Road Closure

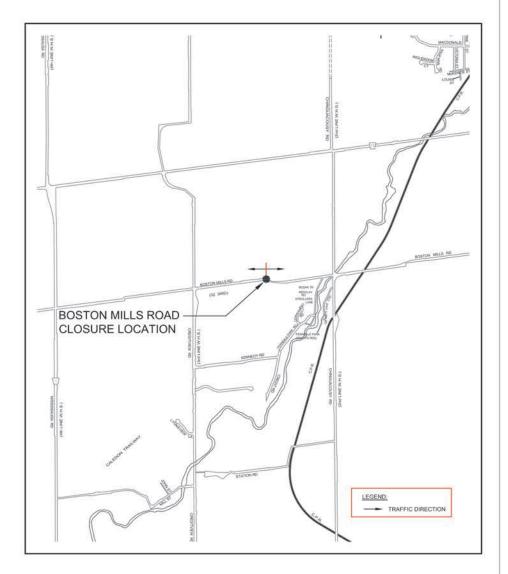
ROAD CLOSURE COMMENCEMENT DATE: July 22, 2015 ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE: October 30, 2015

The Town has identified that the Boston Mills culvert has failed, and requires an emergency replacement.



Boston Mills Road will be closed between emergency access no. 1731 and 1802 located from Creditview Road and Chinguacousy Road, respectively. Access for local residents will be maintained.

For additional information please contact Public Works Administration, Office 905.584.2272 x.4328, public.works@caledon.ca



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Celebrating 65 years of Canada's premier fiddle championship

dle Championship will take place Aug. 5 worked with several musical artists, in- of traditional fiddle, country and contem- Show will be \$25 for adults and \$10 for to 9 in Shelburne.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Shelburne, the event features Canada's top lished himself as a valued multi-instrufiddlers in competition for thousands of dollars in prizes. Community events in recent Canadian Service Tour to Afghaniconjunction with the Championship in- stan, and performing with CCMA winners clude camping, a giant fiddle parade, an Jason Blaine and Tara Oram. Along with open air market and non-denominational church service.

show in 2014, the Rotary Club is excited to izes in insurance and investments. present Linsey and Tyler Beckett Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The Beckett Family is sure to get toes tappin' with their arrangements of traditional country music and old-tyme fiddling. Their show captures the corners of traditional music from Western Swing string production Bowfire. Her involveto Bluegrass, includes exhilarating step dancing, down home humour, ole-tyme ing opportunities, such as performances fiddling and special guests. The Beckett with the Houston, Calgary and Colorado Family have three recordings available, Symphonies, Sean Connery's 80th birth-Fiddlin' 4 Generations, which included day celebration in the Bahamas, and on evening, al day Friday and Saturday afgreat grandpa Elmer Beckett; Changing the runway of New York Fashion Week's ternoon and evening) are available for Times; and their latest, The Roots of Our Dressed to Kilt. She continues to free- \$50 for adults and \$22 for youths 12 and Raising

Since graduating from business hon-





The 65th Canadian Open Old Time Fid- ours administration in 2009, Tyler has lance, perform and record with a variety younger. Tickets for the Beckett Family

cluding the award winning bluegrass group, The Chapman's. He has also estabhis busy music career, he has enhanced his career path and has joined SunLife Fi-Back by popular demand after fantastic nancial in Owen Sound, where he special-

> Linsey has completed her degree in geography and music at Wilfrid Laurier University, and performs regularly with a variety of musical groups. In 2009, she began working with the international ment in Bowfire has led to many excit-

porary acts.

The Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Arena). Classes that will compete in the youths. afternoon include the nine and under, 10feature the remaining classes.

p.m. and will feature the crowning of the *com* Canadian Open Champion and Canadian Open Junior Champion, entertainment, and the judges' showcase.

Kelli Trottier, along with bandmates Andy Thompson and Jerry Clancy, will be performing Saturday afternoon and evening (Aug. 8 at 3:15 and 6 p.m.) Come out and join the fun as they fiddle, stepdance and sing the day away.

Event Packages (including Thursday

youths; for the Competition Playdowns, \$10 for adults and \$3 for youths; for the Championship starts with the playdowns Fiddle/Stepdance Show, \$7 for adults mentalist, playing with Jason McCoy on a Aug. 7 at 1 and 7 p.m. at the Centre Duf- and free for youths; and for the Fiddle ferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne Championship, \$25 for adults and \$10 for

> Tickets can be obtained by phoning to-12 and 56 and over. The evening will 519-925-8620 or at www.ShelburneFiddleContest.com/ticketsFor more informa-The contest finals happen Aug. 8 at 6 tion visit www.ShelburneFiddleContest.



African Children's Choir coming next month

Highway 10 south of Orangeville will be diamond jubilee. the scene next month of a concert by the African Children's Choir. The concert will take place Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m. There is no admission fee, but proceeds from a freewill offering will support the choir's programs, such as education, care and relief, and development projects.

Music for Life (MFL), the parent organization for the Choir, works in seven African countries — Uganda, Kenya, Rwanda, Sudan, Nigeria, Ghana and South Africa. MFL has educated more than 52,000 children and impacted the lives of over 100,000 people through its relief and development pose is to help create new leadership for to- it all. morrow's Africa, by focusing on education.

Faith Community Wesleyan Church on and most recently Queen Elizabeth for her performers. The choir recently recorded

The Choir has also sung alongside fa- Love Is a Journey. mous artists such as Paul McCartney, Annie Lennox, Keith Urban, Mariah Carey, upcoming Warner Brothers movie Pan, Michael W. Smith and other inspirational starring Hugh Jackman.

Tales from the Road coming to Alton Mill

busload of storytellers, each armed with experiences, whether profound or just tales from their various journeys, come plain funny." together for Culture Café's Stories From Elsewhere.

It will be July 30 at 7 p.m.

programs during its history. MFL's pur- ridiculous, the evening promises to have Maria Coletta MacLean, Clare McCar-

"Whether it's about being attacked by Nye, Kat Selby, Barb Stasiw and Andrew The African Children's Choir has per-sharks in Hawaii, climbing mountains Welch. Plus guitarist Jon Farmer will formed before presidents, heads of state in Africa, or coming face-to-face with a share his musical stories throughout the moose in Newfoundland, everyone has a evening. story to tell," observed says Harry Posner, arts and culture programmer at the be provided by Shaw's Creek Café. Alton Mill. "Stories are the lifeblood of any community, and so this evening will tonmill.ca

some tracks with Sarah Hickman for a CD, They will also have a small role in the

The Alton Mill Arts Centre will see a be a place in which people can share their

Storytellers include special guest Nicola Ross, journalist and author of Caledon Hikes: Loops and Lattes, as well as Els-From harrowing to sublime, strange to wyth Fryer, Mark Grice, Daniel Kolosh, thy, Bob and Caroline Menzies, Alberta

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There were lots of talks, tours and displays recently at the Delphinium Festival by Plant Paradise Country Gardens. Lorraine Roberts, Plant Paradise co-owner, horticulturist and author of A Recipe for Continuous Bloom, was conducting this tour.

Photo by Bill Rea



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Showtimes for Friday July 31 to Thursday August 6

PAPER TOWNS (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, MATURE THEME) FRI-TUE, THURS 12:45, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25; WED

PIXELS (PG) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI-THURS 3:50, 6:50 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE ROGUE NATION (PG) (VIOLENCE) FRI-MON, WED 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; TUE 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; THURS 12:30, 3:30, 9:30

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Claims filed against Mayor Thompson and Councillor McClure

By Bill Rea

It looks like some elected officials in Caledon are going to be brought into court on conflict of interest allegations.

The Toronto Star reported Monday that long-time Caledon resident Kelly Darnley has filed claims in Ontario Superior Court against Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillor Gord Mc-Clure.

The action against Thompson, according to the Star story, states he "actively pushed development to the west of the town where he or his family members have a direct or indirect interest in substantial land holdings, thereby increasing the value of the lands."

The story added the action alleges Thompson has voted on numerous motions when he had a conflict and did not declare them.

The Star also refers to a transaction in which Thompson sold land to a developer for a reported \$9.4 million.

Thompson addressed that matter earlier this month in an open letter that was published in the July 9 edition of the Citizen, in which he stated "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."

"Any time I've had any conceivable question about a potential conflict, I have sought and received legal opinions," he added in his letter. "I can state with confidence that I was not, and I am not, in a conflict of interest."

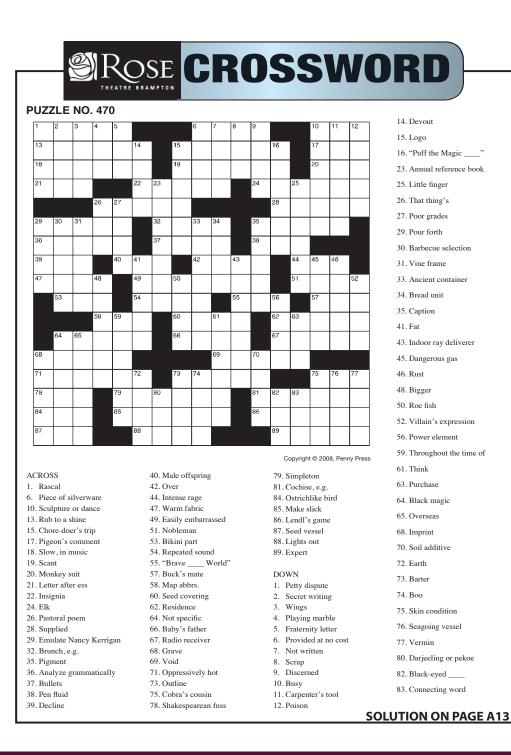
"They're desperate for a story, I guess," Thompson told the Citizen Monday. "Pan Am Games are over."

He added the story was not much of a surprise, as he was called by the Star about a week and a half before.

"I have yet to be served, so for now, there's nothing here," he added.

"It sounds pretty wild," McClure told the Citizen, adding he's not yet been served either. "Apparently, I'm going to be."

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For more information visit peelregion.ca/waste.

COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRES (CRCs)

Due to the Civic holiday, all Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) will be closed on Monday, Aug. 3 and will reopen Tuesday, Aug. 4 for regularly scheduled hours of operation.

Please click Peel CRCs at **peelregion.ca/waste** for locations and up-to-date schedules.



If you are paving your driveway and have a water shut-off valve in it, please call the Region of Peel at **905-791-7800** to have it **checked a month before** beginning any work.

Changes to Caledon CRC hours of operation

As of July 2, 2015 Caledon CRC will open earlier. The hours of operation are: **Monday – Saturday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.** For up-to-date schedules visit peelregion.ca/waste

Yard Waste Set-Out Tips

Residents are asked to follow these steps when putting yard waste at the curb for collection:

- Place yard waste in labelled, open, rigid and reusable containers; bushel baskets; or paper yard waste bags
- Set out yard waste and recyclable material on the opposite side of the driveway from garbage, if possible
- Tie brush securely in bundles up to 1.2 metres (4 feet) in length and 76 centimetres (30 inches) inches width, weighing no more than 20 kilograms (44 pounds)
- Brush and tree trimmings must be 10 centimetres (4 inches) or less in diameter

Please note: Tree debris exceeding 1.2 metres (4 feet) in length and 7.5 centimetres (3 inches) in diameter and weighing more than 20 kilograms (44 pounds) needs to be cut into smaller pieces and bundled according to set-out standards in order to be collected curbside. Residents are reminded that cutting and removal of trees and related debris is a specialized skill, and we encourage them to hire a contractor to do the work for them.

How to dispose of Propane Cylinders

Propane cylinders of all sizes are considered household hazardous waste and **cannot** be placed at the curb for garbage, recycling and/or scrap collection. To ensure safe disposal, please take all propane cylinders to a Community Recycling Centre for free drop off.

Please note: A drop off limit of 5 per day applies and tanks cannot weigh more than 18 kg (40 lbs)

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There is still a week and a bit to go before it opens, but all indications point to the fact the new Bolton Arterial Road (BAR) is going to be a thing of beauty.

And we can hear people muttering "About time too."

This bypass has been talked about and debated for years. We have it on good authority that officials in the Albion and Bolton areas had the idea they would be able to make real progress on the bypass once the Second World War was won.

Well, it took a while longer than those people 70 years ago had anticipated, but it's finally here.

The road will help get traffic, especially heavy trucks, out of the village core, and considering some of the near disasters that have taken place over the last little while, such provisions are very badly needed.

True, there are still a couple of complications. The northwestern portion of BAR, which will be the last part to open, is going to involve two roundabouts, and people not used to driving through such installations might have a little trouble getting the hang of them. Peel Region has some helpful tips to get people through them.

It's also gratifying to see that Regional councillors last year had the wisdom to name this final portion Emil Kolb Parkway, in honour of the Region's long-time Chair and Caledon's former Mayor. Since Kolb is a politician, it's not too difficult to find people who disagreed with him. But we would argue it would be even harder to find anyone who has had a better grasp on the issues affected both Caledon and Peel over more than 40 years.

We can't think of a better name for this stretch of road.

Our Readers Write

A better way to support middle class families

Canadians don't have to settle for the Conservative government's family policies that give the most money to those who need it the least. The Liberal Party has a better plan, one that is focused on the middle class.

Recently Dufferin-Caledon Conservative MP David Tilson has been heavily promoting the government's plan. Its cornerstone is "income splitting," which gives a \$2,000 tax break to those making a quarter of a million dollars, but nothing to a single mom. It helps fewer than 15 per cent of Canadian households, and for those few, the biggest gains go to the wealthiest.

At a cost of \$2 billion a year, income splitting uses an awful lot of money to help a small and select group. No wonder the late Jim Flaherty, while he was Finance Minister, said "I'm not sure that overall it benefits our society."

The second plank of the Conservative plan takes an identical "cookie cutter" approach to everyone. It provides the exact same limited benefit to the wealthiest as to the working poor.

Only the Liberal Party has a plan for more fair, generous support for middle class families and all those working so hard to get there.

We will roll together the current jumble of child benefit programs, top them up with money saved from reducing government waste and target the benefits to lower and middle income families. A new "Canada Child Benefit" (CCB) will provide a lot more help, to nine out of 10 families.

The CCB will provide up to \$553 monthly for each child younger than six and \$450 for each child older than six, indexed to inflation and completely tax-free. The benefit gradually declines for those with higher incomes.



Looks like a job well done

periences that we have prepared for over seemed almost eerie. some extended time.

anticipation is high. And once it's going, in with the sweat and effort it took to actually the midst of the chaos, we get the gut feeling that things are going well. And then it's over.

I was in touch with such feelings Saturday afternoon as I was taking my leave volved in taking it all apart, But I knew as of the OLG Caledon Pan Am Equestrian I made my lonely progression, that it was Park in Palgrave.

show-jumping competition in the Pan Am Games, having applied a lot of sweet talk to my wife to get her permission to work on our 17th anniversary. I got there early, taking the opportunity to actually explore the grounds (something I had not been able to do on previous occasions), checking out some of the vending booths. I bumped into a few people I knew and chatted a bit.

And then there was the actual competition. Being a loyal Canadian, I walked in with high hopes for our

performance that had been turned in last didn't do better, but that's part of a sport-Thursday, and ended up being disappoint- ing event. Aside from that, I was among ed. I was hoping, at best, that I would hear throngs of people having a good time. O Canada played, but I was willing to settle just for a medal, if it came to that. The of being among people from various other effort was gallant on the part if the three countries. Many of the countries repre-Canadian men, but not sufficient. And it sented had their own cheering sections in is also true that the three people who ended up on the podium richly deserved to be there. I was there for the medal presentation, and was once again struck by the expressions of the faces of the people having medals hung around their necks. Mayor Allan Rodriguez to take the gold Saturday, if for Thompson had previously presented medals, and from what he later told me, he too seemed to have been awed by the experience. Then I stayed around for the session between the medalists and the media. I even got in my question about what they thought of the facility, and received the appropriate reply have a wife who had been abandoned for ally had to jump through to be able to cover most of the day, waiting to be taken out to dinner for our anniversary. It was a long walk from the media area to the place where the shuttle buses were loading for the trip back to the parking area at Albion Hills Conservation Area, and by that point, the crowds were well ahead of me. I noticed a lot of dismantling was going on. The booths that had been selling food and souvenirs (I got a good start on my Christmas shopping last Highway 427. Traffic seemed to be a bit week) were closed and deserted. There heavier In the other lanes, in which I was was a station at which people could refill their water bottles free of charge to stay hydrated (very important under such conditions). I thought to top up mine on the way out, and found it had been shut down (I still had enough water to get me home). Glancing into the main show ring, I saw crews taking down the various jumps which had been the objects of the competition. As I made my way further along the path, I realized I was by myself. I looked fact the Games were being held for the right around a couple of times and saw first time in Canada (in Winnipeg). I was not another person. There was just a lot of open space, broken up by fences festooned family used to gather around the TV every with banners that were bright with the night to watch the coverage. colours of the Games. And I was willing to bet it would just be a matter of hours before they were history too. Considering all the activity that had been going on over the past several days, plenty of memories of these Games. And I with throngs of people heading in every know I'll have them too.

I expect all of us have been through ex- direction possible, the sudden serenity

After all the work that went into getting A lot of work goes into these events, and the park ready to host the games, along put the show on, I detected a heavy case of "let down" was in the cards for many of the people involved.

True, there was still a lot of work injust a matter of days until all that would I was there covering the individual be left was memories, along with a certain

> sense of satisfaction over a job well done.

> It also dawned on me that while I was thinking of the situation in Palgrave, conditions would have been pretty much the same at every site that hosted events at the Games, with the possible exception of those that will be hosting Parapan Am Games events too. But their time will come.

> Saturday presented me with lots of time to walk about and talk to people. The one thing that was not in evidence was negativity. True, there was a bit of

side, considering the gold medal team a disappointment that the Canadians

Bill Rea

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Former classmate applauds Hoy

I was delighted to have forwarded to me today the Content piece by my old Ryerson Journalism schoolmate Claire Hoy.

I see that Claire has not lost his journalism skills although the "porkchop" shows he may have lost a few strands of hair since the 1960s. Claire never did suffer fools gladly, so his advocacy for the Monument To The Victims of Communism (Citizen, May 21) is very welcome.

I personally have tried to support this venture by our government, via letters to the editor to several well-known Canadian dailies, but with mixed success. There appears to be some "selective filtering" going on as to what gets printed when somebody pro this project sends in a letter or an op-ed piece. So kudos to the Caledon Citizen for running Claire's welcome opinion.

As a former journalist, and somebody born in Eastern Europe during the Second World War, it has been a lifetime battle to get far too many in Canadian journalist ranks to admit to the evils of communism. It's "crickets chirping" and "let's change the subject" when it comes to an honest debate on what happened under communism and indeed continues to this very day. And as Claire notes, that seems to start at the top with Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin herself.

Good thing Prime Minister Harper is not listening.

Andy Neimers, Sooke, B.C.

THIS WEEK'S

QUESTION

Pan American Games

are over, do you think

Now that the

It happened today

It's still not known for sure what happened to him. What is known is former Teamsters Union president Jimmy Hoffa went to a meeting and was never seen again. He disappeared this day, July 30, 1975.

Caledon Citizen WEBP vw.caledoncitizen.com Results from last week's poll:

If a federal election were to be held this week which party would you be likely to vote for?

a) Conservative				26%	it was a benefit to host them?
b) Green				17%	-1 1/
c) Liberal				38%	a) Yes b) No
d) NDP				19%	So go to the website
e) Other				0%	and cast a vote!
The results	of this poll a	re in no way con	sidered to be valid or	r infallible.	

As well, there was the unique experience the stands, and as the competition wound down, they got more wound up.

At the risk of creating an international incident, while I had no real cheering interest after the Canadians had been eliminated, I found myself pulling for Andres no other reason than I was curious to hear what the Venezuelan national anthem sounded like (I am well familiar with The Star Spangled Banner).

If there's one major memory that people in the Greater Toronto Area can carry away from these Games, it deals with how well things worked out in the end. True, there were a few glitches. I ought to know, But eventually, it was time to go. I did considering the number of hoops I personthe competitions in Palgrave. But seldom does a project of this scale go off without some issues.

> For example, we hearD a lot of complaining in the days leading up to the Games about high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes on the major highways. But once things got going, they seemed to sort themselves out. I had a medical appointment in Toronto last Thursday, requiring me to drive obliged to drive because I was alone, but things weren't too bad. Granted, I suspect a lot of people were smart enough to adjust their driving habits on the assumption that things were going to get a little tricky during the Games.

> I have watched Games like this (Olympics, Pan Ams, etc.) on TV lots of times in the past. I remember in 1967, Canada's Centennial year, much was made of the just nine at the time, but I remember my

> For the last several days, what I had watched on TV for many years became part of my reality.

> Like I stated above, there are going to be

Enhancing the safety and security of Canadians is a commitment

Our government remains committed to helping ensure the safety and security of Canadians across the country.

We have demonstrated this by taking action, such as the passing of our government's Anti-Terrorism Act, 2015. The measures included in this Act will better protect Canadians from the evolving threat of terrorism and help keep our streets and communities safe.

Our government knows that the highest calling of any government is to protect terrorist attacks in Ottawa at our Na- cruiting ground; and disrupt planned at-Canadians. We have never been afraid to tional War memorial, in the Parliament tacks on Canadian soil. call jihadi terrorism for what it is and we Buildings and in Saint-Jean-sur-Richeare also not afraid to confront it. We know lieu, Canada is not immune to the threat comprehensive package of measures that: threats; that these terrorists oppose everything of terrorism. The Anti-Terrorism Act, • criminalizes the advocacy or promotion about Canadian society and our values. 2015 provides our police forces with the of terrorism offences in general; In fact, they hate everything that makes required tools to keep pace with evolving • counters terrorist recruitment by giving fied information when denying entry and Canada the open, diverse and free society threats and better protect Canadians in our courts the authority to order the rethat so many Canadians have chosen to Dufferin-Caledon and communities across moval of terrorist propaganda online; call home. Our government will not allow Canada. Canada to become a safe haven for terrorists.



David Tilson MP Dufferin-Caledon

lies, our government is taking addition- threats to the security of Canada while prosecutions with additional protection. Unfortunately, we also know that the all action to ensure our police forces can ensuring that courts maintain oversight; threat of jihadi terrorism is not a future counter those who advocate terrorism; • provides law enforcement agencies with rorism Act, 2015 honour our commitment threat; it is a present reality. As most prevent terrorist travel and the efforts enhanced ability to disrupt terrorism ofbrutally demonstrated by last October's of those who seek to use Canada as a re-fences and terrorist activity;

· enhances the Canadian Security Intelli-In line with measures taken by our al- gence Service (CSIS)'s powers to address pants in national security proceedings and

enhances the Passenger Protect Program by further mitigating threats to transportation security and preventing travel by air for the purpose of engaging in terrorism;

· makes it easier for law enforcement agencies to detain suspected terrorists before they can harm Canadians and to toughen penalties for violating court ordered conditions on terrorist suspects;

enables the effective and responsible sharing of relevant national security information across federal departments and The Anti-Terrorism Act, 2015 includes a agencies to better identify and address

> • ensures that national security agencies are better able to protect and use classistatus to non-citizens who pose a threat to Canada; and,

> · provides witnesses and other partici-

The measures included in the Anti-Terto protect Canadians and will help keep our streets and communities safe.

Volunteers deserve help to keep making their contributions

Before the Ontario legislature recessed for the summer, the government introduced Bill 113 — the Police Record Checks Reform Act, 2015.

I was pleased to see the introduction of Bill 113, as it will ensure police record checks are appropriately used by both organizations and individuals, by establishing standards for the different types of police record checks in the province. However, Bill 113 does not assist volunteers who want to help multiple organizations volunteering, and there are many ways uals are willing to pay for this important without the burden of unnecessary costs for someone to volunteer. For instance, or duplication of service.

ant role in our communities; volunteering ual to volunteer. Nearly half of volunteers at a school or hospital or for the numer- in 2010 were involved in fundraising and ous community organizations that assist almost as many participated in organizour elderly and children, our communities ing and supervising events. Many others depend on committed and engaged volun- volunteer their time by sitting on a comteers. Statistics show that half of Cana- mittee or board; collecting or serving or dians volunteer, and almost half of those delivering food; or coaching. volunteer with multiple organizations.

one of us. We should be proud of that. I competing demands on their time or not hope to see those numbers continue to knowing where to start. Another barrigrow, and I encourage everyone to volun- er is the financial cost of volunteering. so.

FROM QUEEN'S PARK Sylvia Jones **MPP** Dufferin-Caledon

raising money and putting on events are As you know, volunteers play an import- the two most common ways for an individ-

Volunteering is an amazing opportuni-This is very impressive and shows that ty and experience, but individuals may volunteerism runs deep in each and every face barriers to participating, such as teer, as there are many benefits for doing Many organizations require volunteers to obtain a criminal record check before There is no cookie-cutter approach to they can participate. While most individ-

precaution, if the volunteer is willing to email the Minister of Community Safegive back to multiple organizations, it can ty and Correctional Services at ynaqvi. become costly because a criminal record *mpp@liberal.ola.org*, encouraging him check must be prepared for each organi- to incorporate my private member's bill zation that requests it.

derwrite the cost of the record check.

That is why I introduced my private 113. member's bill, Bill 79 — the Helping Volunteers Give Back Act, 2015.

My private member's bill would allow please visit www.sylviajonesmpp.ca Man charged with stunt driving

ing charges after a high-speed incident on going 142 km-h in a posted 60 zone. Horseshoe Hill Road July 20.

was conducting speed enforcement at about seven days.

volunteers to pay for a criminal record check once per year, yet distribute up to five copies of their record check to multiple organizations at no additional cost to the volunteers or organization. This will enable individuals to volunteer with multiple organizations without feeling the unnecessary financial burden.

Volunteerism is important to communities and without volunteers our schools, hospitals and community groups would suffer, so I encourage you to write or into Bill 113. I would appreciate a copy of In many cases volunteers have to pay your letter to the Minister at sylvia.joneout of pocket for a criminal record check *sco@pc.ola.org*, so I can use your support or the organization has to fundraise to un- to convince committee members and the Minister to support an amendment to Bill

If you are interested in reading my private member's bill or have any questions,

A 24-year-old man from Alliston is fac- 12:20 p.m. The officer clocked a GMC SUV

The man was charged with racing a mo-Caledon OPP reports a Traffic Unit officer tor vehicle. His truck was impounded for



who succeeds does so at the direct expense NATIONAL AFFAIRS of those who don't succeed economically. Any number of economic studies clearly

Claire Hoy

Attack on capitalism misguided

and Mark Zuckerberg?

Pope Francis seems to think so.

men – and countless others – created mil- Roman Catholic Church around the world, lions of jobs and untold economic benefits, not just for themselves, but for people around the world, it seems the Pope has a problem with those dreaded capitalists.

Francis, who spent many years working among the poor in South America, no doubt genuinely bleeds for those who have been left behind by the system. But instead of blaming capitalism - which, despite its imperfections, has made even to charities - but because their actions crethe poor better off than they've ever been in world history – he might want to get past his quasi-Marxist ideology and look at the corruption in government in many of the poorest countries, surely a bigger source of pain than anything capitalism ate enterprises, both big and small, thereby has ever done.

There he was recently, standing on a platform in Bolivia, comparing global capitalism to the "dung of the devil," and condemning the systemic "greed for money" as a "subtle dictatorship" that "condemns and enslaves men and women."

He was standing next to Bolivian President Evo Morales – who underscored his world view by sporting a Che Guevara patch on his jacket (Che, you may recall, was a communist killer-for-hire who helped Fidel Castro in Cuba and spent his life fomenting revolution) and Morales, who openly praises Francis for his unfettered Socialism, presented the Pope with a wooden crucifix shaped like the Soviet hammer and sickle. Nice.

After his latest anti-capitalist rants in South America, Rev. Robert A. Sirico, president of the Michigan-based Acton Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty, told the New York Times, "I wish Francis would focus on positives, on how a free-market economy guided by an ethical framework, and the rule of law, can be part did before the recession and the share of of the solution for the poor."

No such luck, alas. Francis seems happy to join the chorus of class warriors who

show that while there is still enormous poverty in the world, there is far less than ever before. While capitalism is not the sole Here's a question: Would the world be reason for the betterment of most people's better off had Bill Gates or Steve Jobs lives, it's certainly a major part of it and never been born? How about Larry Page a far, far better system than any socialist and/or Marxist economy.

Perhaps Francis may wish to look at the Despite the fact the above-mentioned billions upon billions of assets held by the much of it enhanced by a tax-free status, and a wealth which has always invested in capitalism to make itself even larger.

It is certainly true that personal greed motivates many – but not all – highly successful capitalists. But so what? When they prosper, so do the rest of us, not out of any great feeling of largesse – although most wealthy people donate a lot of money ate even more economic reactions and in the end we all benefit to varying degrees.

It is not government for the most part that creates wealth in society. It is hard-working men and women who opercreating jobs for those who manufacture and sell their products and/or goods.

There is little doubt that when it comes to theology, at least as practised by the Roman Catholic Church, Francis must be conceded to be a world authority.

But understanding one discipline doesn't give him special insights into everything else, and his extraordinary railing against those who actually create wealth – as opposed to government, which tends only to spend (waste?) it – does neither himself nor his Church any favors, except among the usual suspects (many of whom are themselves wealthy) who spend their energies blaming the dreaded capitalists for everything that is and will be wrong with the world.

We are told repeatedly, even in Canada, that – largely because of Stephen Harper, apparently - our own middle class has suffered under the capitalist system.

Actually, it hasn't. Recent Finance Department data show that Canadians had a higher income in 2011 than they Canadians living in low-income families has dipped to its lowest level in decades.

But hey, don't tell that to Justin Trudeau blame capitalism for all the ills of the or Thomas Mulcair or, it seems, to Pope world, absolutely convinced that anybody Francis. They're not interested in reality.



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"LIFE is awesome" By Andrea Johnston, LIFE Participant



I am very excited to share with you the tremendous positive impact that Caledon Community Services' LIFE for Youth Program has had on my life.

Before enrolling in the program, I was a 26 year-old with no job, registered in Ontario Works and frankly, my life was going nowhere! I suffered from depression and social anxiety disorder as a teenager. Unfortunately, this led to me dropping out of high school. I worked odd jobs waitressing, cooking, telemarketing, etc. but nothing I felt satisfied with or that fulfilled me.

I watched as the friends I grew up with completed their post-secondary education, and moved forward with their careers. After my mother passed away, my brother and sister moved to Caledon to start a new life, so I figured I had nothing to lose and moved with them.

After moving I worried about finding a job as I did not have a much work experience, didn't complete high school and wasn't sure how to write a resume. I knew that even if I made it to a job interview, my lack of confidence would guarantee I wouldn't secure the job. My sister told me about Caledon Community Services Employment Services, and their Jobs Caledon Program left me

feeling hopeful. At the office I met Maureen, one of the Employment Counselors. She is passionate about her work and very helpful. She told me about a program that would be perfect for me; LIFE for Youth, a paid six-month program provides an opportunity to gain employability and life skills through innovative classroom instruction and various in-house placements. Immediately, a smile spread across my face. This was exactly the program I needed. That day I called Mary, Manager of LIFE for Youth.. I was made to feel welcomed and comfortable discussing my situation. The process for enrollment was very efficient, with constant follow-up that kept me motivated and feeling assured.

Fast-forward to today and I am working 35 hours a week at a job I love. If someone had told me a year ago that this would be my life, I would have laughed. It is unbelievable how different my life is today. I want to let youth know that no matter how bad it feels right now, don't give up. Things will get better.

The LIFE for Youth Program has been an amazing stepping-stone in saving my life. Mary manages the program with an open door environment, where I can talk to her and I don't feel judged. CCS has been there for me every step of the way, helping along every hurdle. I strongly encourage youth in Caledon to give Mary Falcone a call... it may change your life.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it. You can reach Mary Falcone, Manager, LIFE for Youth at 905-584-2300 ext 232 or mfalcone@ccs4u.org

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Brewers split weekend with NDBL's top team

By Jake Courtepatte

The Bolton Brewers may be starting to hit their stride in the AAA Greater Toron- they would get, with Leaside putting up to Baseball League, but it may be too lit- four in the sixth inning. Nick Boyd and tle, too late.

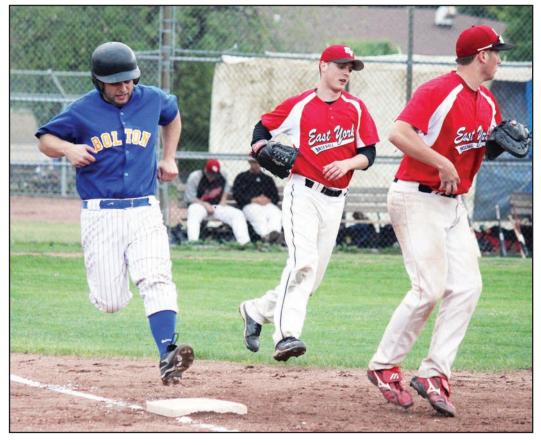
a comeback last Wednesday against the ing down by a score of 13-8. 14-7 Leaside Leafs, who led the Brewers 9-0 at the midway point of the third in- Saturday for Bolton, in a double-header ning. Adam Wallace led the way, reach- with the league-leading East York Bulling base three times while the Brewers dogs on the road. mounted six unanswered runs, with the

score 9-6 through five innings of play.

Unfortunately, it would be as close as John Hutchinson still crossed the plate A valiant effort came up just short of for the Brewers, but it wasn't enough, go-

An even more difficult task was at hand

Game one had East York flexing their



Brewer Adam Wallace reaches the bag late to be called out at first against the East York Bulldogs. The Brewers split a double-header with the Bulldogs Saturday.

fight, knocking eight hits off the pitcher through five innings, but rarely was Chater, Mike Wallace and Brendan Lyons of 3-4 in July. were the only players to cross the plate.

what sunk Brewers' starting pitcher Nick bined. Boyd, who despite cruising to the end of the seventh, couldn't get the run support to match. Bulldogs took it 8-3.

Greg Keenan earned his first win and Nick Boyd his first save of the year in regular season play for provincial elimthe second game of the double-header, a game where the Bolton bats shone more than they have all season.

They exploded for four runs in the first, and continued playing multi-run innings until the end of the fourth, up 11-7 in a Thursday against the basement-dwelling high-scoring affair. With one out in the Martingrove Sox. ninth, and the score now 11-9, Boyd came in to relieve middleman Matt Blacklaws tion, visit www.gtbl.ca

pitching muscle, sending ace Ryan Seme- to close out the win. He allowed one hit nuk to the mound. Bolton put up a good through the final two outs in the clutch victory.

After a disastrous start to their first full second base seen by the Brewers. Brett AAA season, the Brewers put up a record

The Brewers had more wins in July A six-run inning for the Bulldogs is than they achieved in May and June com-

> Four games remain in the regular season, and they will likely need to win them all to stand any chance of a playoff run.

> The GTBL will be taking a break from ination in Windsor this coming Civic Weekend. The Brewers drew Mississauga in the first round of the 22-team playoff, kicking off Friday evening.

They pick back up in league play next

For stats, schedules, and more informa-

Dodgers entering playoffs on a high note

By Jake Courtepatte

An up-and-down season has come to a score of 6-1. successful end for the Bolton Dodgers, as they prepare for their first-ever post-sea- day to close out the season, both teams son run.

League regular season quite nicely last Nick Hodgson for the Giants. Locked in a week, defeating the powerhouse Jays and earning a final two points off the Oran- in the sixth, English faltered, letting four geville Giants.

Hosting Aurora in their final home game and deadlocked in a 1-1 draw, the Dodgers broke open the score in the fifth and sixth innings against an undermanned Jays' squad. All hands were on deck for this one, as seven of the nine position

players earned a hit, taking the game by

In Orangeville for a double-header Sunsent their aces to the mound as Shawn They wrapped up their North Dufferin English came out for the Dodgers and pitcher's battle, with Orangeville up 1-0 runs cross the plate in the inning.

> Hodgson pitched a two-hit shutout for the victory.

> The next game started with Tysen Hansen on the mound, another marathon man

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CALEDON'S ATHLETES

Peewee Braves finding success on and off the field

By Jake Courtepatte

Every year, the 2002 Bolton Braves baseball club takes a team outing to kick off the season, and do a little bonding.

The first three years that Robert Sterritt was the head coach, the team roughed it camping on a parent's property in Caledon, followed by a big family barbecue. This season, they took their expedition to the next level, going tree-trekking at the Heart Lake Conservation, even joined by a few of the mothers.

"It's not all about baseball!" Sterritt told the Citizen.

As with many minor sports teams, these dryland bonding activities are what create a successful team - a word that can certainly describe the peewee Braves. The young Braves have put together an impressive 11-3-0 record so far this season, good for third place in their 'A' ball league.

"The team has come together very well this year," said Sterritt. Since Sterritt started coaching the team four years ago, more than half the roster stands the same today. Having grown and matured into young athletes together, the 11-player squad has proven to be a threat on both defense and offense.

"We have great pitching," said Sterritt. "Anyone can pitch at any time. Our bats have been alive too with over 10 home runs. We lead the league in fewest runs allowed, so

our defence has been great too. If they keep playing the way they have, we have a good chance to win the OBA championship."

These kind of teams take more than just skill, but a lot of



practice. The 2002 Braves start indoor training in January. hitting the gym twice a week until the end of April to prepare for the regular season. A 20-game schedule is spread out from May to August, against teams from as far north as Barrie and as far south as Toronto.

Regular season play is only just the beginning, though, for the

Braves. The team has competed in five tournaments a year for the last two years, most recently competing in a hard-fought championship in Niagara Falls against a team from LaSalle.

In a 4-0 hole early in the first inning, the Braves crawled back to a tie by the end of the third. LaSalle went up again 9-4 into the seventh and final inning, with the bottom of the order bringing the Bolton squad back to within two with a man on and the tying run at the plate. Unfortunately, the next two batters struck out, but second place would be the worst finish they'd seen so far this year.

The Braves have one win and three second-place finishes so far this year, three of the tournaments playing as 'AA' events.

Their win came on home turf in the annual Bolton tournament. With only one week to go in the regular season, the peewee Bolton Braves are looking ahead to York-Simcoe Baseball League playoffs from Aug. 21 to 23, followed by the Ontario Baseball Association championships the first weekend of September.

They close out the season with a home game Aug. 8 against the Leaside Leafs, and rest assured they will be looking for that provincial title come Labour Day.

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George's seems unstoppable in IBHL round robins

George's Arena Sports are continuing this night as they spilt the game and Scida from Villari and Della Morra, George's took the victory. their winning ways in the post-season the points. of the Inglewood Ball Hockey League (IBHL).

They were on top of the scores in both from Paul and Mark Zilstra. their matches last week, giving them a commanding lead in the round-robin White from Kyle Dalcin and Albert Betstandings.

July 21 **Carney Plumbing 2 Caledon Hills Cycling 1**

In a nail biter, Carney netted one late in the third to get the win over Caledon Hills.

Jesse Rooyakkers was on fire for Carney, potting the pair with no one assisting.

Caledon Hills' net nabber was Matt cling. White from Kurt Snell.

George's Arena Sports 4 Ron's Tire Discounter 1

ued on their winning ways this night.

Scoring for George's were Anthony Villari from Justin Fiorini, Ferdinando Colella from Chris Mete, Mete from Fiorini and Joe Christiano, and Mete from came out firing on all cylinders to take Matt Chiarantano.

Ron's go to guy was Joshua D'Eri (unassisted).

July 23

George's Arena Sports 2 **Carney Plumbing 1**

one late in the third to get the win.

Scoring for George's were Colella and Chiarantano with Sunny Gill and Mike with the brace, both helped by brother Churly from brother Ron and Todd El- Chiarantano and Fraccaro, Fiorini from Volpe getting the assists.

Scott Churly was the lamp lighter for Carney with Jeff Rumbolt and Shawn Lane helping out.

Caledon Hills Cycling 2 Ron's Tire Discounter 2 Neither team could best the other

stra from Danny Dalkanis, and D'Eri from Ruffalo.

Caledon Hills' pedal pushers were was Brandon Sinclair (unassisted). tridge, and Bettridge from Peter Chris-

The previous week saw another two flated and took the win. wins for George's.

July 14

Caledon Hills Cycling 5 Ron's Tire Discounters 0

Mike Drew stood tall and turned on the board. away all to open the round-robin play

The Cyclers got on the board with White from Dalcin, Terry Masters from 14-1 record. White and Ian Dunn, Snell from Dal-In another close battle, George's contin- cin, White (unassisted) and Travis Cassar from Dunn.

George's Arena Sports 6 Carney Plumbing 2

George's put their game face on and the win.

Net nabbing for George's were Chiarantano from Chris Della Morra, Mete from David Ruffalo and Volpe, Del- on a winning note to head into the playla Morra from Gill and Mete, Villari offs. from Chiarantano and Anthony Fiorini, arantano from Volpe and Fiorini.

Carney's go-to guy was Ron Churly Scott.

George's Arena Sports 4 Caledon Hills Cycling 1

George's kept the ball rolling with their second win of the week.

Bin bulgers for George's were Matt

Barrie is playoff opponents

From page A12

lowingtheDodgerstobuildupasizablelead. just three weeks ago.

Jon Bloomfield, Michael Gemmiti, Colin McKeen, Shawn Hansen and Nick Tacon- meeting after press-time. ga all crossed the plate (Bloomfield and McKeen twice) to head to the seventh inning up 7-1.

Hansen had two strikeouts in the seventh on way to a 7-3 victory. He gave up only three hits while striking out six.

Orangeville snuck into the post-season action by winning four-of-six in the final week of play.

That caps off the Dodgers' regular season with a respectable 14-12-0 record, good for fifth place and enough to even secure home-field advantage. They will open up the Strother Cup playoffs with a series against the sixth-place Barrie Angels.

in final standings, with the Dodgers coming out on top with a higher win column. for the Dodgers, going the distance as well. They even split their season series, with He allowed a run by Connor Smith in the the Angels winning early on 4-3 and the first inning, but cruised to the seventh al- Dodgers earning a commanding 12-4 win

Schedules will be finalized at manager's

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Justin Fiorini from Della Morra, Ruf-Ron's rubber layers were Mark Zil- falo from Villari, and Anthony Fiorini lari, Justin Fiorini, Scida, Ruffalo, Chi-

Caledon Hills Cycling lone goal getter Nick Franseze and Adam Fraccaro.

Ron's Tire Discounter 2 **Carney Plumbing 1**

In a tight match, Ron's Tire got in- and Christie.

Dalkanis from Joshua D'Eri, and strong getting stronger. D'Eri put it away for the Tire crew, while Ron Churly, from brother Scott, enabling them to pull further ahead in broke the shut-out bid and put Carney the standings.

The regular season went into the for IBHL 2015 for Caledon Hills Cy- books with George's easily taking top spot.

Ron's Tire closed out the race with a session of the cellar in the standings. Christie, with help from White, Snell, They ended up tied for third place with Dunn, Philips, Bettridge and Masters. Carney with 4-10-1 records. Caledon Hills took second spot with 6-7-2.

July 7 **Ron's Tire Discounter 3 Carney Plumbing 1**

Ron's Tire ended the regular season

In a close one, George's was able to pot Mete from Volpe and Colella and Chi- (unassisted), Paul Zilstra from Gavin stop the George's gang from picking up D'Eri and Jed Franco from Tony Sousa. their 13th win in 14 starts.

> Carney's lone lamp lighter was Scott son.

George's Arena Sports 9 Caledon Hills Cycling 5

In a penalty and goal filled match, from Dave Philips and Elson.

Point getters for George's were Vil-

arantano, Della-Morra, Colella, Mete,

Caledon Hills score sheet makers were Dunn, Masters, Snell, Cassar, Dave Philips, Dalcin, Peter Anselmi

The previous week was a case of the

The top two teams both posted wins,

June 30 Caledon Hills Cycling 9 **Ron's Tire Discounter 3**

Caledon Hills were pedaling full They completed the campaign with a steam this night to tighten their grip on second place.

They got goals from Dunn, Snell, Kelwin, enabling them to escape sole pos- vin Young, Cassar, Philips, White and

Ron's Tire got the rubber in the net from Anthony Mellace with a pair and Dillon Hesketh, with assists from the sticks of Franco, Josh Rowland and Sousa.

George's Arena Sports 4 Carney Plumbing 1

The short-benched Carney crew ran Goal getters for Ron's were Dalkanis out steam on this night and couldn't

George's go-to guys were Mete from Franseze, Fiorini (unassisted) and Ruffalo from Volpe and Fraccaro.

Carney's go-to guy was Rooyakkers



July 16

It's a series that could very well go the distance, as the two teams actually tied

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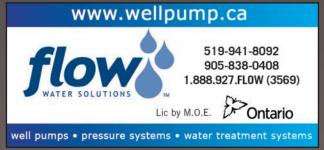


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BEER, Reginald Alfred

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DEATHS

The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, on Friday, July 31 from one o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. A Celebration of Life will be held after the funeral at Wishbone Restaurant Steakhouse and Tavern, 15100 Hwy. 50, Caledon. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Headwaters Health Care Foundation, 100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville L9W 4X9. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

GRATTO, Carl Banford (Sonny)

Peacefully, surrounded by his family, on Saturday, July 25, 2015 at the age of 70. Loving husband of Christine Gratto. Dear father of Lonnie and his wife Jenna. Tina Gratto and Lisa Martin and her husband Ryan. Cherished grandfather of Jessie, Brandi, Dana, Chloey, Emma and Tommy. Beloved brother Fred (Linda), John, Donald, Don (Shirley), Elaine and Charles. Predeceased by his brothers and sisters Wallace, Lillian, Jean. George, Francis, Bob, Gloria and David. Carl will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Visitation was held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Monday from 6-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Tuesday, July 28, 2015 at 11 a.m. Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to SickKids Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Sonny in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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Visitation was held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, July 29, 2015 at 11 a.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, Peel -Dufferin Chapter or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Keith 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)

MARINO, Bruno

Peacefully at Bethell Hospice, Inglewood on Sunday, July 26, 2015, Bruno Marino, in his 65th year, beloved husband of Angela Marino (nee Yorns). Loving father of Sandra, Stephanie, and Michael. Cherished grandfather of Dalton and Grayson. Adored son of the late Antonio and Aida Marino. Dear brother of Marie and Al, Paul, Valery and Nunzio (deceased), Brenda, Ron and Louise, Steven and Lucy. Fondly remembered by Ghislaine and his many nieces and nephews.

The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton Thursday evening 7 - 9 o'clock and Friday, July 31 from 9 o'clock until time of leaving funeral home at 9:45 a.m. for 10 o'clock Funeral Mass at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton. Followed by cremation. A reception at Egan Funeral Home will follow the Funeral Mass. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com





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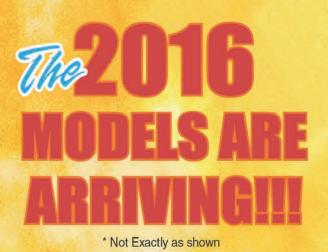
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