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Members of To Be Determined Theatre of Guelph were on hand Friday and Saturday evenings for the annual "Terror" Cotta Halloween festivities. Alexandra Lent, owner of the company, and Duncan Gibson-Lockhart were entertaining patrons with their clown antics. Photo by Bill Rea

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Town not seeking judicial review of pit approval

By Bill Rea

The Province may have approved the site plan agreement for Brock Aggregates Inc. to expand the operation at the Tottenham Pit, but the matter is not going away.

Local residents opposed to the expansion have announced they will seek a judicial review of the ruling, and they are angry that the Town is not seeking such a review itself.

"We'll take it back to the community that you're not going to help us," Cheryl Connors of Protect Caledon Inc. angrily called out last Tuesday when Town councillors took the vote on the matter.

Councillors did vote to call on Brock Aggregates to come

up with terms of reference for a public liaison committee, and appointed Councillor Nick deBoer to sit on it.

The Town will also be seek-

ing a meeting with the Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry to make the local concerns clear.

This came after a lengthy

closed session, in which councillors consulted with lawyers.

See 'Residents' on page A2

Clocks go back this weekend

Check your alarms

Daylight time ends Nov. 1 and Caledon Fire and Emergency Services is recommending residents check all

electrical and battery operated alarms and install new batteries when changing the clocks this weekend.

"In order for the alarms to do their job, they need to be operational," said Fire Chief Dave Forfar.

All alarms have to be replaced within the time frame

indicated by the manufacturer. This is usually 10 years.

"In a fire, seconds count," Forfar added. "Roughly half of home fire deaths result from fires reported at night between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when most people are asleep. Home smoke alarms can alert people

to the presence of toxic smoke and give everyone an opportunity to get out alive." Carbon Monoxide is a poison-

ous gas that you cannot smell, see or taste. Unless you have a working alarm in your home, you may not be aware of this gas entering your home.

Forfar also emphasized the importance of developing a home escape plan. You may have less than two minutes to safely escape the toxic gases released from a fire burning in your home. Make sure everyone knows two ways out of each room and discuss a meeting place. Download your escape plan at www.caledon.ca

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Quote of the week

"Our Eco Team has been very dedicated to the cause of cleaning up the environment."

St. John the Baptist Elementary School teacher Betty de Groot, commenting on the students' efforts to collect material for recycling.

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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, OCTOBER 29
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
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, OCTOBER 31
Caledon Community Services invites you to come and join a free Information Session to learn about volunteering and how to begin your volunteer experience in Caledon. It will be from 10:30 A.M. to noon at the Caledon East branch of Caledon Public Library at 6500 Old Church Rd. and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Alton branch of the Library at 35 Station St. You will hear about multiple volunteer positions with CCS's 14 and growing collaborative partners around Caledon. Get an overview of the Exchange Collaborative and its partners; tips on finding the best volunteer position for you; the opportunity to search in our recruitment binders; assistance with choosing and moving forward to your chosen volunteer position; and ask questions and get answers about volunteering.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
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) is a non-profit weight loss group that meets weekly in the Heritage Hall of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Weigh in is from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m. and the meeting is from 7:30 to 8:30. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Knox United Church's annual craft and bake sale will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 2976 Charleston Sdrd., Caledon village. Start your holiday shopping early with 25 fantastic vendors. There will be jewelry, woodcrafts, crochet/knitting, Christmas decorations and more. The church is fully accessible with lifts to all floors.

Bolton United Church will be holding its annual Turkey Supper from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children aged six to 12, and children younger than six are free. Take-out meals will be available. Bring a donation for The Exchange Food Bank and be entered in a door prize draw for a \$50 gift card to a local store. For more information, call 905-857-2615.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be Camino de Santiago. Tonight's presentation is travel related. Angela Larsen, a Caledon woman, will share her experience of a 30-day solo pilgrimage on the Santiago in Spain. Guest fee is 3.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Fran Murphy addressing the topic of Genealogy - Where to Begin. It will start at 9:45 a.m. in the auditorium at Albion Bolton Community Centre. All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

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Residents worried about water, health

From page A1

Town staff reported last week that the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) approved the Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) site plan amendment for the property, located in the northeast corner of Caledon (near Highway 9 and Mount Wolfe Road), in June. The pit was originally licensed in 2000, and the company submitted the application to expand the operation in 2009, according to the staff report.

The Town, as a commenting agency, raised some concerns at the time, including ones involving matters regarding notification of such applications. There were also concerns raised over the possible impacts on private wells, as well as issues regarding rehabilitation of the site.

Mike McGarrell, representing Protect Caledon Inc., told councillors he only learned the application had been approved when he received a call from the Ombudsman's Office.

"Why did it take the Ombudsman's Office to alert us this had been approved?" he demanded. "We're not getting straight information. We're being misled."

McGarrell added a judicial review seems the only recourse for the opponents of the plan. Residents in the area are concerned for their water, as well as possible implications involving things like dust and noise.

Connors said there are a number of legal reasons why the application should not have been approved. She cited the fact the property is in a natural linkage area of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, and aggregate operations are required to remain at least 1.5 metres above the water table. She added MNR is required to have regard for the Moraine Plan.

McGarrell said he was not impressed with the staff report either.

"It's absolutely on the side of aggregate," he remarked, adding the Town has not helped the residents at all in this issue. McGarrell said the late former councillor Richard Whitehead had done all he could to help the residents. He thought it ironic that the approval came through seven weeks to the day after Mr. Whitehead died.

Mary Hall, director of development approval and planning policy for the Town, told Councillor Annette Groves legislation requires MNR to have regard to the Moraine Plan, not necessarily to conform with it.

"They had no regard, I guess," Groves replied, adding she would have hoped the staff report showed more support for the residents. "It's not a NIMBY thing, but it is quality of life."

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy was not pleased with the provisions for having "regard."

"That's a scapegoat word," she said, apologizing to the residents. "The system we have in place doesn't work."

Connors told Councillor Doug Beffort they are confident their bid for a judicial review can be successful. She said a top environmental lawyer has said, "This is a slam-dunk case."

She also reminded councillors people in the area do not have an alternate source of water. When homes in the area lost their power during the ice storm of a couple of years ago, they went about a week without water.

Beffort recalled council passed a motion a while ago stating that until there had been a full study looking into matters of dust, council wouldn't approve any more gravel pits.

"We made a decision, and yet we seem to be side-stepping that decision," he observed.

"We did not support the application," Hall replied, adding the Town asked for conditions to be applied, and some of them

have been included.

Connors also commented that MNR did not approve the application, but a district manager with the Ministry did. "The Minister has no knowledge about this," she said.

She also said it looks like this pit will continue for many more years. It will create dust that will impact the local air quality. She said dust can be mitigated on site, usually through the use of chemicals on stock piles, but that material can get into the aquifer. She also said there can be other health effects, such as heart attack, stroke, birth defects, etc. She pointed out that children are more at risk because they spend so much more time outside.

"This is serious stuff," she declared. "This is our health."

Connors also commented that she has been involved with the aggregate industry for about four years, and has found it's a very powerful lobby, with little legislation to control it.

“ Things are falling on deaf ears at the Province of Ontario

"There is very little legislation that protects communities," she said

After the closed session, Shaughnessy put forth a motion, seconded by Councillor Gord McClure, for the Town to start a judicial review of its own.

"We need to abide by the Oak Ridges Moraine," she declared, pointing out they need a fair resolution to this matter, which has caused a lot of aggravation. "There's not final use, and that's something we require. Unless we start pushing and shoving back, I didn't think it's ever going to change."

Mayor Allan Thompson said he understood where Shaughnessy was coming from, but suggested a political route be tried first; namely a meeting with the minister, involving representatives of Protect Caledon. He was afraid that going the other way could raise false hopes.

Groves was not in favour of that, however. She cited a motion that council passed in December 2011, referring to the application and stating the Ministry regarded it as "major," that there had been strong indications that operation had previously interfered with the water table and that there is not alternative water supply. The motion asked that the application be denied, and if it wasn't, then that the application be considered a new one and not an amendment to the site plan.

"Basically, it fell on deaf ears," Groves commented.

DeBoer favoured the meeting with the Minister, and finding out why the Town's issues were not looked at.

Shaughnessy was concerned that the decision to go for a judicial review might be time sensitive, but lawyer Christopher Williams of Aird and Berlis said there's no time limit. He did say if it's delayed too long, there could be questions as to why.

Connors said her lawyer had indicated a long delay could look obstructive. Setting up a meeting with the Minister could take months, she added, pointing out that kind of delay could be deemed prejudicial to the applicants.

"This is not our decision," Councillor Jennifer Innis observed. "We've been opposed to this from the very beginning."

She added it's important the Minister be made aware of the Town's concerns, also pointing out if they try for the judicial review, they won't get the meeting with the Minister.

Groves countered by asking what such a meeting would accomplish.

"Things are falling on deaf ears at the Province of Ontario," she charged.

"We're going ahead with a judicial review, and we're going to win," Connors said outside the Council Chambers after the vote, charging council was not defending the Town's Official Plan, zoning or the Moraine. "So who do they represent? Do they represent the interests of the aggregate industry, or do they represent the residents?"

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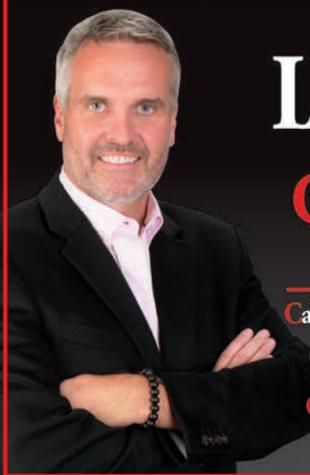
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Bolton students working to keep wrappers out of dumps

Students at St. John the Baptist Elementary School in Bolton have been collecting cookie and cracker wrappers, among other items, for recycling, and their numbers are pretty impressive.

The material is being sent to TerraCycle, and they recently reported the students are very close to recycling their 20,000th item. The amount that's been collected so far, if lined up in a row, would stretch right across Albion Hills conservation Area.

Teacher Betty de Groot said that in addition to the wrappers, pens and markers are being collected for recycling, as well as lunchtime containers and drink pouches. There are also corporate sponsors for the various category of items, such as Christies, Schneiders and Kool-aid.

This also makes St. John the Baptist one of TerraCycle's top collecting schools in Canada.

"Our Eco Team has been very dedicated to the cause of cleaning up the envi-

ronment," de Groot said. "In the school, we collect not only cookie and cracker wrappers but also used drink pouches and lunch kit packaging. Thanks to these programs, we've been able to keep the community clean, plant trees, a butterfly garden and more. The students have learned that much of our waste actually holds value."

Instead of going to landfill, TerraCycle pointed out these wrappers will be up-cycled into tote bags or recycled into picnic tables and other useful products. As well, with the funds raised through this program, the school is hoping to invest in a new water filtration system — all the more reason for local residents to help St. John the Baptist, by donating as much waste as possible to their collection.

"We're so proud of this accomplishment, and can't thank these teachers and students enough for their dedication to recycling with us," TerraCycle Canada General Manager Leslie Tan said.



Teacher Betty de Groot and members of the Eco Team at St. John the Baptist Elementary School show off some of the many items they have collected from recycling.

Photo by Bill Rea

CVC looks at changes in agricultural landscape within the watershed

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) has published a report examining agricultural changes in the Credit River watershed through a statistical analysis of data from the 2011 Census of Agriculture.

"This report allows CVC to adapt current stewardship programs and services to better meet the changing needs of farmers and the environment," said CVC Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Puddister. "Agricultural producers are key stakeholders in protecting environmental resources such as water, air, soil and biodiversity."

CVC's report outlines the use of conservation practices in the Credit River watershed. It concludes that 50 per cent of farms are rotating their crops, 28 per cent are using rotational grazing, 25 per cent have buffer zones around water bodies and 30 per cent have windbreaks and/or shelterbreaks within their fields. Agricultural producers committed to implementing these practices are helping improve environmental resources which benefit everyone in the watershed.

"Adopting conservation practices is increasingly important with climate change," said CVC Agricultural Program

Coordinator Mark Eastman. "For example, planting buffer zones along streams protects fields from erosion, filters nutrients and pollutants, and shades water keeping it cool for fish. Our farm stewardship services help agricultural producers transition to conservation practices that meet their changing needs."

View the Statistical Profile of Agriculture in the Credit River watershed report at <http://goo.gl/yR8k44>

Contact Eastman at meastman@creditvalleyca.ca for more information or to inquire about farm stewardship technical and financial assistance programs.

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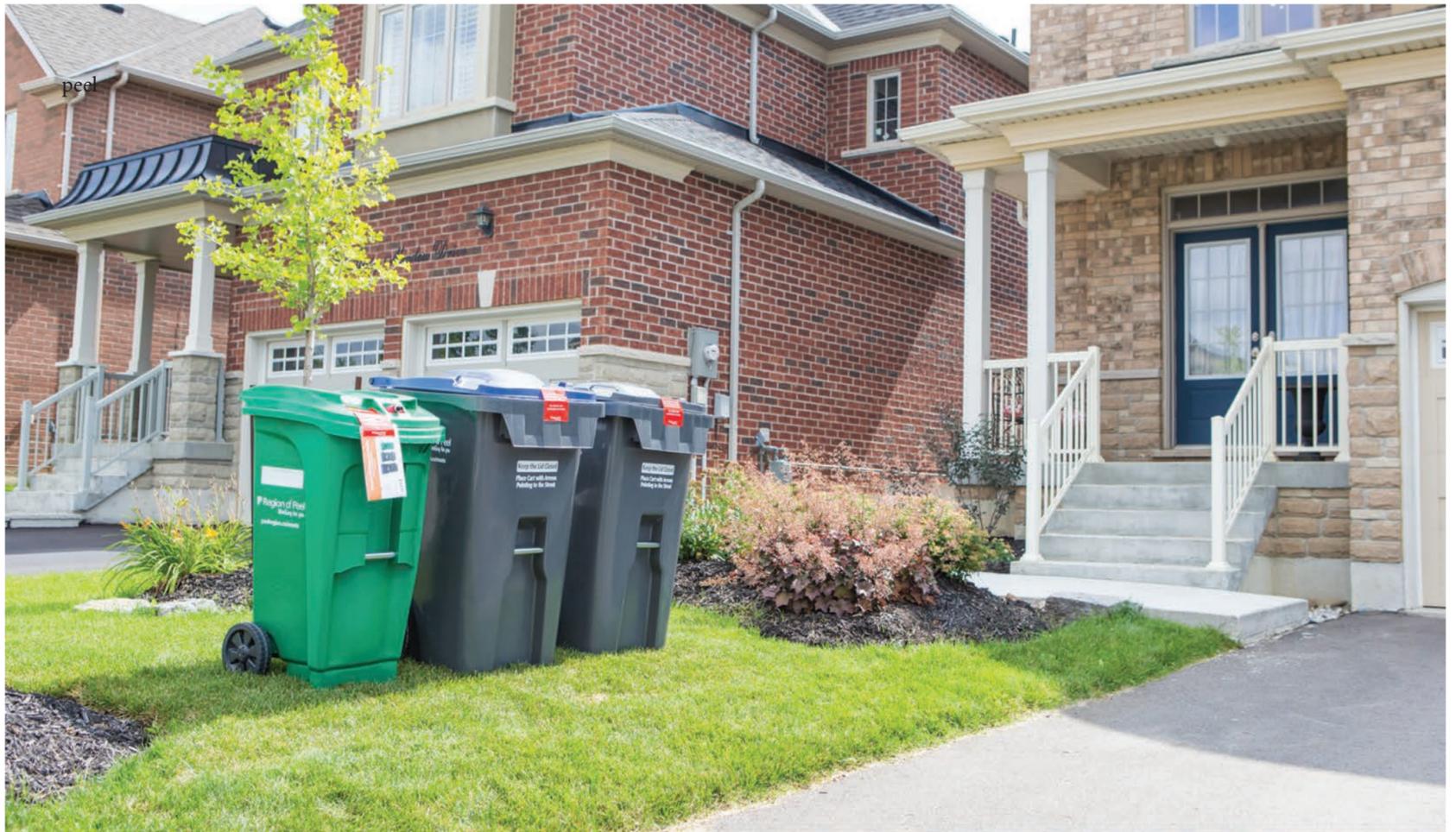
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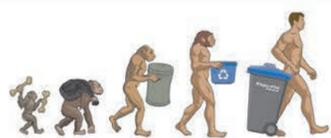
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Fire Marshal invites all to join in Nation-wide Smoke Alarm Test

Ontario is one of 10 provinces and territories to participate in a national simultaneous smoke alarm test, and all in the province are invited to join in.

The Great Canadian Smoke Alarm Test takes place this Sunday (Nov. 1) from 10 to 11 a.m. (local time). Taking part is easy and could prevent fire tragedies in the community.

To participate, homeowners simply download, follow and confirm the completion of a simple four-step checklist available on safeathome.ca/powerhour

"We're billing the event as the 'Power Hour' because of the huge impact on preventing fire tragedies that we achieve when homeowners ensure their smoke alarms are properly maintained with fresh batteries, or, replaced if they are past their 10-year lifespan," commented Ryan Betts, acting manager of public safety education at the Ontario office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Man-

agement. "It puts a new twist on time change weekend."

Follow these steps

Walk through your home to make sure you have a smoke alarm on every storey, including the basement, and outside all sleeping areas or inside bedrooms if you sleep with doors closed.

Check all smoke alarm expiry dates. If it is more than 10 years old, or the year it was made cannot be identified, replace the alarm.

Press the Test Button on each smoke alarm. If it sounds, it confirms power is present and circuits are operating.

For added protection, follow the same steps for carbon monoxide alarms.

People who confirm their participation online have a chance to win new Worry-Free smoke alarm models and large-

Three charged with stunt driving

Mountainview Road might be a nice place to drive, but Caledon OPP is finding it a fruitful place to catch excessive speeders.

Police report an officer was conducting speed enforcement on the road Oct. 9, 10 and 11. In addition to other tickets, the officer got three people allegedly going more than 50 km-h over the posted speed limit each of those three days. They included a 31-year-old man from Severn Township, a 30-year-old man from Brantford and a 17-year-old youth from Mono

All vehicles were impounded for seven days as a result of the charges.

sized toy Sparky dogs.

Home fire safety expert, Carol Heller from Kidde Canada, recommends that homeowners take advantage of new smoke alarm technologies that help make upkeep easier, such as tamper-proof designs,

sealed 10-year lithium batteries that last the life of the alarm, and additional safety features such as built-in LED lighting to help illuminate your escape, sensors that reduce nuisance alarms and end-of-life warnings.



NO INJURIES IN FRIDAY FIRE

There were no injuries reported after a fire went through this house on Duffy's Lane Friday afternoon. Caledon Fire and Emergency Services received the call at about 3 p.m., according to Deputy Fire Chief Mark Wallace. He said someone reported seeing smoke coming from the house, which is set well back from the road. By the time fire crews arrived, things were "fairly heavily involved" at the rear of the structure, which did not appear to be occupied. The department needed about 12 pieces of apparatus to deal with the fire because they had to set up a tanker shuttle to get water to the site. Wallace said the fire seems to have started in a gazebo at the rear of the house, and then it spread to the main building.

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Carbon Monoxide Awareness Week

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"If your home has a fuel-burning appliance or an attached garage, you must have a working CO alarm outside all sleeping areas of the home," said Fire Chief David Forfar. "For added protection, install a carbon monoxide alarm on every storey of the home according to manufacturer's instructions."

Fuel-burning appliances can include furnaces, hot water heaters, gas or wood fireplaces, portable fuel-burning heaters and generators, barbecues, stoves and vehicles.

To prevent the build-up of CO in the

home, ensure fuel-burning appliances are cleaned and inspected by professionals every year. And keep vents clear of snow and other debris. Portable fuel-burning generators, and gas and charcoal barbecues must be used outside, away from all doors, windows, vents, and other building openings. Never use barbecues inside garages, even if the garage doors are open. Never use the stove or oven to heat the home.

Open the flu for adequate ventilation before using a fireplace. Never run a vehicle or other fueled engine or motor inside a garage, even if the garage doors are open. Always remove a vehicle from the garage immediately after starting it.

Test CO alarms every month and replace batteries twice annually. Replace CO alarms according to the manufacturer's instructions. If the CO alarm sounds, get everyone out of the home immediately and call 911.

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Coyote reported at Island Lake Conservation Area

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is advising area residents and visitors of Island Lake Conservation Area that a potentially aggressive coyote was recently reported on the Baker Link Trail, connecting the Vicki Barron Lakeside Trail to the Town of Mono.

"Visitors of the park should avoid the Baker Link and use the Island Lake Trail as an alternative route to connect to the lakeside trail," said Bill Lidster, operations manager for the north zone at CVC. "We have posted signs at the Baker Link to alert visitors of the alternate route. It's very important that people remain aware. Coyotes are generally afraid of humans and will usually avoid contact."

If you encounter a coyote, keep your distance and the animal will likely avoid you. The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry offers the following tips if you encounter an aggressive animal:

- Never approach or touch a wild animal;
- Do not turn your back or run from a wild animal;
- Back away from the animal while remaining calm;

- Stand tall, wave your hands, and make lots of noise;
- Carry a flashlight at night.

If a wild animal poses an immediate threat or danger to public safety, call 9-1-1.

CVC reminds visitors to conservation areas to keep pets on a leash of six feet (1.8 metres) or less at all times. Off-leash dogs are at risk of coyote or other wildlife attacks. Conservation areas are natural spaces and coyotes can be present, and encounters can potentially occur. Be aware of surroundings when enjoying the outdoors.

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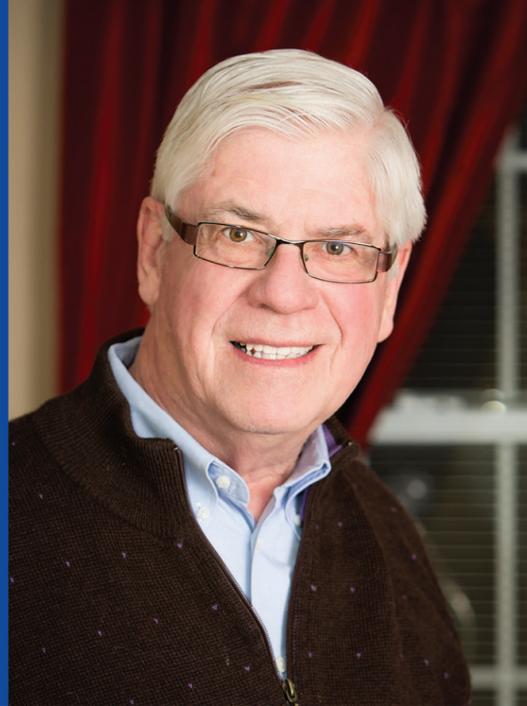
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MARTIAL ARTS STUDIO OPENS

There appears to be a lot of action around KMA Kito Martial Arts on the south hill of Bolton. The studio had its official opening Saturday, and Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand with Councillors Rob Mezzapelli and Annette Groves to help officially cut the ribbon. Patty Tello did the actual cutting, accompanied by her husband Edgar, owner of the facility, son Gabriel, boxing coach George Vila, Grand Master Charles Platten and instructor Spencer Gordon.

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Town News

Municipal, Agricultural and Community Grant Application is now available

The Corporation of the Town of Caledon is now accepting applications for 2016 Municipal, Agricultural and Community Grants until November 30, 2015.

The Town of Caledon's Municipal, Agricultural and Community Grant Program is intended to support organizations with goals and objectives that support the Town's Community Based Strategic Plan and Vision.

Priority will be given to groups or organizations that are aligned with the following criteria:

- They are community-based and fairly represent their own interest and those of the communities which they serve
- They maintain a historical and community link between our agricultural, rural and urban communities

The amount of funding awarded will be subject to availability within the Town's approved Annual Budget.

*** NEW for 2016 ***

The Parks & Recreation Community Event Fund has now been consolidated with the Municipal, Agricultural and Community Grants. Read the Municipal Grant Guidelines at www.caledon.ca to see if you are eligible.

There are four categories of funding available:

CATEGORY 1: Sustaining / Continuing Support

Grants to community-based organizations and associations to support their ongoing operations.

CATEGORY 2: Project-Based Support / One Time

Grants for specific and measureable community-based projects or programs.

CATEGORY 3: Event Funding Support

Grants for the purpose of hosting an event of significant value to the community at large. Fundraisers are eligible if there is proof of a charitable organization number. The event may be held at Town-owned facilities or other locations.

CATEGORY 4: Public Venue Access

Grants to access Town-owned indoor or outdoor recreation facilities and services for an activity or event that enriches the lives of Caledon residents. Applications for this category of funding are for activities or events held at Town-owned facilities only.

For an application form and additional information, visit www.caledon.ca, or email at municipalgrants@caledon.ca

All application forms and required documentation must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. November 30, 2015. Applications can be sent by mail, in person or by e-mail to municipalgrants@caledon.ca

Notices of Intention to Designate

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon intends to designate the following properties as being of cultural heritage value or interest under Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18:

758 Bush Street, Belfountain

Part Lots 1 and 2 West of Main St., Plan CAL 2 (Caledon); Part of Reserve Lot West of Main Street Plan CAL 2 as in RO892788 and Amended by PR248379, Town of Caledon; Regional Municipality of Peel

The property at 758 Bush Street in the village of Belfountain contains a two storey, commercial building likely built in 1888 for Charles Overland as a hotel. It was erected on the site of an earlier inn said to have been destroyed by fire. During their ownership (1888-1909), the Overland family also opened a general store and village post office in the building. The building's use as a general store and post office continued throughout the 20th century.

Typical of commercial buildings built in the second half of the 19th century in smaller urban centres throughout Ontario, the overall structure retains its heritage integrity and authenticity. Located at the core of Belfountain, this property is a community landmark that anchors and maintains the character of this historic village.

988 Forks of the Credit Road

Lots 14 and 14a, Block A on Plan CAL 20 (Caledon); Town of Caledon; Regional Municipality of Peel

The property at 988 Forks of the Credit Road contains a Gothic Revival style, brick dwelling built likely in the 1880s for William McDonald, a Scottish born blacksmith, later farmer. William was the first blacksmith in the village of Belfountain. The property at 988 Forks of the Credit is believed to be where he retired from blacksmithing and continued farming.

The dwelling is a showpiece example of 19th century masonry craftsmanship using brick available before the opening of a local commercial brickworks.

Located at the edge of Belfountain, this rural property contributes to the larger Belfountain and the Credit Gorge Cultural Heritage Landscape as identified in the Town of Caledon Cultural Heritage Landscape Inventory, 2009.

Further information regarding the heritage attributes and designation of these properties is available in the Heritage Resource Office at the Town of Caledon Town Hall.

Any person may, within 30 days of the publication of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk notice of his or her objection to the proposed designation, together with a statement of the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If a notice of objection is received, the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon will refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing and report.



Safety Messages

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Daylight Saving Time Ends, Fire Safety Continues

Daylight savings time ends on November 1, 2015 and Caledon Fire & Emergency Services is recommending residents check all electrical and battery operated alarms and install new batteries when changing the clocks this weekend.

Now is also a good time to develop a home escape plan. You may have less than two minutes to safely escape the toxic gases released from a fire burning in your home. Make sure everyone knows two ways out of each room and discuss a meeting place. Download your template for an escape plan at www.caledon.ca/fire

For more information on smoke alarms, contact Caledon Fire & Emergency Services at 905.584.2272 x.4303 or visit www.caledon.ca/fire

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Request For Tender # 2015-74

Accessibility Upgrades to Park Path Systems

Site Meeting Date and Time: 3 November, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. Local Time (EST)

Site Meeting location:

starting at Alton Park, 31 Station Street, Alton

Site meeting will start at Alton Park and continue to Emeline Park. It is strongly recommended that prior to the site meeting all bidders attend at Bill Whitbread Park to review each location.

Closing Date and Time:

November 12, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. Local Time

Lest We Forget

Remembrance Day Services

This year's services for Remembrance are scheduled for the following dates and times:

Caledon East / Mono Mills

Services – co-ordinated with the Royal Canadian Legion

Sunday, November 1, 2015 at 1 p.m. – March from Fire Headquarters to Cenotaph at Town Hall

Mono Mills has a small service at 3:00 p.m. organized by Brian Zimmerman of Caledon Scouts

Alton & Bolton

Services scheduled for Sunday, November 8, 2015

Alton Cenotaph Service at 10:30 a.m. March starting at 10 a.m.

Bolton Cenotaph Service at 1 p.m. and Parade starts at 12:30 p.m. at the Bolton Fire Hall

Town Hall, Caledon East

Town of Caledon Employee Service schedule for

Wednesday, November 11, 2015 at 10:50 a.m. March from Robert F. Hall to Cenotaph starting at 10:20 a.m. Again this year Robert F. Hall student body will be participating, along with Caledon Fire & Emergency Services and OPP.



Halloween Activities

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Friday, October 30, 2015

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Saturday, October 31, 2015

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Arts & Entertainment



Jonas & Barry in the Home: funny, poignant

By Constance Scrafield

Norm Foster's new play, *Jonas & Barry in the Home*, which had its world premiere at Theatre Orangeville Oct. 5, is reliably very funny and rather poignant.

Basically, as this is a play to be seen and not exposed in advance, the story involves two seniors who have moved into a luxurious "assisted living" home, Gateway Gardens.

Barry Butterfield, a retired dentist, still

a good three years on the sunny side of 70, and newly arriving bon vivant retired actor Jonas Ainsworth, meet on the veranda and fall easily into conversation and friendship.

Giving balance to the whole is Barry's daughter Rosie, who is employed at Gateway Gardens as social convenor. It is she who persuaded her father to move into the home after his heart attack, primarily to keep an eye on him and, otherwise,

to mend their somewhat broken relationship.

The humour and the heartstrings are all tied up in the dialogue, at which Norm Foster is a master. He, as Jonas, and Theatre Orangeville Artistic Director David Nairn, playing Barry, dash the lines back and forth with that stunning cleverness and offbeat humour, so intrinsic to Norm Foster's creative work.

There are moments when the conversation between the two men is so funny and outrageous that, on opening night they had to wait for the audience to collectively catch its breath from laughing so hard, clapping their hands and twittering (as opposed to tweeting), before the two of them could continue.

Old pros that they are, the time it took for the audience to settle was longer than you might think, but they passed the moments adjusting as one to the other, trying to deal with the remark that had caused the hilarity in the first place.

It was really remarkable, and really fun.

Barry's daughter Rosie, with the delightful Perrie Olthuis in the role, brings to light the stories of each of them, the heartbreaks and the eternal questions of failing, repentance and — what next? However, Foster never lectures. His dialogue is as close to as it would be to people actually in his given circumstances, not on a stage. He defies the pretense of the stage and plunks simple reality into the exchanges between his characters.

So, the situations he recreates belong to anyone; everyone identifies and laughs and cries right along with the actors telling the tales.

A single setting, the beautiful set having been designed by Beckie Morris, Theatre Orangeville's production manager, tells the whole picture of Gateway Gardens, in which all the comedy and drama take place.

Jonas and Barry in the Home is all that we have come to appreciate from Foster over the past years of regularly enjoying his plays here.

In other news about Foster, next June, the newly created Foster Festival will open in St. Catharines. June 16, the festival will make its debut there at the Robertson Theatre in the recently built First Ontario Performing Arts Centre as the resident summer company. This is the first theatre festival that celebrates the work of a living playwright. Foster is obviously happy about the festival, which will premiere a new play of his every season.

Still, there is a shift in Foster's writing that had us wondering just where the famous playwright is trending. In order to satisfy this point of curiosity, we nabbed a brief moment to chat with him about it shortly after opening night.

Asked whether he is changing his focus somewhat with his new plays, taking a bend in the road, as it were, he replied, "Yes. It started with *On a First Name Basis* and *Hilda's Yard* (which he wrote at the same time). I wanted my characters with more to them, something deeper. I wanted them to have bigger thoughts."

Jonas and Barry in the Home runs until Nov. 1. Tickets can be purchased as usual at the box office on Broadway and the Tourist Information Centre at Highway 10 and Buena Vista Drive. Phone 519-942-3423, or go online at theatreorangeville.ca

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THE MARTIAN (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, SOME SCARY SCENES) FRI, MON-THURS 9:30; SAT-SUN 3:35, 9:30

THE MARTIAN 3D (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, SOME SCARY SCENES) FRI, MON-THURS 6:35; SAT-SUN 12:35, 6:35

BRIDGE OF SPIES (PG) (TOBACCO USE, VIOLENCE, MATURE THEME) FRI, MON-WED 6:30, 9:20; SAT-SUN 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

GOOSEBUMPS (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES, NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, VIOLENCE) FRI, MON-THURS 7:00; SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:45, 7:00

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THE LAST WITCH HUNTER (14A) (VIOLENCE) FRI, MON-THURS 6:50, 9:40; SAT-SUN 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40

BURNT (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI, MON-THURS 6:55, 9:25; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:10, 6:55, 9:25

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY: THE GHOST DIMENSION 3D (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, DISTURBING CONTENT) FRI-WED 7:15

HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2 (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION, SOME SCARY SCENES) SAT-SUN 12:50, 3:50

SPECTRE (Not Rated) THURS 6:45, 10:00

SCOUTS GUIDE TO THE ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE (18A) (GORY SCENES, COARSE LANGUAGE, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) FRI, MON-THURS 7:10, 9:50; SAT-SUN 1:05, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50

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Peel students learning how to save lives with mobile app

The Peel District School Board has announced its support for the Mikey Network's Young At Heart mobile app. "This app is a phenomenal educational tool for students," observed director of Education Tony Pontes. "We're proud to be a part of this initiative as it complements the Board's commitment to promote healthy, active lifestyles for all students and staff and to ensure their safety."

In 2014, the Mikey Network "made a gracious commitment to equip a working Mikey defibrillator in each Peel school and worksite," Pontes added, "a device that in some cases can be the difference between life or death."

With a free download from the Apple Store or Google Play, the Mikey Young At Heart app will deliver a life-saving lesson for high school students and provide volunteer hours needed to graduate.

The Mikey Young At Heart App uses videos and quizzes to make learning about CPR and handling Automatic External Defibrillators (AED) fun. The app will also allow students to log and organize their hours from other community service activities. Best of all, students can use the app anywhere they take their smartphone, tablet or computer — it's that easy.

For years, the Mikey Network has been a leader in putting life-saving automated external defibrillators (called MIKEYs) in schools across the province. Now Mikey wants to build on that connection — by connecting students to the Mikey app.

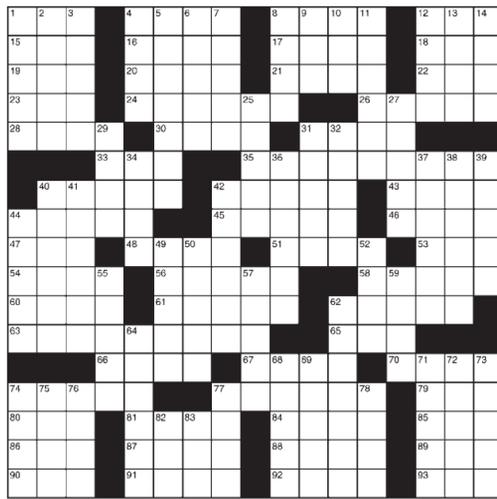
"We are all becoming more familiar with seeing defibrillators hanging on the walls of schools, arenas and offices," Mikey Network President Eva Naumovski commented. "We have heard they're easy to use — but there are still questions. Would I know what to do? Would I be able to use the defibrillator? Could I save a life? The Mikey app will give you the confidence to say 'yes' to all those questions."

The survival numbers are staggering when an emergency situation happens and there is a defibrillator available — and someone puts the life-saving machine to work. The odds of surviving from a sudden cardiac arrest are now as high as 75 per cent when a defibrillator is used in time. Nearly 7,000 incidences occur in Ontario each year, mostly in public places, and many to otherwise healthy young people. To date, there have been 28 recorded lives saved from a Mikey defibril-

lator alone. "That's the focus of the Mikey Network," Naumovski added, "to see defibrillators in as many locations as possible so they are easily accessible and easy to use, just like the Mikey App."

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- 7. Bath item
- 8. Score for Pele
- 9. Each and every
- 10. Set ablaze
- 11. Slacken
- 12. Culture medium
- 13. Marsh bird
- 14. Frost, e.g.
- 25. Clock feature
- 27. Small
- 29. Stoat's kin
- 31. Be of use
- 32. Soup server
- 34. For fear that
- 36. Church official
- 37. On ship
- 38. Laugh
- 39. Theme
- 40. Baby's garment
- 41. Gas pump number
- 42. Improved
- 44. Awry
- 49. Hilo howdy
- 50. Pigment
- 52. Plummeted
- 55. Suspiciously alert
- 57. Trace
- 59. Attache
- 62. Unexpected boon
- 64. Wrestling hold
- 68. Testy
- 69. Stiff
- 71. Speak
- 72. Gaucho's tool
- 73. Drawn from a keg: 2 wds.
- 74. Presidential refusal
- 75. Shackle
- 76. John Doe, e.g.
- 77. Part of a dollar
- 78. Tense
- 82. Tarzan's chum
- 83. Provoke

ACROSS

- 1. "___ Loves You"
- 4. Teasing taunt
- 8. Chafe
- 12. Deadly reptile
- 15. Iced beverage
- 16. Cognizant about
- 17. Hodgepodge
- 18. Thick substance
- 19. Scrap
- 20. Afresh
- 21. Choir part
- 22. Exist
- 23. "___ Got Sixpence"
- 24. Northern
- 26. Herring
- 28. Salon offering
- 30. Chime
- 31. Nautical position
- 33. Adverse
- 35. Benefit
- 40. Receiver

DOWN

- 42. Rye or whole wheat, e.g.
- 43. Spoonbill's kin
- 44. Candle parts
- 45. Computer transmission: hyp(h)
- 46. Clothes
- 47. Dock rodent
- 48. Diplomat's skill
- 51. Staff symbol
- 53. A Khan
- 54. Milky jewel
- 56. Sweepstakes
- 58. Too soon
- 60. Maui goose
- 61. Fatty liquid
- 62. Soar
- 63. Novice
- 65. Former
- 66. "___ Window" (Hitchcock film)
- 67. Brace
- 70. Continental currency
- 74. Imitation leather
- 77. Red shade
- 79. Lightweight metal
- 80. Distinctive period
- 81. Keep
- 84. Venerable
- 85. Produce lace
- 86. Turkey type
- 87. Accessible
- 88. Make a ringing sound
- 89. Zeta follower
- 90. Less than two
- 91. Barber's call
- 92. Swirl
- 93. Type of music

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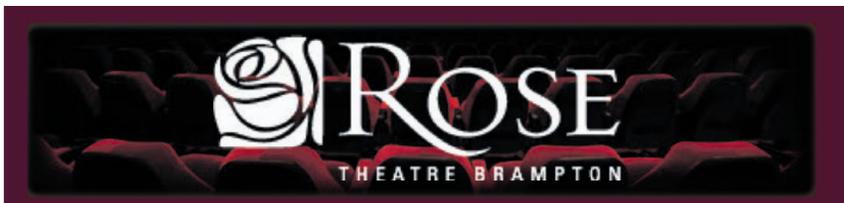
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Craft and bake sale at church

The Community Women's Circle at Caledon East United Church will be holding a Christmas Craft Shoppe and Bake Sale Nov. 28.

It will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church at 6046 Old Church Rd.

There will be homemade crafts, home baking and preserves, and artisan craft vendors. Refreshments will be available cafe style.

Tables are available for rent at \$20 each.

For more information, contact Pat at 905-584-2815, Sheila at 905-584-2423 or the church office at 905-584-9974, or email to caledoneastuc@on.aibn.com



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And it is just that, 364 days a year. For one day though, Oct. 31, it is magically transformed into a haunted house.

That magic comes from the hands of owners Sandra and John Barbaro, their staff and a few friends. They spend three days preparing for what is becoming a Caledon tradition. They empty out the body shop and transform the interior into a series of spooky rooms to scare those brave enough to come. Last year, the brave numbered 450, and Mrs. Barbaro is hoping that this, their seventh, year will top 500 visitors.

"We wanted a way to give back to the community, and it has just grown from there," she said. "It's so much fun, and we get to raise some money for a worthwhile cause at the same time. We don't charge admission, but people still give generously."

This year, proceeds are going to White Birch right across the street. Opening its doors about a year ago, White Birch offers a day program for adults with special needs, a service that was lacking in

the area. The centre's founder, Carlo Summario, is thrilled to have the support.

"We are in the process of becoming a registered charity, and we appreciate all the help we get from the community," he said. "The people who come for our programs get a lot out of it, and we teach them important life skills that they don't get elsewhere."

Albion Hills Auto Collision is at 17063 Highway 50 in Caledon. Bring the family any time between 6 and 9 p.m., and have a fun fright. Entry is free, and a donations box will be available for those who choose to make one.



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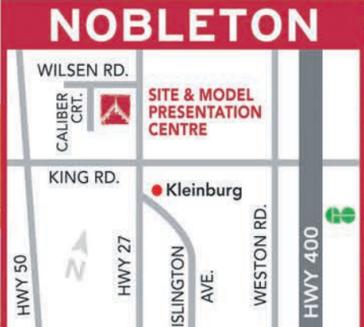
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Editorial

There's room for joy in Mudville

It's a common experience that we've all had from time to time. We get the feeling that something really great is in the offing, and then we find things coming up short, and we feel let down. Toronto Blue Jay fans are probably in tune with such emotions. It's only natural. The local Major League Baseball heroes got their season off to kind of a so-so start, but things really started to improve in the second half of the campaign, and many of us were tempted to dare think that another World Series would be coming this way.

Well, that didn't happen. But we believe the Jays exceeded a lot of expectations this season. And who knows? Had a couple of breaks gone different ways in a few games (including some in Kansas City) the whole story could have been different.

But is that not really one of the attractions of sports? As most of you know, the Citizen runs an online poll every week. The poll question in the April 16 edition asked if people thought the Jays would make the playoffs this year, and 60 per cent of respondents said "no."

While it's certainly not a scientific poll, this was one of those occasions when we really believed the results were reasonably close to the general opinion out there. That means there were a lot of minds that were changed over the months since April.

And why not? The local baseball operation was able to assemble a team with the skills and attitudes to make themselves competitive, much to the delight of their fans, and in the end, they left a city, if not a country full of people anxious for more.

And there could well be more good days to come. It does seem that we always look forward to "next year" when the Jays' or Leafs' season come to an end.

But we anticipate the interest will be rekindled this coming April, and the fans will be ready for some more excitement.

Our Readers Write

Kathleen Wynne

is no Ronald Reagan

The similarities between the 1981 air traffic controllers' union issues in the United States and today's school union officials are so very similar.

The negotiations however are not even close. In 1981, the 11,000 U.S. air traffic controllers went on an illegal strike demanding their work week be cut to 32 hours and an annual increase of \$10,000 (sounds like the current school board issues to me).

So, then president Ronald Reagan, who was very fair, but firm when he needed to be, fired all those who didn't stop all the illegal nonsense and return to work immediately. And yes, all issues were resolved overnight.

Here in Ontario, we just saw our fearless premier try to make us believe she is getting firm by threatening the unions with ultimatums: "Get to work, or loose your pay."

Whatever Kathleen? Who wrote your script? The unions? We just learned how you paid almost \$4 million to these same unions for any out of pocket money they may have had during the current negotiations and work to rule actions. How much are you paying for all the families that had extra costs when you allowed the schools to upset everyone's day-to-day lives, day cares, etc., etc.?

I thought so — nothing. Kathleen, you can't be trusted by most people in this province because you don't listen to the voice of the majority. You always choose to go it your way, and usually the unpopular and not financially responsible way.

You claim in a TV add that you don't want to leave a bad legacy for your grandchildren by not doing what is needed. Well how about the legacy of being the first premier (running a very close second is your predecessor) to take Canada's financial engine and heart, Ontario, and running it into chapter 11? That is what you are doing. Good legacy.

Even Bob Rae and his NDP ways were not as damaging to this amazing province as you are now.

Don't sell anything. Put away your cheque book, and fix everything and finance it with all the new found money you will have by paying all those on the public payroll a fair wage.

Brian Perras,
Caledon

PS — I know many teachers and they all love their job and they also are very angry with the way the union leaders are dragging them through the mud and looking so very unprofessional.

It happened today

Federal elections can produce some pretty interesting results, as Canadians learned last week.

But there was one election that sparked what amounted to a constitutional crisis.

In naming the 15th Parliament of Canada, the Conservatives under Arthur Meighen were well ahead in the seat count, but shy of a majority. Liberal Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King sought to hold on to power with the backing of the Progressives, under the leadership of Robert Forke. But his government soon found itself in the middle of a scandal, so King sought to have Parliament dissolved and another election called. But the Governor General, Lord Byng, refused and asked Meighen to form a government.

The situation became known as the King-Byng Affair. Meighen's government lasted a matter of days, meaning the election Lord Byng was anxious to avoid came anyway.

That election saw the Liberals win more seats than anyone else, but still short of a majority.

The election that sparked the King-Byng Affair was held this day, Oct. 29, 1925.

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:
In light of recent events during the Toronto Blue Jays game at Rogers Centre, should the sale of beer in cans at that facility be stopped?



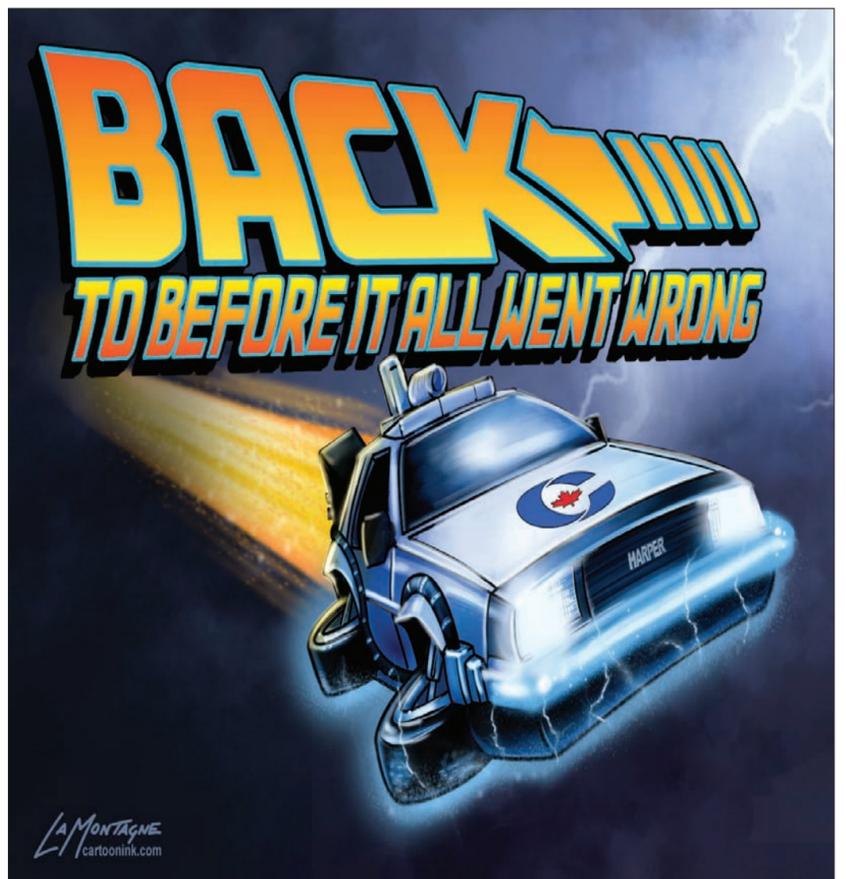
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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

With a new hockey season underway and a new coach behind the bench, do you think the Toronto Maple Leafs can make the playoffs this year?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Another election night

There was an evening about 20 years ago, while I was working in Toronto, when I was on deck to help a colleague cover a Provincial by-election.

Since I had a couple of hours of down time before the polls closed, and since she lived not far from where I'd be working that night, I had dinner with my mother: More accurately, I let her cook dinner for me.

It didn't take her long to notice that there were other things on my mind. I kept fidgeting, picking at my food, looking at my watch, etc. The fact was I had an election night to cover and I was anxious to get at it.

"You're really looking forward to tonight," Mom said at one point.

"This is one of the things I got into this business to do," I replied, probably with a grin on my clock.

Election nights are exhilarating, and I can still make that statement even at my advanced age. Last Monday basically offered me a chance to underscore that statement.

I made sure I was home early enough for my wife and I to get out and vote.

Then, since the polls didn't close until 9:30, I put the time to good use by taking a nap. That was followed by dinner before leaving Beth to channel-hop between the election results and the Blue Jays while I went about the night's work.

I made a brief stop at the Caledon home of NDP candidate Rehya Yazbek before proceeding to Orangeville, filled with expectations for the evening.

I confidently expected that David Tilson would keep his seat, representing Dufferin-Caledon in the House of Commons, although he would not pull off the blow-out he did four years ago, but more about that later.

I also expected that the Liberals would be ahead in the seat count, but shy of a majority. Was that just wishful thinking?

It turns out some of my election night projections were wrong, and that is certainly not the first time that's happened to me. But it is a fact that I was hoping for a minority.

While majority governments have their place, allowing those in charge to take action that might amount to stiff, but necessary, medicine, minority governments are obliged to be more in tune with what the public wants. And since it's the public who pays the taxes and who is supposed to call the shots in a democracy, there's a certain propriety in that.

There are benefits to minority governments.

Had Dalton McGuinty been held to a minority in 2003, I doubt we would have seen that Health Care Premium in the 2004 budget that we're still living with. Had Kathleen Wynne been asked to form a minority government last year, I believe plans to sell portions of Hydro One would currently be parked on some shelf.

I got an email from a friend of mine who is very knowledgeable about such things last weekend (he's probably the most complete political animal I know). He announced he was being bold by predicting a Liberal majority. My first inclination was to shrug that off, but I also realized that this guy's opinion was not something to dismiss. And he was right.

That the Liberals should come out ahead in the seat count should not be a surprise. Indeed, I have been predicting that for some time.

History records the Liberals were badly dinged in the 2011 campaign, under the tepid leadership of Michael Ignatieff, resulting in the Grits being knocked down to

third-party status in the House. Meanwhile, the NDP, under the inspirational leadership of the late Jack Layton, turned heads all over the country. They took on the position, with appropriate gusto, of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

But as I have been writing for some months, Trudeau is a credible leader for the Liberals, and with all due respect to Tom Mulcair, he is no Jack Layton.

I think there were many people figuring that Mulcair would have built on the base that the party established four years ago.

I'm more inclined to think that base was really a fluke, resulting from that bizarre Ignatieff-Layton combination. The fact is I think last week's results for the New Democrats reflect a great deal of reality.

I was a little surprised that the Green Party didn't do better. I've heard some speculation that they are on their way out, but I don't believe it.

Closer to home, I thought former Mississauga mayor Hazel McCullion's endorsement couldn't possibly have been anything but a ben-

efit to Trudeau. The woman still has a lot of clout in the GTA. And I think Stephen Harper's buddying up with Rob and Doug Ford was politically nothing short of dumb. Did he seriously think he was going to get traction from something like that?

And on to the local scene.

As I stated above, I was expecting Tilson to keep his job, although it was gong to be closer than 2011. I thought Ed Crewson put it rather well when he observed that this area has a tradition of voting for Conservatives. It happens to be true.

Tilson took about 59 per cent of the vote in 2011. I doubt even he thought he'd be able to do that again.

Ard Van Leeuwen of the Green Party did look impressive coming in second in 2011, but the fact is he was almost 45 percentage points off the pace.

The NDP colours in 2011 were carried by someone named Leslie Parsons, who collected 6,409 votes, almost 2,000 more than Yazbek got this year. I have never met Parsons. I don't even know if Leslie is a man or a woman. This person did no active campaigning or made any attempt to be available to the local media, and I tried plenty of times to make contact. The head NDP office in Ottawa was unable to offer much help in connecting us. Yet Parsons managed to get more than 6,000 votes for third place.

Liberal Bill Prout finished last in that four-way race, but I don't think that was a reflection on him. Just as the absent Parsons benefitted from the leadership of Layton by personally doing nothing, I think Prout suffered from Ignatieff.

Again, I thought the results in Dufferin-Caledon four years ago were something of a fluke.

I knew Crewson's vote count was going to improve over four years ago, but as I already indicated, I was pretty sure he wouldn't unseat Tilson.

If there was any surprise for me, it was that Green candidate Nancy Urekar's numbers weren't higher. My theory (and it's only a theory) is there was a sizable movement in this riding (across the whole country too) to get Harper out, and a lot of those people figured a vote for Crewson was the best way to do it.

I was pleased to see the voter turnout figures were higher this time out; on the order of 68.49 per cent, according to Elections Canada. It's been a lot better, but it's an improvement over the 61.1 per cent in 2011. Things are headed in the right direction.



Bill Rea

The real work begins the morning after the election

By Skid Crease

“The environment is everything that surrounds us, everything with which we interact, everything that we are; in short, everything.”

It is now two weeks since the historic reversal of fortunes in the October federal election. We had high hopes for a Liberal minority government that could work with the NDP and Green Parties to bring environmental sanity back to our country. It appears that nicety will no longer be necessary, but collegial collaboration would still be appreciated.

So that’s it. According to our media pundits, the Prime Minister has been deposed, the regime has changed, and all is well in our world. However, history tells us that we are doomed to repeat the mistakes of the past if we neglect to hold to account the promises made by the incoming government. And that takes our continued attention to details and results.

I heard an interesting commentary on CBC Radio the weekend before the election. The young woman being interviewed said: “The most important day isn’t October 19th. The most important day is October 20th. It is easy to vote. But the morning after is when the real work begins. When the people hold to account the government that they have elected to bring about the real changes that they have promised during this campaign.”

This particular morning after brought an unexpected result, a massive Liberal majority government. While that means that our environmental and economic hopes will not need the assistance of the NDP and Green Party to succeed, it does not mean we can let the federal Liberal party rest on the laurels of a well-run campaign.

Typically, on the morning after, we turn over comfortably in our electoral beds and put our faith in the hands of the victors, trusting that they will get on with the job of running the country ethically and as promised. That day, stated the young woman on CBC, and every day for the duration of their tenure, is when the people should be most strongly engaged in dialogue with their government.

That day is when we should demand that the public inquiry into the murdered

and missing aboriginal women start, that the national child care program be created, that Bill C-51 be reformed, and that the long-form census be reinstated.

That is the day when meetings with the provincial and territorial leaders are planned to set a collaborative Canadian agenda for the United Nations Climate Change Conference at the end of November.

That is the day when the price per tonne on carbon is negotiated, that the green technologies research and development fund is initiated, and that the investment in urban infrastructure be committed.

That is the day we should see the environmental oversight degradation of the last two Omnibus Bills reversed, our scientists unmuzzled, and our protection of endangered spaces and species strengthened.

That is the day we should see taxes raised on the wealthiest individuals and corporations, and see that money reinvested in a national health and wellness program for the least advantaged among us.

That is the day we should see our role as respectful defenders of Canadian citizens clarified, as responsible global citizens renewed and as international peacemakers reinstated.

I am beginning to believe that it really doesn’t matter who the government is if the people sleep in the morning after. The self-fulfilling structure grinds on for those in power and beneficent promises are lost in the hallowed and insular halls of The Hill. If the people are lulled into a sense of false security that change of leaders and parties means change of policies, keep in mind the lyrics of that warning song by The Who: “Meet the new boss, same as the old boss.”

Unless the basic current structure of governance is transformed, it will be very difficult indeed for any party or leader, no matter how deeply positive change is desired, to make that change happen. The people must demand and support institutional change to break the self-fulfilling prophecy that is the current state of affairs.

We need an Access to Information Act that lifts the veils on government secre-

cy. We need the data gathered by political party polling to be made public. We need a proportional representation system for voting to be ready for the next election. We need reform for an independent Senate that admits only those capable of wise secondary oversight on Bills passed by the House of Commons.

We need a simpler tax system for the people, a competitive tax system for the corporate world (corporations are not people), a strengthened CPP and reinstatement of the Old Age Security at 65. We need free transit and full health care benefits for seniors. We need interest free loans for university students. We need clean drinking water for every Canadian.

In order to accomplish all this, the people need to remind their elected representatives at every opportunity that they serve us; that we have given them our wish list and hold them accountable for making it come true.

No one is expecting this to be easy in a world of fragile economies and radical unrest. No one is expecting this to be easy in

a Parliament that has a Liberal majority in the House and a Conservative majority in the Senate. But we expect to see our elected representatives try their best in an honest and transparent public process of law and governance.

We have put our faith in a promise for real change. Like the song says, “Pray we don’t get fooled again.”

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Speak for Success wins Area 16 Humorous Contest

Speak for Success, York-Simcoe Toastmasters which meets in Bradford, competed in the Area 16 Contest for the search for the best Humorous Speech and Table Topic’s Winner.

Clubs from Bolton, Alliston, Orangeville and Bradford competed, and while competition was stiff, Speak for Success came out on top.

At Bolton’s club, which meets at Albin-Bolton Community Centre, the various contestants competed and made the audience laugh, telling stories of bridesmaid chaos, technology family nightmares, farm life experience through the eyes of city slicker and more.

The entertainment was in high gear. The judges had a challenging time evaluating the speakers.

Table Topics is an interesting part of the contest, where contestants are given a subject and they need to spontaneously develop a speech that is one to two minutes in length. Again the contestants challenged the judges with the subject “Change.” Contestants managed to build their stories, entertaining the audience. Much laughter filled the room.

The results were a big win for Speak for Success. Annette Lavigne won both the

Humorous Speech Contest and the Table Topics Contest. Tim Norton from Speak for Success placed second in Table Topics and third in the Speech contest. Jake White from Orangeville was second in the Humorous Speech Contest and Natalie Merritt came in third in the Table Topics from Orangeville.

Lavigne will advance to the Division M Contest, with hopes of competing in District 86 Fall Conference where the champion for the 2015 Humorous Speech and Table Topics Contest will be announced. It will be held this year at Blue Mountain in Collingwood Nov. 13 to 15.

For more information, go to www.toastmasters86.org

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Claire Hoy

Asked what qualities a politician required, Winston Churchill said this:

“The ability to foretell what is going to happen tomorrow, next week, next month, and next year. And to have the ability afterwards to explain why it didn’t happen.”

Which brings us, of course, to our new prime minister-designate, Justin Trudeau.

During the campaign – and immediately after – he promised it would be the last time Canadians voted via our traditional first-past-the-post system.

Easy to say. Difficult to do. Certain lobby groups have been complaining for years that our system is patently unfair. In some ways it is. Trudeau, for example, won just 40 per cent of the vote – which means 60 per cent voted for somebody else – yet he commands a majority of seats in the Commons.

At first blush, that seems undemocratic. There are several other systems in the world but, alas, they too all have their shortcomings and, for me anyway, tend to be even less democratic than our current system.

That’s probably why the general public – as opposed to special interest groups who see a change as benefiting them, rather than making democracy better – have said “no thanks” when asked their opinions in Ontario, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island. Leave well enough alone, it seems.

The big problem with other systems, even preferential ballots where you list your favourites in order of preference, is that the post-election routine often involves a bunch of people sitting around a room and bargaining for their position, none of it in public. Other systems inevitably result in perennial minority governments. People who adore big government really like that, of course, since it gives minor parties much more clout in Parliament than the electorate meant to give them, a reality which doesn’t strike me as very democratic.

Many countries have systems where some politicians are elected directly and others from a party slate. That means that once the votes are counted, party officials decide who will “represent” you in their legislative body, a system which often means actually going without a government for weeks and even months while the political horse trading goes on behind closed doors.

Given our recent election results, it is highly unlikely Trudeau would have the strong majority he will have upon his formal swearing-in. Do you really think that he – and his party – want to trade that off for a system which makes it almost impossible to win majorities? I don’t.

Here’s another thing. Those clamouring for electoral “reform” – the inference being changing it would make it better – haven’t been persuasive in arguing that change would be better for everybody, not just for their particular groups.

Clearly, after a decade under Stephen Harper, voters wanted a change. For much of the campaign Trudeau’s Liberals and Thomas Mulcair’s NDP were neck-in-neck in the polls because voters hadn’t decided a)– which of the two opposition parties they would prefer and/or b)– which of the two they felt had the best chance of beating the Tories. In the end, obviously, more opted for the Liberals. Hence, the Liberal majority and the NDP collapse.

The point is this. Not only in this election, but in all the previous elections that I can recall, our current system allowed the public to get what they wanted. Isn’t that the point of elections?

It happened in 1979 when Justin’s father Pierre Trudeau was widely disliked. People were so mad at him then that they gave Joe Clark, of all people, a minority.

Clark, of course, went on to squander it and allow Trudeau to regain a majority, but that speaks to Clark’s political stupidity, not to our system.

At the end of Brian Mulroney’s run, again the public was clamouring to throw the rascal out – even though he’d left on his own accord, leaving Kim Campbell to defend the impossible. Once again, the public got what it wanted. Then, after years of Jean Chrétien, followed by Paul Martin, and all the scandals which had soured the public on the Liberals, voters astutely used their votes to toss the bums out and put the Tories in. Now it’s come full circle, and it’s the Liberal turn to open with impossible expectations and eventually disappoint everybody.

In short, Trudeau should find a way to worm out of this promise – heaven knows he has enough other promises to make or break and keep him busy.

He’d be a damn fool to fall for the “reform” shtick. And he’s obviously not a fool.

The best approach, if he must persist, is to ask the public in a referendum and live by the results. That’s the democratic way. And it can get him off the hook at the same time.

Anyway, a voting system is too fundamental simply to change by fiat. It’s not really his decision to make.

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Current work-to-rule at schools is 'out of hand'

By Victoria Botelho

"Work-to-rule is an industrial action in which employees do no more than the minimum required by the rules of their contract, and precisely follow safety or other regulations in order to cause a slowdown, rather than to serve their purposes."

The work-to-rule motion that has been in place for schools has gotten completely out of hand. Seeing as I am a current student in Orangeville, I get to experience how outrageous this action has become. It has gotten to the point where teachers are anxious to walk down stairs in fear of slipping on the piles of dirt and students are irritated at the mess that is everywhere they look. This issue has become so bad that witnesses say that one of the younger students went to Dollarama on lunch, bought a broom with her own money, and began sweeping the halls. Teenagers are stereotyped as being "lazy and messy," but when a teen goes out of her way to clean the hallways because of how tired she is of the filth everywhere, it is evident that this has become a huge problem and it desperately needs to be dealt with as soon as possible.

This work-to-rule action clearly states

in the definition that "employees do no more than the minimum required by the rules of their contract, and precisely follow safety and other regulations . . ." key point being safety. Now, I am not part of the janitorial staff, so I am unsure of the rules of their contract, but I can guarantee that they are not following the safety regulations at all, let alone precisely. With the constant building up of dirt in the hallways, the dust bunnies that are the size of a grown man's fist and the poorly swept cafeteria, the school is becoming a completely unacceptable learning environment. As a student who also has mild asthma, which acts up a lot more frequently in the colder seasons, the unclean hallways at my school are not what I consider to be "a healthy learning environment." As odd as it was to walk into a school that smells like vinegar, I would much rather the vinegar scent than the constantly airborne dirt and dust combination.

In high school, or any school for that matter, students are encouraged to reach for the stars and to set high goals for themselves so we are able to grow as young adults. We are encouraged to achieve the ambitions we make for ourselves and to

always go above and beyond in everything we do, especially our schoolwork. How are we expected to do such wonderful things and go above expectations if our janitors are following a work-to-rule motion that states, "Employees do no more than the minimum required"? What kind of example is this setting for the younger students who are just starting or haven't even made it to high school yet? Being a student, I don't fully comprehend what the work-to-rule action is trying to do for staff members, but I do know that this action is doing more harm than good. Not only is it utterly disgusting to walk in five out of the seven days a week, it is also demonstrating to the students that it is okay to do the bare minimum on everything we do. Had I started high school when work-to-rule was still in action and continued through while this motion was still in place, I know for a fact that it would have impacted who I am as a person today in an extremely negative way. I wouldn't have received honor roll the past three years and I definitely wouldn't have reached my full potential the way I have because of the fact I would be doing "the bare minimum required."

In my opinion, this work-to-rule action

has gotten completely out of hand and it needs to be stopped before it gets worse. It is one thing to protest to change something that will benefit the majority of people such as stopping animal cruelty. It is a completely different thing to protest to change something that will benefit the minority of people and, in doing so, putting others in danger, such as this work-to-rule action that has been put in place.

Enjoy Halloween with local King events

By Mark Pavilons

There are a host of local events to bring out the Halloween spirit. The Cold Creek Haunted Forest runs today (Thursday) and tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m.

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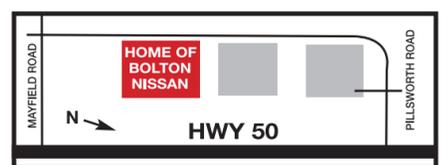
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Golden Hawks sting first-place Alliston Hornets Sunday

By Jake Courtepatte

The Caledon Golden Hawks seem to be hitting their stride just as the first quarter of the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League season comes to a close.

In a busy week that saw the team play three out of four nights, the Hawks went 2-1, including downing the most powerful squad in the GMOHL.

They began the week on the road Thursday, in Stayner to take on the Siskins. Ryan Wonfor had the Hawks' only goal of the game heading into the third period, down 2-1 with less than eight minutes to play.

A barrage of shots in the final minutes resulted in goals from both Nicholas McNutt and team leading scorer Daniel Cafagna, with Cafagna's game-winning goal coming with a little more than four minutes to play.

A late goal from McNutt wasn't enough to erase four unanswered goals by the

Erin Shamrocks Saturday night, who held on for a 5-4 victory. Despite the loss, McNutt was an offensive force for the Hawks, potting two goals while adding a helper.

Their biggest test of the week was undoubtedly Sunday's weekly home game, hosting the league-leading Alliston Hornets. Heading into the contest, Alliston had won 10 of their first 11 games of the season.

Sam Procopio, who seems to have won the job as the team's number-one goaltender, was soft in the first period in allowing three Alliston goals with two coming at even strength. From there he was solid as a rock, stopping all 30 shots he faced in the final two periods, allowing for four unanswered goals from James Pitsaditis, Sean Nottle, McNutt and an empty-netter from Tyler Whitten.

Procopio stopped 43 of 46 shots in total

in a 5-3 Hawks win.

Following a disastrous start to the season, that saw the Hawks go seven games without a win, the team has rallied back to a 4-1-1 record, averaging over five goals a game during that period.

Fortunately for the Hawks, while they try to turn their season around those near them seem to be crumbling. The Schomberg Cougars and Penetang Kings are in the midst of losing skids, the Hawks

only sit one and two points back in the standings respectively. Despite remaining second-last in league standings, only four points now separate the Hawks from fourth-place.

Caledon hosts the Cougars this Sunday in their only match of the week. Puck drop is at 7 p.m.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jrgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com



Ryan Wonfor had the Golden Hawks first goal of the game in Sunday's surprise 5 - 3 win over the Alliston Hornets.



Golden Hawk Daniel Cafagna looks for an outlet to pass to in the Alliston end Sunday night.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: MARQUISE BRADLEY
School: MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 17-year-old has been making his contribution as a running back for the senior football team. "We're a very dedicated and well-coached team," he said, adding he's notched one touch down for the cause. He also used to play on the school's soccer team. The Grade 12 student lives in Strawberry Fields with his mother Bobbett Bradley.



Name: JORDAN BAGGIO
School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

The Grade 12 student is a linebacker and defensive end on the school's senior football team, which won its first five matches of the season. They clinched a playoff spot last Thursday. He's hoping to play baseball at school in the spring, as well as do shot put. In the community, he spends his summers playing football in the Orangeville Outbacks organization. The 17-year-old lives in Caledon East with his parents Robert and Kathleen Baggio.



Name: SYDNEY BOKLA
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

The 15-year-old has been playing rusher, receiver and quarterback for the school's varsity flag football team, which is undefeated in regular season play, and came in second at the recent Mayfield tournament. She's also planning to play volleyball and soccer at school this year. In the community, she plays rep soccer for the Richmond Hill Raiders. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton with her parents Michael and Louise Bokla.



Name: VICTORIA COLP
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 10 student plays point guard for the junior girls' basketball team, which has only lost one game so far this season. In the community, she plays centre and mid-fielder in rep soccer with the Caledon Wildcats. She also plays rep basketball in the Caledon Cougars' organization. The 15-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Tammy Cranley-Colp and Stewart Colp.



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Bolton pole vaulters earning positive results

It's a small world and the world of pole vaulting is no exception.

Shawnacy Barber's amazing pole vault gold medal at the recent World Championships in Beijing, China, and his gold medal at the Pan Am Games this summer in Toronto has a Bolton connection. Quietly tucked away in a warehouse on Simpson Road in the winter and at Humberview Secondary School during the summer is the not-for profit club Bolton Pole Vault. Shawnacy and his coach/father spent time training with the Bolton club prior to the Pan Am Games. The connection goes deeper. In 2013, Barber broke Olympian Doug Wood's Canadian record in the pole vault, which stood for 25 years. Wood is now one of Bolton Pole Vault's coaches.

Bolton has become a hotbed for pole vaulting in Canada. In three short years, Bolton Pole Vault has asserted itself as the premier pole vaulting club in the country. Young athletes travel from all over southern Ontario in search of coaching in a sport that very few people know much about. The club has four volunteer coaches, all with international experience, all representing Canada in the past and present as athletes or coaches. No other vault club in Canada has a coaching staff

like Bolton Pole Vault.

Coaching alongside Wood are Zeke Krykorka, Jeff Hayhoe and Jason Wurster. Krykorka coached Wood and Hayhoe during the '80s and '90s and is Canada's only level 4 certified pole vault coach. Hayhoe, still actively training and competing, recently set a Canadian Masters record, jumping higher than any 40-year-old Canadian in history. Rounding out the coaching staff is Wurster. He is currently ranked second in Canada, behind Barber and is third on Canada's all-time performance list behind Barber and Wood. Wurster placed sixth at the Pan Am

Games in Toronto.

The enthusiasm and knowledge of this group has quickly translated to results for the club's athletes.

This season has been a breakout year, with Bolton vaulters claiming three OF-SAA gold medals, five Canadian Championship medals and numerous other titles. One of the up and coming stars, 17-year-old Makiah Hunt from Niagara Falls, represented Canada at the World Youth Athletics Championships in Cali, Columbia, jumping 3.70 metres and placing 16th. Hunt travels from Niagara Falls to receive coaching. Alysha Newman, 2014

Commonwealth bronze medalist and Canadian junior record holder, comes from the London area.

The growth and reputation of the club has been very exciting, but room still exists for more jumpers. The club offers free trial sessions and a variety of different programs, depending on competitive level and age. Due to the physical demands of the sport, it is recommended that vaulters be a minimum age of 12.

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Dufferin-Peel Board education director to retire in January

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board has announced that Director of Education John B. Kostoff has informed the board of his plan to retire Jan. 15, 2016.

Kostoff will retire after 38 years of service, in his ninth year as director, upon the completion of a process to choose his successor, and after a transition period with the new director in place.

Kostoff has led the Dufferin-Peel board, one of the largest Catholic school districts in Canada, as director of education since 2007. He began his career at Dufferin-Peel in 1978 as an elemen-

tary teacher. He also taught at the secondary level and served as department head, co-coordinator, principal, family of schools superintendent, superintendent of human resources and associate director of corporate services.

During his career, Kostoff received numerous awards and honours. He is a past recipient of the Ontario Library Association's Administrator of the Year award. He was the recipient of the 2014 OCSA Special Award, which is presented annually to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the Catholic educational community in Ontario, as

well as the OCSOA Distinguished Leadership. Also, in 2014, he was recognized by the Ontario Association of Parents in Catholic Education for his significant work with that group.

He has published various articles related to Catholic education and leadership in education; his most recent text being Auditing Our Catholic Schools; A Process of Discernment, Discussion and Action, published by Pearson Canada. He also writes a regular column in the Catholic Register on educational issues.

"For nearly 40 years, John Kostoff has

dedicated his skills, talents and considerable leadership abilities to Catholic education," said Board Chair Mario Pascucci. "The impact of his work, both locally and at the provincial level, has been significant. While we are truly sorry to see him go, we are, at the same time, happy for him, as he embarks on the next phase of his life."

"When I look at the many accomplishments of the board over my time as Director, I think I am most proud of the collective effort made by all to make Dufferin-Peel such a success for our students and community," Kostoff said.



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Tammy Salisbury ~
 I would like to extend my sincere thanks and gratitude to family and friends for their compassion and care given to Tammy during her illness with cancer. I would also like to thank all of you who sent flowers, cards of condolences and donations made to Johnny's education fund in trust. Also, a big thank you to all the health care professionals at Headwaters Hospital, E&F Wing, for their compassion and excellent care of Tammy.

Thank you
John Mombourquette and Family

MEMORIAM

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WELWOOD, Wayne
 In loving memory of Wayne Selwood August 22, 1951 – October 28, 2013

*We miss you, sadly miss you,
 As it dawns another year
 In our lonely hours of thinking,
 Thoughts of you are near.
 Loving you is easy,
 We do it every day,
 Missing you is a heartache
 That never goes away.*

MEMORIAM

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In Loving Memory of our dear son & brother
Rob Ferguson (Fergie)
 who passed away 13 years ago.
 Tenderly we treasure the past, with memories that will always last.

Love
Mom, Deb & Family

CASTON, Patricia (nee Hunter)
 Peacefully at Ina Grafton Gage Home, Scarborough on Thursday, October 22, 2015 at the age of 90. Predeceased by her husband Murray Caston. Loving mother of Paul Caston, and Roslyne Valenza. Cherished grandmother of Sarah, Augustine and great grandmother of Camille. Dear sister of Norma Allan, Don Hunter, Cliff Hunter and the late Ivadell Pinkney and the late Jack Hunter.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Tuesday, October 27, 2015 from 1 p.m. until time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Interment Alton Cemetery, Alton. Memorial donations to Canadian Civil Liberties Association would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Patricia in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

GREGORY, Ursula
 Ursula Gregory (née von Cube) left this life on Oct 21, 2015 in her 61st year while in the wonderful care of Bethell House in Inglewood after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. She was a great lover of all things furry. She was forever crafting something, sometimes with a sewing machine, sometimes with a table saw and sometimes in the kitchen. Always the bright light in a room, her quick wit and enthusiasm for all things fun will be sorely missed by all, especially the staff and clientele at Burlington Physiotherapy where she worked for 10 years as the office manager. Lovingly remembered by former spouse Steve, sisters Marianne and Goodie (Bruce), nephews Judd and Cody (Susi), nieces Nicole (Scott) and Dayna as well as three grand-nieces.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. A celebration of life service will be held Wed, Dec 16 at 4 pm at Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church, 3097 15 Side Road, Campbellville, ON. Online condolences may be made at www.oakviewfuneral.ca.

HAYES, Clifford John
 Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Saturday, October 24, 2015 at the age of 91. Beloved husband of the late Joan Hayes (nee Duff, 1995). Dear father of Gordon and his wife Cathie of Orangeville, Terry and his wife Tuk of Canmore Alberta and Bob and his wife Anita of Wasaga Beach. Cherished grandfather of Stefani, Andrew, Dan, Katrina, Georgina, Zachary and Joshua. Sadly missed by his great-grandchildren and his sister Jean; Predeceased by his brother Jim. Cliff 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 Wednesday October 28, 2015 from 7:00-9:00 pm. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, October 29, 2015 at 11:00 am. Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Clifford in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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In Memory of
Chris Sarkisian
October 29, 2005
 He would not want sorrow
 He would not want tears
 But he will always be remembered
 Through the passing years.

With love, Your family

SCHNURR, Nelda Fern (nee Wilson, Taylor)
 Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Thursday, October 22, 2015 at the age of 99. Beloved wife of the late Roy Schnurr, and the late Alvin Taylor. Loving mother of Lorna Taylor, Wayne Taylor (Elizabeth), and Jan Rodgers (Ross). Cherished grandmother of John Cross (Denise), Lisa Wood (Perry), Leanne Truska (Mike), Michelle Fuller (Steve), Nicole Rodgers (Tony) and the late Michael Taylor (1980) and great-grandmother of Hannah and Blair Truska, Michael and Aaron Fuller and Taylor Wood. Predeceased by her sisters Edna Whitcombe, Dorothy Gedye, and Madeline Veinot. Nelda 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 Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held at Community of Christ, Mill Street, Grand Valley on Monday, October 26, 2015 at 2 p.m., with one hour prior visiting. Interment Grand Valley Union Cemetery. Memorial donations to Community of Christ, Grand Valley or Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Nelda in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

SMITH, Arnold Rusk
 Peacefully at Caressant Care, Fergus on Wednesday, October 14th, 2015 at the age of 85. Beloved brother of Gordon, Ronald (1991), Gerald (2002). Dear Cousin of Fran Davenport and her husband Bill. Arnold will be missed by other relatives and friends. Funeral service was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Saturday, October 17th, 2015 at 11:00 am. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville.

A tree will be planted in memory of Arnold in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

SMITH, Martha (Meta)
 30 year employee of Country Barbeque
 Passed away at Shelburne Residence on Wednesday October 21, 2015 at the age of 75; loving wife of her late husband Thomas Smith (2014); cherished mother of Thomas Bishop and Suzanne Smith (Brent Allen); loving grandma to Micheal (Sam) and Jason; Meta will be sadly missed by her many other relatives and friends.

A Celebration of Meta's life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 233, 7 John St. Orangeville, on Sunday November 15, 2015 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Words of remembrance will begin at 2:00 p.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County or Bethell House Hospice would be appreciated.

Arrangements entrusted to In Memoriam Transfer Service Inc. Online donations and condolences at www.inmemoriams.ca

TURNBULL, Lynn Marie
 Loved daughter of Jean Turnbull and the late Don Turnbull passed away at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, October 21, 2015 at the age of 52. She was the dear sister of Steve, Bob and Jim Turnbull, Barb McReavy, Katie Collins and Lori White.

The family wishes to thank Marilyn Mercer and her family for taking such loving care of Lynn for the past few years. They were truly a second family to Lynn. We could not have asked for better. We also wish to thank the staff of Community Living Dufferin for their care and continuing support which has extended over thirty years, and all the various medical staff in Headwaters Health Care Centre and other hospitals who have cared for her over the years.

Private Family Arrangements entrusted to *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville.

A tree will be planted in memory of Lynn in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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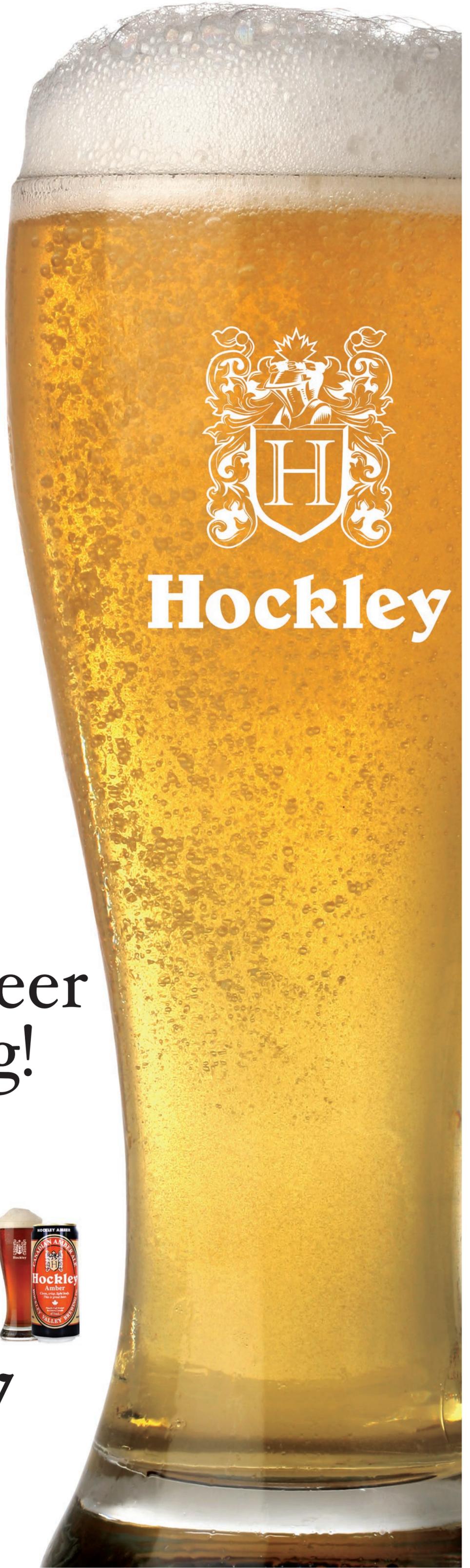
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