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SANTA CLAUS WELCOMED BACK TO BOLTON

It was a bright, sunny day Saturday, and it was a bright welcome that Santa Claus received as he arrived back in Bolton. He was bringing up the end of the annual Santa Claus Parade, hosted by the Bolton Kinsmen. Turn to pages 2 and 3 for more on the parade. Photo by Bill Rea

Council votes to keep prayer at its meetings

By Bill Rea

Changes are coming to the procedural bylaw governing the way Caledon council meets, but some things are staying the same.

For example, councillors voted down a staff recommendation to do away with a prayer at the start of meetings. Staff had suggested a Moment of Reflection, but

councillors voted to maintain a prayer, although none was specified.

As well, council will be adopting a committee system in the New Year. Councillor Nick deBoer was named to chair the Planning and Development Committee for the remainder of the current term of council, with Councillor Doug Beafort being named vice-chair. Councillor

Jennifer Innis will chair the General Committee, with Councillor Rob Mezzapelli as vice-chair.

Staff recommended doing away with the public question period, which currently is one of the last items on council agendas. There are often no members of the public left in the Council Chambers when they reach that point of the agenda.

Staff reported that since 2012, there have been 117 times when members of the public addressed council at Question Period, but only 27 of those occasions actually involved a question being asked.

See 'Prayer' on page A6

Boston Mills

Road is open

Boston Mills Road was reopened to the public as of 4 p.m. Friday.

The Town of Caledon reported landscaping will be completed this week, but this will not affect the use of the roadway.

At the end of July, a portion of Boston Mills Road was closed between Creditview and Chinguacousy Roads to replace a culvert.



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Quote of the week

"It's up in the air. It will be interesting to see where this goes."

Mayor Allan Thompson, commenting on the delay of the GTA West Public Information Centre, which was scheduled for this month.

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A directory of what's happening in our community

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, DECEMBER 10
The Caledon Horticultural Society will hold its annual general meeting at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include elections and fun night.

Orangeville's Probus Club will be entertained by resident celebrity David Nairn, who will address the group with a Christmas poem and lead a children's choir. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. at the Orangeville Fairgrounds. A catered luncheon is available with advance registration. Guests are welcome. Contact Clare (handydad.clarence@gmail.com) at 519-939-2711 for more information.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11
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, DECEMBER 12
The fourth annual Inglewood Farmers' Market Holiday Bazaar. Come out to see all of your favourite market vendors. It will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Inglewood Library and Community Centre, 15825 McLaughlin Rd.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13
Whole Village's monthly orientation will be held at 1 p.m. at 20728 Shaws Creek Rd. Meet some of the members of the group, tour the farm and eco-residence, and obtain answers to questions about the Whole Village initiative. For more information and other events, visit www.wholevillage.org

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to the age of six who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact CPCC at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify.

Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs is an inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs.

Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
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.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19
Navy League Caledon pancake social from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St. at King Street. The new prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children.

A traditional Scottish Christmas evening at St. Andrew's Stone Church, 17621 St. Andrew's Rd., starting at 7 p.m. It will include the sounds of the pipes, readings, story telling, carols, plus a special visit by Santa Claus. There will also be Scottish treats and hot cider.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20
Caledon East United Church Choir presents A Christmas Concert and Carol Sing at 2 p.m. at the church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East. There will be free-will donation. All funds raised will go to the General Fund of Caledon East United Church. A reception will follow the concert in Friendship Hall. All are welcome. For further information, contact the church office at 905-584-9974 caledoneastuc@on.aibn.com or www.caledoneastunitedchurch.ca

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Santa Claus gets



It was a festive scene in Bolton Saturday morning as the Bolton Kinsmen hosted the annual Santa Claus Parade to welcome St. Nick back to town. Members of the Sandhill Pipes and Drums were marching near the start of the parade.

Photos by Bill Rea



Players in the Caledon Bandits' organization were waving to the crowds from this large float.



The cheerleaders from the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness in Bolton were entertaining the crowd.



Amber Gallagher from Mulmur brought her 10-month-old son Grady to get a good look at Santa Claus as he rode by.



Bolton Fair Ambassador Ashley Harding was representing the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society in the parade.

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Olivia Julia Holloway-Shehata, 2, of Bolton got a high place from which to wave at Santa from her father Tawfik.



The HomeJames mascot was on hand, reminding people there's a better way to get home if one has had too much to drink.



Peel 4-H Ambassador Nicole French waved to the crowds along the parade route.

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Fun celebration to welcome Santa Claus to Caledon village



The mascot from Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East was among those taking part in the parade.



The Caledon Village Association had a big crowd out Saturday night to help welcome Santa Claus. The festivities included a parade through the streets of the village. Caledon Fire Department provided his transportation.



Caledon's Town Crier Andrew Welch was in fine form Saturday.

Photos by Bill Rea



Knox United Church hosted festivities after the parade and tree lighting. Santa took some time to talk to his many friends, like Luc Turgeon, 4, of Forks of the Credit.



The Caledon Lions Club entered this float in the parade.

See more Parade coverage on page A10

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Photo by Bill Rea

Bolton woman charged in Grey County

A 49-year-old Bolton woman is facing charges after being stopped in Chatsworth Nov. 9.

Grey County OPP say they received report of a possible impaired driver on Highway 10 from a concerned citizen. this person apparently noticed a sport utility vehicle swerving all over the road at fluctuating speeds.


Police ended up stopping a 2113 Cadillac and noticed evidence that the driver had been drinking alcohol, so she was arrested.

She was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in her system.

Her licence was suspended on the

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Contract ratified between Town and firefighters

The Town of Caledon announced that a four-year contract with its 26 full-time firefighters was ratified at Tuesday's council meeting.

The new agreement is retroactive to Jan. 1, 2015 and will expire Dec. 31, 2018. The negotiation committee (consisting of the Town's Human Resources department, Fire Administration and the Caledon Professional Fire Fighters Association (CPFFA)) has worked over the past nine months to negotiate the agreement.

"This agreement sets the stage to support strong, professional services provided by the men and women of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services for years to come," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "As the Town changes and grows, so do the demands on our firefighters. We support the work Caledon Fire and Emergency Services does, day-in and day-out, keeping our community safe and protected."

The agreement will see improvements for the Town of Caledon firefighters. It includes overall benefit improvements, as well as a guaranteed wage increase over the duration of the contract.

The agreement covers the full-time professional firefighters employed by the Town: 26 firefighters, comprised of 20 personnel dedicated to fire suppression, two dedicated to training and four dedicated to support services.

Beginning Dec. 28, the full-time fire suppression staff will move to a 24-hour shift.

This scheduling change will be accomplished with existing staff; no new staff will be required to move to a 24-hour shift. The move to 24-hour shifts is a trend gaining momentum in the firefighting profession because of the enhanced opportunities for training, scheduling and health of the firefighter.

New promotional exam procedures have been negotiated.


The agreement includes a 2.59 per cent wage increase, year over year. The agreement brings the firefighters' contract up-to-date and avoids a costly arbitration process, which would also have taken the control of the agreement process away from the Town and the CPFFA.


Teen charged with stunt driving

A Caledon youth is facing stunt driving charges after Caledon OPP stopped a speeding pick-up truck on Mount Hope Road, south of Columbia Way in Bolton Nov. 18.

Police report an officer was conducting speed enforcement shortly after 8 a.m. and spotted the southbound Toyota Tundra. It was determined the vehicle was going 142 km-h in a posted 60 zone.

The 17-year-old driver was charged with racing a motor vehicle. The pick-up was impounded for seven days.





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Town of Caledon announces new CAO Mike Galloway

Mayor Allan Thompson and Caledon council have announced Mike Galloway will be the Town's next Chief Administrative Officer (CAO).

He is scheduled to take over his new duties next month.

"Mike has a wealth of municipal experience and knowledge; he brings a fresh, forward-thinking leadership style to this role," Thompson commented. "Council is excited to work with him on advancing Caledon's priorities and setting the stage for the future. I'm confident that he is just what we need and welcome Mike to his new role."

"I am looking forward to working with Caledon's progressive council and staff," Galloway said. "The next decade is going to be some of the most important years for the community and its future."

"I was drawn to this role based on the direction the Town is taking, and I'm looking forward to working with administration to support the Mayor and council," he added.

Galloway has close to 20 years of leadership experience within municipal organizations in Ontario. He currently serves as CAO for one of Canada's premier destinations, the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, a position he has held since 2010. Under his leadership, Niagara-on-the-Lake has sustained a healthy, vibrant local economy while developing a fiscally responsible public service. Over the past few years, he has also been a key member of the Region of Niagara — Metrolinx/GO Leadership Team that is bringing GO Train service to Niagara.

Galloway is an instructor with the Executive Diploma in Municipal Management program and served 15 years on the board of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) in numerous capacities, including Treasurer and Vice-President. He holds a Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree, along with designations as a Certified Municipal Officer (CMO) and Certified Municipal Manager III.

Husky is again matching contributions to Santa Fund

For the seventh year in a row, Husky Injection Molding Systems is matching every dollar donated to the Caledon Community Services (CCS) Santa Fund, up to \$25,000.

"Caledon Community Services makes a genuine difference in the lives of local families and Husky has always been a proud supporter of their work," commented Michael McKendry, vice-president of corporate services and general counsel for Husky. "We encourage residents and other local businesses to give back to the community by contributing to the Santa Fund. Your generous contribution will positively

impact families and children in need this holiday season."

There are more than 200 families with in excess of 330 children in Caledon who need support. Husky and CCS are reaching out to businesses and residents and asking one and all to give generously to the 2015 Santa Fund.

"It is the community's residents and business owners that drive the Santa Fund to success," CCS CEO Monty Laskin remarked. "It is through our community's support that hundreds of families celebrate the holidays and build hope for the year ahead. Having Husky in our corner is extraordinary; this company helps to bring Caledon together in the spirit of giving."

Santa Fund donations can be made online at www.ccs4u.org or by contacting CCS Fundraising Assistant Nicole Dumanski at 905-584-2300 ext. 236 or ndumanski@ccs4u.org

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Prayer is still important to some people, Mayor maintains

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Staff stated a more effective way to engage public participation is to encourage people to seek permission to delegate at committee and council meetings.

The vote to retain Question Period was defeated on a tie, with Councillors Barb Shaughnessy, Gord McClure, Beffort and Annette Groves voting to retain it. Innis was absent from the meeting.

In addition, staff recommended restrict-

ing the number of presentations from staff to three per meeting, and holding them to 10 minutes each, with councillors being able to ask questions of the presenters after. The proposal also called for holding delegations to five minutes, but council voted to increase that to 10.

Director of Administration and Town Clerk Carrie deGorter said the changes voted by council will be incorporated in the revised bylaw, which will be brought back to the Dec. 22 meeting of council.

Board chair calls on province to ‘create a better bargaining process’ after being returned

Peel District School Board trustees acclaimed Janet McDougald, trustee for Mississauga Wards 1 and 7, as chair at their annual meeting last Tuesday.

McDougald has been a trustee for 27 years, has served as chair for 18 years and was previously vice-chair for three years. Suzanne Nurse, trustee for Brampton Wards 2 and 6, was acclaimed as vice-chair. Nurse is starting her 10th year in public office.

In her inaugural address, McDougald detailed some of the challenges the board, schools and staff faced in the past year, including working with the community to build a better understanding of the revised Health and Physical Education curriculum. She also addressed how trustees worked together with staff and schools during strike and work-to-rule action in elementary and secondary schools.

“This has been a year in which we were tested,” McDougald said in her remarks. “The provincial labour situation not only put pressure on us, but also on the relationships within our schools and centres. It was — and remains for some groups — an unfairly long, complicated and frankly, fractious process.”

“As a board we stood togeth-

er,” she added. “We learned to work together in a time of constant intense pressure. How? By focusing on our positive relationships, by mirroring our values. Our values — as it says in our mission — are the foundation of our genuine relationships. To see them in action, we need to look no further than our schools. There is no sugar coating what we have gone through as a system.”

McDougald that throughout the troubles, the schools stayed focused on learning, and keeping the facilities open and safe.

“I don’t want us to underestimate how difficult it was for our staff to keep that happening — to stay positive — to keep focused on students,” she declared.

McDougald also commented on the need to learn from those struggles.

“And while we still have a few outstanding issues, provincially and locally, this board will now begin to ask all the partners in the process to review, and, more importantly, revise the bargaining structure,” she said.

“It simply does not work,” she stressed. “Not for boards. Not for federations. Not for staff. And most importantly, not for our students. The government must create a better bargaining process.”

There were some concerns about getting rid of Question Period.

Groves thought it appropriate that the public have an opportunity to ask questions of council.

“We’re a public service,” she said.

Shaughnessy commented it does allow people to raise issues, with staff putting positions on the public record. She added it lets her get a feel for what people in other wards are concerned about.

In terms of a prayer, Peel Regional councillors earlier this year opted to scrap the one that had been recited at the start of meetings for more than 30 years. This was in response to a Supreme Court of Canada ruling that the municipal council in Saguenay, Quebec, could not open its council meetings with a prayer.

Groves commented the Caledon representatives at Region all opposed the move, and she argued the community would be disappointed if the prayer were taken out of meetings here.

Shaughnessy observed the Supreme Court ruling referred to the Lord’s Prayer. Regional council used to recite a generic prayer. Caledon council has several prayers, including one patterned on the former Regional Prayer, which Shaughnessy thought was nice.

“I think we can be more inclusive,” she said. “I think it should reflect the people who are here.”

DeGorter told Beffort the Supreme Court ruling did refer to the Lord’s Prayer, but she added the idea behind stopping it was to get rid of the religious overtones. The Moment of Reflection that was suggested in the staff report would be more appropriate. She added councils in some municipalities use the time to re-affirmed their oaths.

She also pointed out council meetings are essentially business meetings. She wondered at what other business meetings to participants pray.

Mayor Allan Thompson countered

prayer is important to some people. He recalled he and Groves met with representatives of the Punjabi community shortly after the Region decided to get rid of its prayer, and the Caledon reps were praised for the stand they took.

Mezzapelli suggested a “commitment of conduct” as a possible alternative to the prayer.

“I’m spiritual, but I’m religious too,” McClure commented, arguing in favour of keeping a prayer. “Caledon should be different.”

But Councillor Johanna Downey was of a different mind.

“Government is for people,” she said, adding she’s involved in her church. “I don’t bring it into this room.”

Staff had also suggested getting rid of the Council Inquiries portion of the agenda. They argued it often leads to debate of matters not on the agenda.

Groves wanted that section maintained, pointing out the items that are raised are often ones that constituents have asked be brought up.

Thompson observed it would be better if staff were informed ahead of time that an issue would be raised so they could prepare.

Beffort said staff are sometimes embarrassed at being caught off-guard by questions. He said he can always get the information from staff that he needs by talking to them.

“They’re good at that,” he said

The vote to maintain Council Inquiries passed, with Shaughnessy, McClure, Thompson, deBoer and Groves in support.



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CALEDON BUDGET 2016

The next important budget related event is on:

Tuesday, December 15, 2015 - 9:30 a.m.

Special Council Meeting - Departmental Budget Presentations
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For more information visit www.caledon.ca/budget

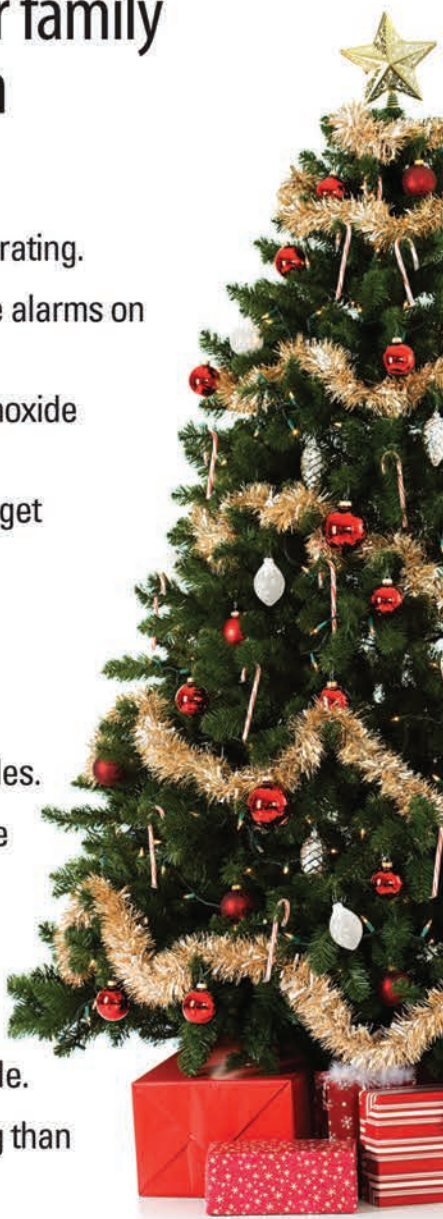


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Mayor Allan Thompson and Members of Council

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3. Make sure you have working smoke alarms on every level of your home.
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5. Make sure everyone knows how to get out safely if there's a fire. Develop a home escape plan.
6. Use extension cords wisely.
7. Give space heaters space.
8. Go flameless. Avoid using real candles.
9. Keep matches and lighters out of the sight and reach of children.
10. Watch what you heat. Unattended cooking is the number one cause of home fires.
11. Encourage smokers to smoke outside.
12. There's more to responsible drinking than taking a cab home.



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Please note: Town Hall, including Caledon East POA Office, Fire Headquarters, and Parks & Recreation Administration, will be closing for the holidays from:

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Arts & Entertainment



Messiah performances to feature ‘remarkable’ soloists

Upcoming performances of Handel’s Messiah at Orangeville’s Westminster United Church and Alliston’s Banting Memorial High School will feature “four remarkable soloists,” according to conductor John Wervers.

They are soprano Hannah Shelton Campbell, mezzo-soprano Cara Cameron, tenor Bair Spry and bass Lorne Derrough.

Campbell has sung as the soprano in Toronto at Roy Thomson Hall, St. Lawrence Center of the Performing Arts, Alix Gooldeen Hall in Victoria, B.C., The Rose Theatre in Brampton as well as The Royal Opera House in London, England. She has performed with many orchestras, including Claron Symphony, Toronto Youth Symphony Orchestra and Great Lakes Orchestra. She grew up in Southern Ontario, obtaining her Bachelor and Masters in Music from the University of Western Ontario.

She is passionate about passing on her love of music to children and adults, and teaches vocal and piano lesson.

Cameron received a BFA in vocal Performance and a B.Ed. from York University. She sang with Voices, an award winning chamber choir in Toronto for 10 years, and continues to sing regularly for church as well as community events. In recent years, Cameron has appeared as a guest soloist for the Waterloo Chamber Players, the Dufferin Concert Singers, the New Tecumseth Singers and the Orangeville Community Band (of which she is a member). In addition to caring for her rather large family, she teaches piano and voice from her home, and also teaches music and art in the Upper Grand District School Board.

Spry hails from Waterloo, Ontario. He is completing his final year of an Honours B.Mus. in Voice Performance at Wilfred Laurier University. During his time at Laurier, Spry studied under the tutelage of Daniel Lichti, Victor Martens and Lynda Mieske. Performance credits include the role of John in the premiere of Catherine Magowan, Spy Denomme-Welch’s Giiwedini (2013), the Narrator in J.S. Bach’s Coffee Cantata (2014), Tom Rakewell in excerpts of Igor Stravinsky’s The Rake’s Progress (2014), and most recently, Rinuccio in Giacomo Puccini’s Gianni Schicchi (2015).

In addition to his love for opera, Spry is equally passionate about choral music. In 2011, he began singing with a quartet of friends under the banner of Chordscape Vocal Quartet, and went on to form the Sightlines Vocal Ensemble: an octet composed of blind or visually challenged choristers who perform on an ad-hoc basis at charitable events within the blind community. He currently sings with the Laurier Singers, Spiritus Ensemble, and the Ontario Youth Choir — at which he was appointed as Ontario’s tenor representative for the national Youth Choir of Canada (2014, 2016).

Derrough started his career in music taking piano lessons at his mother’s side, and then scholarship studies at the Royal Conservatory of Music. Continued studies throughout life have led him from the pit as accompanist and viola player, onto the stage in numerous lead operatic/musical roles and even back to the pit, having conducted many musicals around the GTA.

Derrough was personnel manager of the Mississauga Symphony for 20 years

and lead baritone with the Mississauga City Centre Opera for a number of years, performing roles as Figaro, Zurga (The Pearl Fishers), Dr. Falke (Die Fledermaus) and the Thief in The Old Maid and the Thief. His most recent roles have included Don Quixote (Man of La Mancha) with South Simcoe Theatre, Fagin (Oliver), Aldopho (The Drowsy Chaperone) with Orangeville Music Theatre.

December 19

Scottish Christmas evening at St. Andrew’s

A traditional Scottish Christmas evening is planned for Dec. 19 at St. Andrew’s Stone Church.

The evening will start at 7 p.m. and will include the sounds of the pipes, readings, story telling, carols, plus a special visit by

He has helped coach and he accompanied the Banting musical You’re a Good Man Charlie Brown and their three previous shows.

Performances by the Alliston-based New Tecumseth Singers and Orangeville’s Dufferin Concert Singers. The first will be Saturday evening (Dec. 12) at Westminster United Church, Orangeville, and at Banting Memorial High School, Alliston, Sunday afternoon.

Santa Claus. There will also be Scottish treats and hot cider.

The church is at 17621 St. Andrew’s Rd.

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THE GOOD DINOSAUR 3D (G) (SOME SCARY SCENES,CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI,SUN-WED 9:20; SAT 10:45, 9:20

THE NIGHT BEFORE (18A) (SUBSTANCE ABUSE,SEXUAL CONTENT,COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI-WED 7:05, 10:05

CREED (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) FRI 3:40, 6:40, 9:45; SAT-SUN 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:45; MON-WED 6:40, 9:45; THURS 6:30, 9:40

THE HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY, PART 2 (PG) (VIOLENCE,FRIGHTENING SCENES) FRI 3:45, 6:45, 9:35; SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35; MON-WED 6:45, 9:35; THURS 6:40, 10:00

KRAMPUS (14A) (FRIGHTENING SCENES,VIOLENCE,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; SAT-SUN 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; MON-WED 7:00, 10:00

SISTERS (14A) (SUBSTANCE ABUSE,SEXUAL CONTENT,COARSE LANGUAGE) THURS 7:30, 10:20

STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS (Not Rated) THURS 7:00, 10:15

STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS 3D (Not Rated) THURS 7:15, 10:30

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Credit Valley Conservation Foundation looking for Conservation Heroes

It's time to channel the holiday spirit as the season of giving is officially here.

Credit Valley Conservation Foundation (CVCF), with support from Suncor Energy, launched its Be a Conservation Hero campaign recently in connection with the global day of giving known as GivingTuesday.

The campaign will run until Dec. 28 with the goal of raising \$28,000 in just 28 days. Funds will help engage, inspire and empower youth through the Conservation Youth Corps program, managed by Credit Valley Conservation (CVC). The program connects students with nature and encourages long-term environmental leadership.

“We are excited this GivingTuesday to collaborate with Suncor for our Be a Conservation Hero campaign,” said CVCF Chair Jim Muscat. “As the opening days of the giving season begin, we encourage everyone to consider being a part of something special. Supporting local youth and nature in our communities is so important. We want to encourage everyone to participate because a thriving environment needs heroes.”

The campaign is to honour the environmental contributions and commitment of CVC's past chair Pat Mullin, who served on the CVC Board of Directors for 28

years.

CVCF's Be a Conservation Hero campaign is in participation with the City of Mississauga's MississaugaGives initiative, which celebrates the global GivingTuesday movement at the local level.

“With our longstanding focus on strengthening youth environmental engagement, we are delighted to support the CVCF and their campaign,” said Howard McIntyre, vice president of lubricants at Suncor. “Together, with more than 1,000 Suncor employees based in Mississauga, we are thrilled to give back to the community where we work and live, and to

celebrate the MississaugaGives initiative through the Be a Conservation Hero campaign.”

GivingTuesday is a global movement that celebrates and encourages giving and volunteering. It was co-founded in 2013 by CanadaHelps and GIV3, and now includes over 3,000 partners. In 2012, charities who actively promoted GivingTuesday saw an overall average increase of 93 per cent in number of donations received through CanadaHelps. Many Canadians committed to ongoing charitable work, with the number of new monthly donations increasing to 84 per cent.

To learn more about the Be a Conservation Hero campaign, visit cvcfoundation.ca

Mario Pascucci acclaimed chair of Dufferin-Peel Board

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board Dec. 1, acclaimed Mississauga Trustee Mario Pascucci as chair of the 11-member board.

During his 32 years as a trustee, Pascucci has served in various leadership capacities, including five previous terms as chair of the board. He has also served as chair of the Board's Administration and Finance Committee, Audit, and Faith and Program Committees.

Mississauga Trustee Thomas Thomas was elected vice-chair. He has also served in various leadership capacities during his 11 years on the board.

“I am humbled to be chosen as chair by my fellow trustees,” Pascucci said. “I will do my best to represent this board and the community we serve. We have an awesome responsibility, both individually and collectively, and we look forward to continuing to spread the good news of Catholic education in Dufferin-Peel wherever we go.”

The meeting opened with the annual address to the board by Director of Education John Kostoff, who recognized and thanked system partners, including employee groups, trustees and staff at all levels for their commitment and dedication to Catholic education. Kostoff outlined another successful year for the board, recounting a list of achievements and accomplishments.

Kostoff, who is retiring in January, referenced the words of Pope Francis, who declared the Jubilee Year of Mercy beginning Dec. 8.

“Let us seek and grant forgiveness to all who come to our door,” he said, adding, “I can only image the impact this statement and the coming year will have on our students. Let us all, whatever our role, continue our mission in the tradition of our faith, to educate, guide and support all who come through our doors.”

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GTA West CIP delayed

By Bill Rea

A Public Information Centre (PIC) slated for this month on the GTA West Corridor will not be taking place as planned.

Residents in the area have been informed the meeting on the GTA West Transportation Corridor Route Planning and Environmental Assessment Study is being delayed because the Ministry of Transportation needs more time for this complex study. The Ministry has promised to provide more material as it becomes available.

Mayor Allan Thompson commented there seems to be a lot of information still outstanding.

“It's up in the air,” he said. “It will be interesting to see where this goes.”

Audition call at Century Church Theatre in Hillsburgh Dec. 12

Century Theatre Guild will be holding auditions Dec. 12, 10 a.m., for the spring comedy, *The Second Time Around*, by Henry Denker.

The play centres around two retired people who fall in love and want to be together. The problem is with their neurotic and eccentric children and grandchildren who have their own ideas about how the older generation should behave. Fortunately, the older generation have a few cunning tricks up their sleeve.

The play calls for four couples, of three generations, the older couple older than 65, two couples in the 35 to 50 range, and the grandchildren who are about 18.

“This will be a good opportunity for high school students who can pass as first year college students,” commented director Jo Phenix. “The young people's roles are interesting, but quite small, so would not interfere too much with school work.”

Rehearsals will start in late March, with show dates May 27 to June 5. More details can be found at www.centurychurchtheatre.com by following the link to Auditions. Rehearsal sides (scripts) are available by contacting jophenix@sympatico.ca

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“I come from a long line of historians,” she added. “I don’t know if it’s generic or catching.” She’s been active in the historical scene for many years, and served as Heritage Resource Officer for the Town of Caledon until her retirement.

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Sunday (Dec. 6) was the 26th anniversary of the Montreal Massacre, in which 14 young women were shot and killed at l'École Polytechnique de Montréal. The day is officially recognized as Canada's National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. Caledon Public Library, in partnership with Family Transition Place, held a vigil Sunday at the Albion-Bolton branch of the library. Some of those taking part held up signs bearing the names of the victims of the massacre.

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United Way advocates to end homelessness

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Community leaders and organizations throughout the province attended to learn more about how they can work together to put an end to this growing issue.

Last year, the one youth shelter for Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga, Our Place Peel, experienced such high demand, they turned away more than 450 kids due to lack of space. In addition, service providers working to address youth homelessness through prevention, early intervention, counselling and mental health supports are stretched. Many services to address youth homelessness don't exist in Peel.

With more than 12,000 people waiting, the Region has one of the longest social housing wait lists in the country. In excess of 200,000 individuals in Peel neighbourhoods are struggling to make ends meet. For them, the threat of homelessness is very real.

"Youth homelessness is a critical issue in our community," United Way of Peel Region President and CEO Shelley White said. "When young people are turned away from emergency shelter due to lack of space, where do they go? They couch surf, sleep in cars and sleep on the streets. United Way of Peel Region is working with key partners to build strategies to end homelessness. Needless to say, we are pleased by the province's recent commitment to end chronic homelessness in 10 Years."

"As a movement, United Way has a long history of collaborating with partners within our borders and beyond," commented aid Anita Stellinga, vice-president of community investment with United Way. "I look forward to continuing this dialogue to identify solutions to end Youth Homelessness in Peel and across the province."

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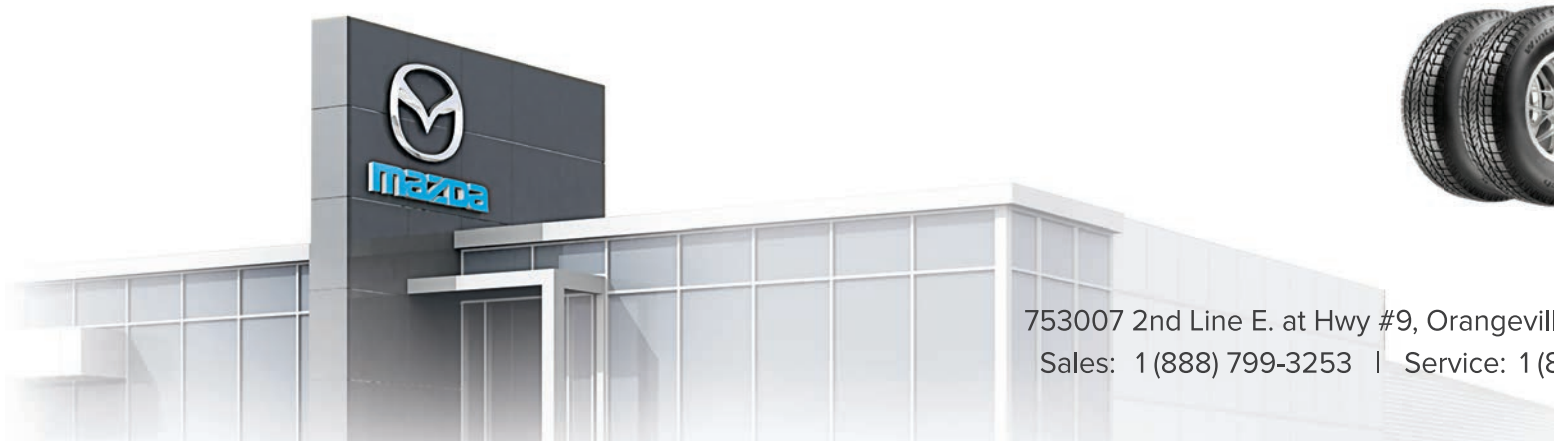
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Town wants to show off ‘jewel’ at Equestrian Park

By Bill Rea

The Caledon Equestrian Park is a place to show off, and that’s just what was going on recently.

The park was the location of the Mayor’s Harvest Business Lunch, hosted by Mayor Allan Thompson.

The park was the site of show jumping and dressage events earlier this year at the Pan American Games, and that was the result of a lot of work over several years.

Caledon’s CAO Doug Barnes commented the efforts started around 2009, when the Town decided to make submissions to host some of the events at the Games, using funds from the Federal and Provincial governments.

“We had quite a journey over the last six years to get here,” Barnes remarked.

He added that in the end, it proved to be a good business deal for the Town, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and Equestrian Management Group (EMG), but it took a lot of coordination to bring about the necessary public-private partnership to do it. There were a number of contracts that had to be worked out, but Barnes pointed out most of them were awarded to Caledon firms.

“I think that was a real plus,” he declared.

Hosting the games brought jobs and business to Caledon, and there were some bonuses too. Barnes pointed out the land-

scaping at the front gate of the park was donated. He also observed that Bell Canada ran fibre lines up Regional Road 50 to facilitate communications during the Games, and that’s been helpful in bringing high-speed internet to the area.

Barnes added a survey was conducted during the Games, and 89 per cent of the people who came from out of the area to attend the events indicated they would come back to Caledon.

Thompson observed the park consists of 95 acres.

“It’s now a crown jewel,” he remarked.

He added hosting the Games was a crowning moment, bringing the Town a class facility. Thompson pointed out the indoor show jumping ring is bigger than the one at Ricoh Coliseum, where the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair events will take place later this year.

Thompson observed there will be plenty of opportunities to make use of the facility, truck shows, livestock shows, car shows, 4-H events, etc.

“We have a huge opportunity,” he declared.

He also pointed out there’s a community room on the site that can accommodate some 150 people and has Wi-Fi, as well as a full-service kitchen.

“It’s fully accessible and it has all the amenities,” he said.

It will be available for community groups, and Thompson said the Rotary Club of Palgrave will be using it.

Thompson also stressed in the impor-

tance of public-private partnerships, pointing out they come together and make things go forward.

“We’re here to streamline processes,” Thompson said, adding if things work better, businesses will profit and they will be willing to keep investing in the area. The park is one example of that, and he also cited the Exchange in Bolton as another.

Others were impressed with the results, such as Brain Denney, CEO of TRCA, which owns the facility.

“We’re just thrilled with the outcome,” he remarked, stressing the TRCA Board was very supportive of bringing in this benefit to Caledon and the Greater Toronto Area. “We couldn’t be more proud of the outcome.”

“It’s all been a great experience,” he added.

Bob Carey, a partner in EMG, pointed out equestrian events at the site are nothing new. They’ve been taking place there since the 1970s. Prior to the Pan Am Games, he said there have been many major events, like World Cups, Selection Trials, etc. He added a lot of riders have trained at the site, so the prospect of hosting the Games in July was very exciting.

“What better site could there be?” he asked.

Carey added they found plenty of enthusiasm when they approached the Town and TRCA about hosting the Games, and those discussions led to the partnership.

“It was a very rewarding experience for us,” he added.



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Equestrian Management Group partner Bob Carey, Town CAO Doug Barnes, Mayor Allan Thompson and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority CEO Brian Denney spoke at the recent Mayor’s Harvest Business Lunch at Caledon Equestrian Park.

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Preventing credit and debit card fraud over holidays

Winter is quickly approaching and of course, we can anticipate unpredictable, harsh weather.

We learned many lessons from the ice storm of Dec. 21, 2013, including just how punishing Canadian weather can be and to be prepared at home when these types of natural disasters occur. One way to be prepared for an ice storm or any emergency is to prepare an emergency kit.

An emergency kit is always an important item to have on hand for any emergency. The government of Canada advises that when considering and preparing such a kit, it should allow you to be self-sufficient for at least 72 hours, as you may not have power or tap water and, therefore, have to manage without for a period of time.

When building your emergency kit, you will want to include some basic supplies which you may already have on hand, such as food, water and a battery-operated or a wind-up flashlight. You will want to ensure the kit is well-organized; easily accessible, especially if it was dark when it was needed; that all members of your household know where to find it; and it's easy to carry. It can be kept in a backpack, duffle bag,



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or a piece of luggage with wheels and kept in a closet in the front hall of your home. Another suggestion is to separate some of the supplies in backpacks to allow the kit to be more convenient and each member of the household may tailor their own kit to their own needs.

The government's Get Prepared website (www.getprepared.gc.ca) provides a suggested list of basic supplies to include in a 72-hour emergency kit. They include water (two litres of water per person per day and use small bottles to ensure it can be easily carried in case of an evacuation order); food (ensure you select food items that won't spoil, such as canned food, energy bars

and dried foods, and that you replace both the food and water once per year); manual can opener; flashlight and batteries; battery-powered or wind-up radio; extra batteries; first aid kit; special needs items (prescription medications, infant formula and/or equipment for people with disabilities); extra keys for your car and house; cash (keep smaller bills in the kit, such as \$10 bills and travellers cheques can be helpful, as well as change for payphones); and an emergency plan (include a copy of it and ensure it has in-town and out-of-town contact information).

The Get Prepared website recommends that Canadians also have additional emer-

gency supplies on top of the basic emergency kit (which assists in being self-sufficient for the first 72 hours of an emergency). This will ensure you're prepared for the worst emergency situations that could arise. The additional supplies include two additional litres of water per person per day (for cooking and cleaning); candles and matches or a lighter (kept in durable containers and never leave candles unattended); change of clothing and footwear (for each member of the household); sleeping bag or warm blanket (for each member of the household); toiletries; hand sanitizer; toilet paper; utensils; garbage bags; household chlorine bleach or water purifying tablets; basic tools (i.e. hammer, pliers, wrench, screwdrivers, work gloves, pocket knife); small fuel-operated stove and fuel; whistle (to attract attention); and duct tape.

In having an emergency kit on hand, you will have peace of mind knowing you're prepared for any emergency situation that may take place, such as an ice storm.

For more information on preparing an emergency kit, please visit the Get Prepared website at the web address listed above.

Stop the Estate Administration Tax

Ontarians pay multiple forms of taxes throughout their lives.

Sales tax, business tax, income tax, gas tax are just a few examples. But even when an individual passes away, they still have to pay a tax on the estate they owned upon their death, known as the Estate Administration Tax.

When this tax was first established in Ontario 20 years ago, the tax burden was considerably smaller. Now Ontarians are paying thousands of dollars in taxes that this government brought forward as well as the Estate Administration Tax. In Ontario, this graduated tax levied on the value of an individual's assets upon their death is the highest of any province across Canada. In comparison, an estate in Ontario valued at \$500,000 would pay \$7,250 in tax; the same estate in Quebec would pay \$65, \$400 in Alberta, \$820 in Nova

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



Scotia, \$2,000 in Prince Edward Island, \$2,500 in New Brunswick and \$3,500 in Saskatchewan. As a result, in some cases families are forced to sell the family business or the family farm, because they cannot afford to pay the tax on the property upon a loved one's death. Families across Ontario shouldn't be forced to have to give up their treasured family possessions that

have been in the family for years, decades or even generations.

That is why my Leader, Patrick Brown, brought forward his private member's bill, Bill 136 — the Estate Administration Tax Abolition Act. Bill 136 would eliminate the Estate Administration Tax and replace it with a capped fee of \$180 for when an individual files the necessary

court documents to administer the estate. Patrick understands that Ontarians deserve some tax relief, especially during this difficult time when a loved one passes away. Unfortunately this government sided with politics over helping Ontarians by voting against Bill 136.

With rumours constantly swirling around at Queen's Park of other possible tax grabs like a carbon tax, the Liberal government needs to consider the negative effects their new and existing taxes have on the lives of hard-working Ontarians. This government should show leadership and eliminate the Estate Administration Tax, helping relieve an unnecessary tax burden on Ontarians. I encourage everyone to sign my petition calling on the government to repeal the Estate Administrative Tax, which can be found on my website at www.sylviajonesmpp.ca

'Reform' will leave Senate as it is



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Claire Hoy

George Orwell, who had a way with words, described political language as something "designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable, and to give an appearance of solidity to pure wind."

Which brings, as you may have guessed, to the new Liberal government's so-called Senate "reform" package, a "reform" which essentially leaves things pretty much as they were, other than the fact that the vacancies will be filled with Liberals now instead of Tories.

Where to begin?

Well, let's start with Democratic Reform Minister Maryam Monsef's absurd claim that her government will make the place "non-partisan," which is what the Fathers of Confederation meant it to be.

Monsef needs to read her history. The Senate was never — ever — designed to be non-partisan. Quite the opposite. It was, in fact, a sop to the Maritime Provinces to bring them on board with Ontario and Quebec (then Upper and Lower Canada) because they were worried that with fewer seats in the Commons they would have no power to exercise their views. And so the politicians of that day devised a plan whereby Nova Scotia and New Brunswick (P.E.I. didn't buy in until later) would have a disproportionate number of seats in the Senate as a balance against their smaller numbers in the Commons.

And there was no doubt that it was to be an appointed body — our country founders made it clear they couldn't really leave the plebes with the job of actually electing people for heaven's sake.

Whatever you may think of the Senate as constituted, the fact is, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick wouldn't have signed on and Canada as we know it would not have come into being in 1867. Period. Full stop.

During the recent election campaign, now Prime Minister Justin Trudeau argued that Canadians want "real change in the Senate," something he defined as removing partisanship and patronage. Good luck with that.

Trudeau recognized — as those parroting the easy slogan about getting rid of the Senate apparently don't — that abolishing the place is virtually impossible. To do so would require the approval from the Commons, the Senate itself and all 10 provinces, and would mean re-opening our seriously flawed constitution (the proud legacy of Justin's late father Pierre, incidentally) a move which, as the

Supreme Court has decreed, would allow every province to rush forward with their pet projects for constitutional change and would essentially bring everything to a standstill.

So now that he's elected, we discover that Trudeau's idea of "real Senate reform" is — oh, the excitement of it all — to set up "non-partisan" committees of worthy citizens (read the usual liberal elites) to recommend a list of potential appointments to him (but, as always, he'll have the final word) in secret.

According to Monsef — who really does need to study up on her file — this is unprecedented. Ah no, it's not. In Britain, the House of Lords does the same thing, and there is precious little evidence that it makes it any less partisan than it has always been.

The whole notion of "non-partisan" in politics is a non sequitur, akin to the idea of finding a completely "objective" journalist. There ain't no such animal.

So what, pray tell, has changed from Trudeau's plan to the system operated by Harper and all the prime ministers before him? Nothing, apart from an "appearance" of change.

Previous prime ministers didn't actually go out and track down potential senators. They had people doing it for them. Yes, it was all secret, leading to complaints by the now-governing Liberals that the system must be more transparent.

So will their new system be more transparent? No. The so-called non-partisan committee will submit a list of five potential senators for each opening — none of which is open to the public — and, again in secret, the prime minister will choose — or opt not to choose — from that list.

It won't become public until the new senator is chosen, exactly the way it has always been. Nothing new. And unworthy of the Liberal-friendly headlines trumpeting "Senate reform."

What Trudeau could do, if he really wanted change, is accept the Alberta model of holding unofficial province-wide Senate "elections" and appointing the winner, which is what both Harper and Brian Mulroney did, but not Jean Chrétien or Paul Martin, Liberals both. But he won't do that because he can't control the outcome and make sure a like-minded "non-partisan" gets the job.

Having watched the Senate for decades — and written a best-selling book on it, appropriately titled "Nice Work" — I don't favour abolition, even if it were possible, which — again, thanks to Trudeau the Elder — it isn't.

Despite obvious shortcomings, the Senate does perform much valuable service in improving flawed legislation.

Fact is, we're stuck with it. No amount of phony political rhetoric is changing that.



David Tilson

Tilson sworn in again as MP

David Tilson was officially sworn in as the Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon during a ceremony at the House of Commons in Ottawa last Friday.

The ceremony was conducted by the deputy clerk and was attended by members of Tilson's family.

Tilson was re-elected in the Oct. 19 general election, following the 78-day campaign. First elected federally in 2004, Tilson was re-elected in 2006, 2008 and 2011. During the most recent

Parliament, he served as Chair of the Standing Committee on Citizenship and Immigration and as the President of the Canada-Europe Parliamentary Association.

"I am grateful for the support of the citizens of Dufferin-Caledon, who have again asked me to serve as their representative in Ottawa," Tilson said following the ceremony. "I am looking forward to the resumption of Parliament this week with the election of a new Speaker and the Speech from the Throne."

Agents of Change work to improve Peel through Day of Caring

More than 180 Agents of Change from organizations across Peel spent the day making a difference recently during United Way of Peel Region's Fall Day of Caring, sponsored by Depend.

United Way mobilizes volunteers across the region to support work to reduce and prevent poverty, and support those in crisis right now. This event was held at 26 locations throughout Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga. Volunteers witnessed the impact of United Way dollars at work supporting individuals and families in their time of need. Projects for Day of Caring included packing of more than 500 "welcome kits" for clients accessing local shelters. These kits included, among other items, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, soap and deodorant. Other projects included mentoring newcomers by provid-

ing employment guidance and advice; and participating in a guided hike with clients experiencing mobility challenges at the March of Dimes.

"United Way brings together people from all walks of life to Give — Volunteer — Act," United Way Peel Region President and CEO Shelley White said. "Last year, we mobilized over 3,200 volunteers. At our campaign Kick-Off, we collected and distributed over 3,000 pounds of food across Brampton, Caledon and Mississauga. Today, employees from our partner workplaces volunteered at 26 front line organizations serving those most vulnerable."

"I'm moved and inspired by the groundswell of support," she added. "Together we will eliminate poverty in Peel. Together, we are possibility!"

High school life on display



Grade 8 students planning to attend Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East next year got a look at what high school life is like last Thursday. The occasion was the annual evening open house for aspiring students and their parents. Things were busy in the cosmetology room, as students Eva Parmigiano, Ana Sergo, Kathryn Smetaha and Paola Bianca were busy working on each other's hair.



Teacher Stan Zerdin had these Grade 11 hospitality students preparing and serving tasty goodies at the open house. He was working here with Giancarlo Bisante, Selena Bourdeau, Alexis Piercey and Justin Ramos



Parent council member Sheri Gillard was helping to sell some genuine Hall swagwear.

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Sarah Fleming, incorporated Fleming Realty Inc at the end of 2008, and started actually working under her own brand in January 2009 after several years with an international brand. Prior to real estate, she was always an entrepreneur even as a teenager. Sarah was raised with a competitive attitude, being the youngest of 6 children, but also in sports, having gone to the Provincial level 4 times in curling, and achieving the "Zone" winner with a team in the Tournament of Hearts. She contributes her success to her strong work ethic, and believes in the Mark Twain quote "The harder I work the Luckier I am", so therefore Sarah tends to go above & beyond for all her clients. Her goal in working as a real estate professional is to educate and help the consumer in all aspects of buying or selling their home.

As an active member of the BREB (Brampton Real Estate Board), where she volunteers on two committees, the Professional Standards Committee, and the Bi-Law committee, Sarah is also active in the Caledon Chamber of Commerce, Proud Sponsor for D.A.R.E., and associate member of CREA, RECO and OREA Sarah has also volunteered with more local activities such as the pancake breakfast for the Vera Davis' Centre, and is looking forward to being involved with Habitat for Humanity. As well as owning and running all aspects of Fleming Realty Inc., Sarah also is co-owner of a business with her hus-



band, and is involved in most aspects of running that business as well.

Sarah strives and encourages her staff to build business with repeat and referrals from past clients, thus building relationships with people; you just have to take a look at her testimonial page on her website to see what clients say about using a "Boutique" firm. These clients are the reason Fleming Realty Inc., was presented with BUSINESS OF THE YEAR - 2014 - by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce, which was voted on by the public, which Sarah stated was she was both honoured and humbled by such an accolade and shall continue to maintain the highest of standards in her businesses.



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Depleted Golden Hawks roster limps through 1-1 weekend

By Jake Courtepatte

The recent success of the Caledon Golden Hawks has not come without its price.

Without a regulation loss in more than a month, the junior C club entered the New Tecumseth Rec Centre to take on the league-leading Alliston Hornets Friday, missing some of the their key cogs to injury, namely Avery Rodriguez, high-scoring defenceman James Pitsadiotis and number-one goaltender Sam Procopio.

Even without some of their star players, the Hornets knew the Hawks would put up a fight: One of their two losses all season was at the hands of the Hawks in late October.

Brendan Macham stepped between the pipes to replace Procopio, while the Hawks' other top scorers looked to fill in for the injured Pitsadiotis. The top line of Daniel Cafagna, Nicholas McNutt and Christian Mariconda combined as they have all year to open the scoring less than a minute in, with McNutt catching Alliston goaltender Tyler Brindle unprepared off a scrum on the Hawks' first shot.

Randy Chen, always a workhorse in the Caledon lineup, drew two stick penalties in the opening 20 minutes while the Hawks maintained a 1-0 lead.

It was in the second period, however, when the shortened and inexperienced roster began to show. Just minutes into the frame, Alliston's Jordan Schwartz danced around the Caledon defence just a little too easily before finding the short side on Macham to tie the game.

Macham stood no chance on Alliston's go-ahead goal midway through the frame, a pass in front that ricocheted off

a skate and in.

The nail in the coffin came in the final minute of the second, with Alliston going up by two on a two-on-one play as a result of poor positioning.

One more snuck by Macham in the third, as well as an empty-netter, for a final score of Alliston 5, Caledon 1.

With Procopio still on the injured reserve, call-up Evan Barlow was in the crease to face the Midland Flyers at Caledon East Sunday. Pitsadiotis remained on the sidelines as well.

But, like clockwork, Cafagna, McNutt and Mariconda combined for the first two goals of the game, with Ryan Mouser and Jared Barilla also picking up assists. The six foot two inch Barlow, in his second start as a Hawk, stood tall in turning aside all nine shots he faced in the first period.

Caledon notched two goals to Midland's one in the second frame, off the sticks of Kevin Pleasance and Sean Nottle, to take a 4-1 lead into the third.

They got a scare in the third, as Midland poured on 10 shots and brought the score to 4-3, but the defence was able to shut it down in the final 15 minutes to survive for a win.

Barlow was stellar in the win, moving to 2-0 on the season after stopping 25 of the 28 shots he faced.

The split weekend keeps the Golden Hawks solidified in fifth place in the nine-team league, once again improving their home record while worsening their lackluster road record.

A busy weekend lies ahead with two on the road, first visiting the Stayner Siskins (11-9-4) tonight (Thursday) before meeting the Orillia Terriers (4-21-1) Saturday. The weekly Sunday home game against

the Siskins could prove to be the season's rubber match between the two, as the Hawks currently hold a 2-1 advantage.

Puck drop Sunday is 7 p.m. at Caledon East.

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



Caledon defenceman Colby Shatilla clears a puck out of the front of Brendan Macham's net at New Tecumseth Rec Centre Friday. The Golden Hawks fell to the Alliston Hornets 5-1.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Some close games in Bolton senior hockey last week

By Eric Jay

There were three more impressive matches last Wednesday in Bolton Senior Hockey League play.

The just keeps getting more and more exciting to watch. Dec. 2 saw a lot of close games and some wild finishes.

Oriana and 365 Integrated started things off, with 365 exploding in the third period to take this one 9-7. After the ice was cleaned, Niepage and Inside Out hit the ice for an intense contest. Inside Out came on top with a final score of 6-3. In the late game, St. Louis and Four Corners Bakery Eatery played a back-and-forth battle that resulted in a tie after three periods, so they headed to the shootout. St. Louis took the shootout and won the game 4-3.

365 Integrated 9, Oriana 7

The 365 Integrated crew lit the lamp first, scoring less than three minutes into the game.

Oriana's Eli Cohen answered quickly, as he took a slap shot that went top shelf passed 365's net minder Jason White. It was a quiet first period after the first two goals.

When the puck dropped for the second period, 365 Integrated was eager to re-take the lead. Fausto Della Rovere dished Darryl MacArthur a sweet saucer pass and he made no mistake, scoring five hole on Oriana's net minder Mike Lewis. But Oriana came right back, just like in the first. Walter Pursley set up Dave Brodie for a one timer straight into the back of the net. Brodie set up both Gary Hughes and Dave Wonfor the following shift, both scoring impressive goals. The Integrated team was able to stop the bleeding with less than a minute left in the second with the efforts from Frank Servello.

The game was 4-3 for Oriana heading into the third. Integrated's Team Rep Peter Greco (injured) took the intermission to re-group and rally his men. They exploded in the third, scoring a total of six goals in one period. Fab Iafano, Bob McHardy and Al Daniels scored the goals scored multiple goals. Oriana tried to respond on three of the goals. Brodie scored his second then completed the hat trick as well as adding an assist in the final frame. Despite Brodie's incredible efforts with three goals and three assists, it wasn't enough to earn his team the win.

Inside Out 6, Niepage 3

The two teams did a few laps around the rink and took some shots on their goalies before the ref blew the whistle to get this game going.

Niepage hit the back of the net first. Darryl Bailey fed Moritt a pass on a two-on-one, and Moritt tipped it in just over the pad of Inside Out's net minder. Only a few minutes later, Bailey decided to shoot and not pass this time, it was a smart decision as he slid one along the ice, putting his team up 2-0 midway through the first.

With less than a minute left, Inside Out's Tom Hoy was determined to cut the lead in half as he carried the puck from blue line to blue line and let a shot go just inside the offensive zone. The puck whizzed over the shoulder of Niepage's net minder Mike Rocchi.

Less than a minute into the second period, Inside Out's speedy winger Nico Rotundo picked things up where his team left off, scoring on his backhand with a pass from Scott Andrews. Not much later, Hoy was able to grab the lead for his team as Inside Out was now up on the scoreboard. Niepage's Jan Olbrycht was able to notch things up late in the second.

This game was back and forth, and had the fans' hearts racing. Inside Out scored three unanswered goals in the third, resulting in a 6-3 win for them. Goals were scored by Steve Devins, Brad Vaughan and Glenn MacCauslin. Inside Out net minder Greg "Harry" Harrison shut things down, playing his best game of the season so far. Niepage didn't have enough left in the tank to get back into the game.

It was a great effort from both teams.

St. Louis 4, Four Corners 3

Believe it or not, this was one of the lowest scoring games the BSHL has seen this year, with Four Corners Eatery holding down the high scoring St. Louis Bar and Grill team.

St. Louis started quickly, with Gus Koursousis giving Dennis Blackman a tape-to-tape pass and he roofed the puck upstairs to give his team the early lead. In the final minute of the period, Don Gillies tied things up on a breakaway. He faked the shot on his backhand, then brought the puck over to his forehand and was left with an empty net to shoot into.

St. Louis was determined to regain their lead in the second as Koursousis scored two quick goals. Four Corners' Gillies scored his second of the game to bring his team within one as they headed into the third period.

The St. Louis squad had the lead 3-2. Four Corners got together and were ready to get things tied up again. That's exactly what they did. BJ Wilks fed Dennis Hillier on a deep cross-ice pass, and Hillier took advantage of the open ice he had and moved in and fired the puck low blocker side on St. Louis net minder Tony Mila. The teams went back and forth for the rest of the period, but both goaltenders played amazingly.

In the first round of the shoot out, neither player had scored. Four Corners missed their second attempt as well. St. Louis' Koursousis made a slick move and beat Four Corners' goalie five hole. It was now up to Gillies to keep his team alive. He squeezed the puck passed St. Louis goalie, but all St. Louis has to do is score another of their own. Bogdan Rapun scored a goal in the third round, picking the extra point up for his team.



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This 16-year-old played on the defensive line on the senior football team. Things didn't go as well as hoped this season. "Next year, hoping for better," he said. He's also hoping to play on the school's rugby team in the spring. Away from school, he plays goalie and striker in the Brampton Soccer CLUB, and plans to play football next year in the Brampton Bulldogs organization. The Grade 11 student lives in Brampton.

The Grade 12 student was a wide receiver on the varsity football team, which made it to the semifinals of ROPSSAA. He said he contributed three touchdowns to the cause over the campaign. He also took part in track and field last year, and plans to do it again in the spring, specializing in the 200 metres. The 17-year-old lives in Caledon East.



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This 15-year-old plays power on the school's varsity girls' volleyball team. They lost their first game, but the season's still young. Away from school, she plays with the Leaside Volleyball Club. She's been playing since she was in Grade 4, following sort of a family tradition, as her parents and sister all play. "We play everywhere," she said. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.

The Grade 12 student is the captain of the school's varsity girls' hockey team, on which she plays forward. The squad won their first game of the season, and she contributed two goals to the effort. She was also a slotback on the school's flag football team, and plans to play badminton and ultimate Frisbee in the spring. In the community, she plays rep hockey for King Cavalry in King City. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.



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SUPPORTING GIRLS’ HOCKEY

Water Depot in Bolton hosted a Home Team Hockey Day at its Parr Boulevard facility recently. Players in the Caledon Coyotes house league were on hand for the activities. Seen here are Paige Smyth, Coach Ryan Smyth, Ashley Smyth, Riley Noble, Assistant Coach Charlene Noble, Water Depot owner Evan Rousseau, Aysia Maurice and Lexy Maurice.

Photo by Bill Rea

Big scores and some shutouts in recent SNJMHL action

There were a couple of upsets in the last two evenings of play in the Sunday Night Junior Men’s Hockey League, but not much has changed in the standings as a result.

Nov. 29
Penguins 6, Predators 6

In a tight match, neither team could better the other as the George’s Arena Sports Penguins and the Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators battled to a draw. Net nabbing for the Penguins were Ron Toffin (three goals and an assist), Dave Mathe-son (three assists), Matt Dowdle (a goal and an assist), Eric Humphries (one as- sist), Jesse Thompson (a goal and an as- sist), Dale McLean (a goal and an assist) and Mike Brioux (one assist). Predators planters were Tim Vokey (three goals), Ryan Smith (one goal), Steve Hutchins (a goal and two assists), Ray Ilijasic (a goal and an assist) and Mike Andreoli (one as- sist).

Wild 3, Moose 2

In a nail biter, the Pommies Cider Co. Wild were able to press out a win over the Mr. Handyman Moose with a late third period goal.

It was just the second loss of the season for the Moose.

Wild whippers were Eric Webster from Shaun Heron and Craig Shaw, Jay Beech from Heron and Shaw, and Alex White from Richard Archer. Moose hammers were dropped by Cam Coulter from Justin de Abaitua and Eric Cirone, and Brad Sz- torc from Brendan Pace and Steve Brown.

Warriors 6, Fire 0

The We Are Creative Warriors were able to extinguish the Ainsley Fire Pro- tection Fire with Tony Melia earning the goose-egg for the Warriors.

Warriors’ offence came from the sticks of Bogdan Rapan from Kevin Norris, Mark Cinonetta from Lee Noseworthy, Rapan from Shane Gordon and Brandon Jones,

Cinonetta (unassisted), Giancarlo Tarsi- tano from Brent Spagnol and Gordon, and Tarsitano from Jones and Norris.

Blades 6, Wings 5

In another close one, the Ken’s Lawn Mower Repair Blades were able to clip the St. Louis Bar and Grill Red Wings and get the win.

Point getters for the Blades were Dar- ren Levy (two goals), Steve Smith (a goal and two assist), Daryll Simpson (a goal and two assists), Shawn Simpson (an as- sist), Jason Clark (a goal and an assist), Clark Chung (one goal) and Darren Jones (an assist). Wild wailers were Bob McHar- dy (a goal), Victor Ranieri (a goal and an assist), Scott McCrimmon (two assists), Mike Blackwood (two goals), Brian De- Carli (one assist) and Sean Doner (a goal).

Dec. 6

Wings 4, Warriors 0

The Wings were in full flight this night, getting the shut-out victory for Craig Pi- otto over the Warriors.

Wings soarers were Chris Quayle with the hat trick and Ranieri with the single. Assists were from the sticks of Ranieri, Daniel Hamlett, McHardy and Shane DeLaronde.

Predators 10, Blades 2

The Predators took a large bite out of the Blades and showed no mercy.

Point getters for the Predators were Mark Metcalfe, Colin Fyffe, Vokey, Hutchins, John Hutchinson, Ilijasic, Howard Cantelon, Mike Andreoli, Fab Iafano and Ryan Smith. Blades bangers were Steve Smith from Shawn Simpson and Kevin Wigner, and Silvio Muraca from Simpson.

Wild 5, Fire 4

In a tough-fought, end-to-end action game, the Wild proved to be just a little better than the Fire this night.

Leading the charge for the Wild were Craig Shaw from Heron, White from Peter Coghill, Shaw from Heron and Dale De- leonardis, White from Heron and Shaw, and Beech from White and Mike Swan. Fire flame throwers were Dave DiMeo from Robert Silvestri and Mark Andreoli, Andreoli from Sandro Mignosa, Andreoli from James Kennedy and Silvestri, and Shane Ainsley (unassisted).

Moose 2, Penguins 0

The Moose came out and pounded a cou- ple home to take the shut-out win over the Penguins.

Brett Weight stood tall and turned away all for the Moose, while Marc de Abaitua was all that they needed as he potted both markers with the help from Pace, Carlo Landolfi and Brown.



Lots of tyke fun at Caledon East

The hockey rinks at Caledon East were filled tyke players from throughout Caledon and beyond one recent Saturday. The event was the Tri-County Second Annual Tykefest, hosted by Caledon Minor Hockey. The format had various mixed teams taking on each other, with players from different organizations on each squad.

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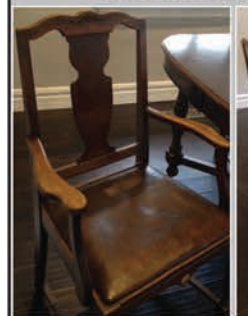
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Heartfelt gratitude to the doctors and nurses of Brampton Civic Hospital, especially Andrew Cooper, who provided exceptional care and compassion to Domenic and to us, his family.

Sincere appreciation to Egan Funeral Directors and staff for their support, professional and efficient funeral arrangements.

Lastly, and most importantly to Sandra Tufino, Domenic's caregiver and, as he jokingly introduced her, his other "wife". There are no words to express our gratitude for your endless care, support, kindness and the devotion you bestowed upon Domenic over the last few years - May God forever Bless you as you continue to help others who are in distress and in need.

Focusing on the infinite happy memories of Domenic's life and all who shared in it will hopefully bring us peace and start the healing process.

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HILL, MARK EARL

Suddenly at William Osler Health Centre, Brampton on Saturday, December 5, 2015 at the age of 55. Beloved husband of Leah (nee Lambert). Predeceased by his parents James and Grace (nee Jones). Cherished brother of Ken (Debbie), Caroline Joel (Len), and Doug (Peggy). Predeceased by his sister Valerie Galea and his brother Gordon. Loving nephew of Phyllis Robinson. Mark will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

A Celebration of Mark's Life will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Monday, December 14, 2015 from 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Col. Fitzgerald Branch 233 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Orangeville would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Mark 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)

CLARK, DOREEN (NEE DIXON)

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Saturday, December 5, 2015 at the age of 92. Beloved wife of the late Alfie Clark (2001). Loving mom of David, Doug (2002), Diane (Ted), Donna (Alvan), Nancy (Doug) and Richard (Krista). Cherished grandma of Shannon (Billy), Alyson (Glenn), Matthew (Helen), Kyle (Nikki), Derek (Virginia), Travis (Kareem), Troy, Shane (Heather), Landen and Taylor. Dear great-grandma de of Hunter, Heidi, Eric, Catelyn, Brianna, Sarah, Henry and William. Loved sister of Marjorie Warman, sister-in-law to Dorothy (Glenn Caverly) and Jack Mason. Doreen will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, December 9, 2015 at 1 p.m. Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Doreen 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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MARSH, Eleanor Daisy

Peacefully, surrounded by her family, at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Saturday, December 5, 2015, Eleanor Bradley, wife of the late Robert Marsh. Loving companion to Garrie Wayne. Devoted mom to Joanne and Alan Thompson, Julie Carhart and Howard Goldman, Lisa and Larry Allen, Darryl Marsh and Sarah, Donna and Steve Smith and predeceased by Sharon and Janice Marsh. Doting grandma to Greg, Kyle (deceased), Megan, Brianna, Courtney, Chelsea, Connor, Kamryn, Tanner and Jackson. Proud great grandma to Hunter and Tatum.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Wednesday, December 9 from 12 noon until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

HUNT, KATHY (NÉE KEATING)

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Center on Wednesday, December 2, 2015, at the age of 57. Beloved wife of Garry Hunt and loving mother of Mallory (Dan). Cherished daughter of Elvin (predeceased) and Joyce Keating. Remembered by brother Brian (Lynn, predeceased) and brothers-in-law Blair (Tawnya) and Wayne (Carine). Missed by many friends and relatives.

Kathy was a respected and treasured secretary at Orangeville District Secondary School for 39 years and will be greatly missed by her ODSS family.

A Private Family Service will be held. A Celebration of Life on Saturday, December 12, 2015 will welcome all at Orangeville District Secondary School from 2 - 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made in Kathy's memory to Headwaters Health Care Foundation or the Canadian Diabetes Association.

A tree will be planted in memory of Kathy 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)

GRAY, Samuel

Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital, with family by his side, on Sunday, December 6, 2015, Sam Gray, in his 70th year, loving husband of Laura. Proud father of Paul Gray and his wife Lynnette Johnston, Bruce Gray, Tim and his wife Debbie Gray, Tammy Gray and her husband Colin Paddon. Adored grandfather of Brooke, Samantha, Riley, David, Brad, Ryan, Jonathan, and Hilary. Dear brother of Jim Gray (deceased), Annie Fieldhouse (deceased), Leona Goodfellow, Nancy Algie (deceased), Joe Gray, and Lily French. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Thursday morning, December 10 from 9 o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 10 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or St. Michael's Hospital, 30 Bond Street, Toronto M5B 1W8.

Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

SACERTY, Mary Doreen (nee Ewing)

Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne on Saturday, December 5, 2015 at the age of 92. Loving wife of the late Charles Raymond Sacerty (2006). Beloved mother of John (Susan) of London, Ann Rice (Barry) of Wasaga Beach, and James (Lenore) of Shelburne. Cherished grandmother of Christopher (Jennifer), Deborah, Lori (Edward), Timothy (Mireille), Ryan, Kelly (Barrett) and Brittany. Dear great-grandmother of Casey, Cameron, Madison, Ethan, Jackson, Brenna, Lucas, Keira, Landon, Trent, Georgie, Kimberley and Hayden. Sister of the late May (Jim) Burke. Doreen will be greatly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, December 10, 2015 at 11 a.m. (Visitation will begin at 10:00 am). Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to the CNIB would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Mary 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)

WILSON, Ruth Elizabeth

Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital on Monday, December 7, 2015, Ruth Elizabeth Dooks, in her 88th year, beloved wife of the late Edgar H. Wilson, Bolton. Loving mother of Bernard (deceased) and Lona Wilson, Bryon and Cathy Wilson, Arlene and Stephen Cress. Remembered with love by her 7 grandchildren, Sharleen and Scott Lochhead, Michelle Desjardin-Wilson and Phil Desjardin, Ted Wilson, Katie and Steve Ditner, Trish and Matt Leggett, Daniel and Kevan Cress; 6 great grandchildren, Ryan and Matthew Lochhead, James and Tyler Desjardin, Robbie and Eddie Leggett. Predeceased by her sisters Olive and Milt Savage, Jean and Elwood (Shorty) Robinson, and her brother Allan Dooks. Forever in the hearts of her nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Thursday afternoon 2-4 and evening 7-9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday morning, December 11 at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow at the funeral home. Private interment at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Vaughan. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

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*An annual report highlighting
local businesses in Caledon*

Krown Rust ensures your car stays at its best

By Aladin Jarrah

We are fortunate to live in a beautiful part of this wonderful country, but our cars don't get off so easy.

Long winters mean our cars are exposed to large amounts of corrosive road salt and gritty sand, and even those of us who find the time for the occasional drive-through car wash are exposing our cars to some pretty harsh conditions for prolonged periods.

Arguably, cars are better made than they ever have been, and most manufacturers offer some sort of rust perforation warranty.

The truth is that once rust has already perforated your car's bodywork, much unseen damage can already have occurred.

There is no doubt that prevention is the best strategy, and Krown in Bolton is a trusted leader in doing just that, with



the products and expertise to prevent rust from eating away at your car.

The company knows a thing or two about rust. Founded 25 years ago, a group of Canadian automotive experts developed the process with Canadian winters in mind.

Rust protection has many benefits beyond keep your ride sharp looking. It increases the resale value of your vehicle, makes it more reliable, decreases maintenance costs and makes it last longer.

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owner of Krown in Bolton. "It's almost impossible to remove rust once it starts, but we can prevent it from starting or stop it from spreading with just one visit a year."

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Evelyn Lopes brings experience and out of the box thinking to the local Real Estate market

By Aladin Jarrah

Evelyn Lopes has been a realtor in the Dufferin-Peel area for 27 years, and in that time she has experienced every kind of real estate market and has become proficient at successfully achieving her clients goals. Through boom periods and downturns alike, her focus has always been on one thing – her clients.

“I think of myself as a real estate consultant - a trusted advisor,” she confides. “I work differently from the traditional real estate agent. My job is to walk my clients through a process of discovery. I help my clients identify what’s really important to them, their values, desires and underlying motivation, because what is truly important to my clients is truly important to me. Buying or selling a home isn’t just an event, it’s part of a life process.” She smiles. “I ask some pretty profound questions.”

Evelyn does this to get to the root motivation of her clients, and says that asking all the right questions enables her to craft a unique strategy and makes the process of decision making easier for the people she works with.

“My style is to look outside the box to provide better service, a service that reduces stress by helping clients to achieve their goals in a short period of time, on average 40% faster, and the best price for more money, selling on average for 99.76% of asking price,” she says. “From my perspective I have three roles –

I’m a consultant, a negotiator and an overseer of all the transactional details.”

She adds that “I am a strong negotiator and I treat my clients’ money as if it were my own. I co-ordinate all the parties involved with the transaction and ensure that all the “i’s” are dotted and all the “t’s” are crossed. I make sure all conditions are met, and I make things easier for my clients by giving them a comprehensive closing package that details everything related to the agreement, and a checklist of things that needs to be done with a specific time-frame. That way nothing gets missed, and hopefully no one gets stressed.”

In addition to the closing package, Evelyn offers several unique programs which reduces the risk for her clients. She offers a no-cost \$25,000 closing insurance for her sellers, VIP priority access to homes that exactly meet her clients

“My style is to look outside the box to provide better service, a service that reduces stress by enabling my clients achieve their goals in a short period of time, on average 40% faster.



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home-buying criteria including bank owned homes, company owned properties, estate sales, distressed properties and the like as they may represent great value.

So confident is she that she also offers a “Love it or I’ll resell it for free*” guarantee for her buyers. She even promises to pay the difference if a client doesn’t sell at the agreed-to price*. It’s all part of the package for those who work

with Evelyn Lopes, and one of the reasons she has been so successful in such a competitive field.

Evelyn holds a BA (Hons) in Geography and Urban Studies, and even after 27 years continues her commitment to her profession with continued education in the fields of real estate updates, technology, service and marketing.

It is just one of the ways she keeps pace with the rapidly changing nature of the real estate business.

Working with iPro Realty Ltd, Evelyn is uniquely positioned to work out of any of nine corporate offices throughout the GTA, ensuring that there is always a close-by location to facilitate her clients.

“It’s all about building relationships,” Evelyn says, “I have a simple philosophy. I want my clients to be so outrageously happy with the service that I provide them that they are happy to introduce me to their family, friends and co-workers, and they seem to be. You know, I still have my first ever client from 27 years ago. Their kids, too. That makes me outrageously happy.”

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Tello Jewellers ties experience and creativity into greatness



By Tabitha Wells

When it comes to shopping for jewellery, most people want to find a store with a strong reputation, as well as one where the staff and owners have deep knowledge and years of experience in great pricing, and knowing their products.

With over 45 years total in business, Tello Jewellers boasts a tradition of excellence, finely crafted jewellery, and the knowledge necessary to help meet their customers needs.

The business is both family owned and operated by Edgar Tello's family, meaning when customers come in, they are speaking directly to the owners. With decades of experience, customers looking for in-house customization can feel confident in getting what they are looking for, as there is no third-party outsourcing.

Edgar is a goldsmith and designer, along with being a GIA certified gemologist, and his career of over four decades speaks volumes to his work.

When customers are looking for uniquely designed engagement rings, he works with them to create a drawing based on their desires, and

the ring is crafted from that.

His work has brought delight and joy to customers for years, including a special creation for actor and martial arts

expert, Chuck Norris, whom Edgar presented with the ring at the World Black Belt Association. As a martial arts enthusiast, Edgar was pleased when Chuck Norris loved the gift.

And if that's not enough to decide on whether Tello Jewellers is the right place to shop, there are also the numerous awards the Tellos have won with their business, including gaining a reputation as jewellers to the stars. Over the years, Edgar has created a number of custom pieces, including of pieces for celebrities, including Nancy Sinatra and Walt Disney.

One of his favourite pieces, Edgar has admitted, is a life-size solid gold shoe, which adorned the Golden Slipper Stakes trophy for the famous Australian Horse Race.

The Tello family has even owned and operated stores in several different countries, including the U.S., Australia and Ecuador.

Bringing the discussion back to the local area, one of the benefits of being both a jewel-crafter and a jewellery store owners is all the gems are handled in-house, instead of in a production shop, and customers are

offered both original pieces as well as gem restoration at the store.

In a previous interview with King Weekly reporter Mark Pavilons, Edgar explained part of what keeps him going is seeing the ear-to-ear grins on his customers' faces when they see their finished products.

Those grins are because of the detailed work he puts into mastering their designs; whether it's through drawings, photos, or 3D renderings. Anything that will challenge their skills and bring excitement to each and every new project, taking their work and creations to the next level.

Since opening in Bolton, Tello Jewellers has had more than one home, but wanted to be closer to the core of town, which is where their store is located now.

According to Edgar, the decision was spurred by the many local customers they have met who have since become friends; the idea of leaving Bolton just didn't appeal to them.

Tello Jewellers has now been in operation in Bolton for 19 years;

nearly two decades worth of proving their knowledge and expertise makes them a worthy competitor and a unique place to shop in the world of jewellery.

The family and store's contributions to the community extend out from just what they do through

Tello Jewellers, however. Having been a Bolton resident for 18 years, Edgar has become a frequent sponsor of the Rotary Club, which helps fund local initiatives, events and more.

Recently, the family also became part of a new initiative, located next door to Tello Jewellers.

On October 21, 2015, Kito Martial Arts opened, where both of Edgar's sons are instructors. This isn't surprising, considering Edgar's enthusiasm towards the sport.

If you're looking for that special piece of jewellery, whether it's an engagement ring, a gift, or something special for yourself, be sure to check out Tello Jewellers in Bolton, for a well-rounded, unique experience.



Forster's Book Garden is a rare, exciting find

By Aladin Jarrah

Forster's Book Garden is aptly named. Not because it's owned by the Forsters (which it is), or because they sell books (which they do), but it really is very much like walking into a garden.

Just like a garden, the smell is immediately familiar and warming as your eye darts from display to display. And like a garden, there is always something new to look at just around the corner.

Independent bookstores are a rarity these days, and we are fortunate indeed to have Forster's Book Garden right here in Bolton. It's an intimate, family store that is immediately welcoming.

"We care about the people who come in," says Donna Kammiel-Forster, "and we often find that customers become friends. It's just the kind of place this is."

Donna runs the store with husband Paul and silent partner Fynn, the Bernese Mountain Dog. They have been at 266 Queen St S in Bolton since May of 2014, but have run a bookstore in the area for over 17 years.

Their shelves are packed with a wonderfully wide range of books, including some beautifully bound and affordably priced classics, large format books, special editions and a gamut of titles from every imaginable category, both popular and more obscure.

With a selection this varied, the choices seem endless. Paul agrees. He leans on the counter and takes a sip from his telephone shaped travel mug.

"You know, some people feel intimidated about coming to a book store, they don't know where to start. But finding literature is just like any other journey. You just have to start."

Ask either of them about a book, and one of them will pipe up with a thoughtful and considered opinion.

Don't know what to read? They're both full of ideas, and ready to share them.

And, in the final analysis, that is what differentiates this bookstore from the big chains. The Forsters can't always

compete on volume or price, but Donna and Paul actually read what they sell and are contagiously passionate about books. They encourage book clubs to come in for advice, and even offer book club discounts.

About 15% of their inventory isn't books. Aside from an extensive range of DVDs for rent which includes both classic and new release items, they have a range of fun, fascinating and occasionally weird items that are just as captivating as their stock-in-trade on the bookshelves.



Mugs that change when you fill them, beautiful embossed journals, odd-ball watches such as the one that uses Dali's moustache for hands, and philosopher & scientist themed "religious" candles can all be found around the check-out, along with a strange green puddle.

"It's a non-Newtonian fluid," Paul explains. Of course it is.

More details are available at www.forstersbookgarden.com, or just drop by for a visit.

You'll be glad that you did, and you just might make some new friends.



Bolton Canadian Tire is a fixture in the local community

By Aladin Jarrah

The Canadian Tire store in Bolton is a fixture of the community. Owner Chris Hartleib has spent the last six years building on that, making it an increasingly popular destination for area drivers.

“Winter is coming,” he says, with not a hint of ‘Game Of Thrones’ in his voice, “and we live in a community where people are really reliant on their cars. A little maintenance goes a long way to making sure no one gets stranded out there, and we pride ourselves on doing top quality work and only doing what needs to be done. There’s no hard sell here -- we encourage our technicians to talk to our customers, walk them right into the shop and under their cars. We show them exactly what’s going on and what needs to be done.”

Hartleib’s team of top technicians is supported by extensive training and one of the biggest supply networks in the country. As the largest retailer of tires in Canada, the range of choices and low prices are second to none. They even store customers’ offseason tires in a controlled environment, ensuring they are in good condition for installation next season.

The shop offers free detailed pre-winter inspections with every service to ensure customers’ cars are in tip-top shape. The condition of wear-and-tear

items are examined, and any necessary work is completed quickly and efficiently. They also check all fluids to make sure your car is ready to brave another Canadian winter.

“When we’re changing your winter tires we’ll examine the brakes, and if they need attention, we’ll show you. Brake pads are 100% guaranteed for as long as you own your car, and all parts have a warranty. It doesn’t matter how much you drive or how old your car is. It just makes sense to get your brakes done here,” says Steve Martin, Automotive Service Manager.

“We deal with our customers one-on-one, and everyone in the shop is approachable. I don’t believe in the hard sell. Our guys have hundreds of hours of training and thousands of hours of experience.

The store also offers flexible payment plans and warranties all their work for 100 days.

So confident are they in their pricing, that they offer a price-match guarantee on any automotive part. All in all it adds up to a great customer experience.

“It’s all about the customer. We have a shuttle service and key-drop box for after hours. We deal with our customers one-on-one, and everyone in the shop is approachable. I don’t believe in the

hard sell. Our guys have hundreds of hours of training and thousands of hours of experience. Our customers trust them, and together they work out the best maintenance plan. It all comes down to trust,” says Hartleib.

And trusted they are. Active in the community, the store sponsors several local sports teams as well as participating in Canadian Tire’s massive Jump Start program, which recently sponsored its one-millionth kid. All funds raised are used locally. The store also supports other local organizations, including the Caledon Cruisers car club that meets in the store parking lot once a week all summer long.

So drop by Canadian Tire in Bolton for all your pre-winter needs today, or call for an appointment. While you wait, you can get your Christmas shopping done.

For the Automotive enthusiast in your life; you can choose from their wide assortment of accessories, from car audio to wiper blades. Or for the outdoor enthusiast, the Sporting goods department has a vast array of products, whether you are looking for fitness gear or a toboggan to spend some winter family fun together.

The Housewares and Seasonal Departments have a wide variety of gifts and decor to help make the holiday season joyous, and the Hardware and Tool Departments will make finding a gift for the handy person in your life a breeze.



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Specializing in service is the goal of Tav Schembri's Team

By Aladin Jarrah

Three years ago Tav Schembri decided that there was a better way to serve the community's Real Estate needs. He shut down his existing business and repurposed his building on Hurontario Street, which he re-opened as Tav Schembri Real Estate under the Re/Max banner.

The unassuming building at 14980 Hurontario Street is headquarters for the boutique office. It houses a small team of dedicated, top-producing real estate professionals, including Tav himself.

The office bustles with activity like a fine-tuned machine, everyone focused on a single goal – to provide their clients with the best possible service.

"It's a competitive business," says Tav, "but I like competition, I'm used to it. I love real estate, I get along with people and we have a great team that offers great service. That's why we're successful."

Tav and his team understand how stressful and time consuming buying or selling a home can be, and they all work together to minimize it.

While some real estate companies hire third-party stagers and ask clients to pay for that ser-

vice, Tav Schembri Real Estate includes this important service. Maria Schembri, Tav's wife, is a certified professional Stager and dedicates all her time to helping clients prepare their houses for the market. She helps them de-clutter and redecorate so that their homes show well and bring a quick and profitable sale.

The company also produces top-quality sales materials, printing glossy sales brochures for each of their offerings.

They have in-house accounting and financial services. And they offer constant and personal attention to buyers and sellers alike.

"You call our office any time and a live person will answer the phone. If I'm not available or one of the team is not available, the answering service will let me know immediately if a client has called, and I get back to them quickly. It's all part of the service,"

says Tav. "We're a small team and I like it that way. It keeps the service personal and at a high level. I call it VIP service."

"You know," he says, "Sometimes we'll go into a listing and the client says 'the place is a mess, I'm not ready.' We help them all along the way. It's all part of the service. We give them ideas. Whatever

same high level of service.

Because Tav lives on a 56 acre farm, he is quite knowledgeable about area farms and the unique challenges they bring in both buying and selling. He is frequently in contact with developers and builders who are always looking for investment opportunities. Tav has the knowledge to deal with these highly skilled developers and when it comes time to negotiate his clients' best interests will always be his first priority.

Tav has sold many farms in the area and is a tough negotiator in this specialized segment of the Caledon real estate market.

Rosanna Schembri is part of the small and dedicated sales team, who work hard together in a family atmosphere that is at once professional, casual and friendly. The phone is constantly ringing at Tav Schembri Real Estate, and the team has clearly created a level of attention and service that brings clients to their doors.

"I have a competitive spirit; I have the confidence to talk to anyone. We sell a lot of luxury homes that other agents don't know how to market, but we sell all kinds of homes. You ask if I have a specialty? I specialize in service, no matter who you are."



Team Schembri: Tav Schembri, Broker, Sheila Kneswitsch, Office Admin & Sales Representative, Rosanna Schembri, Sales Representative, Narendra Sukheja, Office Manager, Maria Schembri, Certified Professional Home Stager

Tav Schembri's Moments of Distinction

- Attained RE/MAX Hall of Fame award in one of the shortest ever time periods
- Named 11th Best Realtor in Canada out of 110,000 realtors by an unbiased third party
- Chosen as one of the Top 25 Movers and Shakers in Canadian Real Estate by Real Estate Magazine
- Reached as high as 5th in Ontario for RE/MAX Ontario-Atlantic Canada
- Reached as high as 9th in Canada for RE/MAX Ontario-Atlantic Canada
- Reached as high as 17th Worldwide - Residential Divisions RE/MAX International
- Reached as high as 21st Worldwide - Residential and Commercial Divisions RE/MAX International
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Albion Hills Auto Collision takes care of you

By Tabitha Wells

As an auto collision shop, there are high expectations of the quality of work that can be produced, as well as the experience, knowledge and skills of the staff. When someone’s car has been damaged in any level of automotive collision, they want to know that the vehicle they are getting back is more than just safe to drive — it’s as close to its original state as possible.

At Albion Hills Auto Collision, they provide all of the above, and have the rank to prove it. Having been ranked the top shop in the region of Caledon, they are part of the Collision Solutions Network, meaning that their work is tried, true and trustworthy.

“We have a high standard of quality here,” explained John Barbaro, owner of the shop. “Before a car leaves, we go through it with a fine-tooth comb. We don’t cut any corners, and we do everything properly. Our customer service is exceptional. We have a great team behind us — more of a family than a team, really — and that makes the work here better in a way.”

The success of their 11 year old business has also been a strong indicator of their level of work, as Albion Hills Auto Collision continues to grow. Just over the last year they have doubled

their staff, and continue to look for more.

“I believe it’s because we continue to provide high quality work, and our customers are always our top priority,” said John. “We treat everybody as family.”

One thing that helps the customer experience at Albion Hills is that the collision centre deals with insurance companies on behalf of their customers, so that they can have peace of mind during what could be a very stressful time.

“We basically take all the weight off of the customer,” said John. “They have that peace of mind that they don’t have to figure everything out. Their insurance company sends all the paperwork directly to us.”

When a client brings in a car that has been in an accident (or has it dropped off), the staff at Albion Hills get them set up with a rental car through Enterprise, which is run in-house, so that the client doesn’t have to search around for an insurance approved rental. When the car is done, the customer receives it back in its original state.

“If they’ve just been in an accident, this is the last thing they want to deal with,” he added. We want it to be a hassle-free experience for them.”

That kind of experience is usually the first thing someone hopes for after being in an accident, and the last thing they receive. Albion Hills feels that providing that

hassle-free service is being a good steward to the customers who trust them to repair their vehicles.

Although working on collision repair and paint, and working with insurance companies makes up the bulk of their business, Albion Hills Auto Collision does offer several other services as well.

“Collision is definitely the meat of our business, but we are a diverse shop that offers different services for our clients,” said John. “We offer detailing, rust proofing, windshield repair and headlight services.”

On their website, Albion Hills defines themselves as a ‘leading-edge auto body and paint facility’, whose top priority is customer satisfaction. They’ve been a family owned and operated business since their inception, bringing more than 50 years experience throughout the shop to the table.

Outlined on their website profile, they highlight that the goal of the shop is to become an auto collision industry leader through one simple method — by constantly exceeding the industry’s standards, providing the highest quality of service to all clients.

For more information on Albion Hills Auto Collision, visit their website at www.albionhillsautocollision.com, or contact them by phone at 905-880-2277.



United Lumber goes the extra mile for its customers

By Aladin Jarrah

It isn’t often that we find a place that combines the high-volume buying clout of the “big box” stores with the personal, customer-oriented approach of a local lumberyard, but in United Lumber we have just that.

With their own truss plant in near-by Innisfil and the purchasing power of

St Jacobs’ Home Hardware chain behind them, United Lumber have been a family-owned all-Canadian fixture in Bolton for over 30 years.

The state-of the-art truss plant builds trusses, and designs engineered floor systems for any project, from a garage to a complex custom home. The roof truss packages are custom designed to meet their customers’ specific needs and United’s engineered flooring materials allow for greater spans and more open concept designs then are possible with traditional joist materials. A full range of delivery

vehicles allow United Lumber to place materials exactly where they are needed on a job site and cover an area that extends beyond just Bolton itself.

The knowledgeable staff are there to help all customers, no matter their level of expertise, get the right materials for the job. From do-it-yourself homeowners looking to build a deck, to experienced builders needing custom special order windows, the folks at United Lumber in Bolton have the ability to help a customer complete any size and type of project.

“It’s all about exceeding customer expectations,” says General Manager Jeff Jackman, “With the level of competition in the marketplace we believe strongly that its value and service that sets companies apart. When you combine competitive prices with a high level of customer service resulting from friendly and knowledgeable staff, we feel it gives us an edge over our competition. We place service and

customer satisfaction above all else. It’s that simple.”

Not only does United Lumber strive to provide unparalleled customer service, their affiliation with the Home Hardware chain means that they have access to more than 100,000 products at competitive prices. You will always find the core products you need for any project in stock and with two deliveries per week they can quickly and easily order anything from Home’s wide range of products.

The convenience of this one-stop shopping approach is even further enhanced with a range of “Home Hardware Exclusive” products such as the Kuraidori line of high quality kitchen and household products. Another example would be Home’s Beauti-Tone line of paint products sold exclusively at Home Hardware. The paint plant is owned by the collective Home dealers which allows customers to essentially buy direct from the source with no middleman.

This ensures the quality of Home’s paint remains consistent and the value always remains high to the customer.

In addition, United Lumber offers Aeroplan, Home credit cards with frequent “no-fee” promotions, a price match guarantee and an extensive Home Expressions section that features an enormous range of home decorating supplies that are feature in their free Home At Home Magazine for a truly customized project. They even offer gift cards for those who wish to give towards a project but are unsure what to buy.

From hardware, cabinetry, lighting and décor items, their selection is unique and unparalleled and makes it an easy choice for the thousands of customers that select United Lumber Home Hardware as their full-service building and renovation destination.

The store currently also features a wide range of seasonal items for holiday decorating and gift-giving.



Teen Ranch: changing lives and training future leaders

By Tabitha Wells

If there's any local organization that could be deemed a complete underdog story, having been founded under highly improbable circumstances, it would be Teen Ranch Canada. Although the year round not-for-profit, sports camp and retreat facility has been a part of the Caledon community for as long as many local residents can remember, the story has humble beginnings from the other side of the world.

In the 1950s, Teen Ranch's founder, Mel Stevens set off to Australia with a musical group called King's Men. Along with their wives, they went abroad to help start a North American-style Christian Camp to mentor young people and earn the right to share with them the good news of God's love demonstrated in His Son, Jesus Christ.. Promoting their idea through radio, concerts and church services. Within two years, they had purchased a property.

"The other guys all returned to Canada, but my wife, Janet, and I stayed," explained Mel in an interview with the Citizen earlier this year. "I was the only guy who had any camp experience, so by default I became for the first Director of Teen Ranch Australia."

Through his time in Australia, a new dream began to develop for Mel — to create a similar camp in Canada, inspired by Western horse-back riding, that could become a place to both mentor and guide kids in their lives. After five years as Director in Australia, Mel headed back to Canada with his wife, three kids, and only ten dollars in his pocket.

In 1967, Mel found the property to begin Teen Ranch Canada, situated in the Caledon hills, just outside of Orangeville. "A very badly rundown farm with a farmhouse and barn — that's all there was on the property," explained Tim Stevens, Mel's son and current Director of Teen Ranch Canada. "My dad looked at 60 different properties in southern Ontario, but he said God kept drawing him back here. The facility you see today was built through generous people giving time, materials or money because they believe in the work we do with kids."

After several visits to the proposed site, the owner asked Mel how much money he had. Mel responded, "Ten dollars!" The owner questioned Mel, "Why are you wasting my time?" Mel explained, "I believe if God wants us to have your property, we will have it." With a laugh the owner replied, "I'm a Jew and an atheist, so I don't

believe God has anything to do with it, but if you can come up with a deposit of \$20,000, I will sell it to you for \$80,000."

Two couples supported the dream Mel had and generously helped come up with the down-payment through an interest free-loan. Today, that old rundown farm is gone, replaced with a beautiful landscape that is described as many who have spent time there as an oasis away from the rest of the world.

Driving into the property, you are greeted by a sign declaring to 'drive carefully', as future world leaders are training on site. Next, is the olympic-sized arena, soccer fields, multiple riding rings, a large horse barn and multiple fields/trails. The property also contains four residences, a barn-style work shop, dining room, hotel/ice cream parlour, cabins, and a Coach House and Carriage House (both with more rooms for guests/campers).

And future world leaders have definitely been trained at the ranch — from hockey players who have made waves throughout their careers, to campers and for-



mer staff members who have gone on to make an impact on others, whether through their careers, becoming missionaries, Bible teachers and even well-known talk show hosts/commentators, such as Drew Marshall.

Though finances have often been uncertain, and remained regularly as the Ranch's biggest struggle, both Tim and Mel explained that the funds have always come through to meet each of their needs. Mel attributes this to two reasons: God's continuous hand over their work, as well as the lasting impact they have made on campers, parents, and many of the well-known athletes that have been mentored by Mel over the years. Many of these

people have come both donors and supporters of the ranch because of the impact of the Ranch's work that they have experienced first-hand.

The summer camps launched in 1968 featured a total of 35 kids and a staff of 12, during its humble beginnings as a Western riding camp. As of last year, summer camp saw approximately 135 campers each week, hosted approximately 80 Canadian and International volunteer

of different retreats, school groups, and hockey teams (including NHL teams such as the Florida Panthers, Montreal Canadiens, Ottawa Senators, and Olympic teams from around the world.

"Because of our endurance over the years, we have been recognized as a camp of excellence, by our campers, staff and their families," said Mel. "We not only have great programs and facilities, but we also have great staff that are carefully chosen."

The success of the Ranch, both through their camps and year-round activities, can be attributed to the focus they put on impacting youth. Their goal is to help youth develop, providing them the opportunity to learn new skills as they are challenged in safe, encouraging environments. They learn about leadership development and team building through a variety of activities, focusing on trust, communication, problem solving, adaptation and self-awareness.

"Our kids are being bombarded with all kinds of different messages, but they're not being given messages about morality and what's important in life," said Tim. "The bible has some very positive messages and directions for life. We try to teach that in a low key way. Nobody is pressured to accept anything we say."

Quite often, those lessons, messages and directions lead to campers who come each year, eventually moving on to become staff members or retaining other kinds of involvement with the camp.

"People want to be a part of Teen Ranch because they see the impact we have on the lives of kids," said Mr. Stevens. "They see we are making a difference in the lives of youth, helping prepare them and giving them guidance, and they want to be a part of that."

For more information on Teen Ranch Canada, a full list of camps, or to inquire about retreat stays, visit www.teenranch.com.



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