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WORLD DAY OF PRAYER MARKED IN TOWN

These ladies were leading this year's World Day of Prayer service, which was held Friday at Christ Church, Anglican, in Bolton. Written by the World Day of Prayer Committee of Cuba, the service was led by Hectorine Villanovich, Molly Jakeman, Lydia Rogers, Doris Porter, Isabelle Bottoms, Lenore Gibson, Joyce MacKinnon and Marg Boughen. Turn to page A12 for more on the service.

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Rick Mercer congratulates Macville on fundraising

By Bill Rea

There's no doubt the students and community of Macville Pub-

lic School did an amazing job when it came to raising money for Spread the Net.

Those who question that can take it up with Rick Mercer.

The host of the Rick Mercer Report on CBC was at the school Tuesday to congratulate the students on their success and to film a music video, complete with dancing, that will be shown at a later time.

The school raised almost \$11,474.85 for the cause.

"You guys did a tremendous job!" he told the student body.

Spread the Net is a Plan Canada initiative aimed at educating and inspiring Canadians to help end preventable malaria deaths in Africa. In ad-

dition to increasing awareness, the program raises funds to buy bed nets to help protect youngsters in Africa from mosquitoes as they sleep.

Spread the Net was founded by Mercer and former federal cabinet minister Belinda

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Clocks go forward this weekend

Rest up, because we lose an hour of sleep this weekend.

This is the weekend when the clocks go forward an hour to start daylight time. Don't forget to set your time pieces ahead an hour before retiring Saturday night.

While you're at it, Caledon Fire and Emergency Services is recommending residents install new batteries in their smoke and

carbon monoxide alarms when they change their clocks.

"In order for smoke and carbon monoxide alarms to do their job, they need to have working batteries," explained Fire Chief Dave Forfar. "Once a year, old batteries should be replaced with new batteries. When you change your clocks this weekend, Caledon Fire and Emergency Services wants everyone to take the time to install new batteries in all smoke and carbon monoxide alarms."

"When a fire occurs, people may only have a few seconds to escape," Forfar added. "We are urging people to develop and practise a home fire escape plan so that everyone knows what to do when a fire occurs. Once out, stay out. Never re-enter a burning building."



Rick Mercer drew loud cheers from the Macville Public School student body when he appeared at Tuesday's assembly.

Quote of the week
"Most people in Ontario don't know what 'Ontario' means. You do."
Local scholar John Steckley, talking to students at last week's Caledon Heritage Fair.

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Region endorses campaign to get more organ, tissue donors

By Bill Rea

Caledon's numbers are pretty good when it comes to people registering to be organ and tissue donors, but they could be better.

Ronnie Gavsie, president and CEO of the Trillium Gift of Life Network (TGLN) was at a recent meeting of Peel Regional Council, offering congratulations for the progress that's been made so far and pressing the need to do more.

She also handed out pins of appreciation to several officials, and Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson was one of them.

Council ended up unanimously endorsing a request from TGLN to champion organ donor registration across the Region, and to encourage others, including municipal employees, community partners and residents to register. By registering, people give their consent to having their organs or tissues donated to others after they have died.

Throughout Ontario, the percentage of people who have registered to be donors is 29 per cent, and Gavsie said Peel lags behind that average at 21 per cent. Brampton's figures are 16 per cent, and they are 18 per cent for Mississauga. But Caledon is doing better, at close to the provincial average of almost 30 per cent.

"I'm one of the 30 per cent in Caledon," Thompson told Gavsie as he accepted his pin.

In her presentation to council, Gavsie said TGLN is a government agency, responsible for organ and tissue donation and transplants. She added the agency has partnered with hospitals and first responders in Peel to increase awareness, as well as raise the numbers of people who are registered.

"Simply the right thing to do," she remarked.

Gavsie said there are currently 1,620 people in Ontario on the waiting list for "medically urgent" transplants, as well as hundreds of others whose situations aren't quite as urgent. She added that every three days, one of the people on the list of 1,620 dies.

She also said that one organ donor can save up to eight lives, and enhance the lives of 75 other people through tissue donation.

Registration to be a donor takes only a couple of minutes, at beadonor.ca

Gavsie pointed to the importance of people registering to be a donor making sure that their families are aware of their wishes.

Bringing the figures closer to home, Gavsie said there are 206 Peel resident waiting for a "medically urgent" transplant, and 10 of those live in Caledon.

She also pointed out that while the numbers in Peel are lower than the provincial average, they are better than Toronto, which is at 19 per cent. York Region is at 24 per cent, and she said Sudbury is at 49 per cent.

Gavsie set out a challenge by calling on council to work with first responders and TGLN to create a culture of donation. She called on the Region to host a three-day registration drive, using various communication tools to highlight the challenge. Gavsie said such challenges can be successful, motivating and fun.

She added council's endorsement would be an important part of such a challenge.

"We don't just want you to walk with us," she said. "We want you to talk ahead of us. When you talk, people listen."

The report to council from Commissioner of Health Services Janette Smith stated that a barrier to registration is this issue is simply not top of mind with most people in Ontario.

Thompson agreed the numbers in Peel are too low. He added he and his family have registered as donors.

He also recalled the funeral a couple of years ago of the wife of one of his council colleagues (he did not mention any names), but in his eulogy to his wife, the councillor made the point that "she's gone on to help 25 others."

"It was the most powerful moment you could even imagine," Thompson said.

Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie agreed the numbers are too low in her city, pointing out it's less than one in five. She also said she has friends who have made donations and benefitted from them.

Crombie asked about cultural barriers. Gavsie told her there are generally lower registration rates in more di-

verse communities. She added TGLN tries to reach out to these communities, and would appreciate any help available.

Mississauga Councillor Karen Ras said she has a friend who received a double-lung transplant. "He is doing amazing today," she declared, adding she's planning a community event in April and is hoping to sign up more people then.

Thompson added about 8,000 people are expected out at Caledon Day in June. He suggested TGLN set up a booth there.

"I am registered," Mississauga Councillor Chris Fonseca said, commenting her father died unexpectedly in 2013, and he had always pushed her and her siblings to get registered. Fonseca said she could understand how some family members might hesitate, having a lot to deal with at a time like that. But she added it's also possible to see how lives can be changed.



Mayor Allan Thompson accepted his pin of appreciation from Ronnie Gavsie, president and CEO of the Trillium Gift of Life Network.

Community Events

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, MARCH 10

Come and join members of the Caledon Horticultural Society to learn and enhance gardening knowledge, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. Water features always add an intriguing aspect to any garden. Wolfe Bonham (a returning speaker) will talk about "The Art of Building Natural Looking Ponds and Waterfalls".

Lis at Bolton Toyota will host a special evening for ladies called Heels and Cars. They will be learning how to check tire air, change wiperblades, fill up windshield fluid. It will be a car confident evening, so don't miss out. RSVP by Feb. the 29. Refreshments will be served. Call lis at 905-857-4100, ext. 246.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents a demonstration of service dogs and their role in their community. It will be at 9:45 a.m. at Albion-Bolton Community Centre on Queen Street South. All are welcome, and refreshments will be provided.

"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, MARCH 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, MARCH 12

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

MONDAY, MARCH 14

Godly Play March Break Event for children ages three and up at Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East from 10 to 11 a.m. in Friendship Hall. Join us for a presentation of a story, a time to work with storytelling materials or art supplies and a time to share a snack. For more information, contact the church office at 905-584-9974 or see the websites at <http://www.godlyplay.ca/> or <http://www.caledoneastunitedchurch.ca>

TUESDAY, MARCH 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, meeting the first and third Tuesday of the month, 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 aisa@cp-cc.org

Bolton and District Horticultural Society will meet at Rotary Place, 7 Rotarian Way, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There will be a presentation by Cameron Richardson from TRCA. His presentation is called Greening your grounds with native plants.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 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.

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting a St. Patrick's Day Lunch at noon. A traditional Irish meal of corned beef, cabbage and potatoes, dessert, tea and coffee will be served. Entertainment from Mal Kearns will follow. Price is \$18 for members and \$20 for non-members. For more information call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

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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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MONDAY, MARCH 21

Nobleton and King City Garden Club will be holding a meeting, starting at 8 p.m. in the Seniors' Room at Nobleton Arena. The speaker will be Kristen from Wild Birds Unlimited. The topic will be Hummingbirds and How to Encourage Them to Your Garden. There will also be a flower show and door prizes.

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Macville students get praise for their fundraising efforts

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Stronach, and was acquired by Plan Canada in 2013.

Mercer said he got the idea for the program some years ago, when he was in Africa.

"It was an amazing trip," he declared, adding he toured a lot of towns in his travels.

Then he came to one town that had farms, but no food, and no children playing. "It was a sad place," he said, adding the problem was malaria.

Mercer tried to get the kids to understand that a mosquito bite is not a big deal here. A kid who gets one will have a

swelling that will itch for a couple of days. But getting one in Africa can make a person very sick. That's why the bed nets are so important.

"You bought a lot of bed nets," Mercer told the students. "A lot of kids are going to be safe and healthy because of you at Macville."

He set up a fundraising competition among schools all over the country, and when it came to elementary schools, there was really no contest.

"Right now, I'm looking at the best elementary school in the entire country," he told the students.

"You guys saved a lot of lives when you raised a lot of money," he added.



Several students got up to dance for the video, being filmed by cameraman Don Stence. Abigail Elliott was one of them.



Tuesday's festivities included another session with students getting to plunk pies in the faces of teachers. Rick Mercer took part in that too. It was Grade 8 student Clark Elliott, who came up with the idea for the funding effort (after hearing about it on the Mercer Report) who got to hit Mercer in the face.



Macville custodian Dave Kerr presented Mercer with this wood carved likeness of to him.



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It's not an emergency or Canada Revenue Agency — It's a scam

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are warning people to confirm who they are dealing with before sending any money anywhere for any reason.

As part of the annual Fraud Prevention Month awareness campaign, the emergency scam and the more recent Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) and other agency-related extortion threats have increased the financial losses sustained by unsuspecting victims. In 2015, the emergency (or grandparent) scam claimed 474 victims in Canada, lost nearly \$2.5 million from more than 1,100 complaints. The CRA fraud drew 15,091 complaints, resulting in 751 identified victims who lost a combined \$2.49 million. Police admit 95 per cent of the crimes go unreported.

In the typical emergency scam, the vic-

tim will receive a frantic phone call from someone claiming to be a grandchild or loved one. The caller will explain that they are involved in some sort of mishap or are having trouble returning from a foreign country and need money "right away."

In the CRA scam, the criminals extort money from their victims by telephone, mail, text message or email, a fraudulent communication that claims to be from the Canada Revenue Agency requesting personal information such as a social insurance number, credit card number, bank account number or passport number. Fraudsters impersonate the real CRA by telephone or by email. Fraudsters are either phishing for your identification or asking that outstanding taxes be paid by a money service business or by pre-paid

debit/credit cards. They may insist that this personal information is needed so that the taxpayer can receive a refund or a benefit payment. Cases of fraudulent communication could also involve threatening or coercive language to scare individuals into paying fictitious debt to the CRA. Other communications urge taxpayers to visit a fake CRA website where the taxpayer is then asked to verify their identity by entering personal information.

These are scams and taxpayers should never respond to these fraudulent communications nor click on any of the links provided.

Here are some warning signs.

- Urgency — The scammer always makes the request sound very urgent, which may cause the victim to not verify the story.
- Fear — The scammer plays on the victim's emotions by generating a sense of fear. For instance they may say, "I am scared and I need help from you."
- Secrecy — The scammer pleads with the victim not to tell anyone about the situation, such as, "Please don't tell Dad or Mom, they would be so mad."
- Request for money transfer — Money is usually requested to be sent by a money transfer company such as Money Gram, Western Union or even through your own bank institution.

To avoid becoming a victim, police advise you to first check with another fami-

ly member or trusted friend to verify the information before sending money or providing credit card information by phone or email.

If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of the emergency scam or someone posing as a Canada Revenue Agency official, hang up and contact the local police service. A complaint can also be filed through the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or online at www.tipsubmit.com/start.htm

"Increasing awareness of the emergency or CRA fraud scams is the first step toward reducing their devastating impact," acting deputy commissioner Fred Bertuca, of OPP Investigations and Organized Crime Command, said. "Reporting the scam then allows police an opportunity to warn other people and minimize the chances of causing further harm to unsuspecting people."

"Criminals rely on your natural urges to want to act quickly to help your loved ones in an emergency or respond to a well-respected government agency," Detective Inspector Mike Bickerton, director of the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch, added. "Those urges need to be balanced with skepticism and common sense. Check the person's identity and their story . . . and never send money to anyone you don't know and trust."

Muzzo to be sentenced March 29

By Angela Gismondi and Bill Rea

The fate of Marco Muzzo in the hands of Justice Michelle Fuerst.

Fuerst will hand down her sentence March 29. Three days of sentencing submissions were given in the case late last month in Newmarket. Crown attorney Paul Tait said a 10-to-12-year sentence would send a message.

Muzzo pleaded guilty to four counts of impaired driving causing death and two counts of impaired driving causing bodily harm in the deaths of Daniel, Harrison and Milagos Neville-Lake, and their grandfather Gary Neville in the horrific Sept. 27 crash in Vaughan.

Muzzo himself spoke for the first time since his arrest and incarceration. He delivered a page-long apology to the families of the people he killed.

In a packed courtroom, Superior Court Justice Fuerst heard from the crown, the defence, the victims and Muzzo himself.

After hearing emotional victim impact statements from the Neville-Lake family the day before, Muzzo himself took to the stand to give his statement.

"I stand here before you today with great remorse, sympathy and unimag-

inable regret," Muzzo began. "As I listened with horror yesterday to the details of the catastrophic consequences of my actions, I knew that my words would be of no consolation. Ever since the tragedy that occurred as a result of my inexcusable conduct, I have wanted to say that I am sorry and apologize to your family from the bottom of my heart . . . I know that there are no actions that can ever change what has happened."

He expressed wishing he could turn back the hands of time.

"I know that there is no steps that I can take to bring back your children Daniel, Harrison and Milly Neville-Lake and your father Gary Neville — I pray that I could — but I cannot," Muzzo said. "I wish that I could undo the heartbreaking experiences that your mother Neriza Neville and grandmother Josephina Frias had to witness and continue to live through. I am tortured by the grief and the pain that I have caused your entire family and the tragic effect that this has had on so many others and its impact upon the community."

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There is more at stake than the barn in a fire

Fires on farms and other agricultural business properties can bring significant emotional and economic damage to a farming community.

These damages can take the form of large dollar losses, loss of livestock, and fire exposure to other buildings and houses.

Fortunately, many of these fires can be prevented if a few simple steps are taken and fire safe practices are adopted. The Town of Caledon is urging farmers to make the switch to fire safety by following these few simple rules:

- Do not allow smoking in or around the barns.
- Ensure hay and straw are properly dried before storing in the barn.
- Keep dust and cobwebs to a minimum.
- Situate manure piles at least 10 meters away from the barn.
- Regularly check appliances and electrical equipment to ensure they are in good condition.
- Repair/replace any frayed or damaged wiring.
- Never refuel engines inside a building.
- Use extension cords for temporary wiring.

Man charged with stunt driving

A 54-year-old man from Brampton is facing charges after a speeding incident Jan. 20.

Caledon OPP reports an officer was doing radar enforcement on Airport Road and spotted a black GMC Sierra travelling at about 150 km-h in a posted 80 zone.

The man was charged with racing a motor vehicle. The car was impounded for seven days.



BODY FOUND IN BURNED HOUSE

The body of a 65-year-old Caledon man has been found in the remains of a house that caught fire Sunday morning on O'Reilly's Lane, running north of Mayfield Road, west of Humber Station Road. Caledon OPP reports the body of Adone Gubert was located Tuesday. Police said the fire was reported at 6:18 a.m. Caledon Fire and Emergency Services reported crews found a heavily involved basement fire with extension into the first and second floors when they arrived on the scene. There were three occupants of the home, and two were able to escape. They also stated the structural integrity of the building was compromised, making it difficult to access parts of the structure. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

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All were moved as the mother described the loss of her three children

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He told the court he will spend the rest of his life atoning for his conduct and devote himself to educating the public on the "disastrous consequences of drinking and driving."

"I will forever be haunted by the reality of what I have done and I am truly sorry," concluded Muzzo.

Jennifer Neville-Lake and her husband Edward Lake walked out of the courtroom before they could hear what Muzzo had to say. "I don't want to listen to the man who is responsible for killing my children," Neville-Lake, who lost her children and father in the tragedy, said outside the courthouse. "There is nothing he can say. His actions spoke louder than words."

In the courtroom, Tait said Fuerst has the challenging task of determining a suitable sentence for Muzzo. He said Muzzo had many options that day. He could have taken a taxi or a limo, or asked someone to pick him up. But instead, in an act of "extreme selfishness," he chose to get behind the wheel.

"This tragedy of almost incomprehensible scope could have been avoided," Tait stated, adding the Crown deliberately avoided using the word "accident" when describing the crash. "Every drunk driver makes a choice and in this case, the choice resulted in catastrophic consequences for the victims' family. The next generation of the Neville-Lake family was wiped out in one fell swoop . . . No sentence fashioned by any court would address this catastrophic loss."

He suggested a 10 to 12-year penitentiary sentence would be a "fit and proper sentence." He also said that Fuerst could set a precedent by imposing a higher sentence

and pointed out that there is no maximum sentence for impaired driving, as each case and the circumstances surrounding it are individualized. He also asked for an eight-to-12-year driving prohibition. That, he noted, would send a strong message. "It is time to send a message," Tait concluded.

After Muzzo read his statement, his lawyer Brian Greenspan presented 92 letters of support, from his priest, family, friends and employees. Many of the letters reiterated the idea that Muzzo "is a very good person who made a terrible decision."

Greenspan attempted to show a side of Muzzo that is contrary to how he is portrayed in the media. The letters described Muzzo as humble, kind, hard-working and always willing to help anyone in need. He said he is "grief-stricken" and remorseful for his actions which led to the deaths of four people.

His uncle Marc Muzzo submitted a letter stating public perception of his nephew is "unfair" and "unwarranted." He explained the context of the photo of Muzzo in the Ferrari that the media shows again and again. The Ferrari was his late father's sports car and Muzzo drives it once a year to a fundraiser in his honour, Motoamore, which has raised \$4 million for cancer research.

Greenspan suggested an eight-year sentence would be more in line, especially since Muzzo "accepted responsibility from the first moment and never deviated from that guilty plea." He pointed out that pleading guilty spared the family having to go through a trial. He added Muzzo has no prior criminal record.

It was a gut-wrenching day in court the previous day when Muzzo heard from friends and family of the four people he killed.

Neville-Lake spoke for about 40 minutes, frequently pausing to collect herself and dry tears. She was not alone, as there were few dry eyes either in the courtroom or the adjoining facility that had been set up to handle the overflow crowd. Sounds of sniffing could be

heard throughout the address. The children had been visiting their grandparents in King City for a sleep over, and they were being driven home when the tragedy occurred.

Neville-Lake recalled the horror of being told her oldest boy and father were dead, and the two younger children were at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, and a surgeon had told them to get there fast. Upon arrival, she said they were told both youngsters were brain dead, and were being kept alive so they would have a chance to say goodbye.

"All of my babies are gone!" she recalled crying out. "Not one left!"

She also remembered having Harry and Milly put together so they could die together. As well, she remembered not being given information on where Daniel was, knowing only he had died without her.

Neville-Lake also recounted the ordeal of lining up 20 pallbearers, choosing the children's "forever clothing," and deciding "what toys and treasures do we send with them." She also reflected on watching the children's caskets being lowered into the ground, thinking "I want to go with them so badly."

Neville-Lake recalled their house had been a busy place, full of laughter and love, and with the melody of her kids' shouts and laughing.

"Shame on you for taking my loves from me," she told Muzzo, calling her life now a "hell on earth."

She wakes up at 5 in the morning. "I'm listening in vain for my kids to call out my name and I don't hear them," she cried. "You have silenced my children's voices."

"I sit and stare at the pictures that your drunk driving left me with," she added. "I miss my kids. I miss my dad. I want my old life back."

Neville-Lake said doctors and therapists are doing their best to keep her alive. She used to make many of the basic things used around the house, like soap, shampoo, bread, etc., but now she needs help with the most basic tasks.

The family table in the kitchen is where Neville-Lake said she taught her children to bake and cook, and where they wrote their letters to Santa Claus.

"It hurts to look at the family table, knowing that our family is dead because of you," she said to Muzzo.

She added she walks aimlessly around the house, searching for her family.

"When you killed my children, you took away my identity as a mother," she told him. "Edward and I are now empty-nesters because of you."

Neville-Lake also said Milly lived a little less than 1,008 days. "I should have had thousands of more days with her," she said, adding she never really got to know her daughters' likes and dislikes. She chose colours for the various pallbearers to wear, and had to guess at what Milly's favourite colour was.

The accident occurred five days before the parents' 10th wedding anniversary, and she said caskets and graves are all they have left to show for those 10 years.

Neville-Lake said her husband, once strong and brave, had been reduced to a shadow. "I am drowning in the horror of what your choices have done to me," she told Muzzo. "I want my kids back. I desperately dream of feeling their little arms around my neck."

"You drove drunk and killed my family on a clear Sunday in the middle of the afternoon," she said to Muzzo, adding her name is now associated with his, and she doesn't know if she can live down the shame of being associated with a drunk driver like him.

"I would not wish this horror I am living on anyone, but you," she said to Muzzo, adding he might be able to understand what he took from her if he ever has children. "I want my kids back. I want my dad back. I want my life back. I want to be a mom again."

There was also a statement from the children's father Lake, who stated his world changed forever when his kids and father-in-law died. "My heart is broken, crushed and heavier than I could have ever imagined," he said. "The pain is excruciating."

He reviewed many of the things he can no longer do with his children, including "tucking them in and kissing them goodnight."

"Most importantly, I will miss being a dad," he added.

Lake said he's not returned to work since the tragedy, and pointed to the financial costs associated with the funerals, etc. The incident has affected his sleep, as well as his relationship with his wife. He has experienced a lack of energy, has had trouble focusing on tasks and has had suicidal thoughts, as well as chest pains, anxiety and night terrors.

Be AgSafe by 'Keeping Kids Safe'

Canadian Agricultural Safety Week 2016 runs from March 13 to 19.

This month, the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA), the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) and presenting sponsor Farm Credit Canada (FCC) are encouraging farmers and their families to "be an AgSafe family" by "Keeping Kids Safe."

Canadian Agricultural Safety Week (CASW) is an annual public awareness campaign focusing on the importance of safe agriculture. In 2016, organizers want to empower farm families with the information they need to help keep kids safe on the farm while preserving the farming lifestyle. The campaign lasts for a week, but Keeping Kids Safe is important all year long.

"We believe that we can teach the love of agriculture to our children in a safe and healthy way," commented CASA Executive Director Marcel Hacault. "This year, we are providing tools and safety advice on agsafetyweek.ca that can help make farms a safe place for children to grow up."

"At CFA, we recognize the importance of teaching our next generation of producers about safety measures on the family farm," CFA President Ron Bonnett said. "That is why we are proud to once again be a part of Canadian Agricultural Safety Week in order to highlight the significance of safety as a priority on Canada's farms."

"Safety on the farm doesn't just happen; it's a result of hard work by industry associations, government, industry advocates and of course farmers," said Michael Hoffort, Farm Credit Canada president and CEO. "That's why we're proud to support Canadian Agriculture Safety Week and to partner with CASA. It provides the information and resources producers need to make farms safer for everyone, including children."


"Workplace Safety and Prevention Services is proud to be part of Canadian Ag Safety Week, and this year's theme really hits home," says Elizabeth Mills, president and CEO of WSPS. "On average, 13 children die on Canadian farms each year. We are looking forward to connecting with farmers, agricultural employers and partners to share the latest practices and tools to Keep Kids Safe and ensure that Ag families enjoy a rich, exciting and safe experience on the farm."

Canadian Agricultural Safety Week takes place every year during the third week of March. For more information about CASW, visit agsafetyweek.ca

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Notice of Application

Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

File Number: RZ 16-01
 Related Files: SPA 16-07

APPLICATION PROCESS AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

The above application is now being circulated to internal departments and external agencies for review and comment. Once this has been completed, staff will schedule a Public Meeting which you are welcome to attend. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

Please note that a recommendation regarding this application will be made at a future Council Meeting.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

APPLICANT: John Corbett of Corbett Land Strategies on behalf of MJJJ Developments

LOCATION: 0 Simpson Road, Bolton Part of Lot 3, Concession 6 (ALB) South of George Bolton Parkway, East side of Simpson Road Ward 5

SITE AREA: 1.09 ha (2.68 ac)

Please visit the Town's website or contact the Development Planner to obtain a copy of the location map.

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?

To amend the Zoning By-law on the subject lands from the Agricultural (A1) Zone to the Prestige Industrial (MP) Zone to permit the construction of a three storey warehouse and office space with open storage at the rear of the property.

REPORTS, STUDIES, PLANS:

A Zoning By-law Amendment Application Form, Planning Justification Report, Draft Zoning By-law Amendment, Survey Plan, Site Plan, Elevation and Floor Plan, Landscape Plan, Arborist Report, Site Servicing Plan, Site Grading Plan, Photometric Study, Archaeological Assessment, Functional Servicing, Storm Water Management Report, Geotechnical Study and Erosion and Sediment Report and Plan form part of the Application.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed application will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPEAL PROCEDURE:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED:

If you wish to stay informed of the project described above, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6.

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Notice Date: March 3, 2016



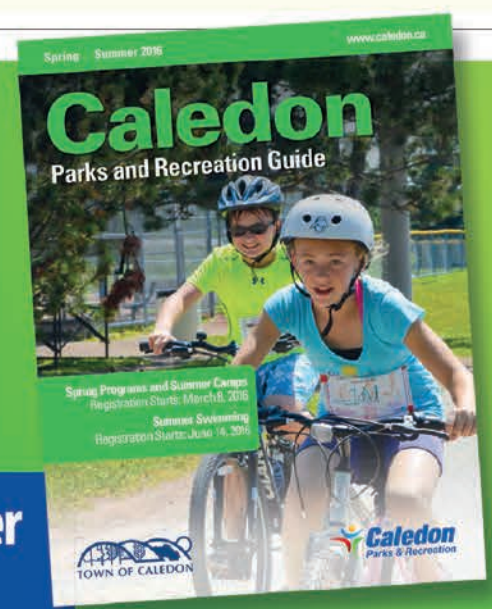
Additional Information:

Contact Melissa Mohr, Community Development Planner at 905.584.2272 x.4024 or melissa.mohr@caledon.ca

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Request for Tender # 2016-32

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Request for Tender # 2016-25

Sidewalk Construction – Regional Road 50, Palgrave

Closing Date: March 30, 2016, 3:00 p.m. local time

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Arts & Entertainment



Russian culture coming to CrossCurrents

There will be a Russian theme in the music provided tomorrow (Friday) night at CrossCurrents Cafe in Bolton.

The performers will include Misha and Tania Ovsichtcher, who have been performing Russian music, from folk songs to tunes from the Soviet era, for years. Singer and guitar-

ist Yuriy Dolzhykov will also be appearing.

CrossCurrents Cafe is at Bolton United Church on Nancy Street (use the side entrance). Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the music is scheduled to start at 8.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Learn truth about sugar at Café Caledon

Café Caledon will host an evening to discuss The Truth About Sugar March 16.

It will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East. All are invited to attend this informative event and to share their thoughts.

Café Caledon takes place in a casual coffeehouse setting with free admission,

and snacks and beverages are available. The church is at 6025 Old Church Rd. and there's lots of parking at the back of the building.

Questions about Café Caledon may be directed to Mark Tiller at 905-584-9635 or mark.cafecaledon@gmail.com



Jeong Koh and Sarah Nematallah will be the featured performers at the next edition of the Caledon Chamber Concert series.

Concert series presents violin duo

Caledon Chamber Concerts will present the next performance in the series March 19 at 8 p.m.

The featured artists will be two violinists from the Cecilia String Quartet. Min-Jeong Koh and Sarah Nematallah will play works by J. S. Bach, Jean-Marie Leclair, Béla Bartók and Sergei Prokofiev.

Koh holds a Doctoral of Music Degree from the University of Toronto where she researched the proliferation of Canadian string quartets. In addition, she has pursued post-doctoral studies with Donald Weilerstein, made possible by the Canada Council for the Arts. Prior to joining the Cecilia String Quartet, Koh was the second prize winner of the 2006 Eckhardt-Gramatté Competition, where she was also awarded the Prize for Best Performance of the Commissioned Piece. Through the generosity of a private benefactor, Koh performs exclusively on a ca. 1767 Loannes Guadagnini violin.

Nematallah is a founding member of the Cecilia String Quartet. Apart from the CSQ, she has performed internationally as an orchestral and chamber musician for organizations such as the Banff Summer Arts Festival, and has appeared as soloist in Canada and Spain. Committed to education, Nematallah recently completed a Masters Degree in Music Education at the University of Toronto, where she researched topics related to music philosophy and cognition, especially connections between music and language. Nematallah plays on the 1851 Jean Baptiste Vuillaume violin on loan from an anonymous donor.

The concert will be at St. James Church, Caledon East. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$15 for students 16 years and younger, and may be purchased at BookLore, Forster's Book Garden and Howard the Butcher. Tickets will also be available at the door. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 905-880-2445.



SULTANS OF STRING PERFORM AT PARLOUR CONCERT

Two-time Juno nominees and SiriusXM Award winners Sultans of String were back at Claude Church on Highway 10 recently for the latest of the series of Parlour Concerts. Anwar Khurshid, Chris McCool and Kevin Laliberte also released a new CD, Subcontinental Drift.

Photo by Bill Rea

Mark DuBois opens downtown Orangeville studio

By Constance Scrafield

Great news, not only for the congregation of Tweedsmuir Memorial Presbyterian Church, but also for the Orangeville area at large.

World-renowned tenor Mark DuBois has taken the position of Music Director at the Orangeville church, which will also serve as his downtown Orangeville studio.

"I wanted to get back to choral music and Tweedsmuir has a good choir of some 20 people. This will grow and is already," DuBois said, explaining how he was drawn to the church. "There is lots of music in this church and really nice people making it."

Tweedsmuir is a substantial church, un-

der the leadership of Rev. Harvey Self, with an average Sunday congregation of about 150 people. No doubt, though, the place will be packed Dec. 21 when DuBois, with the choir, the church's "praise team" and the DuBois Studio Singers will fill the air with all the best Christmas music.

"This will give a different flavour with the young adult and the professional singers all joining in," DuBois remarked happily. "We'll sing popular Christmas songs as well. It won't be a staid message and carols service."

There is with this new era of music, if we may call it that, at Tweedsmuir, the opportunity for DuBois to blend his own young and

adult students with the music of church, for he has now opened his Downtown Studio in conjunction with his engagement as Music Director there. In fact, already his daughter Elisabeth has participated in recent special services at the church.

As a way of demonstrating how he can be of real service to the community, DuBois explained the benefits of a teacher with his background. "I have 40 years of experience and training," he said. "I believe that teachers need qualifications and experience."

Indeed, he was a boy soprano at the age of seven in the choir at St. Augustine of Canterbury Anglican Church in Leaside. From there, by the age of 15, he had started a Youth Rock Folk Group (with the long hair, rock sun glasses and guitar over his back, "bringing the youth to Christ" – quite a picture).

On and on, his long career within and without the church, under mentors who brought his singing voice to lead him to opera houses around the world. Now, he has the time and place to offer all this as a teacher to talented people in Dufferin and Caledon.

There is an audition process, as he explained. "I will only teach people with talent and passion for the singing. This means not only young people but adults as well. I have five adults, by which I mean people over 40, coming to me now."

"It's wonderful to watch them change and bring out their sound and understand the

technical requirements," he added. "And, it's great for them."

Particularly important, as a result of his experience in the music world is, having sung with many of the great voices in the world, here is how he detailed it to us: "I hear the voice (of a student) and it reminds me of a person I've sung with. Then, I can work with the student toward that place of excellence."

"There's a lot of talent in Orangeville who need a teacher like myself with all the tools for their singing," he added. "Then, they can go and do what they want with their singing. A lot of my students have gone on to university, but not everyone will necessarily want that. I have that to offer. That's why I will not simply teach just anybody; to teach without the talent doesn't work with me."

It is that delicate time in a boy's life when his voice begins to change that DuBois is also known for his skill in guiding.

"I've become known as taking boys' voices and leading them through that change over," he said. "There is a lot of harm can be done to a young man's voice at that stage without knowledgeable instruction."

His philosophy: "I don't force; I point my students and I give them the feeling to follow their dreams — and I'll take them there. They have to tell me where they want to go and, if they have the talent, I will show them the way. The way to their dreams as singers."

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CVC to run expanded Maple Syrup Festival at March break

By Tabitha Wells

This year's Maple Syrup festival at Island Lake Conservation Area is going to be bigger and longer than ever, but it's also undergoing a change of hands.

As announced late last year, Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) will be taking over the annual event following the increase in users on the trail networks and a successful festival held elsewhere.

Deborah Martin-Downs, CVC's chief administrative officer, spoke at the Dec. 10 Orangeville council meeting to provide an update on current activity levels, and update on the 2015 year and a budget request. It was during this presentation that she confirmed the news about the festival.

"The plan for this year is that the CVC will run the festival, and we have provided an invitation to the Optimist Club to be a part of it if they wish," she said. "We think this is an opportunity to make further use of the sugar shack there and drive up use of the park."

The Optimist Club of Orangeville had previously run the Festival for 23 years, with the event acting as the main fundraiser for the community group, to assist in their activities throughout the year.

Deputy Mayor Warren Maycock brought up the issue of whether this decision had been made in cooperation with the Optimist Club, or whether it was decided by the CVC.

"I have a concern regarding the Maple Syrup Festival," Maycock remarked. "The Optimist Club does a tremendous amount of things in town, and this is their major fundraiser, which allows them to do these things. Have you talked with them about this?"

According to Martin-Downs, CVC had conversations with the Optimist regarding their plans to run the festival, and they reached the current agreement together.

The Citizen followed up with the Optimist Club after the meeting, and received the following statement on behalf of the organization:

"Regrettably, after 23 years, the Optimist Club of Orangeville will no longer be providing the Maple Syrup Festival to our community at the Island Lake Conservation Area in the spring. This is mainly due to a change in direction made by the CVC regarding their new revenue model."

The proposed plan for the Festival includes a nine-day event over March break, which exceeds the level of support the Optimists would be able to provide.

"Although the CVC had offered the Optimist Club a role in the new event structure, it is not possible for our small service

club to provide volunteers over a nine-day event, hence we had to decline," the statement from the Club added. "We believe it would be best to focus our efforts on events and initiatives that utilize the talents of our members, as well as benefit our community in other ways."


Removing the event from their provisions will mean looking for other means to fund

their annual community projects, such as Christmas in the Park, held at Kay Cee Gardens.

"The Maple Syrup Festival was our largest fundraiser, similar to the Million Dollar Hole in One and Fantasy Auction Evening we have had in the past," said Harry Bell, past-president of the Club via email. "I'd rather not put a dollar value on this event.

Suffice to say that it does leave a significant gap for us to cover in the overall scheme of things, based on the size of our club and the community events we fund and support."


He added the club had fortunately built up enough in their reserves this year to get by, but beyond one year it would "definitely impact" their capability to sustain the programs they are currently supporting.



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5. Arabian greeting
10. Frozen spike
12. Levels
14. Tear down social stiffness
16. Rapper Hammer's initials
18. Midway between E and SE
19. Shooting marble
20. Edward ____, British composer
22. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
23. Cygnus' brightest star
25. Goidelic language of Ireland
26. Midway between N and NE
27. Auditory organ
28. Last month (abbr.)
30. Indicated horsepower (abbr.)
31. Mediation council
33. Aussie crocodile hunter

CLUES DOWN

1. Go quickly
2. Fiddler crabs
3. Cervid
4. Gundog
5. Gushed forth
6. Caliph
7. Shoe cord
8. Give extreme unction to
9. Of I
10. "A Doll's House" author
11. Documents certifying authority
13. Drunk
15. Principal ethnic group of China
17. Crinkled fabrics
18. Longest division of geological time
21. Pancake
23. Small pat
24. A garden plot
27. Strayed
29. Surgical instrument

CLUES ACROSS

35. Sylvan deity
37. Clears or tidies
38. In a way, emerges
40. Whimper
41. G. Gershwin's brother
42. Begetter
44. Seated
45. Old world, new
48. Girls
50. "Song of triumph"
52. A covering for the head
53. Attack
55. Norwegian krone
56. Coach Parseghian
57. No good
58. Task that is simple
63. A way to move on
65. In a way, advanced
66. Loses weight
67. Shift sails

CLUES DOWN

32. No. French river
34. Modern
35. Now called Ho Chi Minh City
36. Set into a specific format
39. Exhaust
40. Individual
43. Moves rhythmically to music
44. D. Lamour "Road" picture costume
46. Having earlike appendages
47. Certified public accountant
49. Outermost part of a flower
51. Supplement with difficulty
54. Plains Indian tent (alt. sp.)
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60. Displaying a fairylike aspect
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Celebration of 40 years of heritage in Caledon has started

By Bill Rea

Students from Ellwood Memorial Public School and others got to learn some facts about Caledon history recently, and in an amusing way.

They were on hand at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library for a Caledon Heritage Fair.

It was part of the celebrations to mark 40 years of Heritage Caledon working to preserve the history of the area.

"It's a very busy and exciting morning," Mary Maw, manager of communications and community development for the library told those assembled.

Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand as well, telling people history is all about culture, and learning from the mistakes that have been made in the past. He called the 40 years that Heritage Caledon has been on the job "really special."

He also had some fun with the kids, getting them to guess how many heritage buildings and structures have been preserved in Caledon (118 was the correct answer).

He added the Heritage Fair was the way they were kicking off the year of celebrating.

"We're going to keep the heritage committee really busy this year," he said. "A lot of us have deep roots here, and it's very special."



Helen Mason had some stories about early settlement in Caledon.

Caledon's Heritage Resource Officer Sally Drummond also stressed the need for preserving heritage. Saving things that have survived from the past enables people today to determine where they have come from, she said.

Caledon is a large place with a lot of geography, she pointed out. The are two large rivers in the area, as well as other features that would have influenced First Nation people and other settlers to make use of it.

Drummond showed a number of items from the past, such as large oak pegs that would have been used to hold the components of log cabins together. She also showed a mould for balloons that were made at Alton Mill when it was a rubber factory. For a time, those balloons were sold to Disney Studios.

There were a number of stories that were shared at the Fair.

Helen Mason told the story of two families from Scotland, and how they came to be connected to a house in Caledon.

She also said the word "caledon" is from a latin word meaning Scotland.

There was a family named Smith that came here from the area of Inverness in Scotland about 150 years ago. It was a hard place to live at the time, but there was plenty of material from which to build houses. People were able to get land from the government, but there was a lot of work expected of them, including cutting down trees, building a house and creating roads.

The first Smith house was a log one. The family grew, and in time the minister of Claude Presbyterian Church was living with them. The farm also expanded to include barns and a red brick farmhouse. The Smiths also contributed to the building of the Claude Church. They built it to look similar to the church in the town in



John Steckley put on a very animated presentation about the aboriginal history of Caledon.

Scotland they had come from.

"They built the church to remind them of the church they attended when they were children," Mason observed.

She added that her's is the second family, which came from a village near Inverness about 50 years ago. She and her husband settled in Toronto, but the Smith farm went up for sale.

"We fell in love," she said. "We wanted that place. Life was much easier 50 years ago than it was 150 years ago. We already had a house."

Mason said her children loved playing in the barn, replaced some of the forest and continued to look after the house. All three of them had their wedding receptions in the barn, but none of them were interested in farming full-time.

She said they built an apartment at the rear of the house and rented it out. The first tenant was the minister at Claude Church.

"That circle is complete," she observed.

Mason said a developer had been dismantling a house nearby and found an almost complete log house inside. With the help of Heritage Caledon and friends, Mason said they were able to move the house "very slowly" to the Mason property.

She said her granddaughter was playing archeologist near the house, and found pieces of broken china, as well as old nails and shingles. They found they had put the building at the site of the original log cabin.

"That's another circle complete after 150 years," she remarked.

Local scholar John Steckley offered the students some facts about the history of the area that he said they're not likely to read in history books.

He said humans have been around Caledon for about 11,000 years.

After the glaciers retreated, he said they left things like the Oak Ridges Moraine, which he likened to a "big pile of glacier

poo."

There were caribou around here, as well as mastodons (he said he's seen teeth from such creatures).

Fish were an important part of the diet of people living here. Steckley said about 4,000 years ago, water flowed fast between Lakes Couchiching and Simcoe. Some people erected poles and put up barriers to keep the fish in one area. The Mohawks called it "tkaronto," meaning poles in water, and he said that's how Toronto got its name.

The Hurons got their name from the French, and Steckley said it was something of an insult because it referred to way they wore their hair. Their real name was Wendat. He said their territory went south to a lake they called Ontario, which he said means "It's a large lake."

"Most people in Ontario don't know what 'Ontario' means," he told the students. "You do."



Caledon's Heritage Resource Officer Sally Drummond was holding up this mould that was used for making balloons.

Mark St. Patrick's Day at Seniors' Centre

Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting a St. Patrick's Day lunch March 17 at noon.

A traditional Irish meal of corned beef, cabbage and potatoes, dessert, tea and coffee will be served. Entertainment by Mal Kearns will follow.

The price is \$18 for members and \$20 for non-members.

For more information, call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

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Church service hears a bit about Cuba

By Bill Rea

Cuba was on the minds of many Friday, especially those taking part in World Day of Prayer services.

The local service was held at Christ Church, Anglican, in Bolton, and included a talk about that Caribbean nation from Brampton resident Vilia Fera.

This year's service was composed by the

World Day of Prayer Committee of Cuba.

The Brampton resident spoke about her experiences when she visited Cuba about eight years ago to visit Presbyterian churches there. She went down with a church group.

"It was pretty eye-opening," she said.

She said Cuba is drawing a lot of interest these days, as American President Barack Obama is planning to visit. This will be the first such visit in more than 50 years; since the revolution that saw Fidel Castro take power, the Bay of Pigs incident in 1961 and the Cuban Missile Crisis the following year, which saw a blockade imposed around Cuba.

"Hopefully, they'll stop the blockade permanently," Fera commented.

She added there are Cubans living in the States who are resisting the efforts to normalize relations. "It will take some time before they really have negotiations," she observed.

"They're resilient people," Fera commented, referring to the Cuban people. "Hopefully, they'll get some results."



Vilia Fera described her visit to Cuba eight years ago.

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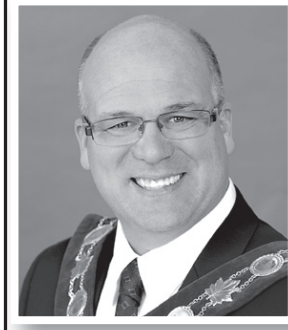
Here we are in March already and thinking about spring.

But before we get to far down that road I want to reflect a little bit on last month.

February was jam-packed full of community events and fun like Town-wide Family Day celebrations, Tim Horton's Big Brothers, Big Sisters Bowl for Kids Sake and The Caledon East Revitalization Committee Valentine's Dance.

It was a busy time for council. With the year well under way and many things on our agendas, we celebrated and honoured heritage, launched the 2016 tree seedling program and went out into to the community for input into the Transportation Master Plan.

It was also a time to learn and build relationships with other levels of government. We were well represented at the Federation of Canadian Municipalities Sustainable Communities Conference and the Ontario Good Roads Association/Rural Ontario Municipal Association



TALK OF THE TOWN

Mayor Allan Thompson

Conference. We met with Provincial representatives to advocate for critical infrastructure investments for our local roads and internet connectivity. These conferences provide opportunities for us to get Caledon issues out in the forefront.

Looking ahead to March, registration opens for spring programs, aquatics and summer camp. For more information call 905-584-2272, ext. 7327, or visit one of our recreation centres.

March 8 was proclaimed International

Women's Day here in Caledon and around the globe, celebrating the collective power of women past, present and future. I'm very lucky to have strong women in my life, my wife Anne is my rock, she knows me better than anyone and my daughter Julia is bright, caring and full of life, I don't know how I would get along without them.

I really enjoy getting out into the community to chat with people and see all of the good things that go on in this town.

Last Saturday, Anne and I attended the Terra Cotta community gathering to honour and remember the lives of two young people, Kaya Firth and Zach Sutherland, who were tragically lost in a kayak accident on the Credit River. So many came out to share in conversation and prayer, to show that as a community, they cared.

Last Thursday at Regional Council I was proud to be presented with the Trillium gift of life pin and I was really proud that Caledon led Peel Region per capita in the percentage of people who are organ donors, 29 per cent. I would encourage everyone to register and save lives.

A special shout out to Tisho's Music Academy and Meaghan Zarembo for their work with the Meaghan's Music Room Program for persons with disabilities, and also a shout out to Clark Elliott of Macville Public School for leading the "Spread the Net" initiative. These are the people and things that make Caledon a special place to live.

The Liberals' wrongheaded marijuana strategy

Last week, a Federal Court judge in British Columbia struck down federal regulations restricting the rights of medical marijuana patients to grow their own cannabis.

The Liberal government has six months to come up with new rules.

I was disappointed by this ruling by the Federal Court. Our previous Conservative government introduced the Marijuana for Medical Purposes Regulations to balance granting access for legitimate medical purposes with preventing marijuana from falling into the hands of youth.

Marijuana is an illegal drug, and it is illegal for a reason. It has lasting and serious health effects for youth. As stated by the Canadian Pediatric Association, the evidence is clear that when youth smoke marijuana, they have increased risks of mental health issues, including psychosis and schizophrenia.

The Conservative Party remains opposed to the legalization of marijuana. Legalization would have significant negative impacts on public health, as well as family and community safety. We simply cannot trust the Liberals to keep our streets and communities safe.

Having a former police chief like Bill

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

Blair now in charge of the Prime Minister Trudeau's legalization strategy does not make legalizing marijuana any less misguided. This appointment is more concerned about spin and optics than health and safety. In fact, the Liberals' new marijuana czar stated in the House of Commons that our kids needed protecting from the "ravages of marijuana," yet legalization will only make the substance more accessible to children. (House of Commons Debates, Dec. 11, 2015, pg. 301)

The Anti-Drug Strategy put in place by the Conservative government is working. The use of marijuana by youth aged 15 to 24 has dropped by 43 per cent since 2004 from a staggering 61 to 34.8 per cent in 2012.

There are significant questions re-

garding legalization that no Liberal has attempted to address, such as how will legalization policy deal with retailing of marijuana in forms such as cookies and candies, which make the drug more attractive and accessible to youth? What will legalization mean for public health? The Canadian Medical Association has warned that marijuana smoke can cause serious mental ailments, especially in youth under the age of 25.

This is in addition to the physical harm that smoking the drug causes to organs in the body. How will legalization policy deal with drug-impaired driving? In regions where marijuana is legal, a higher number of impaired drivers are involved in fatal motor vehicle accidents. The Liberals have no plan to deal with motorists who choose to drive or operate heavy machinery while under the influence of marijuana.

It is clear the Liberal government is intent on making marijuana widely available to the general public, despite the harmful effects on health and the criminality associated with this drug. This is a dangerous direction to take and one which is opposed by many residents in Dufferin-Caledon.

I call on the government to appeal this decision in order to protect Canada's youth.

Just another Liberal tax grab



NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Claire Hoy

Sometimes you have to wonder why smart people get so stupid when they get elected.

Take Immigration Minister John McCallum, for example.

He's certainly smart enough. A former Dean of Arts at McGill and one-time chief economist for the Royal Bank, McCallum also held portfolios in the governments of Jean Chrétien and Paul Martin.

Years ago, when your humble correspondent co-hosted Face-Off on CBC News-world, McCallum regularly appeared — and also when I was a regular on Michael Coren's show on CTS — and he was always a thoughtful and delightful guest.

But that was before he got elected in 2000. Now, it seems, he is suffering from the apparently contagious disease of political nonsensicalism. Happens to a lot of them, alas.

Recently, appearing on CBC — the go-to favorite for both small and large "L" Liberals everywhere — McCallum mused that while he's certainly "not anti-military" he thinks it's time to rewrite the 68-page "Discover Canada" booklet given to all newcomers to Canada.

Too much military stuff, he claims, particularly all that copy about the War of 1812.

"If you ask an average Canadian what Canada means, maybe they'll say hockey, maybe they'll say something else, they're not likely to say the War of 1812," he said.

No, they're not. But then, the booklet doesn't claim that it's what Canada stands for, and the sad fact is that most Canadians aren't likely to know anything at all about the War of 1812 or even Canada's extraordinary contributions to the First and Second World Wars, because — unlike most countries — most provincial education systems don't even bother to teach our history and those that do have made it so politically correct that it's basically useless.

As for the Liberals, of course, they have this misleading — and completely self-serving — narrative that Canada is best known as a nation of "peace keepers."

For a few decades beginning in the 1950s — when then UN ambassador and later prime minister Lester Pearson promoted the notion of a UN peace-keeping force — the idea did have considerable merit and was widely used as a buffer against warring factions in various parts of the world.

But for the past few decades now, most developed countries have gotten away from the notion. Not because they're against peace, but because today, as opposed to the 1950s, most of the conflicts do not lend themselves to blue-helmeted peacekeepers. Can you imagine a troop of UN-sponsored do-gooders trying to convince ISIS to lay down their weapons? Ah, no.

No doubt McCallum understands real Canadian history as well as the next person, and he knows damn well that our military contributions form an important component of our overall national history, yet he is quite happy to demean these contributions in order to push the phony Liberal narrative. Shame on him.

The last numbers I saw was that in 2006 Canada ranked 55th out of 108 UN peace-keeping nations, yet the Liberals and others continue to promote this false story about Canada being the world leader in this pursuit. Fact is, since 1950 Canada sent 120,000 troops to various peacekeeping projects and suffered 114 fatalities as a result.

Good for us. But compare that to our contributions in the two great wars of the last century (or even the Boer War, where 7,000 Canadians volunteered to fight and 260 died).

In the First World War, for example — when Canada's total population was only 8 million — 619,636 Canadians served and about one in 10 gave their lives in the effort. Another 173,000 were wounded, and the 1917 Vimy ridge battle is generally considered the moment when Canada came of age as an independent country to be reckoned with. In the Second World War, 1.1 million Canadians served — most of them voluntarily — and almost 47,000 died. Even Korea, with 516 deaths, and Afghanistan, 157, outstrip our total losses in all UN missions.

For McCallum to muse that there is too much military stuff in the booklet is an extraordinary insult to those who gave their lives — and those who came back as well — to keep this country free.

To hear him tell it, you'd think that the citizenship guide drones on and on about our military history. In fact, military matters compose a mere 1,500 of the guide's 40,000 words, less than four percent of the total.

Given the importance of that contribution — and the extraordinary sacrifices made — it's hard to fathom that a decent man such as McCallum can really be comfortable trying to debase that history.

The pre-politician McCallum certainly wouldn't have done it.

How will the budget impact you?

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

When the provincial government released the Ontario budget, the changes the government announced required us to look at the fine print, as they will make living in Ontario more expensive if you are a senior, own a car, heat a home, have a family, or a job.

Life just got more expensive under the Wynne Liberals.

One of the major announcements in this year's budget was the increase in the price of gasoline and natural gas. Home owners and drivers can now expect to pay as much as \$400 more per year for gas and \$475 more per year for home-heating. Energy rates are already unaffordable for many Ontarians. Now this government is trying to do the same with filling up your car or heating your home. This is particularly challenging for Dufferin-Caledon residents because of our high percentage of commuters and the lack of transit options. In addition, as the government eliminated the \$30 fee to have a Drive Clean test they did not eliminate the program itself, which means Ontarians are still required to have this test performed.

While the government announced that they will be increasing funding for hospitals by one per cent, they didn't mention that hospital budgets have been frozen for the last four years. Not only are there no plans for more long-term care beds or physiotherapy services for seniors, this budget will now make drug prescriptions more expensive for our province's seniors by increasing the On-

tario Public Drug Program from \$100 to \$170 per year and increasing the copayment from \$6.11 to \$7.11 for each prescription. Ontario's health care system is in disarray because of this government's mismanagement, and they have shown they have no plan to improve patient care in this province.

The government expanded the availability of wine and cider to include grocery stores and farmers' markets, but not without a four per cent increase on the price of wine.

Much has been written about the government's new grant, called the Ontario Student Grant, that will offer free average tuition for students from families with income less than \$50,000. However, families will no longer be able to claim the Tuition and Education Tax Credit, due to the government cancelling this tax credit two years before they implement the Ontario Student Grant. Other tax credits the government has eliminated include the Children's Activity Tax Credit and the Home Renovation Tax Credit.

The cost on the provincial treasury to service Ontario's debt is \$11.8 billion per year, and as a result of this Liberal government's mismanagement, Ontario's debt has more than doubled since 2003 to over \$300 billion. Now each Ontarian is on the hook for more than \$22,000 of the debt. If we don't start dealing with the government's debt crisis, the services Ontarians expect won't be there when we need them.

TD donates \$500,000 to Osler Foundation

The William Osler Health System Foundation has received a \$500,000 donation from TD Bank Group.

TD's gift will support redevelopment needs at Osler's three hospitals: the construction of the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness, opening early next year; the renovation and expansion of Etobicoke General Hospital; and equipment and technology renewal at Brampton Civic Hospital.

"TD is proud to contribute to Osler Foundation's campaign, as it will significantly enhance local health care services," said Faisal Yousuf, district vice-president of the Brampton District of TD Canada Trust and Osler Foundation Board member. "The well-being of our communities is an important focus for us and this gift will help increase

access to exceptional health care and strengthen the places where we live and work."

This donation is part of a proud legacy of giving to Osler Foundation by TD, with past support contributing to medical grants and bursaries for nurses and medical staff, and sponsorship and participation in community engagement and fundraising events.

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BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

Minor bantam AA Hawks drop overtime heartbreaker in OMHAs

By Jake Courtepatte

An impressive season fell short of provincial glory for the minor bantam AA Caledon Hawks, in an OMHA semifinal series that came down to just one goal.

After breezing through their Tri-County grouping as well as a quarter-final match up with the Grimsby Kings, the Hawks took a two-game lead in their first-to-six-points series with the Centre Wellington Fusion, needing only one more win to punch their ticket to the finals.

It wouldn't be so easy. A 5-2 loss for the Hawks in Caledon East last week, as well as a tie and another loss over the weekend, set up a winner-take-all Game 6 on the road.

A crowd of hundreds packed the Centre Wellington Community Sportsplex in Fergus to the rafters for Monday's sixth and deciding game, of which the winner would move on to the provincial championship.

The Hawks got on the board first with

the game's first good chance, a Matthew Zanelli one-timer from the top of the crease five minutes in. Centre Wellington tied the game before the end of the period with a wrist shot that just squeaked past Matthew Milkovich.

Zanelli added his second of the game just two minutes into the second, picking the puck up in the slot and turning to fire it home. Milkovich made a nice stabbing poke check in the middle period as well, on a two-on-one play to preserve the lead.

It was a mistimed line change that undid them midway through the third, allowing two Fusion players to walk in uncontested and tie the game.

Caledon almost put the game away in the final 10 seconds of regulation, scrambling in front of the CW net, but came up empty and took the game to overtime.

Despite providing most of the pressure, the Hawks fell short when the Fusion fired a wrist shot past Milkovich three

minutes into extra time.

Centre Wellington moves on to face the Barrie Colts in the final, who have been on the losing end only once this postseason.

The minor atom AA, minor atom AE,

and midget AE Hawks have all advanced to their respective OMHA finals, with the championship series' set to kick off next week.

For schedules, visit www.caledonminor-hockey.com



Matthew Zanelli gets knocked down in front of the Centre Wellington crease in Fergus Monday night. The Hawks fell to the Fusion in overtime of the deciding game of the OMHA semifinals.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Davis Centre raises funds for new bus

By Bill Rea

The Davis Centre in Bolton needs a new bus, and they now have the necessary funds to get it.

That was the cause for a celebration recently at the centre, which was run in the style of a baby shower.

Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand for the celebration, commenting that raising the necessary funds was a combined effort, involving businesses and community groups.

Some of the funds came from the Ud-

der hockey tournament that was held in Caledon East last month. Councillor Nick deBoer was on hand, along with Lyn Malcher to present a cheque for \$10,003.88. The tournament was held in memory of deBoer's wife Donna, who died four years ago.

Councillor Annette Groves was also there, and had plenty of praise for the centre, commenting "it's full of energy."

"What makes this a great place is the volunteers," she added. "When the call went out, we went out to the community."



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: RORY MCDONALD AND CHLOE GARZON
School: MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL



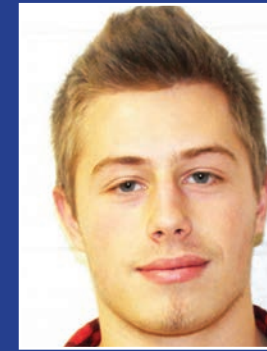
Name: MADELINE MACRAE
School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 14-year-old is a nordic skier, despite the fact he's blind. So he needs a guide on the course, and that's where 16-year-old Chloe Garzon comes in. Rory took first place in his class at OFSAA. The Grade 9 student lives in Brampton. Chloe skis in front of him on the course and directs him. She said "constant communication" is the secret. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.

This Grade 10 student served between the pipes for the varsity girls' hockey teams, and helped get the squad to the semi finals. Away from school, she used to play with the Caledon Soccer Club and plays goal in the Caledon Coyotes house league system "It's the one sport I've always loved," she said. The 15-year-old lives in the Caledon East area.



Name: ROCCO ANDREACCHI
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL



Name: RILEY BOADWAY
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This 16-year-old played right wing on the varsity hockey team, which made it to the ROPSSAA finals last week. They lost 5-4 to St. Aloysius Gonzaga, but he got a hat trick in the losing cause. Away from school, he plays for the Toronto Tifans in the GTHL, and he plays rep roller hockey in the summer in the Mississauga Roller Hockey Association. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton.

The Grade 12 student played point guard on the school's varsity basketball team. He said they started well in the season, but fell short of getting into the playoffs. He used to play rugby at school and was a running back on the football team. In the community, he plays rep basketball in the Caledon Cougars' organization. The 18-year-old lives in Palgrave.



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Lamaze dominates with fourth WEF Challenge Cup victory

Eric Lamaze of Schomberg won the \$130,000 Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup Round VII held Feb. 25 at the 12-week Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, Florida.

The win marked the fourth time so far this season that the Canadian Olympic Champion from 2008 has scored victory in the weekly Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup.

Riding Fine Lady 5, Lamaze, 47, was one of 29 entries to jump clear over the track set by course designer Santiago Varela of Spain. Returning 15th in the jump-off order, Lamaze used Fine Lady 5's naturally quick pace to full advantage, turning in a blistering time of 36.6 seconds to move to the top of the leaderboard. His time would prove unbeatable, with Todd Minikus of the United States coming closest riding Quality Girl in a time of 37.42 seconds. Lamaze's 2015 Pan American Games gold medal teammate and fellow Artisan Farms rider Tiffany Foster of North Vancouver took third with a time of 37.77 seconds riding Victor for owner Artisan Farms and Torrey Pines Stable.

"I thought the course was nice but it walked a little bit light for a five-star and for that kind of money," Lamaze observed. "In the end, there were a lot of clears. The jump-off almost became another class, so the strategy was quite simple. Whenever you are in a jump-off like that, you basically just go as fast as you think your horse can go and hope that some of the forward distances keep showing up. With her, I can really trust her and show her some hard angles and believe that she will do the right thing. I was on the right horse for a jump-off with so many in it."

"I don't think there is a rider who is going to tell you they didn't take any risk going at that speed in the jump-off," Lamaze added. He left many onlookers, including his fellow competitors, in awe of his incredible performance. "A lot of it becomes about risk and what you are willing to risk. That is how you win these classes."

Having already won two Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup classes with Rosana du Park and one with Check Picobello Z, who went on to win the \$216,000 Ariat Grand Prix later the same week, it was Fine Lady 5's turn to shine. The 13-year-old Hanoverian mare is currently favoured by Lamaze for a trip to the upcoming 2016 Rio Olympic Games, but his choice of Olympic contenders is not limited to one horse, thanks to the support of owners Andy and Carlene Ziegler of Artisan Farms.

For Lamaze, the success of his students is equally important as his own. In addition to Foster's third place finish, their fellow Pan Am Games gold medalist Yann Candele of Caledon cracked the top 10, riding First Choice 15 for The Watermark Group while Kara Chad, 20, of Calgary was also a jump-off contender riding Bellinda.

"I was really happy with Tiffany being third and another student, Kara Chad, was also in the jump-off," Lamaze said. "Yann Candele finished 10th and another student, Elizabeth Gingras, had to go first and finished with a very fast four faults to qualify for the grand prix on Saturday night. As a group, I am really proud and happy that everybody did so great. We have a plan, and I think everybody on our whole team is really coming together. It means as much to me as winning."

But things really came together for Foster the following week.

For the second day in a row, she and Brighton stood in the winner's circle following their win in the \$35,000 Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup Round VIII, held last Thursday.

Foster and Brighton won last Wednesday's \$5,000 Carolex Stables CSIO Welcome before returning to the international ring last Thursday to claim the event. Held as a speed competition, Foster was chasing the leading time of 61.36 seconds set by two-time U.S. Olympic team gold medalist Beezie Madden riding Vanilla. With tight turns and sheer foot speed, Foster managed to shave a 10th of a second off of Madden's time, racing home in 61.26 seconds to

seal the victory. "He is awesome," said Foster of the 10-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding owned by Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms and Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable. "He is a really cool horse because he only likes to go at speed; last night I was not really even trying to go fast. I just went along at his speed and that was enough to win. Today, I was at speed and he was just awesome."

"I got him as a seven-year-old and he is 10 now, we have just been slowly producing him," continued Foster, 31, speaking about Brighton's development. "He has always been a very competitive horse. This is his first big class that he has won, but he is always up there. He is very consistent and he very often goes clear. This is the first time I have really put the jets on and he really rose to the occasion. It is very exciting for the future."

"Normally the WEF (Challenge Cup) is Eric's class, so at least we are keeping it in the Artisan family," laughed Foster.

Jan. 25 also saw Lamaze score his

fourth win in the SSG Gloves' Go Clean for the Green promotion so far this season.

He turned in the performance while wearing his SSG Digital style riding gloves. There was no doubt that the \$3,000 bonus on offer from SSG Gloves would be awarded as the top three finishers — Lamaze, Minikus and Foster — were all sporting their Digitals.

Lamaze collected three consecutive wins earlier this season, twice with Rosana du Park followed by one with Check Picobello Z, before piloting Fine Lady 5 to victory during the seventh week, bringing his total SSG bonus money won to date to \$12,000.

"If you look at it per competition it's a \$3,000 bonus but, if you start adding it up, it's almost like winning one WEF," Lamaze said, comparing the first place prize money awarded to the bonus money on offer from SSG Gloves.

Lamaze shared his secret to returning to the winner's circle in week seven.

"I will let you in on a secret; I am wearing a new pair of gloves this week," he confided of his SSG Digitals. "I decided that the other pair had won enough and it was time for a new pair of gloves. I think every rider is superstitious like that in one way or another. I could re-

package these ones and sell them now that they are lucky!"

As Foster was wearing SSG 'Digital' riding gloves on her way to victory last Thursday, she was awarded a \$3,000 bonus as part of the SSG Gloves Go Clean for the Green promotion.

"I think it's a great thing that SSG does; I am very appreciative," said Foster after being presented with \$3,000 in recognition of her loyalty to the Canadian glove manufacturer. "I always ride with SSG Gloves anyway, so being eligible for the bonus doesn't require any extra work from me. I don't really like the feeling of gloves, and these ones don't feel like you are wearing anything. They are also very flexible in the knuckle area, which I like."

The SSG Gloves Go Clean for the Green promotion offers \$60,000 in bonus money to riders throughout the 12-week WEF competition running until April 3. A \$3,000 bonus is offered each week to the winner of the WEF Challenge Cup if they are wearing SSG Digital style riding gloves with the horsehead logo clearly visible in all rounds of competition.

Foster was also the recipient of the Champion Equine Insurance Jumper Style Award, presented by Laura Fetterman.



Canadian Olympic Champion Eric Lamaze scored his fourth victory in the \$130,000 Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup Feb. 25, this time riding Fine Lady 5 for owners Artisan Farms and Torrey Pines Stable

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Artisan Farms riders Eric Lamaze aboard Fine Lady 5 and Tiffany Foster riding Victor celebrate their top placings in the \$130,000 Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup on Feb. 25 at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, Florida.

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