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The community was out Sunday morning for Springwood. It saw people making their way through Inglewood doing a spring clean-up of the area. Mia Vanden Hoek, 10, and her sister Lily, 8, were finding lots of litter in the area of the Inglewood Community Centre. Photo by Bill Rea

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Arguments made over allegations against mayor

By Bill Rea

Judgment has been reserved in the case involving conflict of interest allegations against mayor Allan Thompson.

Mr. Justice Peter Daley of the Superior Court of Justice spent a day and a half last week hearing submissions from lawyers for Thompson, and Kelly Darnley, who commenced the action against him.

Lawyer Kevin Sherkin, representing Darnley, told Daley the application had been made under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, stating that Thompson had voted on matters in which he had a pecuniary interest a number of times.

He added Thompson had obtained a loan from a developer, stipulating the note was collectable on 90-days notice. The developer was involved with other corporations that did appear before council at the time, and Sherkin argued Thompson would have been voting on matters affecting people who could have called in that loan.

"We don't know that," Daley remarked. "There's a void of evidence. I can't make determinations in the absence of evidence."

Sherkin said the question was would such a debt have influenced a vote at council. He also told Daley the debt has been paid in full, with interest.

He also commented on the planning issues, pointing out the province brought in the Places to Grow Act, which was aimed at creating new areas for development. He said a stipulation is these areas for growth have to touch existing development, and Thompson voted to expand the development in Mayfield West to the west, which would have been about five kilometres from his property. Sherkin said that proposed development would have in-

fluenced the value of his property.

Another issue he raised was over the sale of Thompson's farm. Sherkin said it was sold in September 2014, and the deal was closed the following April.

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Old School Road closed

The stretch of Old School Road between Highway 10 (Huronario Street) and McLaughlin Road is closed.

It was closed Friday (April 22) to repair a cross-road culvert. The work should be completed by July 29.

The Town of Caledon reports the last accessible emergency number driving eastbound on Old School Road will be 2788, and the last accessible emergency number driving westbound will be 2857.

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"It was our saviour."
Kim Howard, reflecting on the benefits she encountered at Caledon Parent-Child Centre 22 years ago.

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Funny time at Laugh Out Loud for Caledon Parent-Child Centre

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) had a good crowd out Friday night for their annual Laugh out Loud event at The Royal Ambassador. Yuk Yuk's comedians Ian Sirota and Rob Pue were there to provide the laughs. They are seen here with Manager of Community Relations and volunteers Shelly Sargent and Executive Director Teresa Colasanti. All proceeds from the event will go to benefit family support programs at CPCC that strengthen families, including those for families parenting children with special needs. Friday's Laugh out Loud event included a nostalgic quality. Four new mothers met for the first time 22 years ago at CPCC. They are Kim Howard, Angela Marino, Linda Lewis and Joanne Simpson. "It was our saviour," Howard declared.

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The Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management (OFMEM) stress the importance of people having their own emergency survival kit.

During the week, Ontarians are encouraged to prepare their selfie by showing off their preparedness to others through social media: for instance, by displaying items of what's inside their survival kit.

This year, Ontario's theme for the week is "Emergency preparedness starts with you, Prepare YourSelfie!"

To find out more on emergency preparedness and to follow this informative and fun campaign, visit www.ontario.ca/beprepared

This campaign is intended to engage everyone across the province about emergency preparedness, and to raise awareness about action and accountability in a manner that is both interactive and entertaining.

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ammunition, unauthorized possession of a firearm, 10 counts of possession of credit card data, nine counts of possession of a credit card, five counts of identity documents, three counts of possession of firearm or ammunition contrary to a prohibition order and two counts of unauthorized possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm.

During the course of their investigation, Caledon OPP received multiple tips from the public as to the identity of the suspects, thanks to a You Tube video posted online of the surveillance footage from the incident. As a result, police were able to arrest and charge the males caught on camera.

Caledon OPP would like to thank all those who contacted police with information as to the identity of the people involved in the incident. Never underestimate the power of a phone call to police. It is with the public's assistance that the police can help victims of crime and hold lawbreakers accountable for their actions.

As a result of search warrants executed by Caledon OPP's Street Crime Unit, the one accused has additionally been charged with possession of a prohibited device or ammunition, careless storage of a firearm, having a prohibited device or

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Arts & Entertainment

Achill Choral Society to sing Celtic Spring at Mayfield

By Constance Scrafield

The Achill Choral Society, now in its 34th year, has travelled to Ireland and the U.K.

Now, in an all-Celtic program, they will take us back to the dreamy history of the ancient Celts, as well as those of this and the last century, to the descendants of the Celtic heritage of Eastern Canada.

There are two performances, one already sold out in Alliston and the other at Mayfield Secondary School for an evening performance April 30, for which there are still tickets.

As we sat in the back of the hall where they rehearse, the songs were full of the tales of the sea, working in the mines, the lives and losses of the Irish, Welsh and Scots. Across the ocean to the New World, the sea still dominates the ruminations of the poetry within the songs and the orchestration of these choral voices seems to pull us along amid the waves, the storms and the journeys home.

Some of the songs are complicated, with voices weaving in and around the melodies and the harmonies. The trick is to make those vocal manoeuvres sound easy, which is achieved by these rehearsals, repetition and "sing it again." Further, the songs have jokes, lots of humour, fables, stories you might never had heard.

There are rolling and guttural "r's", attitude, accents, fluctuating dynamics — pi-ani-ssimo — forte!

At the controls of this learning and practising is A. Dale Wood, who co-founded the choir all those 34 years ago, in 1982 in Hockley with Mr. Meyers from Austria who loved music and wanted to establish a choir in this rural area.

Throughout the life of this collective, there are still several original members, still attending every Wednesday to listen so attentively to Wood as he urges, presses, critiques and praises the choir while the work progresses. He instructs them in diction, in the process of pushing an "r" for emphasis in the words; helping them understand the intonation in accents which are not their own.

For the whole span of time, the choir and Wood have been singing together, they have returned his demands with every inch of effort, their loyalty and respect for him complete. He has always been the undisputed maestro.

Under that direction, the Achill Choral Society has had a successful career as a choir, filling the venues for their performances here and overseas. They have been invited to sing, both on their own and in company with local choirs, in fine halls and churches in many countries

across Europe, the U.K and, as we mentioned, Ireland.

This choir, like most music making and sharing groups is a community of friends. However much they do or do not see one another between rehearsals, they care for each other. In times of trouble or joy, they commiserate and rejoice. Many of them have known each other for a long time; some have only been with the choir a couple of years or a few months.

Traditional to the Celtic song is the haunting, wishful tones — music that floats one second and bounces the next. In a conversation with Wood after rehearsal, he told us, "They'll sing in Gaelic. They'll sing in old accents."

The songs are full of history, myth and folk stories.

The music committee choses a selection for a proposed concert but Wood always has the final say.

"They put together a collection of Maritime folk songs and I said that wasn't a concert," he said. "Then they came back with this all Celtic selection and that's a concert!"

Still, there is a wide range of Celtic music and Wood was clear about the times from which the music was chosen.

"To begin with," he said, "we were looking at just the ancient music but there's so much that's modern from the East Coast

that we just had to include it. I wanted that modern Celtic music."

Why do a Celtic show? There is a lot of audience appeal with the demographics of the area was one answer and the interesting challenge of singing in the dialects and language was the other.

The choir is accompanied for this concert by NUA, a Canadian Trad Trio of three musicians. James Law plays the fiddle; Graeme McGillivray is on guitar and master of the Bordhran is Jacob McCauley.

Wood has also directed the Georgetown Choral Society and Georgetown Children's Choir for 40 and 25 years respectively.

Asked what he thinks keeps such groups going for so long, he replied, "The love and joy of singing. Music is part of us. There's lots of history — these are great musical communities."

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at BookLore in Orangeville, Holmes Appliance and Music Store, Shelburne, Forester's Book Store, Bolton and Dryclean World, Caledon East, as well as from all Achill members.

Comic Expo coming next week to Caledon library

Calling all superhero fans, anime addicts, sci-fi lovers and comic book enthusiasts.

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Registration is required for these three special workshops.

Throughout the day, there will be a variety of drop-in programs, including Minecraft and video games; a scavenger hunt; a superhero Storytime and the Jedi Training Academy.

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The costume contest starts at 12:30, with awards for best children's, teen's and adult's costume.

For more details visit the library website or pick-up the Comic Expo @ CPL brochure at any branch.

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Caledon Public Library and Spirit Tree Cidery will be presenting Write Out Loud: An Evening of Spoken Word tomorrow (Friday).

It will be an open-mic session, allowing writers and poets to share their words, ideas and creativity with friends and fellow artists.

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Sunday at Alton Mill: Nonnie Griffin is Marilyn — After

By Constance Scrafield

What if the much touted, unforgettable Marilyn Monroe were to come back to talk to audiences for an hour and a half?

To talk to them, as we contend, and tell them all they need to know, all the truth about her life — about her death? Would she be allowed to rest after that?

Perhaps, Nonnie Griffin will provide the answer to those questions with her fabulous show Marilyn — After! It opens for one performance at the Alton Mill Arts Centre Sunday afternoon (May 1) as a special fundraiser for Haiti.

Like many inspirations that lead to a great deal of hard work, resulting in a stunning production, Griffin's road to writing Marilyn — After began simply enough.

"A friend of mine said, 'You look like Marilyn — why don't you write a show about her?'" Griffin told us in a telephone interview.

Naturally, there was nothing simple about the research or the writing. So much has been written about, thought about, filmed about Marilyn that to come up with something original was no small feat.

"She (Marilyn) comes back older as herself," she said. "I absolutely believe in it because only when the actor believes it, the audience believes it."

To tell something of Griffin's recent history, she started writing a prior show, Sister Annunciata's Secret, in 2009 and performed the piece first at the Alex Theatre on Bathurst Street, Toronto.

After a couple of other "spots" of playing the piece, her cousins, living in Edinburgh, Scotland, invited her to come over. There, she did the show for two weeks at the Edinburgh Fringe.

Following Edinburgh, Griffin began to write Marilyn, in 2012.

There were long hours of research and Griffin set herself to the task. She was determined to get to the root of Marilyn's history, to a real understanding of her whole story. There could be no shirking Marilyn's truths nor dodging the details behind her death.

She said the show took eight months of research, "pouring over hundreds of books to put it together."

"Of course, I'm telling the truth about Marilyn," she asserted. "She talks about her life and her death."

The show runs for close on an hour and a half with no intermission. "I wish I could spend more time, but you don't want the audience to fall over in a coma."

As to how she maintains her energy to deliver such a performance over the whole length of the show, she said, "To bring a character like her to life and feel that passion, it carries me."

Marilyn — After has been seen in some wonderful venues and the actress is very happy about the kind of success she has had with it. For its first production, she took it to Buddy's in Bad Times in Toronto for two weeks. She then played it in London, Hamilton, Kitchener and Collingwood.

In October, 2015, Griffin was thrilled to play it in New York at the Broadway Row Theatre. For her remarkable Marilyn —

After, she was awarded Best International Production.

She was travelling for the adventure with Darren Steward, her producer. In New York, Henry Keeler put the very simple set together.

It was a sensational highlight for her. Griffin's excitement with her experience there rang out, "I was so glad I experienced a New York audience. They clapped at everything — they got it . . . I was lifted to the skies by them."

"My cousins came too — it was — you know — just wonderful." And, of course: "I wish I could do Broadway."

We chatted a while about her own history.

"I studied at the Toronto Conservatory . . . It was called the Royal Conservatory then, and had an excellent Speech Arts and Drama section. My great and beloved drama teacher was Mrs. Clara Baker . . . She was the greatest teacher of my life. She combined talent, wisdom and incredible humanity."

"She told me, 'Margaret, you've got the magic.'"

Reminiscing, she added, "To hear her do a poem was to be transfixed. She is now and always will be unforgettable."

Continuing her studies in England, she trained under the tutelage of Denys Blacklock, who reassured her: "You know what you're doing."

In England, she performed in, amongst others, the Bristol Old Vic, "the oldest, most distinguished theatre in the U.K."

Her change of name came about while she was joining Equity in America. Apparently, there was another Margaret Griffin, so ours decided to change her name to Nonnie.

"It is so Irish," she laughed. "I was born here, but I have so much Irish in me and Ukrainian. Two Celts."

During the very early seasons at the Griffin has been writing throughout her long career.

"I did write for radio," she commented. I was a constant radio actor — Orphelia (in Hamlet) — As You Like It."

About her present project and her performance at the Alton Mill, she said, "It's a treat to share the story. This is a fundraiser for KAMI, the local Haiti charity."

As to donating her performance for the cause, she replied simply, "What's an actor to do? Pauline Johnson, the great Canadian poet, went across Canada performing."

Marilyn — After, written and performed

by Nonnie Griffin, is on for one performance only at the Alton Mill at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. For tickets, go to BookLore on First Street in Orangeville or call Anne Ley, the organizer, at 519-940-3659.



Jakob Gatt, 10, has been letting his hair grow for three years to help fight cancer. It will be becoming off tomorrow (Friday). He is seen here with his mother Jacquie.

Boy lets hair grow to fight cancer

By Bill Rea

Jakob Gatt of Palgrave is planning to get a haircut tomorrow (Friday).

The interesting thing about it is it will be his first in about three years.

Jakob, 10, has been letting his hair grow as a fund raiser for the Children's Oncology department at South Lake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket, which is a satellite centre for the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. He said he and his mother Jacquie have been seeking contributions.

He is a cancer survivor, and he said to-

morrow's haircut has been timed to mark three years since he completed his chemotherapy.

The event will take place at 2 p.m. at James Bolton Public School, where he's a Grade 5 student.

An account for contributions to the cause has been set up under the name Gatt Gives Back at the TD branch at 12684 Highway 50 in Bolton. There is still time to make contributions, either through the bank or by contacting Jakob's mother at 647-403-5437.

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- Mounted soldier
- Theron movie " __ Flux"
- Greek portico
- Buffaloes
- Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- Types of bonds
- Bura __, language
- Discharges
- Principal ethnic group of China
- Air Force
- Dash
- Patti Hearst's captors
- __ percha, trees
- Expression of sorrow or pity
- Kids play here
- Fakes

CLUES DOWN

- Female sibling
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- Cream puff
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- Autonomic nervous system
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- Flavoring
- Colonized by Ancient Greeks
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- Brazilian lagoon
- Expression of bafflement
- Male parent
- Brews
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- A breed of goat
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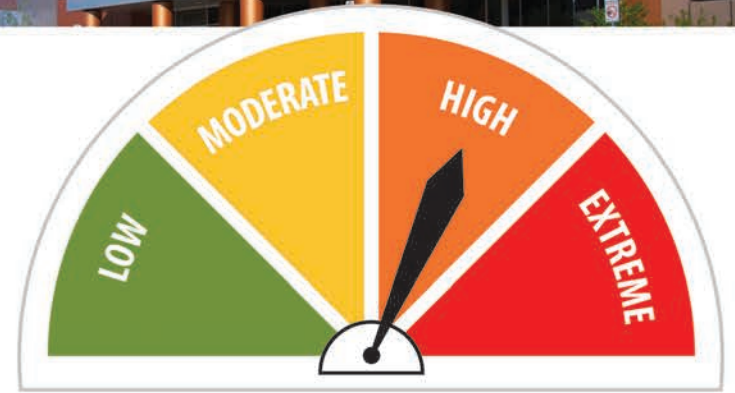
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Editorial

What happens now that charges are dismissed against Senator Duffy?

Now that all 31 criminal charges against him have been appropriately dismissed, Senator Mike Duffy still has a serious problem.

He remains a victim of what to us was an illegal appointment by a non-lawyer prime minister who seemingly failed to read the British North America Act's clear provisions for appointments to the Senate.

Those provisions made three basic requirements: that the appointee be at least 30 years old; that he (until the famous 1929 "persons" case only males could qualify) have unencumbered property somewhere worth at least \$4,000, and that he be a resident of the province he was to represent in the Upper Chamber.

Duffy clearly met two of the three requirements. He was well past 30, and had long owned a house in an Ottawa suburb worth much more than \$4,000, but for many years he had not been a resident of his birthplace, Prince Edward Island, save for visits to his summer cottage near Summerside, which is apparently on a road that never sees a snowplow.

Nevertheless, then prime minister Stephen Harper insisted that the celebrated CTV political commentator sit in the Senate as a member from PEI, not Ontario. And now that last week's ruling by Ontario Court Justice Charles Vaillancourt has permitted the senator to return to Parliament, the question of the legality of his appointment, and that of colleague Pamela Wallin to represent Saskatchewan, remains unaddressed.

In the circumstances, we think Prime Minister Justin Trudeau would earn more than a few brownie points by having his cabinet pass an Order-in-Council declaring the two 1999 appointments invalid and re-appointing the two senators to fill a couple of the 24 seats reserved for Ontario residents.

Although obviously there is no precedent for such action, the BNA Act (now known as the Constitution Act) at least implicitly permits it by requiring Senate appointments to be by the federal Cabinet by order-in-council. In this case, we couldn't imagine anyone challenging such an order, let alone the challenge being successful.

For one thing, it would allow the PEI and Saskatchewan governments to recommend real residents of their province for the vacated Senate seats while presumably encouraging Senators Duffy and Wallin to serve as independents.

In the aftermath of the Vaillancourt decision, it will be interesting to see whether the Crown pursues the prosecutions of any other senators, including those already launched against former Liberal senator Mac Harb and Patrick Brazeau, a Quebec senator appointed as a Conservative who now sits as an independent, as does Senator Wallin, who has not been charged but along with the others has been suspended without pay since 2013.

So much for the actions needed (or not needed) by the federal government and the Crown. Assuming that the 304-page Vaillancourt ruling will be required reading for all senators, surely some action is also required by the Senate itself.

The first action surely ought to be the payment of the cancelled salaries of Duffy, Wallin and Brazeau and that of Harb up to the point where he resigned. As we see it, any employer who suspends an employee without pay because he or she is charged with a criminal offence is finding the employee guilty before the charges have been tested judicially.

Beyond that, the Senate should surely rein in its members' spending habits by establishing clear rules as to what personal expenses can be charged to the taxpayer as having been made necessary by their duties as senators.

Such rules should at least attempt to differentiate between expenses required by one's office as a senator and those resulting from loyalty to the political party that appointed them or has since won their support.

The rules should also stipulate that any senator's travel by air should be on economy, or at most business-class fares, and that each senator's overall billings should be published annually, ideally on the Internet.

Who knows? If the provinces approved a constitutional change upping representation for Western Canada, the Senate might one day be seen coast-to-coast as truly a place for "sober second thought" that's worth keeping.

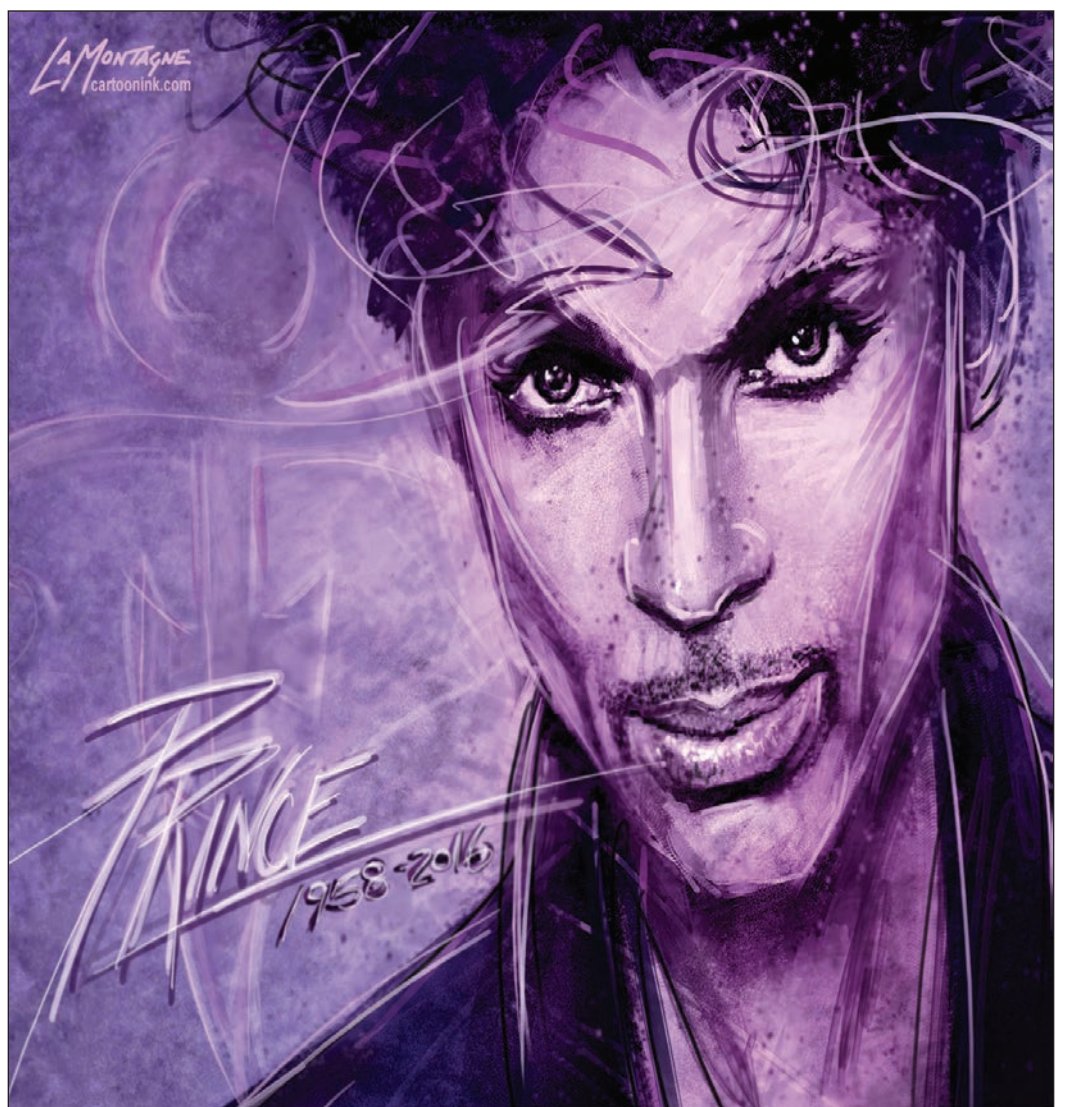
It happened today

There's no denying William Bligh was a remarkably good seaman, but it seems his ability to get along with those working under him left something to be desired.

Bligh and his crew were sent on HMS Bounty to Tahiti to collect a supply of breadfruit to be transported to the West Indies as a food supply for slaves.

They were on their way back with their cargo when Bligh's attitude, combined with resentment among some of the crew over leaving such an idyllic place, resulted in some of them, under the leadership of Fletcher Christian, seizing the ship. Captain Bligh and men loyal to him were set adrift, but his remarkable seamanship came to the rescue and the small boat was able to reach a friendly port. Only a few of the mutineers were ever tried, and three were eventually hanged.

The infamous mutiny on the Bounty took place this day, April 28, 1789.



Mob should not decide justice

There are times when I think I'm just as bad as the Toronto Sun when it comes to publicizing Paul Bernardo.

Every time he, or his former wife Karla Homolka appear in the news, I seem to have something to write about it.

My wife and I are in the habit of waking up every morning in time for the 7 a.m. news, and such was the case last Wednesday.

"Mark my words," I said to Beth in the moments waiting for the news to come on. "Either Karla Homolka, Paul Bernardo or both will be on the front page of the Sun today."

As usual, I was absolutely right (I wouldn't have even mentioned it had I been wrong). Karla was on the front, but a nice, sappy copy of one of Paul and Karla's wedding photo was on page 3. The Sun will run pictures of these two because the people in charge there know they help sell newspapers. Nothing wrong with that.

Homolka was back in the news last week because it was discovered that she and her three children are living in a Montreal suburb, under a new name. According to the accounts that I have read, residents of the neighbourhood are not too pleased. I don't have children, and I wouldn't be very happy at the thought of having someone like that as a neighbour, so I could understand the extra concern that would be felt by parents.

One the other hand, what exactly can be done about it?

Did you pick your neighbours? Actually, in a manner of speaking, I did, sort of.

Beth and I moved into her late mother's house about a year ago, just down the road from her brother. I had no serious problems moving next to my brother-in-law, and somewhat to my astonishment, he hasn't moved.

But the fact is, when we move into an area, we're pretty well stuck with who else lives there. And people come and go, and as our neighbours change, we have little control over that.

And who among us would want such control. Certainly none of us would want it exercised against us.

There might be some who complain the municipality should exercise some control over who gets in. But I did not apply to move to Caledon. The house was there, I had an interest in it, so Beth and I moved. We made no application, there was no vote taken at Town council. The only reason the mayor would have known I was moving in was strictly because I might have mentioned it.

None of us would go along with seeking the approval of anyone before moving into a neighbourhood.

Homolka expects the same rights.

It would be different if she were a fugitive from justice, but that is not the case. She is a convicted felon, but there are lots of them around, and as long as they don't reoffend, we learn to get by with them in our midst.

Karla took part in some repulsive acts, but she also went to prison for them. She was sentenced to 12 years for her crimes, which involved the deaths of three young ladies, including her sister.

There were many, myself included, who believed her sentence was too light. But it was what was arrived at after considerable negotiation, and the whole thing was approved by a very learned judge.

And even if the sentence was light, I don't think anyone thought she would serve the whole 12 years. We all figured

parole would come into play, or some form of early release. Such was not the case. She did the whole 12 years without remission.

What this all comes down to is society, through the legal system, called her to account for her crimes, set a price to be paid, and she paid it in full.

As repugnant as it might be for some, the fact is our legal system says Homolka now has the right to move on with her life. Is society prepared to permit it?

Is it possible she might seriously reoffend some day? Anything is possible. But it's been more than 20 years since these crimes were committed, and Karla has been out of prison for about 11 years. Considering the way the media keeps track of her, I would expect there would be lots of headlines if there was evidence she had got even a little out of line.

She is not the only convicted felon who's facing a hard time in her efforts to get on with her life.

During the last couple of weeks, it was reported that the California state parole board voted to free Leslie Van Houten.

Van Houten was a devout follower of Charles Manson. While she wasn't involved in the killings that took place in 1969 at the home of Sharon Tate, she was an active and enthusiastic participant the following night when Leno and Rosemary LaBianca were brutally murdered. She was convicted and sentenced to die, but that was reduced to life after California abolished the death penalty. There were complications involving her original trial, such as her lawyer disappearing (the theory, never proved, is the lawyer was bumped off by Manson's followers), so she was put on trial again. That resulted in a hung jury. Her third trial ended in a conviction, which explains why she's still in prison.

For years, it has been said that of all the murderers in the Manson family who are locked up, Van Houten had the best chance of getting parole, and it looks like that day could be getting close. But there is a complication.

According to what I've read, the matter still has to be reviewed by the parole board's legal team. No problem there. It sounds like a simple matter of sober second thought. But then the whole thing has to be approved by California's governor, and Jerry Brown has already shot down a Manson family member's bid for parole.

That's the part I have a problem with. Elected officials should and do establish policy, including when convicted killers are allowed to leave custody. But when it comes to implementing that policy, they should step back and let people who are trained to call such shots do their job.

The only issue that should be on the table when it comes to deciding if Van Houten should be released is which move is in the best service of justice. If you put it on the desk of an elected official, then the question of how many votes are involved comes into play.

I don't know if Leslie Van Houten should be set free. On the one side, she has shown remorse for her actions, her prison record has been exemplary and she's had more than 45 years to reflect on the wrong she did. On the other hand, two innocent people she never met before that night lie in their graves, partly because of her. Incidentally, members of the LaBianca family have spoken out against her release. Were I in their position, I would probably do the same.

Again, the question is will society permit it?

I hate the thought of a judicial system that caters to the will of a mob.



Bill Rea

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Results from last week's poll:

With the return of spring, have you started barbecuing yet?

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

With no Canadian teams in the NHL playoffs, are you able to maintain the same interest in hockey?

a) Yes
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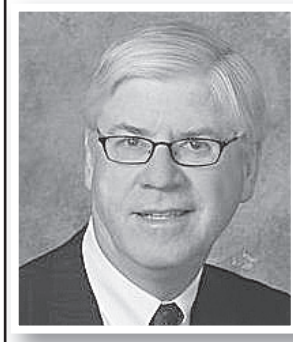
Parliamentary Budget Officer calls out Liberal budget

Last week, the Parliamentary Budget Officer (PBO) issued his full analysis of the Liberal government's 2016 Budget.

The PBO confirmed that the former Conservative government left the Liberals with a \$700 million surplus, and that the Liberal deficit would exceed \$20 billion. The PBO also confirmed that by reversing the Conservative Party's plan to raise Old Age Security eligibility to 67, the Liberals will burden future generations with more than \$11 billion in annual costs.

The PBO confirmed that the former Conservative government left the Liberals with a budgetary surplus, contrary to what Minister Morneau told Canadians. The PBO also confirmed that the Liberals broke their election promise and ran a deficit larger than \$10 billion.

Conservatives will continue to hold the Liberal government accountable for its out-of-control spending and we will call on the Liberals to stop raising taxes on



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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

Canadian families and small businesses. The PBO confirmed that the Liberals are manipulating the numbers, and this finding shows that the Liberals cannot be trusted with the country's finances.

The Conservative record is clear. During the worst economic downturn since the Great Recession, Canada had the best job creation and economic growth record among G7 countries. We lowered taxes. We reduced taxes to their

lowest point in 50 years, with a typical family of four saving almost \$7,000 per year. We returned to balanced budgets. After running a targeted stimulus program that created and maintained approximately 200,000 jobs, we kept our promise to balance the budget and left the Liberals with a surplus.

Canada's current economic conditions are not those that justify a fiscal stimulus. According to the Bank of Canada's

January forecast, the economy will grow by 1.4 per cent in 2016 and 2.4 per cent in 2017. Figures released since then suggest growth could be even higher this year, with some commentators saying Canada will outperform the G7 average. Compare that to the depths of 2009, when GDP was shrinking at a rate of over four per cent because consumer and business spending had collapsed.

The crux of Canada's economic trouble is a supply shock due to structurally lower commodity prices. This has reduced the value of output in pockets of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Eastern Canada, causing resource businesses to cut investment and hiring. Recovery depends not on proping up demand through stimulus, but on workers and businesses shifting to higher-value activities. Helped by a lower Canadian dollar, the rapid growth of non-energy exports since mid-2015 suggests this process is already underway.

Why I participate in Home Shows in the riding

Spring has sprung and in Dufferin-Caledon that means home shows.

During this time of year, I have a booth at the Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show, as well as the Orangeville Lions Club's Home and Garden Show. It is a great opportunity to hear directly from people regarding what they are concerned about. Home shows also provide an opportunity for local businesses and organizations to promote their products and ideas. Additionally, this is a great event for families and friends to come and see what's new and exciting in their community.


Not only do home shows provide an opportunity for organizations and business to showcase what they have to offer, but it also allows me to assist individuals with issues and concerns they have. Some of the most common items my office assists with include helping obtain or renew birth certificates, marriage certificates, health cards, and driver's licences. Additionally, my office assists with issues involving student loans, the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB), the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) and the Family Responsibility Office (FRO), among other programs.

In addition to assisting individuals, I also take this opportunity to hear what matters most people of Dufferin-Caledon. At this year's Orangeville Home Show, I heard lots about how recent lab closures in Dufferin County are impacting individuals. Last year there were five blood labs in Dufferin County, now there are only two. As a result, it has become a common occurrence

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones

MPP Dufferin-Caledon



for lineups to spill onto the sidewalk at the remaining lab in Orangeville. In addition to lab closures, individuals were concerned with the government's decision to increase prescription costs for seniors by raising the annual Ontario Drug Benefit Program deductible from \$100 to \$170 and the co-payment per prescription from \$6.11 to \$7.11. After much public outcry and opposition members criticizing the plan, the government reversed their decision to increase the co-payment per prescription and the annual Ontario Drug Benefit Program deductible.

At this year's Caledon Home Show, I heard from lots of individuals about skyrocketing hydro rates.

Last week, the Ontario Energy Board announced another increase to hydro rates effective as of May 1, due to lower than expected usage. Now Ontarians will be forced to pay more because they used less. Households can expect to see their hydro bill increase on average by approximately \$37.56 per year. Another important issue I heard from individuals at this year's home show

was the government's recent decision to remove children with autism older than five from receiving Intensive Behavioural Intervention (IBI) therapy. The government has

decided that children older than five will be ineligible to receive this much needed support. I have questioned the Minister of Children and Youth Services to reverse her decision, and will continue to pressure the Minister to ensure that all children with autism receive the necessary support they deserve.

I want to thank the Orangeville Lions Club and the Caledon Chamber of Commerce and their countless volunteers that helped organize this year's home shows. Events like this wouldn't be a success without the support from local volunteers and organizations. Thank you for organizing these important economic opportunities.



Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones (right) was assisted by Constituency Assistant Carol Clarke in manning this booth.

It's only life we're talking about



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Here's a terrible thought.

If the anxious-to-kill brigade had its way, and the proposed Liberal state-killing bill covered more circumstances than it will, wouldn't all those distressed young people on the Attawapiskat reserve who signed a death pact have a "right" to summon the nearest doctor to end their misery?

Ridiculous, you say.

Not really. Not if you've been following the flak the Liberals are getting — not because it calls on doctors to deliberately end lives rather than save them, but because, to many, the so-called "assisted-death" bill doesn't go far enough.

The law, which is sure to pass, isn't "doctor-assisted suicide." Doctors won't be assisting, they'll be doing the actual killing.

Yes, yes, I know. The Liberals have no choice. After all, the most politically active Supreme Court in Canadian history is forcing them to act, a court which just a few years ago came to the opposite conclusion on this issue but, while the legal arguments remained unchanged the ideological make-up of the court didn't, and so these unelected gods have once again thumbed their collective nose at our elected representatives.

Mind you, the government could invoke the notwithstanding clause and hold off the court edict — and — here's a wild thought — could actually conduct a referendum to see if people want the state killing off people. But, alas, it's far easier to hide behind the robes of the Supremes and do their bidding.

It is not all that surprising that a country — Canada, that is — which boasts of being alone in the democratic world in lacking a single law restricting abortion, should now be so readily prepared to demonstrate its lack of respect for life by bringing in the death bill. We're okay, it seems, killing the unborn and the infirm, but we go to the barricades to stop the state from killing murderers.

Anyway, giving sick people the needle is a lot cheaper than investing in palliative care, which is what a responsible society would be doing instead.

In the Commons last week, responding to attacks that the bill doesn't go far enough, Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould, said there "will always be a diversity of opinion about what is required to respond

to a particular judgment, but it falls to Parliament not only to respect the court's decision but also listen to the diverse voices and decide what the public interest demands."

Well, up to a point. Certainly they're not listening to the millions of Canadians who are appalled at the very notion of a so-called assisted-suicide bill.

People will say that the bill is needed because even if you don't want to invoke its measures, they have a "right to die with dignity."

You should let them in on a little secret: they already have the right to die. If you want to kill yourself, well, that's a pity, but there's nothing stopping you.

This bill isn't about your right to die. It's about a perceived "right" to make a doctor kill you upon request. To be sure, some doctors will gladly oblige — regardless of the oath they took to save lives — but others won't. To those, even the Supremes suggested they shouldn't be forced to jab the needle in your arm, but what the political response to that is that well, yes, they shouldn't have to do it, but they must refer you to somebody who will. Kind of like refusing to rob the bank but being forced to drive the getaway car instead. It's still wrong.


Now, back to the kids at Attawapiskat.

You may recall that the all-party committee studying the proposals and reporting back, actually suggested that among those who should be eligible for state killing procedures are certain youths among us. No doubt they would be horrified at the notion that this may include those troubled native kids on the reserve, but that's what happens when you go beyond the high-sounding rhetoric and apply it to real life situations.

And while the Liberals may pretend their law is restrictive, if it's like every similar law around the world (and you can count on it) it a) won't be that restrictive in practice, and b) will get less restrictive with each passing year.

In Belgium, for example, there were strict rules in the beginning, but now even kids and people who are simply depressed or are tired of life can have the state needle administered.

Advocates point to Oregon's law to argue that not many people will take advantage of it anyway — as if those that do don't matter — but without telling you that Oregon's numbers are so low because the cause of death is usually attributed to a specific ailment you had rather than to assisted suicide itself. It's a fraud, but hey, it's only life we're talking about.




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by Mary Falcone and Chrissy Jarvie



With the unemployment rate running around 17.6% regionally, young people in Caledon have to be creative. At Caledon

completing the program she received a \$500 bonus.

Kate, a proud LIFE for Youth graduate, is working full time for a Caledon employer, Topac Express in a role she enjoys! "LIFE for Youth helped me develop my personal skills and to believe in myself," says Kate. "I love how the program treated you as an adult, and it was up to you to take whatever you can from the program."

Community Services LIFE for Youth is a program funded by Service Canada. If you are between 15-30 years of age this might be the program for you.

Meet Kate. Kate was drifting. In and out of a number of warehouse jobs; attending college classes part time, trying to gain a foothold of where she fits best in the community and in LIFE. She was overwhelmed by the necessary tasks like writing resume and job interviews.

Kate called Caledon Community Service' (CCS) and landed a spot in the LIFE for Youth program federally funded by Skills Link. Over six months she gained job and life skills that really helped. Innovative classroom training worked for her and the internal and external placement experience set her up for success.

Supportive job coaching through LIFE for Youth gave her confidence to think about a career. After successfully

How Do You See It?

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

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Fines Ford provides vehicles for Heroes are Human tour

By Bill Rea

The Heroes are Human 2016 country-wide tour is ready to go, and it even has the vehicles for the trip.

Fines Ford Lincoln in Bolton will be supplying two vehicles for the two-month tour. Representatives of the tour, as well as representatives of first responders from throughout the area, were one hand Monday at Fines to accept one of the two vehicles.

The tour is being run by the Tema Conter Memorial Trust, a non-profit organization providing peer and psychological support to emergency services, public safety, military, communications and correctional organizations who have to deal with the aftermath of situations they encounter on the job, and the post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) that can result.

The trust was founded by King City resident Vince Savoia (formerly of Bolton), who will be making the tour, starting this coming Monday (May 2).

He said the tour will start at St. John's, Newfoundland, then travel to British Columbia before heading back. The tour finale is scheduled for July 22 in Vaughan.

So far this year, there have been 15 first responders and five military members who have died by suicide in Canada, and 81 in the last two years. According to the Tour's website (www.heroestour.ca), it's estimated that eight per cent of Canadians have PTSD, and that number is two to three times higher among people in the emergency services sectors. The figures could be higher, but some of these people are reluctant to seek help because of the stigma attached.

Earlier this year, the Province introduced legislation aimed at ensuring first responders, correctional and communications officers who have been diagnosed with an occupational stress injury will get help more efficiently and effectively. Savoia said that was good news, although he added it could go farther to include people like doctors and nurses.

"It's a start," he said. "It's a start in the right direction."

Part of the aim of the tour is to build resiliency in those who are at risk of getting PTSD. They are also going to be encouraging first responders to seek mental-health check-ups annually, much the way everyone else is encouraged to see their doctor every year.

Savoia said each stop on the tour will have its own organization there setting up events. There will be community events, panel discussions and showings of a 30-minute version of a documentary entitled *The Other Side of the Hero*, which he said will be aired in September.

This is the second such tour that's been conducted. The first was in 2014.

Savoia said there's been no decision on whether there will be future tours.

"We'll see how this one plays out," he said. The 2014 tour had some 6,000 people attend the various events, and Savoia said

the goal for this one is 12,000.

He also thanks Bob Fines of Fines Ford Lincoln for his support of the tour.

"Bob has been a tremendous supporter of the organization for many, many years," he said.

He also thanked Sings Solutions for decorating the vehicles.

"We're proud to support Vince and his cause," Fines said, pointing to the importance of getting help for first responders before their problems get worse.



Bob Fines of Fines Ford Lincoln is seen here with Vince Savoia and one of the vehicles Fines is providing for the Heroes are Human 2016 Tour.



First responders were well represented Monday as the first of two vehicles was presented for the Heroes are Human 2016 Tour.

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Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Ross Farrelly and Krysta Cadden

Each year, the Rotary Club of Palgrave presents youth in our community the Rotary Memorial Youth Leadership Award.

The bursary began as the LIFE Award (Living In a Finer Environment) and transitioned to its current moniker following the deaths of some long time members of our club. We wanted to find a way to honour all of our members who had since passed on. As each of the departed members had provided leadership in one form or another to our club, it was decided to use the youth leadership award as a vehicle to recognize and assist young people who made things

happen in our community.

We post (on our website) and circulate application forms to organizations, schools, churches in our community for members of said groups to nominate young leaders who have made significant contributions. The youth are to be nominated by someone who can speak to their contributions and leadership presence.

To be eligible, nominees must have demonstrated leadership excellence, be enrolled full-time in a graduating class in a secondary school or post-secondary institution and be a resident of the Town of Caledon, Adjala or Mono. It is important

to note that the bursary recognizes leadership excellence and lifestyle — rather than academics or scholarship. The bursary is awarded for further training and schooling.

Do you know a youth in your community who would be eligible and who you would be proud to nominate?

Please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com to download the application form or contact Krysta Cadden at krystacadden@rogers.com for a copy.

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Caledon Cougars mix it up on the courts at Ontario Cup

By Jake Courtepatte
 The Ontario Cup rolls on throughout April, and so do the Caledon Cougars in establishing the organization as one of the best in provincial basketball.

Both the U13 bantam and U14 major bantam girls teams took to the court last weekend, boasting top-five finishes against the top teams in Ontario.

The U13 Cougars booked a trip to Windsor as the eighth and final seed to play in the top D1 division, playing the underdog role throughout the tourna-

ment. Opening against the fourth-seeded Windsor Valiants, the Cougars dropped a close one, followed early the next day by a loss to the first overall seed Transway White.

The tides turned for the Cougars from there, playing the spoiler to the fifth-ranked Stoney Creek Storm in their final round-robin game, winning in a close one 46-42. The win booked a spot in Sunday's fifth place game, matching up against Transway Red.

The Cougars ran away with the victo-

ry in their highest-scoring game of the tournament, winning 47-37. It capped off a number of accolades for the 2015-16 bantam squad, who earlier in the season won silver in Newmarket's IEM Tournament, as well as a gold in their home tournament the Caledon Cougars Classic.

At the U14 level, the Cougars travelled to Brampton over the weekend to take part in D1 of the major bantam Ontario Cup. When the dust settled, Caledon landed exactly as they entered the tournament, the fourth-ranked team in the province.

Wins over SBA-Nembhard and Timmins Basketball in the round robin had the Cougars in good shape heading into Saturday afternoon, but a loss in the final round-robin match to Markham

Unionville sent Caledon to the bronze medal game. There they fell short of Sudbury Basketball for a fourth-place finish.

Sanctioned by Ontario Basketball, the Ontario Cup continues through to the end of May, with the U15 and U16 girls taking to the hardwood this coming weekend in North Bay and Ottawa respectively.

More than 19,000 athletes and coaches from over 1,100 teams compete in the tournament across Ontario.

The Cougars will participate in the top division of the U16 tournament, entering as the number-one ranked contender.

To learn more about the Caledon Cougars program, visit www.caledoncougars.ca

Baseball looms for 18 North Dufferin teams

The local ball diamonds are starting to see action as the North Dufferin Baseball League season starts May 7.

At a recent league meeting, membership approved the 2016 26-game schedule for the 14 senior teams and an 18-game schedule for the four-team junior division.

New additions to the league include two junior teams from Mansfield and New Lowell, while Midland returns after taking a year off. The Ivy Rangers are the only team back from last season and round out the division.

The senior division includes the Alliston Athletics, who competed at the junior level for the past three years, Aurora Jays, Barrie Angels, Bolton Dodgers,

Clearview Orioles, Creemore Barons, Creemore Braves, Ivy Leafs, Lisle Astros, Mansfield Cubs, Midland Indians, New Lowell Knights, Nobleton Cornhuskers and Orangeville Giants.

The Angus Black Sox folded this year and are taking a one-year leave of absence.

Other events in the season are the tournament hosted by Lisle over the Victoria Day weekend, the New Lowell tournament Civic Holiday weekend and the annual league all-star game July 9, hosted in Lisle by the Astros.

A complete game schedule is available at www.ndbl.ca and is updated regularly with scores and standings throughout the season.

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	Name: HAILEY MAZZATENTA School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL		Name: LAURA BERTON School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 9 student is a flanker on the junior boys' rugby team, which won its first game last week against Humberview. He also played defensive back on the junior football team in the fall. Away from school, he said he used to play house league basketball in Brampton. The 15-year-old lives in Brampton.

This 14-year-old plays midfield for the junior girls' soccer team, and the squad opened their season with a 3-0 win. She is planning to go out for track and field, specializing in the 1,500 metres. Away from school, she plays rep soccer with Milton Magic, and is also active in the Citrus Dance Club in Orangeville. The Grade 9 student lives in East Garafraxa.

This 16-year-old is a centre back on the varsity girls' soccer game, which opened the season with a 2-1 victory. She was also a running back of the school's flag football team in the fall. In the community, she's a rep player in the Vaughan Soccer club. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton.

The Grade 12 student plays midfield for the varsity girls' soccer team. Earlier this year, she played off side for the senior girls' volleyball team, which went undefeated until the playoffs. She's also a member of the Cheer Team. She used to take part in the Bolton Gymnastics Club. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.

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Bolton Chiropractic Centre wins senior men's hockey title

Bolton Chiropractic Centre completed a double championship last Monday, even though they lost the last game of the Caledon Senior Hockey League season.

The Chiropractors dropped a 3-1 decision to Heart Lake Insurance, but thanks to a 4-2 win by Rutherford Global Logistics over Yale Industrial Trucks, they won the playoff crown with a 3-1-1 record in the round-robin. The Bonebenders had already won the regular-season championship.

Yale was the only team with a chance to knock off the Chiropractic crew, but needed a win by a wide margin over Rutherford in the final week of the season. Unfortunately for Yale, Rutherford wore their skating booties in the last game and managed to overcome some confusion on line changes to bag the win.

In the other game, Jiffy Lube Oilers got by Fines Ford Lincoln with a 7-5 decision.

Rutherford 4, Yale 2

Rutherford blew a 2-0 first-period lead when Yale tied the score with two goals in the second, but managed to come back with the winner and an empty-netter in the third.

Bret Smith scored the second of his two goals for the winner for Rutherford. Gary Hughes finished with a goal and an assist for Rutherford, while David Shoalts claimed two assists. Steve Tarasco had the empty-netter with Maurizio Giorgio, Howard Wight and Tony Calabro getting single assists.

Dan Tasson scored both Yale goals. Ron Sampson set up both of them with Greg Twinney and Robert Masutti earning single helpers.

Heart Lake 3, Bolton Chiropractic 1

Jack Gibson and Victor Marrelli were the big guns for Heart Lake with a goal and an assist each.

Team sponsor Chris Spilar scored the other goal. Single assists went to Greg Frangakas, Ian Kerr, Tony Dinis and Luch Pinarello.

Gary Moss scored for the Bonebenders on assists from Jim Horan and Bob McHardy.

Jiffy Lube 7, Fines Ford 5

Rick Agar paced the Jiffy Lube attack with two goals and two assists.

Mike McNamara, Peter Coghill and Randy Freitag had a goal and an assist each. Mike Lo Dico and Jim Rogers scored the other goals. Bill Doherty and Garry Hoxey both notched two assists. Single assists went to Carlo Fantin and Jeff Boyles.

Paul Speck scored two goals for Fines Ford. Marty Madensky and John Crossley both grabbed a goal and an assist. Bernie Tisdale was the top points-getter with three assists. John Pallotta scored the other goal while Mike Foley added two assists and Gary Faultless had one.

April 11

The Chiropractors were in the driver's seat heading into the final week.

They blitzed Fines Ford 12-2 April 11 to run their record to 3-0-1 for seven points in the post-season. That left them in good shape for the title.

Yale tied Heart Lake 3-3 and to put them in second in the round-robin, one point behind the frontrunners with a 2-0-2 record.

In the other game, Jiffy Lube downed Rutherford 5-3.

Bolton Chiropractic 12, Fines Ford 2

Nick Taccogna, Jim Moyer and Moss were the big guns for the Bonebenders.

Taccogna scored two goals and had four assists. Moyer struck for three goals and two assists while Moss had two goals and three assists. McHardy scored twice and set up one goal, with George Armstrong and Pete McNamara each getting a goal and two helpers. Mark Perrin had one of each. Bill Moyer and Horan both assisted on three goals. Ted Callighen had three assists.

Madensky and James Hardman scored for Fines Ford. Speck had two assists with singles going to John Castellucci and Jim Dunbar.

Yale 3, Heart Lake 3

James Heenan directed the Yale offence by setting up all three goals. The scorers were Garth Young, Dom Ierullo and Dom D'Orazio. Twinney had two assists.

Frangakas scored two goals for Heart Lake with Gibson netting the other one. Single assists went to Dinis, Kerr, Frank Cirone and Joe Guaragna.

Jiffy Lube 5, Rutherford 3

Mike McNamara led the Jiffy Lube offence with a goal and two assists. Agar, Coghill and Freitag all scored once and assisted once. Boyles scored the other goal. Larry Pe-

vato and Dom Spignesi both had two assists.

Jim Pitre and Hughes each had a goal and an assist for Rutherford. Smith had two as-

ists and the other goal was scored by Rick Geiger. Calabro and Bill Frolick had one assist each.



Bolton Chiropractic Centre won both the regular season title and championship in the Caledon Senior Hockey League. Team members are (back row) Danny Avram, Jim Horan, Ted Callighen, Nick Taccogna, Bill Moyer, Mike Gasparini, Bob McHardy, Jim Moyer, (front row) Mark Perrin, Darrin Groleau, Gary Moss, Pete McNamara. Team sponsor Mike Shore was absent for the photo.

Moose take title in Sunday night men's hockey league

It was fitting the two teams that battled for top spot in the regular season faced each other for the championship in the Sunday Night Junior Men's Hockey League.

The Mr. Handyman Moose and the Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators ended the season tied for first with 25 points. But when it all came down to the finale Friday night, it was the Moose that prevailed with a 4-1 final for the Callaghan Cup.

The Predators got out to a fast start when just 45 seconds into the game Colin Fyffe from Mike Andreoli found the back of the net and took the early lead. The Moose then re-grouped and Brad Sztorc from Steve Brown tied it up just three minutes later to leave the first knotted at one.

Period 2 saw the teams come out fighting hard to get the go ahead goal. It wasn't until there were less than two minutes left that Cam Coulter from Graham Bryson and Shane Marshall put the Moose on top. Justin de Abaitua from Brown and Sztorc let a clapper go with time running out and had a buzzer beater to give the Moose a two-goal lead going into third period.

The frame was Brett Weight's time to shine for the Moose as he turned away all comers and didn't let anything rattle him, while Brendan Pace salted the win away with an empty netter to give the Moose the cup.

April 3 Semifinals Moose 5, Blades 1

The Moose showed why they were first after the round-robin play and took it to the Ken's Lawn mower Repairs Blades.

Moose mesh mashers were Brown (unassisted), Bryson from Chuck Hughes, Pace (unassisted), Pace from Marc de Abaitua, and Coulter from de Abaitua. The Blades lone sharpener was Shawn Simpson from Kevin Wigner.

Predators 7, Wings 0

The Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators showed no mercy to the St. Louis Bar and Grill Red Wings earning Scott Irvine the goose egg and moving to the finals.

Point getters for the Predators were Howard Cantelon, Steve Hutchins, Ray Ilijasic, Tim Vokey, Larry Richardson, Andreoli, John Hutchinson and Fab Iafano.

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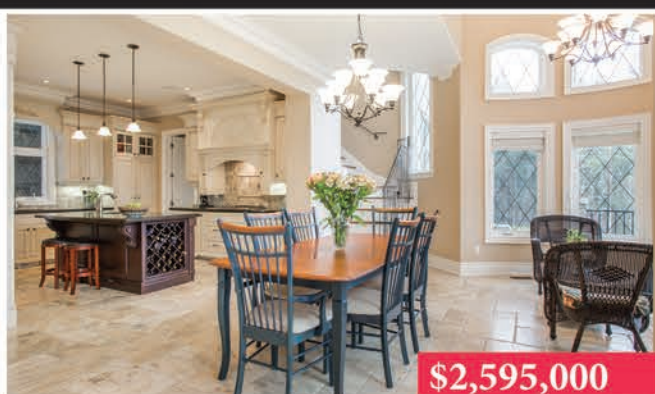
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Former model home in sought after development. Extensive landscaping. Custom window coverings, crown mouldings, granite counters. Main floor master, 2nd floor loft plus two bedrooms. Full generator back-up, move-in ready.



CUSTOM EXECUTIVE ON 2 ACRES

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\$1,895,000



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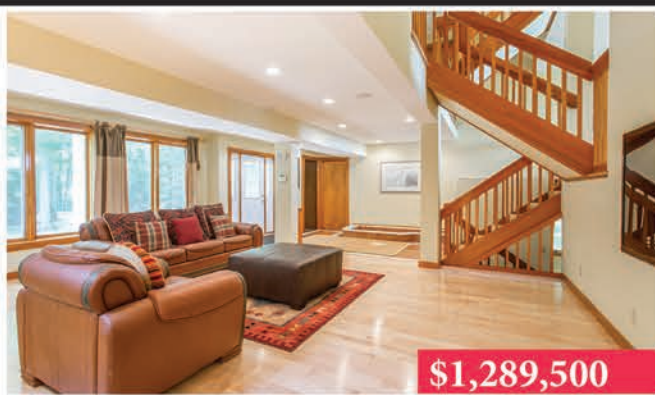
PRIVATE SANCTUARY ON 11+ ACRES

'Muskoka feel' best describes this hidden jewel in the forest on the edge of Hockley Valley. Open concept with soaring ceilings, lots of wood features, 2-storey fireplace, multiple walk-outs, sunroom, fin. walk-out bsmnt. Det. 2-car garage. A nature lover's paradise. Mono.



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\$1,289,500



\$1,750./mth + T.M.I.

CALEDON EAST – OFFICE SPACE – FOR LEASE

Prime downtown Caledon East location. Prestigious office ideal for business professionals or medical. 3-Separate entrances, large reception area, 7-offices plus a board room. 2-Kitchenettes & storage room. Ample parking beside & behind building.



STUNNING SHOW PLACE ON 10+ ACRES

Brick & stone bungalow privately situated with elaborate landscaping. Floor-to-ceiling fireplace in the great room, main kitchen with granite, fabulous 3-season 'Muskoka' room overlooking the backyard oasis with I/G pool, hot tub, cabana, pond with waterfall feature, lg. fire pit. 4-Car garage with fin. loft above & 2nd kitchen for nanny or in-law. Fin. walk-out bsmnt. Mono.



\$1,800,000



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RARE OFFERING

Approx. 54.5 acre parcel with large Hwy. 9 frontage across from several commercial properties and car lots. Existing old house in need of significant updating plus a det. metal building. May have future possibilities. Caledon.



SOLD

List price: \$790,000

CALEDON EAST

Handsome home on an exclusive court in Caledon East. Many recent upgrades, 4-bedrooms, 3-baths. Huge backyard, cedar deck with covered BBQ area. Loft storage above 2-car garage. Walk to all amenities.



SOLD

List price: \$1,199,000

CALEDON

Approx. 63.6 acres of vacant land with two road frontages and permit for a driveway. A super opportunity to build your dream home with privacy or with highway access.



SOLD

List price: \$829,000

INGLEWOOD

Sharp home with loads of 'wow' factor. Premium lot. Open concept main floor with vaulted ceilings, pot lights, custom centre island in kitchen, granite tops & breakfast counter. Master with luxurious ensuite and more.