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100 WOMEN WHO CARE MEET IN CALEDON

There were about 50 women on hand for the first meeting last Wednesday of the Caledon chapter of 100 Women Who Care at Caledon Ski Club. They heard from representatives of three charities, and voted to give the evening's proceeds to Caledon Meals on Wheels. Turn to page A11 for more on the evening.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Community gets input on closing Credit View

By Bill Rea

Although Peel District School Board officials are stressing nothing has been finalized, there seems to be a general acceptance that Credit View Public School is moving toward being closed.

And there are those in the community who don't like it.

There were about 60 on hand for a public meeting Monday night at Belfountain Public School to gather input and comments on the possibility.

The Board is currently involved in a Pupil Accommodation Review (PAR) involving five schools on the west side of town (Alloa, Alton, Belfountain, Caledon Central and Credit View). Trustee Stan Cameron said changes could be resulting from the process and he agreed they might not

be easy to take. He stressed the main concern is what's in the best interest of the impacted students. It was also stressed many times at the meeting that the public input

would be considered very seriously. "This meeting is not easy," Associate Director of Education Scott Moreash told the audience. "Change comes hard."

Superintendent of Education Michael Logue said the PAR process started with an initial staff report, which the Board approved in December. Staff will be working on a final report, taking input from Mondays meeting into account, and he said that's slated to go before trustees Feb. 28. There

will be a chance for members of the public to delegate before the Board March 22. The plan is currently for trustees to make a final decision April 12.

Logue said the problem they are trying to address stems from declining enrolment at Credit View. There are currently 81 students in the facility, that goes from junior kindergarten to Grade 8. There is one grade with only two students. The school has a Ministry of Education rated capacity of 104. Reduced enrolment puts restrictions on what programs can be offered at the school.

He also said there is excess space at other nearby schools, including Belfountain and Al-

ton. As well, Logue said the Board has an obligation to be fiscally responsible in its operations.

Phillip Sousa, planning officer with the Board, said Credit View is the smallest of the five schools involved in the PAR, although in terms of enrolment and capacity, it rates highest among the five.

The Ministry rated capacity for the five schools combined is 1,789, and the enrolment, as of September 2016, was 1,132, or a little more than 63 per cent.

Although the meeting was told various options were considered, Sousa said staff had determined the best way to go was to close Credit View, aiming at September 2018, or earlier if staffing timelines permit. Students from JK to Grade 6 would go either to Alloa or Belfountain, depending on where they live, and some of the Belfountain kids would be moved to Alton. Grade 7 and 8 student living south of King Street would go to Alloa and those north of King would go to Caledon Central.

One of the points made was the low enrolment at Credit View limits the chances for

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Quote of the week

"I love the sport and being able to continue to play is great."
Mayfield Secondary School student Jotam Chouhan, commenting on her soccer Scholarship to Dayton University in Ohio

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Family and friends of Francesco Molinaro cut the ribbon to officially open Che's Place, a youth centre in Bolton in memory of Molinaro, who was killed Victoria Day weekend in Wasaga Beach.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Ribbon cut to open Che's Place

There was a large crowd on hand Sunday for an open house and ribbon cutting at Che's Place in Bolton.

The facility, located in the Bolton Professional Building on Martha Street, is a youth centre set up to honour the memory and spirit of Francesco Molinaro. The 18-year-old Bolton resident was stabbed to death in an incident in May in Wasaga Beach. He was known to his family and friends as Che.

Operated under the auspices of the Optimist Club, Che's Place is open to all, although the target group is youths aged 13

to 18. The sign on the door reads "Don't cry for me; Smile for me." It provides a safe, friendly, positive environment to meet and gather. There are a number of amenities, including a TV, games area, music room, etc.

The whole facility has been a joint effort between many in the community who got together and saw the need to support local young people.

Che's Place will be operating Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m., Fridays from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturdays from noon to 1 a.m. and Sundays from noon to 10 p.m.

Soup Sisters Orangeville is launching

Soup Sisters Orangeville is launching their first soup making event at Lavendar Blue Catering Feb. 26.

Soup Sisters Terry Doel, Vanessa Kreuzer and Lori Robertshaw are inviting the community to register and attend a fun-filled evening creating four nutritious soups.

During the festivities, guests will enjoy wine, freshly baked bread, salad, and, of course, soup. The remainder of this freshly prepared batch of soup will be packaged up and delivered to the women and children at Family Transition Place (FTP).

Registration is \$95 for the initial launch, which includes an apron and

the Soup Sisters cookbook. Subsequent monthly registration is \$55. These funds support the efforts of the not for profit Soup Sisters organization.

Gather your friends, co-workers, book club and/or neighbours and register to participate in a Soup Sisters event. Detailed information, registration and the full Soup Sisters monthly event calendar is listed on their website at <http://www.soupsisters.org/bookings.php?city=orange>

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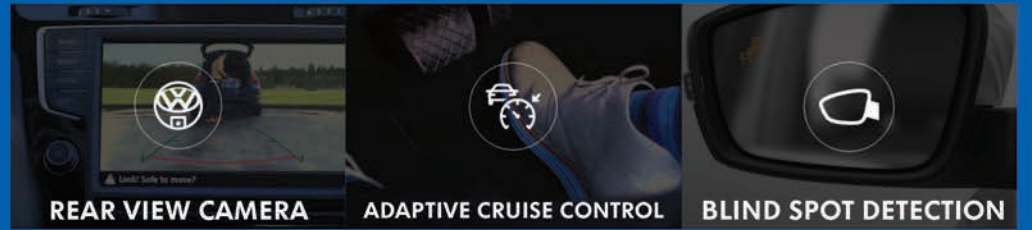
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Mississauga man charged after turning from a RIDE spot check

A Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot check Jan. 6 resulted in charges against a 53-year-old man from Mississauga.

Caledon OPP reports the spot check was set up on Kennedy Road. Officers were alerted when they saw a vehicle ap-

proaching, then made a quick U-turn. Officers eventually stopped a male driver operating a grey Acura. Upon investigation, an officer determined the driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol and arrested the driver.

He was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and flight

while being followed by a peace officer. The driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and his car was impounded for seven.

Texting at red lights is a dangerous habit, says CAA

One third (33 per cent) of Canadians admit they have texted while stopped at a red light in the last month, says a poll released last week by the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA).

That is despite evidence that a driver's mind could still be distracted and not on the task of driving for up to 27 seconds after interacting with the phone — much longer than the time it takes to drive through an intersection.

"These numbers are troubling," said Jeff Walker, vice-president of public

affairs for CAA National. "The effect of texting at a red light lingers well after the light turns green, making it a dangerous driving habit."

And while nearly 70 per cent of Canadians believe using their phone at a red light is unacceptable, this has not stopped people from doing it.

"It's socially unacceptable to drive drunk, and that's where we need to get with texting," Walker remarked. "Attitudes are beginning to shift, but our actions need to follow."

Caledon OPP proclaims Cram a Cruiser was a huge success

Caledon OPP has announced that working with local elementary schools during the recent holiday season, School Resource Officers collected more than 7,222 pounds of non-perishable food items and toys.

These goods were collected for donation to the The Exchange, operated by Caledon Community Services.

Local schools which organized and participated in the food and toy drive

included St. Cornelius Elementary School, Macville Public School, James Grieve Public School, Allan Drive Middle School, Palgrave Public School, Herb Campbell Public School, James Bolton Public School, Alton Public School and Caledon East Public School.

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York Regional Police launch hiring blitz

York Regional Police are launching their 2017 hiring blitz by releasing a new recruiting video.

The hope is it will entice potential candidates to chose the service as their next employer.

The video can be viewed at <https://youtu.be/gzHW3RwLLdg>

York police will be hiring in record numbers over the next several years to fill positions that will be created through anticipated retirements. They expect there will be a significant increase in the number of officers who will be able to retire over the next four years, and anticipate hiring close to 100 new officers this year alone.

York Region is one of the fastest growing communities in Canada, and the police service in York is actively recruiting high-calibre candidates.

The qualifications for those interested include being a Canadian citizen or permanent resident of Canada; at least 18 years of age; physically and mentally

able to perform there duties of the position, having regard to their own safety and the safety of the public; being of good moral character and habits; and having successfully completed at least four years of secondary school or the equivalent. Post-secondary education and community service would help an application.

York Regional Police has been recognized as a top 100 employer in the Greater Toronto Area for the last two years.

"We believe that our employees are our most valuable resource," Chief Eric Jolliffe said. "We urge potential candidates to consider joining the York Regional Police team in meeting the changing needs of the growing communities we serve."

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HAPPY Valentine's Day!

How chocolate became tied to Valentine's Day

Heart-shaped boxes filled with decadent treats are coveted gifts on Valentine's Day. Chocolate lovers typically have a favorite type of chocolate, whether it's creamy filled truffles or chocolate pieces with fruit or nut fillings.

The tradition of gifting chocolate is anything but new. Chocolate and other sweet treats have been offered for centuries as prized gifts. Even ancient Aztecs and Mayans celebrated chocolate and saw it as a hot commodity. Drinks made of cacao beans would be given as presents to people of high status. Chocolate also would be offered to the gods as a token of appreciation. Cacao beans were even used as a form of currency at one point.

During the 17th century, chocolate consumption grew considerably across Europe. Chocolate houses cropped up in London, and the French elite often indulged in chocolate. Chocolate's popularity continued to grow, but the dessert was not linked to Valentine's Day until nearly 200 years later. In the mid-1800s, an enterprising individual named Richard Cadbury was looking for a way to make chocolate even more popular than it already was. He sought out a method to make drinking chocolate more palatable and created "eating chocolates." These chocolates were packaged in decorative boxes. Eventually, Cadbury saw the benefit of putting images of cupids and roses on the boxes. Cadbury even designed chocolate boxes in the shape of hearts that could be saved as mementos. These chocolates soon became intertwined with Valentine's Day celebrations.

On the other side of the Atlantic, Milton Hershey dabbled in commercializing chocolate as well. Hershey began as a caramel maker, but experimented with covering the caramels in chocolate in 1894. Hershey would go on to develop one of the most successful brands of chocolate in the United States, which included the famous Hershey bar. In 1907, Hershey launched production of tear-drop shaped "kisses." (The chocolates were given their unusual name because of the "smooching" noise made by the chocolate when being manufactured.) The kisses became wildly popular and made for affordable chocolate gifts on Valentine's Day.

Many other chocolate manufacturers soon began packaging their chocolates in special boxes for Valentine's Day. Russell Stover and Whitmans are two such manufacturers who have long specialized in heart-shaped boxes or other decorative Valentine's gifts.

Traditionally, men have gifted women with boxes of chocolate for Valentine's Day. However, that role is reversed in other areas of the world. For example, in Japan, women give gifts - namely chocolates - to the men in their lives to express love, courtesy or social obligation. This tradition first began in 1936 when confectioner Morozoff Ltd. ran the first ever Valentine's Day ad in Japan through a local English newspaper. By the 1950s, other Japanese confectioners were following suit.

Chocolate has long been tied to Valentine's Day gifting. Whether one believes that chocolate symbolizes heightened status, acts as an aphrodisiac or is just a special treat, chocolates will likely always be associated with the day of love.



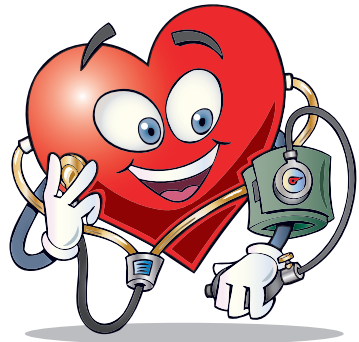
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This 20-voice fully-professional choral ensemble is based in Toronto, and are considered one of the finest choirs in North America. The choir was founded in 1979 by the late Dr. Elmer Iseler. Now in its 38th season, it is conducted by artistic director Lydia Adams, who was the Artist Recipient of the 2013 Ontario Pre-

mieres Award for Excellence in the Arts, and the 2012 winner of the Roy Thomson Hall Award of Recognition from the Toronto Arts Foundation. They have built an enviable reputation through their concerts, broadcasts and recordings, and are regularly featured on CBC Radio 2 and on Classical FM 96.3 Toronto.

The choir performs in concerts throughout Canada, United States and internationally, and they were the recipients of the 2014 National Choral Award. It promises to be an uplifting evening of music, with an eclectic program for all to enjoy.

This fundraiser for the church is the

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The first will be Feb. 15, in honour of Flag Day. Local Caledon children's author Carolyn j. Morris will launch her newest book in her Raifence Bunch series, Happy Birthday Canada! It'll be a birthday party complete with cake, balloons and streamers at the Albion-Bolton branch.

Participants will be able to make their own Canadian flag or design their own. They will be among the fun activities for the whole family to enjoy. The festivities will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Best-selling Canadian author Ann Walmsley will be at the Albion-Bolton branch March 9 at 7 p.m.

Walmsley is author of The Prison Book Club, which relates to her experiences as a volunteer prison book club organizer for inmates at the Collins Bay and Beaver Creek Institutions in Ontario. The Prison Book Club recently won the prestigious 2016 Edna Staebler Award for Creative Nonfiction, and provides a fascinating glimpse into the lives of incarcerated men, as well as the transformative and connective power of literature.

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CLUES ACROSS
1. Unruly groups
5. Colorful flowers
11. December 25
14. Final stages of insects' development
15. Breadmakers
18. Spanish man
19. In the middle
21. Bill
23. Noted editor Alexander ___
24. Swollen
28. Paddles
29. Cirrus
30. Seeped into
32. Skeletal muscle
33. Japanese traditional drama
35. Licensed practical nurse
36. Sibiu Airport
39. Rebuff
41. Sun God
42. Astringent
44. Feeling of humiliation
46. A device attached to a workbench
47. Wood sorrel
49. Among
52. Horizontal passages
56. Father of Alexander the Great
58. Utter repeatedly
60. Linked together
62. Literary effect
63. Held onto
CLUES DOWN
One-time phone company
2. Units of electrical resistance
3. Hillside
4. Omen
5. Repetitions
6. Royal Mail Ship
7. Farm state
8. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
9. Dutch cheese
10. Japanese alcoholic beverage
12. Black powdery substance
13. Tokyo's former name
16. Monetary unit
17. Bones
20. To avoid the risk of
22. Dry goods unit of volume (abbr.)
25. Megabyte
26. Unwell
27. Expresses disapproval of
29. Central nervous system
31. We all have it
34. Expression of bafflement
36. Tributary of the Danube
37. Flies over sporting events
38. Chinese city
40. College degree
43. Dispenser of first aid
45. Momentum (slang)
48. Red Sea port
50. Sloven
51. ___ Turner, rock singer
53. Asian nation (alt. sp.)
54. Manson victim
55. Go forward
57. Primary Care Trust
58. Simpson trial judge
59. Sun up in New York
61. Exclamation of surprise

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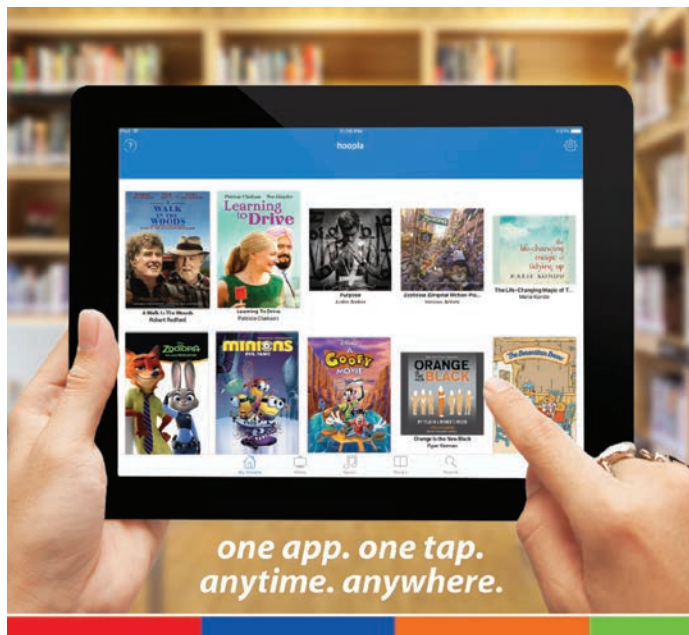
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Tuesday is Hazel McCallion Day in Ontario

So many good things have been happening here in the Town of Caledon this past month.

We have partnered with our high schools, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and Youth Voice on our first ever Youth Summit to take place May 4, we've expanded our annual Senior's Forum to a full day format for June 7 and applications are now being accepted for our Community Recognition Awards, taking place in April. Stay tuned for more information on these exciting events.

The Province has proclaimed Feb. 14 as Hazel McCallion Day in Ontario. I will join leaders from across the province in paying tribute to my friend and former colleague in Mississauga. We didn't always agree with

each other, but we respected each other's opinion — she coined the phrase "do your homework." I learned a great deal from her.

As Mayor, I make a lot of official announcements, but sometimes I want to

share my opinion in an informal way. And so I have created a blog. I don't post often, only when I feel compelled to speak out on an issue. Here's a link to my blog — <http://caledonmayor.ca/>

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mayor Allan Thompson



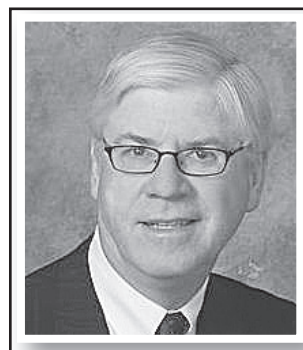
National Flag of Canada Day is coming next week

The Canadian flag is arguably the most revered and important of all the symbols of Canada.

We fly our red and white flag with tremendous pride, as it represents our shared values of peace, freedom and diversity. The Canadian flag we know and fly today is celebrating its 52nd anniversary in 2017, coinciding with Canada's 150th anniversary, also taking place this year. Feb. 15 is National Flag of Canada Day and presents all of us with an excellent opportunity to show our immense national pride for this most spectacular Canadian symbol.

During the First World Wars, our country fought under the Red Ensign flag. Following these wars, discussions ensued about Canada having its own flag. However, efforts to select a specific flag design were unsuccessful, as widespread agreement on a particular design couldn't be attained.

In 1964, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson advised the House of Commons that the



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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

government would be undertaking to select a unique Canadian flag, given Canada's centennial would be coming up in 1967. Consensus on a design couldn't be reached in Parliament and the considerable job was passed on to an all-party parliamentary committee. The committee went to work and began receiving design submissions. After receiving thousands of various potential designs, the committee narrowed its selection down to three options: a Red Ensign with the fleur-de-lis and the Union Jack; three red maple

leaves between two blue borders; and a red maple leaf on a white square between two red borders. The committee ultimately recommended the third option of the single, red maple leaf design (the design we know today) to Parliament. The House of Commons later passed a resolution Dec. 15, 1964 to adopt the design as Canada's national flag. The resolution also passed in the Senate Dec. 17, 1964, followed by a proclamation by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Queen of Canada, to become effective Feb. 15, 1965. It

was on this date that the Canadian Red Ensign Flag was lowered and the new, single, red maple leaf National Flag of Canada was raised for the first time on Parliament Hill.

Years later, in 1996, Parliament declared Feb. 15 as National Flag of Canada Day, which is a tradition we as Canadians have celebrated every year since through events and celebrations, and of course, by flying the flag high and proud from buildings to parks, and at our homes.

This year, 2017, is particularly special, as National Flag of Canada Day coincides with Canada's 150th anniversary of Confederation. We have much to celebrate Feb. 15 and what our magnificent country has achieved over the last 150 years. Our national flag is a very important part of our shared national history and identity.

I encourage you to show your national pride Feb. 15 on National Flag of Canada Day and celebrate everything it means to be Canadian!

Queen's Park marks 100th anniversary of women's right to vote

With a lot of fanfare being given to the significant anniversaries of the national and provincial sesquicentennial, I wanted to highlight a program that is helping to celebrate the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote in Ontario.

The right to vote was a cause that took many years to achieve and, in its movement, created a groundswell of issues of women's suffrage that included the right to vote in political elections, the right to run for public office, as well as numerous improvements in education, health care and social issues affecting women and children.

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



The Province of Ontario granted the right to vote to women April 12, 1917, following the provinces of Manitoba (Jan.

28, 1916), Saskatchewan (May 14, 1916), Alberta (April 19, 1916) and British Columbia (April 5, 1917). It took another 25 years for Ontario to elect its first woman to the legislature. Agnes Campbell Mcphail was sworn in as a provincial MPP in 1943. This was a second milestone for MPP Mcphail, who also served as an elected official in the House of Commons in 1921. Even with these milestones, voting rights for all Canadians, in all provinces, as envisioned by the earlier suffrage movement wasn't achieved until 1960.

By then, women had made significant inroads in the political arena municipally, provincially and federally and many firsts were being achieved. Ontario's first female Lieutenant Governor was Pauline McGibbon, who served from 1974 to 1980. Our first female Deputy Premier was Bette Stephenson in 1985. In 1992, Lyn

McLeod served as the first Leader of the Official Opposition and of course in 2013 Ontario elected Kathleen Wynne as the first female Premier.

For the past century, our province has been shaped by the suffrage movement that began the drive toward equality and inclusion for all and the legacy of inspiring women voters for many generations. The UN reports that in the last 20 years, the number of women in parliament has nearly doubled, which translates into 22 per cent of women in parliament around the world. Suffrages of yesteryear would say that there is more to be done.

The Legislative Assembly of Ontario, in celebration of its anniversary of 100 years of women's right to vote, is inviting 107 young Ontario women aged 18 to 23 (one from each riding) to experience a one-day inspirational program to gain a behind-the-scenes perspective of parliament and meet with current parliamentarians. I invite Dufferin-Caledon women aged 18 to 23 to apply for this unique experience that will take place on the anniversary April 12, 2017. Applications can be completed on line and the deadline is Feb. 28. You can find the link on my website www.sylviajonesmpp.ca. If you have any questions about this program, please contact me at my constituency office 1-800-265-1603 or email me at sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org

Not a pledge, just politics



NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Claire Hoy

You may recall that during the last federal election, at a time when anti-Harper voters were still deciding to cast their lot with either the Liberals or the NDP, Justin Trudeau made a bodacious grab for left-leaning voters by promising it would be the last election under our age-old first-past-the-post electoral system.

It didn't appear at the time to be one of those casual throwaway lines politicians are prone to offer during campaigns, since he kept repeating it over and over again. Once elected, he set up a committee to study it and his government sent out a questionnaire to millions of Canadians seeking their views.

Indeed, during his so-called town hall tour of the country, Trudeau kept promising to reform the system and just before Christmas he told the Toronto Star editorial board he was committed to having a new electoral system in place by 2019.

"I make promises because I believe in them . . ." he said. "Canadians don't expect us to throw up our hands when things get difficult."

It is fair to say that most reasonable people — and even unreasonable people like me, who believe our current system is far superior to all the suggested "reforms" — believed that Trudeau had made a rather specific pledge to change things.

Apparently not. At least not in the Alice In Wonderland world of politics.

Just last week, after Trudeau announced that the electoral system won't be changed after all, Calgary Skyview Liberal MP Darshan Kang declared that the Liberals were "not breaking the pledge. We spoke to thousands of Canadians, and there is no clear consensus on which way we should go."

In the Commons — when the Opposition had the temerity to suggest Trudeau was breaking a pledge (can you imagine?) — Trudeau huffed that since there is "no consensus . . . I am not going to do something that is wrong for Canadians just to tick off a box on an electoral platform. That is not the kind of prime minister I will be."

Yes, Justin, we know.

It might be unkind to point out that when Trudeau made this pledge in the hopes of enhancing his own party's electoral chances, there was "no clear con-

sensus" on electoral changes either. Indeed, three provinces, including Ontario, had held referenda to test the waters and all three found the majority of their constituents did not want to change the current system.

So to the extent there was any consensus at all, the only available evidence showed that most Canadians are not unhappy with the current system, a reality which did not stop Trudeau from boldly declaring that he was about to change it.

Make no mistake here, I'm thrilled that he has thrown up his hands and decided to move on to other things.

Fact is, the strongest supporters of electoral changes come from the smaller parties on the left who understand that all the other existing systems virtually guarantee minority governments, which gives them far more clout than the electors want them to have.

Despite claims to the contrary, the other systems do not necessarily result in higher voter turnouts at all, but they do give splinter parties more cause to cheer when their small groups can wield immense influence by virtue of the fact they can decide whether a minority government stays in office or has to dissolve itself.

But that's a debate on the merits of the system.

We hear much these days — indeed, sometimes I think that's all we're hearing — about U.S. President Donald Trump's distant relationship with truth. We didn't hear as much about Hillary Clinton's equal inability to be honest, but there you are.

And just last week, we discover that Premier Kathleen Wynne had promised Toronto Mayor John Tory, in a face-to-face meeting, that she would support his plan to impose tolls on the Gardiner Expressway and Don Valley Parkway, only to learn she reneged on her pledge when her 905-area caucus mates objected.

Tory, of course, was outraged, apparently forgetting that as a candidate for mayor, he openly campaigned against tolls, claiming that among other woes they would seriously harm the downtown because people wouldn't drive in at night to go to shows, sporting events, dinner, etc.

All of which is to say that politicians, by definition, tend to be liars, which is the only logical way that Liberal Darshan Kang is correct in claiming Trudeau was "not breaking the pledge . . ."

It never was a pledge. It was just the usual political canard.

Believe them at your peril.

Our Readers Write

Cut bureaucracy

The short sightedness of all our governments is unbelievable in 2016-17 times.

In the "dark Middle Ages," the princes, dukes and counts were doing right or wrong at their pleasure.

Now we have so many levels of government and bureaucrats that claim to represent the people. In my opinion, nothing is further from the truth. The working people are taxed even for the last spoonful of food that they put in their mouths. But no government is putting tax to the hugh waste of millions going to the high bureaucracy. In municipalities, many projects end up over budget.

Provincially, take electricity. The Bruce plant belongs to the people. Why sell it to private interests and allow them to inflate prices? Bruce says they produce power at a fair price. Why is it so expensive at my house?

How many overpaid bureaucrats are necessary?

I understand even in nature there are leaders and followers. But they all have

only one mouth to feed. So why is there this big gap in compensation between the bureaucrats and the working person?

We should recognize that we all need each other. Rich people live in houses that workers built, they eat food grown by farmers, they wear clothes made by a working person and they should probably be compensated with a higher pay. But how high? Two times? Three times? Five times what a working person earns? This should be enough.

That is where politicians should look for money. Cut bureaucracy instead of cutting health care and old age security, because with the increases in the price of electricity, we are surely heading into some new "dark Middle Ages."

I am 79 years old, and it's perfectly clear that there is a very high percentage of older people that try very hard to make a living with old-age security.

Guido Masuti,
Vaughan

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Meals on Wheels first beneficiary of 100 Women Who Care

By Bill Rea

They didn't quite get the 100 women out that they were hoping for, but the first meeting of the Caledon chapter of 100 Women Who Care drew a good crowd to Caledon Ski Club last Wednesday night.

There were about 50 women on hand, and that will mean a sizable contribution will be going to Caledon Meals on Wheels. It was the first meeting of the group, and last Wednesday's weather likely encouraged some people to stay home.

Palgrave area resident Michele Newton, a co-founder of the chapter, said participants were able to nominate worthy causes before the meeting. The names of three of these charities were drawn, and the nominators were given five minutes to address the assembly, making the case for why their cause should be selected. The participants vote on which cause gets the money collected at the meeting.

Each participant had pledged to contribute \$100.

"We've been promoting it for just over three weeks now," Newton said, adding the plan is to hold four of these meetings per year.

Meals on Wheels was one of the charities drawn, along with Caledon Community Services (CCS) and Teen Ranch Ministries.

Speaking on behalf of Meals on Wheels, Barb McCreath spoke of the benefit the service had been to her family, particularly her mother, who had been living with them and who died last year at 99.

"Caledon Meals on Wheels are more than just meals," she said. "They are a community hub for seniors."

Christine Gnass, who works in resource development for the service, said the need is out there, but a lot of people in Caledon don't realize it. There are older people who might live in large houses, but who are also on restricted incomes. In other cases, the volunteer delivering the meals is only visitor that person might receive all day.

"There have been incidents when

we've been first responders," she added. Shirley Hoppler spoke on behalf of CCS, commenting that the agency has been operating for years.

"It does a lot of wonderful things," she said, citing such activities as the annual Santa Fund at Christmas.

Vera Robinson spoke of some of the other services, such as helping people upgrade their education and giving help with their resumes.

She said she uses the services of CCS a lot, and tries to give back, collecting toys at Christmas for the Santa Fund.

"It's just a wonderful service we have in Caledon," she said.

Linda Ford spoke in support of Teen Ranch ministries.

She said it's a non-profit organization that provides training for volunteers. It also operates a benevolent fund to help families that can't afford it send their kids to camp.

Ford said she benefitted from going to camp when she was 11, then became a volunteer with the organization. She reflected on the joy seen on the young

faces and how impressed parents were when they saw the impact on their children.

"For me, it was a haven," she remarked. "It's a wonderful place and the people there just give their heart and soul."

Skate on Dufferin Marsh Saturday

The Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection is holding their 12th annual Community Skate and Bonfire.

It will be this Saturday (Feb. 11) from 3 to 6 p.m. on the marsh in Schomberg, off Dr. Kay Drive, if ice conditions allow (the alternate date is Feb. 18).

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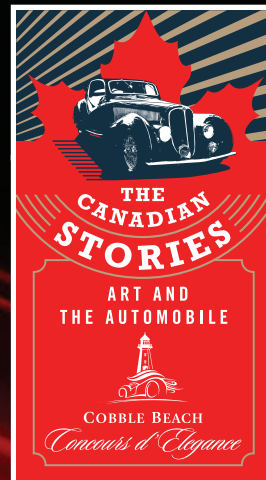
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Mayfield student off to Ohio on athletic scholarship

By Bill Rea

Jotam Chouhan is going away to school next year; to Ohio.

The Grade 12 student at Mayfield Secondary School has accepted an athletic scholarship to the University of Dayton, where she plans to study exercise science.

There was a brief ceremony at the school last week attended by Chouhan's family and staff at the school.

"This is a very exciting day," commented John Horton, head of physical education at Mayfield.

"We are immensely proud of your accomplishments at this school," he told the Caledon resident.

Horton called her a phenomenal elite athlete, and "an amazing basketball player."

He also commented on her accomplishments playing flag football, volleyball and soccer.

As well, Horton praised Chouhan's academic success.

"You have the maturity . . . the work ethic that has held you in good stead in this school," he remarked.

He also commented on Chouhan's willingness to help out.

"You've always been willing to give back to your school," he said, adding it speaks volumes to the commitment of her parents and family. "We're going to

miss you here, but we know you're going to be amazingly successful."

"Your character is exemplary," Principal Jim Kardash told Chouhan, recalling that she helped coach a basketball team, providing both feedback and strategy. "You didn't stop coaching. You didn't stop encouraging."

"You are a young lady well before your time," he added. "This school has been the beneficiary of your character. Your character is among the best in the building."

"We look forward to hearing great things about you," he concluded.

Chouhan is going to Dayton on a soccer scholarship.

She said she had lots of options on where she could go, but mentioned her parents wanted her to stay reasonably close to home.

She added she visited the campus at Dayton, and almost made up her mind on the spot.

"I had a feeling in my gut," she said. She also knew

something of the coaches there, and said they're great.

"I'm really looking forward to going down there," she said.

Chouhan, who just turned 18, said she's been playing soccer since she was four.

"I love the sport and being able to continue to play is great," she said.

And Dayton promises to be a great place to play.

"Every home game; it's a big deal," she said.



Jotam Chouhan was accompanied by her father Lucky, mother Jessie and grandmother Sukhminder Chouhan as she accepted the scholarship to Dayton University.

Photo by Bill Rea

United Way appoints interim president

United Way of Peel Region's Board of Directors has appointed Anita Stellinga as Interim President and CEO to ensure a smooth transition while the Board conducts a search for someone to permanently fill that position.

Stellinga began her career with United Way in 1995, progressed through various positions and was appointed Vice-President of Community Investment in 2011. She has also previously supported the organization in a transition role as the Interim Director of Resource Development in 2010. She will continue in her role as Vice-President of Community Investment.

"I am honoured to work alongside United Way of Peel Region's dedicated volunteers, community partners and exceptional staff during this transition," she said. "I will work with my colleagues on the senior team to ensure the organization continues to meet the changing needs of Brampton, Caledon and Mississauga."

Prior to joining United Way, Stellinga was a member of the senior management team of the Polycultural Immigrant Community Services organization. In this role, she founded the Sunshine Summer Day Camp in West Toronto, which provided summer camp opportunities to low-income families. She is a member of the Peel Newcom-

er Strategy Group, Co-Chair of The Peel Poverty Reduction Strategy Group, member of the Mississauga Mayor's Poverty and Homelessness Taskforce and of the United Ways of Ontario Provincial Public Policy Committee.

"Anita is a pillar in the Peel Community who has over 20 years of United Way experience; she was a natural choice for the Board," Board Chair Tom Dyck declared. "Anita will work closely with the experienced executive team and dedicated staff at United Way to ensure it is business as usual."

Stellinga will assume the role of Interim President and CEO this coming Monday (Feb. 13).



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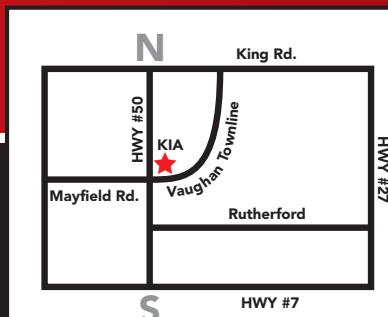


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Golden Hawks keeping pace with Stayner Siskins

By Jake Courtepatte

It's time for the rest of the Provincial Junior Hockey League to take the Caledon Golden Hawks seriously.

The league's worst offense in the regular season in terms of goals-for put up a five spot against the Stayner Siskins in game two of their best-of-seven series Friday night in Caledon East, sending a message to the number-one seed that they will be no pushover.

With newcomer Christian Cipironi between the pipes for the Hawks, he was tested early when the Siskins were sprung on a clear breakaway from a blocked shot at the Stayner blue line. A sprawling glove stop sparked the Hawks, who sent the play back to the other end for Matt Magliozzi to pot his first of two goals on the night.

The Siskins, who averaged a whopping 6.7 goals per game in the regular season, stormed back to tie the game just more than a minute later and take it into the first intermission.

It was once again Magliozzi who put his team ahead early in the second, taking advantage of a four-on-one opportunity in the opening minute.

The back-and-forth action continued with Stayner tying it at two just past the midway point of the second, before Caledon captain Nicholas McNutt's slap shot found its way through traffic for a 3-2 lead after two periods.

Despite some penalty trouble in the third, it was Josh Hachey and Ryan Mouser who opened up a sizable lead for the home team, a 5-2 score with less than nine minutes remaining on the clock.

Stayner scored on the powerplay in the final two minutes, but it wouldn't be enough as the Hawks took game two 5-3.

The Siskins lost just two games on the road in the entire regular season.

Game one was a different story at Stayner Memorial Arena the night prior, a rink the Siskins lost just one game in all season. Stayner threw 16 shots at goaltender Andrew Ireland in the first period alone, with just one getting by before the intermission.

After the Siskins doubled their lead, a pair of goals from Tyler Whitten and Magliozzi tied the game at two before the second intermission, though four straight Stayner goals in the third put the game away for good. McNutt added another for Caledon just before the buzzer, with a final score of 6-3 for the Siskins.

Game three goes tonight (Thursday) at 8:10 p.m. at Stayner. The series shifts to Caledon East Sunday for game four, with puck drop set for 6:30 p.m.

Game five will go next Thursday back in Stayner, and if necessary, Caledon will host game six Friday.

Around the league, the Schomberg Cougars pulled off a surprise upset of their own, beating the Alliston Hornets in overtime Sunday. The Hornets lead their series 2-1.

The third-place Penetang Kings are also up three games to one on the sixth-place Orillia Terriers, while the fifth-place Huntsville Otters lead the fourth-place Midland Flyers two games to none.

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Caledon's Christian Hauck screens Stayner netminder Eric Pitcher during the Hawks' 5-3 win over the Siskins in Caledon East Friday.

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This Grade 10 student is a guard on the junior boys' basketball team. "We're having a tough season, but everyone's playing good," he said. In the community, he plays rep basketball for the Halton Huskies, which operates out of Hamilton. The 15-year-old lives in Orangeville.

The 15-year-old plays middle on the junior girls' volleyball team. "We've improved a lot," she said. She also played on the varsity basketball team which won ROPSSAA, capping an undefeated season, and she's planning to play outdoor lacrosse in the spring. Away from school, she used to play softball in Bolton. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.

This Grade 9 student has been active in nordic skiing. She finished eighth in an event in Owen Sound and 11th at another in Mono. She also won the Novice Day Race. She played quarterback and wide receiver on the flag football team in the fall, and is thinking of going out for rugby in the spring. Away from school, she enjoys snow board racing. The 15-year-old lives in the Palgrave area.

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The successful candidates will report to the Lead Hand of Public Works.

Resumes must be marked as "Competition #01-2017" and may be dropped off at the Shelburne Municipal Office or emailed until 3 p.m. Thursday February 23, 2017 addressed to:

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Job Requirements

- A degree or certificate in Horticulture or Arboriculture
- Valid driver's license in good standing
- Ability to work both independently and as part of a team
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Ability to climb trees without spurs
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Job Type

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Job Duties

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945 AM MEGHAN MORAN, CANOLA & EDIBLE BEAN SPECIALIST OMAFRA
1015 AM ANN VERHALLEN COVER CROP SPECIALIST
1045 AM DANA THATCHER, Thatcher Farms Country Store, Butcher Shop & Bakery
1120 AM PANEL DISCUSSION, Deb Campbell, Daryll Burnett and Todd Woodhouse
1220 PM SUPPLIER SHOWCASE
1230 PM LUNCH PROVIDED BY COMMUNITY OF CHRIST CHURCH
115 PM SEED SHOW WINNERS—JUDGE-JOHN DRUMOND
FLORADALE FEEDS
130 PM GRAIN MARKET UPDATE—STEVE KELL, PARISH & HEIMBECKER
215 PM LES NICHOLS, PROVINCIAL UPDATE, Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association
230 PM ANNUAL MEETING
300 PM CLOSING REMARKS—LEO BLYDORP
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FIMIO, Philip A. Peacefully at Avalon Care Centre on Tuesday, January 31, 2017 at the age of 91. Beloved husband of Alice. Dear father of Sue, Dave, Rick, Karen and her husband Scott and Brian...

HOLLICK, Jean (nee Slack) Peacefully with her loving family by her side at Brampton Civic Hospital on Saturday, February 4th, 2017 at the age of 65. Beloved wife of Larry Hollick. Dear mother of Leanne Principato and Lori Hollick. Cherished grandma of Emma and Sara...

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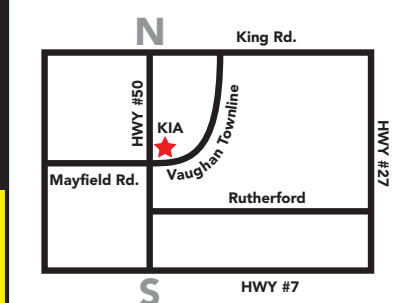
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