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EARTH HOUR OBSERVED IN PALGRAVE

It wouldn't be long before the lights went out at Palgrave United Church in observation of Earth Hour Saturday night. But before things got really dark, participants were taking part in some artistic activities. That included Katherine Lue of Caledon East, Sarah Mitchell of Bolton and Bronwyn Morgan of Bolton. Turn to page A3 for more Earth Hour scenes.

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Jones calls for return of oversight on ads

By Bill Rea

The government is using public funds to promote itself, Sylvia Jones is charging, and she wants it to stop.

In a press conference at Queen's Park yesterday (Wednesday), Dufferin-Caledon's MPP called on the government to support her private member's bill that would put an end to their taxpayer-funded partisan advertisements.

"Life's already too unaffordable under the Liberals," she said. "Having taxpayers foot the bill for self-congratulatory and misleading ads is unacceptable."

Jones pointed out the Liber-

als amended the Government Advertising Act in 2015 to remove the Auditor General's oversight of government advertisements. Since then, she charged taxpayers

have paid for millions of dollars of advertisements that do little more than sell Liberal spin. The most recent example she cited concerned a series of ads promoting their new hydro plans.

"These ads represent nearly \$1 million going towards Premier Kathleen Wynne's re-election campaign," Jones said. "This is taxpayer money that should be going towards desperately needed hydro relief for families, businesses and hospitals."

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prove government-funded advertising," Jones remarked. "I urge Premier Wynne and her Liberal Caucus to do the right thing,

respect taxpayer dollars, and support this legislation."

She later said the bill is slated to come up for debate in the legislature today (Thursday),

See 'Better' on page A2

Parents can learn about social media

Caledon OPP will be hosting a session for parents on social media tonight (Thursday).

It will help them get to know the electronic devices their children use, their applications and who they're talking to.

The session will be held at the Caledon OPP detachment at 15924 Innis Lake Rd., south of Old Church Road. It will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Seating will be limited, so those who would like to attend are asked to contact Constable Stephanie Hammond at 905-584-2241, ext. 4054.

Quote of the week

"It was really a do-nothing budget." Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, reacting to last week's federal budget.

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Better ways to spend taxpayers' money, Jones maintains

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but added the Liberals have indicated they are not interested in restoring those powers to the Auditor General.

"While I'm an optimist at heart, I'm not holding my breath," she remarked after the press conference. "They can do the right thing... or we will make the changes when we're in government."

Entitled the End the Public Funding of Partisan Government Advertising Act, 2017, Jones introduced it to the legislature Monday.

She pointed out the Building Ontario Up Act, 2015, made numerous amendments to the Government Advertising Act, 2004, according to Hansard.

"Among the amendments made were changes to the rules that apply when the Auditor General reviews government advertising," she added. "The bill amends the act to reverse those amendments so that the act reads substantially as it did prior to the 2015 amendments."

This came after the issue of government advertising was raised Monday during Question Period.

Parry Sound-Muskoka MPP Norm Miller had told Wynne that Auditor General Bonnie Lysyk had stated the recent

hydro ads "convey a positive impression of the current government and it's more like a pat-on-the-back type of advertisement."

He also quoted Lysyk as saying the ads "would not have passed under the previous legislation." When the amending bill was passed two years ago, the government had indicated it expanded the oversight on government advertising.

He asked Wynne to explain the apparent contradiction, but the Premier passed the question to Treasury Board President Liz Sandals. She stated the government in Ontario is the only one in the country with an advertising act that lays out rules.

"In fact, the ads in question follow the legislation, are consistent with the rules and the budget has been set out by the Legislature, and they are not in contempt of the legislature," she stated, according to Hansard.

"I think the minister is forgetting a couple of other facts," Jones chimed in. "The facts are that two years ago, you changed the legislation to make the Auditor General a rubber stamp."

Jones went on to tell the legislature the hydro ads did not represent the first time the government has used taxpayers' money to fund partisan ads.

"The government's pension plan ads cost Ontarians almost \$800,000," she said. "The auditor called those ads 'self-congratulatory,' and stated that they had added no value to the public." "Will the Premier restore the Auditor General's authority

to review and approve government-funded advertising?" Jones asked.

Wynne passed that question on to Government House Leader Yasir Naqvi, who pointed out the Progressive Conservatives, under Mike Harris, had run some \$400 million worth of advertising.

"When this party and this government came into office, one of the earliest actions they took was that they brought in a piece of legislation that would ensure that we do not have that kind of Mike Harris-style government advertising," Naqvi said.

New Tecumseth council urged to better regulate Tottenham airfield project

By Eric Penkala

New Tecumseth has come under scrutiny by an environmental group who says the Town has not been enforcing its site plan agreement with the Tottenham Airfield Corporation (TAC) strongly enough.

But Town lawyer Jay Feehely said the municipality has been working closely with TAC to make sure the rules and regulations are being met.

Carmela Marshall, of the Ontario Soil Regulation Task Force, raised a number of concerns about the fill project on Highway 9, between Tottenham Road and 10th Sideroad, to council during the March 20 meeting. The biggest concern was that the site, located on the Oak Ridges Moraine, has been using soil from a management facility that accepts soil with PCBs, a toxic chemical that is proven to have harmful environmental effects. Marshall said this presents a very clear and potentially dangerous oversight of the site plan agreement, which was signed in May of 2016.

"In your agreement, it is very clear that soils will not be accepted at TAC from certified soil treatment facilities that permits acceptance of PCBs in any amount," Marshall told council. "I'm asking council if they are comfortable with not having that part of the agreement enforced which seems extremely enforceable."

Feehely, who was also present at the meeting, admitted that there had been one reported "serious exceedance" of PCBs in the soil at TAC, but that part of the soil was being dug up and corrected. Feehely also acknowledged other findings of PCBs that he called "minor," and were below the standard set by the Ministry of the Environment.

He also stated that the Town had received a letter from TAC, which stated that it would

Jones commented yesterday that Harris has been out of office some 15 years, and that spending would have taken place over the two terms he was premier.

"We have less money to spend now. We have higher debt," she declared. "There has got to be a better use for taxpayers' funds."

She said the government should be advertising things that will help people, such as promoting steps that will help the public recognize signs of human trafficking.

no longer be sending any soil to the fill site that accepts PCBs at its source.

"Our pattern in this municipality is that when we're dealing with a development, we identify issues and we give the owner an opportunity to correct them," said Feehely. "If they don't correct them, then we use the heavy hand of enforcement."

Marshall was visibly displeased with Feehely's response, and called the reports of PCBs at the site "extremely, extremely alarming." Marshall also criticized the Town for not pressuring TAC to provide more reports on the project, including weekly truck load counts and soil tests.

Feehely noted that TAC is not required to submit information to the Town at any specific deadline, but said that staff members regularly meet with the property owner to receive updates on the fill operation.

"We're doing what the agreement requires us to do," said Feehely. "We're monitoring monthly, we're meeting regularly, we're doing everything that needs to be done. We can't impose standards that are beyond the agreement."

Marshall urged council to keep a closer watch on the operation moving forward, citing the need for the Town to "instill confidence" in its residents that the project is following the rules.

"Enforce the terms of the agreement. Do your due diligence. Do your testing. Ensure reports are done on time," said Marshall. "And ask your staff why very basic conditions in the agreement are not being followed."

In response, Councillor Shira Harrison McIntyre, calling the fill operation an "enormous issue," requested that council be given regular updates from staff on the goings-on at the site.

April is Poetry Month

Celebrate the feeling and spirit of poetry by entering Caledon Public Library's poetry contest for teens and adults. Guidelines and submission forms are available at www.caledon.library.on.ca

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Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 31
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

The Caledon Seniors' Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is hosting their Monthly Dinner. The menu this month is ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, dessert, tea and coffee. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$10. Everyone is welcome. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to reserve your ticket.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
The Caledon Seniors' Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is hosting a Bingo & Brunch. A welcome snack will be served at 9:30 a.m., with Bingo play starting at 10. The cost is \$14 which includes three Bingo cards, brunch and prizes. Brunch will be served following Bingo. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to reserve your ticket.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

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

Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs. An inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. It runs the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email aiksa@cp-cc.org

The Interact Club in partnership with the Rotary Club of Bolton will be preparing and serving a roast beef dinner at the Caledon Seniors' Centre. All proceeds will be going to the Seniors' Centre. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Entertainment by the Sentimental Journey Band will follow dinner. The cost is \$20. Everyone is welcome. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to reserve your ticket.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

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Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Debbie Crandall addressing the subject of the The Once and Future Oak Ridges Moraine. It will be in the main auditorium at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, starting at 9:45 a.m. main auditorium. Everyone is welcome, refreshments will be served.

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Things to do at Earth Hour observances

Members of the community were out Saturday evening at Palgrave United Church to observe Earth hour. The event was put on by the Palgrave Environment Committee, and included a number of activities. Brenda Lue, Stephanie Lanoue and Ann McRavie were lining up to sample some of the fondu. Laurie Oakley of Bolton was on hand to provide the guitar music for a sing-along.

Photos by Bill Rea



Not much reaction to budget

By Bill Rea

Reaction to last week's federal budget appeared to be somewhat lacking.

Even Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson didn't have a great deal to say about it.

"It was really a do-nothing budget," he remarked, although there were some points in it that caught his attention.

One of the items he noted was the fact the government of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is calling for a deficit of \$23 billion this year, and that figure is expected to be up to \$28.5 billion in the 2017-18 fiscal year. Tilson pointed out that during the 2015 election campaign, Trudeau had promised the deficit would be no more than \$10 billion.

"That's the big issue," Tilson declared, adding Finance Minister Bill Morneau was asked about plans to get rid of the deficit. "He didn't have an answer."

A provision that Tilson warned would impact some of his constituents involved removing the public transit tax credit. He said people in the riding take public transit to get to work or school in Toronto, and he said that's going to drive their expenses up.

Tilson also pointed to plans to extend maternity leave to 18 months.

"That probably sounded good," he observed, pointing to a catch.

He explained a person taking the full 18 months will only be entitled to 33 per cent in benefits, as opposed to 55 per cent if they went on Employment Insurance. And if it does benefit some families, he wondered what the impact on employers will be.

"There's been no discussion on how that's going to affect jobs; affect the economy," he said. "It sounds good, but I'm not so sure it's good."

Tilson also observed the government is going to increase taxes on beer and wine, commenting that's a sign they're getting desperate.

Tilson said he's expecting Trudeau and his colleagues to talk about how this budget helps the middle class.

"Budget 2017 is about jobs," Morneau in a statement on the budget issued by the government. "It's about creating good middle class jobs today, while preparing Canadians for the jobs of tomorrow."

"I don't see how this helps the middle class," Tilson declared. "I don't even know what the middle class is."

Attack in London brought back bad memories

By Bill Rea

Last week's attack on Westminster Bridge and Parliament in London, England, prompted expressions of sympathy from MPs in Ottawa.

A man drove a car into a group of pedestrians before launching a knife attack within the gates of Parliament. Five people were reported dead, including a police officer and the assailant himself.

The incident struck close to home to members of the Canadian Parliament, including Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, who recalled the similar incident that took place in Ottawa in October 2014.

"It just seemed like yesterday when we had that fellow come into the House of Commons," Tilson recalled. "We were all locked down."

Tilson commented last Thursday that he was offering his condolences to the victims in London, adding a moment of silence had been held in the House of Commons in Ottawa that day.

A single gunman shot and killed Cpl.

Nathan Crillo, 24, as he stood guard at the National War Memorial Oct. 22, 2014, then entered the Parliament Buildings, where shooting erupted.

Conservative MPs had been in their weekly caucus meeting when the shooting had started, and Tilson recalled at the time everyone was terrified. He remembered members barricading doors to the room, hustling then prime minister Stephen Harper to a side room and fashioning flag poles into spears in case the doors was breached.

He recalled last week what it felt like to be in lock-down all day, "not knowing what was going to happen to us."

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The Process
 The study is being conducted in compliance with Schedule C of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), which is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

The study will define the problem, identify alternative solutions, and determine a preferred solution. Consultation with the public and stakeholders is a key component of the study. Two (2) Public Information Centres will be held to review the study and obtain public input on issues related to alternative solutions and design, environmental impacts and mitigation measures. Details regarding the Public Information Centres will follow with separate notices.

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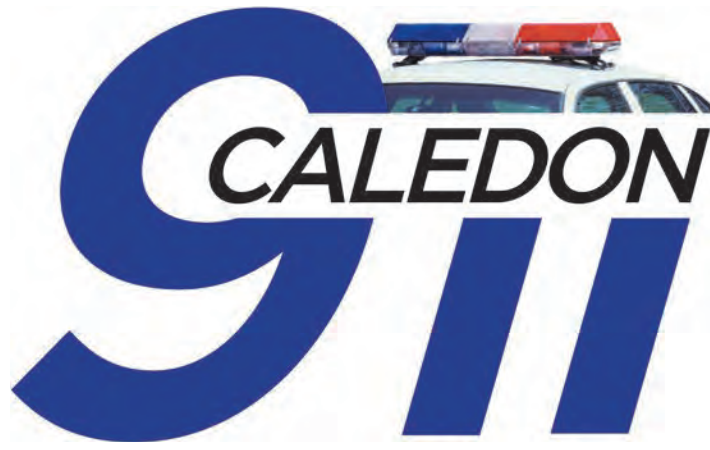
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Beware of telephone fraud

Area police are crediting a potential victim for picking up on an attempted case of telephone fraud.

Nottawasaga OPP reports hearing from an elderly man Saturday regarding a call he had received.

In this call, the victim heard from a con-artist claiming to be his son. The caller went on to say that he had been in an accident, had been arrested by police and needed money immediately to get a lawyer. The caller also requested that the victim did not contact anyone else in the family.

The victim called his son's cell phone and was able to verify that he was okay and was not in jail. The victim then realized that the phone call was a scam and contacted police.

Police are reminding people that knowledge is power, and that there are steps that can be taken to defend against becoming victims of fraud, such as never giving out personal information over the phone or over the internet.

If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of fraud, contact police.

ing police services across the country to promote public awareness to help prevent all Canadians from becoming victims of fraud.

This year, the OPP's Fraud Prevention Month education campaign will highlight three mass marketing fraud priorities, including Emergency Scam and Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) Scam; Romance Scam; and Microsoft/Computer Service Scams.

Fraud-related crimes take a destructive toll on victims while amassing millions of dollars to further criminal enterprises. Sadly, 95 per cent of fraud victims never report the crime to police.

Regardless of age, gender and location, everyone can take basic steps to better protect themselves from becoming victims of fraud. Some basic tips include never giving out personal or financial information at the door, over the phone, by email or through social media, or on to unsecured retail or dating websites.

OPP will be posting tips and links to various resources online. The public is encouraged to engage in the conversation to help them recognize, reject and report fraud on social media by using

the hashtags #FPM2017 #DontBeAVictim and #OPPtips.

Those who suspect they've been a victim of fraud, or who know someone who might have been a victim, should contact police or the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre through a new, easy to use Fraud Reporting System (FRS). To report fraud or any crime anonymously, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or online at www.tipsubmit.com/start.htm

"Criminals prey on society's most vulnerable people to fuel further criminal activities," OPP Deputy Commissioner Rick Barnum said. "We all need to do what we can to ensure the public recognizes and reports all types of fraud to prevent further harm and victimization."

Fraud Prevention Month is in its 13th year. From January 2014 to December 2016, it is estimated that Canadians lost more than \$290 million to fraudsters. For more fraud facts and figures and a downloadable booklet (PDF), visit The Competition Bureau of Canada website at www.competitionbureau.gc.ca/eic/site/cb-bc.nsf/eng/04201.html

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Police dealing with Bolton break-in

Caledon OPP are seeking the help of the public in dealing with a break-in at a business on Simona Drive in Bolton Feb. 10.

Police said it took place at about 9 p.m., and the investigation revealed the suspect got in by forcing a door. Once inside, the suspect stole several lights, electronics and miscellaneous tools.

Video surveillance was obtained. The suspect arrived in a white cube van with sliding back gate, no side markings, multiple LED lights and Enterprise Car Rental mudguards. It had a partially obstructed Ontario licence

plate of 703 3BH. The suspect is a male with a medium complexion, long dark hair with moustache and goatee. He was wearing a blue or black Blue Jays hat with straight brim, dark blue jacket with hood, khaki pants, dark sneakers or boots and blue and red gloves. He was carrying a yellow handled screw driver and a pair of pliers.

Police are asking anyone with information about this break and enter to contact Detective Sergeant Matt Noble or Detective Constable Steve Linton at (905) 584-2241, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Busy week for police crack-down

Caledon OPP was taking part in the force's March Break Traffic Initiative, from March 10 to 19, and the results revealed a lot of people are not getting the message when it comes to driving safely.

During this time, officers throughout Caledon, as well as the province, were highly visible on the roadways in an effort to ensure motorists had a safe March break.

Over the week, Caledon OPP officers were paying particular attention to distracted driving, which is one of the "Big 4" casual factors of motor vehicle collisions and injuries. The "Big 4" driving behaviours include aggressive driving, distracted driving, seatbelt compliance and impaired driving.

The campaign saw 109 people charged in Caledon for distracted driving, four



charges for careless driving, 252 for speeding and three for racing. There were also 26 charges involving seatbelts, six impaired driving charges and 166 other charges under the Highway Traffic Act.

While most of the motoring public was found to be operating their vehicles safely, some motorists continue to put their own safety and that of other road users at risk by choosing to drive while distracted. Police remind motorists that the penalty for distracted driving upon conviction includes fines of up to \$490 and three demerit points.

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Committee called on to look at procedural matters

By Bill Rea

Adjusting Caledon council's Procedural Bylaw might sound simple, but Councillor Barb Shaughnessy learned there are a lot of complications.

Shaughnessy put forth three notices of motion at last week's meeting of the General Committee of council. After lengthy, and sometimes heated, discussions and considerable procedural debate, all three were referred back to the Procedural Bylaw Committee of council.

Shaughnessy's first motion dealt with notices of motion. She was calling for provisions to let them be included on council agendas. Under the current rules, they are only allowed on committee agendas. Part of her effort was aimed at reducing the number of "walk-on" motion, or motions that come up without notice.

In her second motion, Shaughnessy was calling for reinstatement of Public Question Period, and putting it on council and committee agendas right after dele-

gations. This would allow members of the public to comment on issues on the agenda before decisions are made.

The final motion dealt with recorded votes, calling for them to be taken on all decisions (including amendments) voted on by council or committee on all issues, but not on procedural motions. The motion also called on Town staff to look into technology for the recording of votes.

Council heard from a couple of residents supporting the move.

Bolton resident Sherry Brioschi spoke in favour of Question Period, commenting it promotes transparency and good dialogue.

She also argued that the councils in Brampton and Mississauga still have Question Period, and pointed out that allowing for 15 minutes for questions is not a big deal.

"The extra 15 minutes on the agenda is worth it," she declared.

Terra Cotta resident John Rutter also

called for its reinstatement.

He suggested one of the problems with the format in the past was Question Period came near the end of the agenda.

"Taxpayers should have the chance to ask more questions at meetings," he argued. "We should encourage engagement."

In supporting her motions, Shaughnessy commented there have been a couple of walk-on motions appearing on agendas, with time factors being used to justify them. Creating more opportunities to address notices of motion should help in that regard.

"It looks like a pretty easy slam-dunk for me," she remarked.

Mayor Allan Thompson agreed with the importance to be open and transparent, but he also stressed the need for process. He suggested referring the matter to the Procedural Bylaw Committee.

"Let's go through the process to get it right," he said.

Shaughnessy stressed the need to have a specific date for the committee to report back to councillors.

"I could be here until doom's day," she declared. "I'm not letting this dangle there."

Town Clerk Carey deGorter wasn't able to set definite timeline, but said she could have a date set in time for the next council meeting, set for April 4.

"These are minor changes," Shaughnessy argued, adding there was nothing in any of her motions that would require a review of the procedural Bylaw.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, who was chairing the meeting, could see no harm in having a review, nor could he see any reason to exclude other items.

"It's an extremely significant document," he remarked.

Shaughnessy said the committee could meet in the following week. DeGorter pointed out the committee is an advisory committee of council, meaning staff and the public need notice when it meets.

Councillor Annette Groves brought out that if Shaughnessy had not brought forth her motions, there would be no review of the Procedural Bylaw, and she wondered why a full review was needed now.

DeGorter had sent a memo to council, which was included in last Tuesday's agenda, stating the Procedural Bylaw was repealed and replaced in 2016, with the aim to increase efficiencies and enhance public participation.

She also stated that Shaughnessy's three motions "could significantly impact not only transparency levels, but also the administration of meetings."

"Staff have not had enough time to completely consider all the impacts of the proposed changes," she added.

DeGorter also stated if there's a desire to look at changes to the bylaw, it would be prudent to have a complete review.

"We're making a mountain out of a molehill," Shaughnessy remarked, adding staff could suggest a bylaw review if it wants to and councillors can discuss it.

Nominations open for 2017 Dr. David Scott Award

By Mike Pickford

Nominations are now open for one of the most prestigious annual honours in the Headwaters region.

Since its inception in 2000, the Dr. David Scott Award has been presented to local individuals, each of whom has one thing in common — the desire to go "above and beyond" to improve the lives of area residents and a determination to bring the community closer to Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC).

HHCC board chair Louise Kindree told the citizen she was excited to kick off the nomination process for an 18th straight year.

"This is a truly special award that we at Headwaters Health Care Centre have the privilege of presenting each and every year," Kindree said. "While it recognizes the efforts of those in our community that work to establish a closer bond our hospital and the public, it also serves to honour Dr. David Scott — one of Orangeville's, and indeed the hospital's, greatest ambassadors."

So who exactly is Dr. Scott? Kindree said he was the first specialized doctor to practise in Orangeville. Completing his undergraduate for medicine and fellowship in general surgery in Toronto, he returned to the place he always called home, and where his father was a doctor, in 1962. During his 35-year career he had multiple roles as the Dufferin Area Hospital's chief of staff and board chair of the Wellington Dufferin District Health Council, alongside numerous other positions on several provincial health care committees — a testament to his "impeccable" leadership skills.

Those skills were perhaps best highlighted when Scott led the charge for a new hospital in the community. With the town quickly outgrowing the Dufferin Area Hospital building (now the Lord Dufferin Centre), there was a clear need for a new facility in Orangeville. According to Kindree, Scott was "instrumental" in ensuring Orangeville was at the top of the list when the provincial government cleared the way shortly before the new millennium.

"He was tenacious. Dr. Scott knew that this community needed a new hospital and he was the leader in obtaining government approval for our current hospital building," Kindree said. "Not only that, but he was also very instrumental in getting what we call our 'turnkey clinic' situated beside the hospital."

With that clinic in place, Orangeville was able to recruit 15 new family doctors — an "incredible feat," Kindree said.

While Scott's work for the hospital —

which he continues to this day, despite "retiring" some 20 years ago — is unparalleled, it was his commitment to the community that served as the inspiration for this award when it was launched all those years ago.

"Dr. Scott is a life-long citizen of Orangeville, and that has been shown through his constant commitment to bettering health care in this community. He has been a fantastic ambassador for this facility, but not only that — he's also been a great ambassador for this community," Kindree said. "The big thing about this award is that it's not just for services to the hospital, it's for services to the community too. David has touched the lives of thousands — that's the kind of background we're looking at (when choosing the recipient of this award)."

The call for nominations went out earlier this month, with the deadline set for April 3. Nominations can be made by any person or organization and will be evaluated on four key components — type of involvement (organizations the nominee has worked or is associated with), community service (including length of service), achievements of individual and the overall impact they've had on the community.

The Dr. David Scott Award will be presented at Headwaters Health Care Centre's Annual General Meeting June 20.

For more information, visit www.headwatershealth.ca/drdauidscottaward


Board holding session on 21st century teaching

The Parent Involvement Committee (PIC) of the Peel District School Board, along with Trustee Stan Cameron, will be holding an information night on the board's new Vision for 21st Century Teaching and Learning.


Entitled Empowering Modern Learners, it will be tonight (Thursday) in the Auditorium at Mayfield Secondary School, at the corner of Bramalea and Mayfield Roads. It will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The evening will include a presentation by Lawrence DeMaeyer, coordinating principal of modern learning. He will discuss how parents can foster leadership and innovation among students in the use of technology.

This session is intended for parents only. Those interested are asked to register at www.peelschools.org/pic



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The cast of Date with Destiny includes Larry Flint, Sheilagh Crandall, Emily Maloney, Mike Fortin, Katie Carolan, Don Prior, Lee Ann Goldthorp, Dan O'Reilly, Owen Goltz, Leslie Prior and Brooke McAree.

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Laughs accompany dates at Schoolhouse Performers

By Bill Rea

Any business can get things wrong sometimes, but the results can be hilarious if that business is, say, a dating service.

Have enough files mixed up and see what results in the Inglewood Schoolhouse performers' current offering of Date With Destiny.

Written by Karen Doling (by arrangement with Lazy Bee Scripts), the play is set in an English town, where Destiny Dating occupies space above a relate office, which specializes in dealing with relationship problems and marriage counselling (the irony of the two establishments being above and below each other is lost on just about nobody).

Mrs. White (played by Leslie Prior) has run the dating service for some years, assisted by her administrator Marian (Emily Maloney), who is seldom at a loss for a pithy observation. "For everyone to have a perfect someone else, there would have to be some pretty strange people out there," she remarks at one point.

Business is slow, and in an effort to pick things up, Mrs. White decides to install computers.

"I can only match up clients with my friends for so long," she observes.

Robin (Mike Fortin) delivers and installs the computer, and he and Marian start coming on to each other.

Then enter the clients. There's Miss Bennett (Sheilagh Crandall), who wants to be paired with a man who owns his own home and his own teeth; Mr. Darcy (Dan O'Reilly), who's quick with one-liners (and yes, these two spark references to Pride and prejudice); the statuesque Ms. Parker (Brooke McAree); Mr. Arthur (Larry Flint), who says he's not too fussy; Mrs. Minnie (Lee Ann Goldthorp) who says she's looking for someone younger; and Mr. Anthony (Owen Goltz), who's looking to start a family.

The cast is filled out by the bartender (Don Prior) and the barmaid (Katie Carolan). While neither of them have any lines, they are front-row spectators to the chaos that goes on, and their facial expressions capture their reactions.

The stage the troupe uses is a tiny one, and one might at first wonder how they maneuver a cast of 11 around it. But director Kathie Maloney has things well in hand, with no one getting in anyone's way.

There are still tickets for performances scheduled for tomorrow (Friday), and April 7 and 8.

Performance time is 8 p.m. with the theatre doors opening at 7:30. Tickets are \$20 and can be ordered online at inglewoodperformers@hotmail.com or by calling (905) 838-2874. They are also available at the Inglewood Store or Body Perks (clients only).

The Inglewood Community Centre is at 15855 McLaughlin Rd.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 174110 • Solution on page: A11



CLUES ACROSS

1. "Be back later"
4. Hoover's office
7. Brew
8. Philo and Reglis are two ("Star Wars")
10. Actress Remini
12. Moghul emperor
13. Alaskan glacier
14. Constrictor
16. Prohibit
17. Ancient Brittonic tribe
19. Chinese pastry
20. Razorbill is of this genus
21. Beloved holiday decoration
25. Dutch football club
26. Aggressive dog
27. Small piece of glass
29. "South Park" creator

CLUES DOWN

1. Sea
2. Cleans things
3. More skinny
4. Supervises flying
5. Talk rapidly and excitedly
6. Intestinal
8. Don't know when yet
9. Soluble ribonucleic acid
11. Chinese and Vietnamese ethnic group
14. Wild cattle genus
15. Rock formation
18. Makes up
19. Resembles a pouch
20. Having an aerial quality
22. Windpipe
23. Million barrels per day (abbr.)

24. Bitterly regret
27. Soft creamy white cheese
28. Renamed when EU was incorporated
29. ___ death do us part
31. Sound unit
32. Men proud of their masculinity
33. Clergy member's vestment
34. Hello
35. Mild yellow Dutch cheese made in balls
36. Marks
37. Derived from benzene
38. Low-melting alloy
39. Lost blood
40. Quantitative relation
44. Academic degree
47. Many subconsciouses

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Fundraising concert at Cheltenham

The award-winning Mayfield Magnetics vocal ensemble will be performing April 7 at a fundraising concert at Cheltenham Baptist Church.

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Editorial

Deficits are key part of budgets

When our federal government in Ottawa brings down its annual budget, it usually dominates headlines and water-cooler talk for some number of days.

Yet such was not the case with the budget brought down last week by Finance Minister Bill Morneau.

True, there might have been some other factors at play, including the tragic terrorist attack in London. But it's also true that the reaction was somewhat lacking. Even Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson was quick to point out it didn't really amount to much.

"It was really a do-nothing budget," was Tilson's opening line to the Citizen when we contacted him for comment last week.

And it looks like there was considerable agreement with that. Even the headline in an editorial in the Globe and Mail contained the words "nothing to see here."

"Budget 2017's hundreds of thin pages are filled with buzzwords and buzzy ideas," it went on to say; "beyond that, it exhausts itself enumerating what the government did last year, and teasing out what it might do next."

But one point both Tilson and the Globe raised had to do with the deficit.

The government proposes, with last week's budget, to spend some \$23 billion more than it takes in, and that figure is expected to rise to \$28.5 billion. And Tilson had no qualms about reminding us this was from a government that campaigned for office on a pledge that the deficit would not exceed \$10 billion.

More to the point, these deficits aren't stand-alone figures. They are part of an accumulated national debt. And the Canadian Taxpayers' Federation reports that debt is getting close to \$637 billion, increasing at a rate of almost \$58 million per day. Maybe a handful of people reading these words will see \$58 million in their lifetimes, yet our government is adding that much to our financial burden per diem. That scares us. It should scare all of us.

The Globe tried to soften that message, citing where the deficit stands in terms of gross domestic product (GDP). But it doesn't cover up the fact that we're talking about a lot of money that's going to have to be paid back, eventually.

And one of the reasons why the debt is growing is interest has to be paid on it.

It is true that we get a break. Interest rates are relatively low and have been for several years. That slows down how quickly the debt grows. But will interest rates stay that way forever? Who's to say?

There is nothing wrong with being in debt. Anyone who has ever taken out a mortgage in order to buy a house knows that. But a mortgage on a home is only granted if the person taking it out can demonstrate an exit strategy, namely through regular payments. And if they get into the habit of not making the payments, the consequences are not very nice.

We don't believe the federal government has an exit strategy for getting out of debt. Indeed, Tilson told us that Morneau was asked about plans to get rid of the deficit. "He didn't have an answer," Tilson said.

We're not surprised.

We realize that balancing budgets is not easy. It means not spending on some things, and saying "no" to people and certain interest groups. That's a hard way to go about getting votes if a government is looking ahead to the next election, and what government isn't? It takes political will, and we might be hoping for too much to expect it.

We are hearing that the Provincial government is still looking at balancing its budget.

As the saying goes, we'll believe it when we see it.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Krysta Cadden

To celebrate National Sing Out Day March 22, we learned of Edgar A Guest.

Eddie was born in Birmingham, England in 1881. He moved with his family to the U.S. as a child of 10, settling in Detroit, Michigan. He was a restless youth, with an inner ambition and driving nature.

At the age of 13, he began working for the Detroit Free Press as a copy boy. By the time he should have been graduating from high school, he was earning a reputation for tenacity in what was a very competitive newspaper town. As a 17 year-old high school dropout, he began to write poetry. His first poem was published in December 1898. His continuing contributions of verse and metered observations eventually led to a weekly column and then a daily column he called Breakfast Table Chat.

His verses went into syndication, eventually carried by more than 300 newspapers around the country. His increasing popularity led to one of radio's earliest and longest running shows.

Over the 60 years that Eddie was with the Detroit Free Press, thousands of Detroiters were born and grew up before they knew a day without his poetry or human touch.

A proud member of the Detroit Rotary Club, Eddie became known as the People's Poet. He was made Poet Laureate of Michigan, the only poet to have been awarded that title.

In his poem He Who Serves, he demonstrates his commitment to service and in it you can sense his devotion to the Four-Way Test.

Please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com for more information on the Youth Exchange Program and for more information on our Club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved.

It happened today

The 1980s opened with Ronald Reagan being elected President of the United States, to mixed reviews.

Some had been quoted as saying he had been lousy actor and he would be a lousy president. On the other hand, there was lots of support for him, considering he had blown incumbent Jimmy Carter out of the political water.

But less than 10 weeks after he took office, Reagan faced an assassination attempt perpetrated by a man who was trying to impress the movie star with whom he was infatuated, but the attempt was unsuccessful.

That attempt on Reagan's life took place this day, March 30, 1981.

WEBPOLL

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As the NHL regular season winds down, do you think the Leafs are going to make the playoffs?

a) Yes 50%
b) No 50%

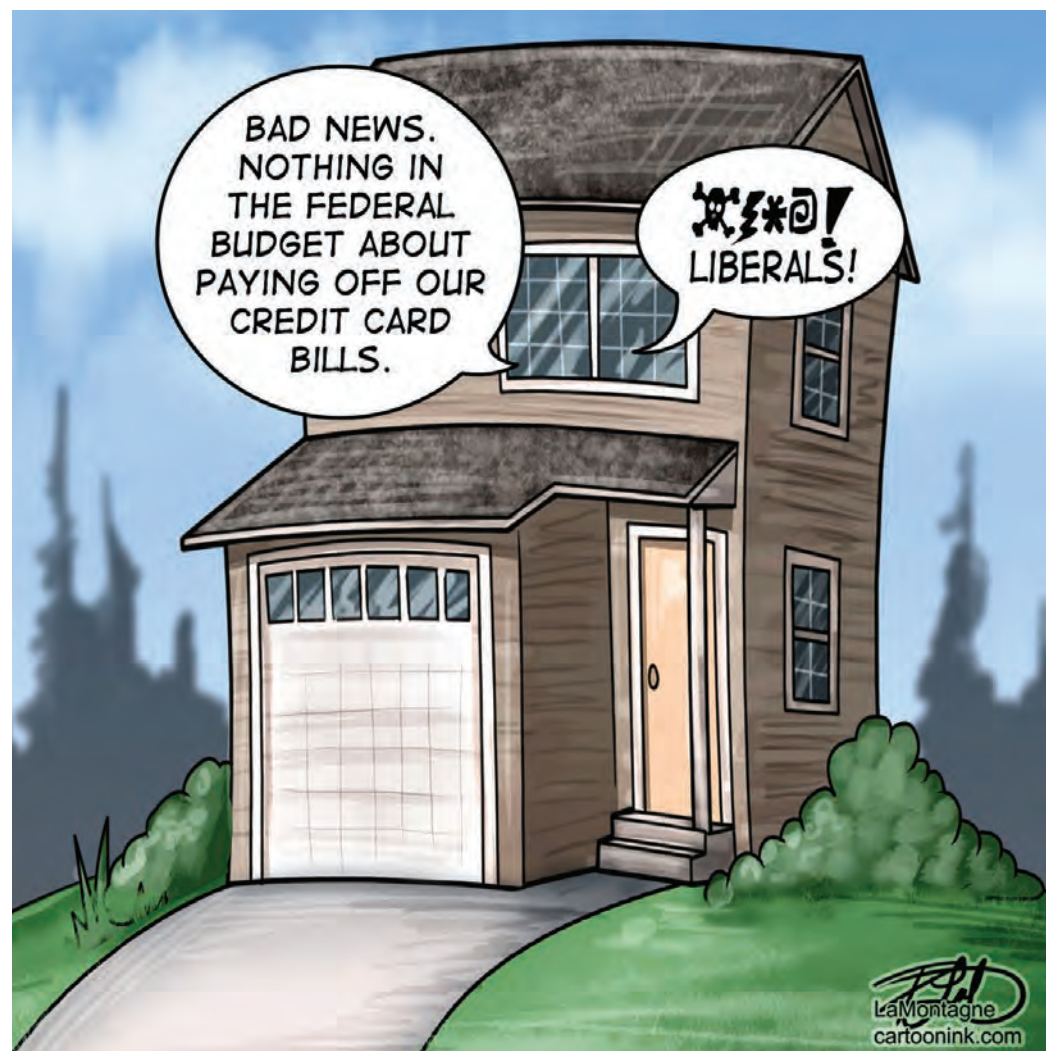
The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

It's been reported that marijuana is going to be legalized in Canada by July 1, 2018. Is this a good move?

a. Yes
b. No
c. Don't know

So go to our website at caledoncitizen.com and cast your vote!



Gas prices went up and down

There are some who know the appeal of crunching numbers.

I admit I avail myself of this pastime occasionally. Just as some people kill idle moments with doodling, I play around with figures, using basic addition and multiplication.

And as all number crunchers, both professional and amateur, well know, this is a time of year when such habit can come in handy. Justin Trudeau and his people are expecting us all to produce documentation by the end of next month of our financial activities in 2016. There are a lot of numbers involved, and I am starting to get into it.

For tax purposes, I keep track of the amount of money I spend to keep my car on the road, and out of curiosity, I also keep track of things like fuel efficiency of said vehicle. It is a fact that I am required to do a lot of driving in the course of my job. And the government allows me to claim some of the expenses I have been put to in order to reduce the taxes I have to pay. Those expenses include maintenance, depreciation on my vehicle, insurance, etc. It also includes the gas I pump into the car at regular intervals.

Compiling figures on the amount of gas I have purchased over the year yields information that I will need when it comes to filling out my return in the weeks to come. These numbers carry a certain amount of detail over the year that ended about three months ago.

The previous year (2015) ended with the car I had been driving for the previous seven years dying on me. I had been harbouring hopes that I might be able to get another year out of it (I was really hoping for another two), but reality intervened.

Although the timing was rather bad (I had to spend the Holidays driving a vehicle on loan), I realized I had little about which to complain. I was able to put almost 340,000 kilometres on those wheels; more than 200,000 miles. My late father traded in the first car he ever owned (a second-hand Volkswagen) when I was about seven, claiming he had just about driven into the ground. It had 60,000 miles on it ("That's twice around the world," I remember him declaring).

The point is the first major expenditure I made in 2016 was a new car, and I have a complete record of the amount of gas I have pumped into its tank, and what I paid for it.

I have a habit, probably a bad one, of letting the gas tank get close to empty before I fill it. The advantage is there's a certain consistency in the figures that I have been compiling.

Here are the figures.

I filled the tank of this car 78 times during 2016. The last fill-up was Dec. 30, and that took place while my wife and I were taking a brief holiday in Muskoka. There is an Esso station in Port Carling, and that's where I pumped in 55.08 litres, paying \$1.129 for each of those litres (I

have a VISA statement to prove it). Incidentally, those were the most expensive litres of gas I bought all year. Some wise person has made pithy observations about going out on a high! Incidentally, Dec. 30 is the last day I have definite statistics for, although I know I did very little (if any) driving New Year's Eve. For the purposes of this column (and what I'm going to tell the government), that last fill-up represents year-end stats.

The car was driven 44,907.5 kilometres in 2016, meaning I drove an average of 576 kilometres between fill-ups.

Now things start to get really interesting, in a number-crunching sort of way.

I bought the car new early in '16, meaning all the kilometres I put on it prior to the aforementioned Dec. 30 are relevant to the topic at hand. Those 55.08 litres I pumped into the tank brought the total to 4,277.37 for the entire year.

Now let's talk more about money.

While I do not keep track of how much pay each time I fill up the tank, I do maintain a running total, and the number of litres at each stop at a pump are recorded, as well as

the prices paid, meaning the amount paid out each time can be calculated.

But the actual money spent on gas during the year came to \$4,311.37, meaning the average litre cost \$1.008. Not surprisingly, the price of gas fluctuated during the year. I first filled the tank Jan. 12, pumping in 54.25 litres of regular gasoline at a cost of 95.7 cents per.

The cheapest fill-up came Feb. 18, and each of those 55.48 litres cost me 81.9 cents.

In the interest in making readers gnash their teeth in anger, I will report that I have gas records of every car I have owned for years. I bought a new set of wheels in June 1999. I pumped in 39.32 litres June 15 of that year, and each individual litre cost 50.9 cents.

Don't you just long for the good old days?

In terms of fuel economy recorded at each fill-up, the numbers ranged from 8.95 kilometres per litre to 12.69. Taking into consideration the year-end grand totals, 2016 saw me getting 10.5 kilometres per litre. For the benefit of those of you who went to school before we adopted the metric system, I do keep track of what these figures work out to in miles per gallon. I did a bit of Googling and learned that one should take the kilometres-per-litre figure and multiply it by 2.8248093627967. That's a little long, so I have always let it go at 2.8. That means my car, at the end of the year, was getting approximately 29.4 miles per gallon. That makes me long for the good old days.

The first new car I ever bought was a 1987 Chevy Sprint, which cost me a little less than \$8,000. I came close to averaging 20 kilometres per litre, which worked out to 56 miles per gallon.

And yes, many people have told me I need to get a life.

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

- Who was the first Canadian Prime Minister to die in office?
- Within 1,000 kilometres, how long is the Equator?
- Famed American General George S. Patton competed in the 1912 Olympics. In what event?
- In what city was Princess Diana killed in a car crash in 1997?
- What is the capital of the state of New York?
- The play Inherit the Wind was based on what famous court case?

- In what magazine did Dave Berg present his Lighter Side series of drawings?
- Who was Henry VIII's first wife?
- Who won the 2016 Grey Cup?
- Who was the sixth mayor of the Town of Caledon?

Answers

- 1 — Sir John A. Macdonald; 2 — 40,075 kilometres; 3 — Pentathlon; 4 — Paris, France; 5 — Albany; 6 — Scopes Monkey Trial; 7 — Mad; 8 — Catherine of Aragon; 9 — Ottawa Redblacks; 10 — Marolyn Morrison

100th anniversary of Vimy Ridge

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

It was an important battle of the First World War and many argue a defining moment for Canada as a nation. Canada's contribution to the Battle of Vimy Ridge was considerable and saw four divisions of the Canadian Corps, comprised of young men from all over Canada, fight side by side for the first time. By the end of the three-day battle, the Canadian Corps would be victorious, together with the British Corps to the south, but it would be at an immense price. It is on this occasion of the 100th anniversary of Vimy Ridge, we must stop to remember the immense courage and sacrifice made by these outstanding young Canadians.

When the First World War broke out in 1914, Canada was a young country of eight million and still finding its identity as a nation. Canada was also automatically at war when Britain declared war on Germany. Following Germany's advances early on in the war, the Western Front became a stalemate of horrible trench warfare leaving a zigzagging frontline of almost 1,000 kilometres from the coast of Belgium to the border of Switzerland. After two-and-a-half years of war, neither the Central Powers nor Allied Powers had made a criti-

cal advance. Plans by the Allied Powers began for a large-scale offensive attack that would take place in April 1917 in the area of Arras, France, where the Canadian Corps would be responsible for taking Vimy Ridge.

Early in the morning of Easter Monday, April 09, 1917, the first wave of 15,000 to 20,000 Canadian soldiers, many carrying heavy equipment, met sleet, snow and heavy machine gun fire, to advance behind a creeping barrage. The first waves of the attack resulted in considerable casualties for the Canadian battalions; however, it remained on schedule. By noon, most of the strongly defended ridge was captured. The main height on the ridge, known as Hill 145, was captured the morning of April 10, 1917 and just two days later, the Canadian Corps also captured the other

important height on the ridge, which was known as The Pimple. This resulted in the German army being forced to retreat three kilometres east and the Battle of Vimy Ridge was over. Canadian soldiers demonstrated incredible valour in this battle and emerged victorious, but it was at a terrible price — more than 10,600 casualties with nearly 3,600 of which making the ultimate sacrifice of the some 100,000 Canadian soldiers who served their country at Vimy.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge holds a special place in our Canadian history because for the first time four divisions of the Canadian Corps, made up of soldiers from all regions of Canada, triumphantly fought side by side together to capture a strong German defensive position. This unified effort significant-

ly contributed to our shared Canadian identity that we hold with great pride today. This battle, along with other Canadian successes of the First World War, increased Canada's prominence on the world stage and contributed to our country having a separate signature on the Treaty of Versailles.

I would like to recognize several schools who will be taking part in the 100th anniversary memorial events at Vimy Ridge April 9. These schools include Mayfield Secondary School, Centre Dufferin District High School, Orangeville District Secondary School, and Westside Secondary School. I commend the students of these schools on their efforts to honour and remember the thousands of Canadians who bravely served Canada.

I encourage the residents of Dufferin-Caledon and all Canadians to stop April 9 and reflect on the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. We owe it to the some 100,000 exceptional Canadians who served our country in that battle, thousands of whom made the ultimate sacrifice for Canada. We must always remember them and their service to protect the freedom and democracy we enjoy as Canadians today, as well as the contribution they made in shaping our unique Canadian identity.

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



It is time to end partisan advertising on the taxpayers' dime

I am sure you have seen and heard the Ontario government's taxpayer funded advertisements on social media and on radio, promoting their latest hydro plan.

The Liberals are trying to cover up their mistakes on the hydro file for purely partisan gain, in the hope that you will forget about the skyrocketing hydro prices they created.

To be clear, advertising about their hydro scheme does not provide the public anything but a vanity project for the Liberal party. There is no program or application to sign up for, and there is no action that the advertisement tells you to take. These advertisements are about improving the Liberal party brand, not your hydro bill.

These advertisements are clearly partisan and nobody can stop them except Premier Wynne. In 2015, the Wynne government watered down legislation and removed the oversight of the Auditor General to reject partisan advertisements. Without this government oversight, the Wynne government has run advertise-



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

ments on the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan at the cost of almost \$800,000. The Auditor General called these advertisements "self-congratulatory" and stated that they added no value to the public. The Auditor General has also raised concern about a two-year \$6 million advertising campaign, which the Auditor said "provided viewers with no useful information" and "could be seen as self-congratulatory and, in some cases, misleading." The Auditor General also stated that the recent hydro advertisements "convey a positive impression of the current government

and it is more like a pat-on-the-back type of advertisement." Under the old legislation, they would not have been approved.

Unsurprisingly, the Wynne government chose not to advertise about firing hundreds of nurses, and it decided not to

advertise about the 600 schools that are up for closure. Nor did they advertise the series of rate increases which have led to the hydro crisis. The government is using the lack of oversight they created to use taxpayer dollars to boost Liberal polling numbers.

That is why I introduced Bill 112 End the Public Funding of Partisan Government Advertising Act, 2017. Bill 112 would restore the Auditor General's authority to review and approve all government advertising before the advertisements run.

If you would like to sign my petition calling on the government to restore the authority of the Auditor General, please visit my website www.sylviajonesmp.ca

'Fixing' a problem they created



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

African writer Israelmore Ayivor wrote: "If the problems you have this year are the same problems you had last year, then you are not a leader. You are rather a problem on your own that must be solved."

He wasn't writing about Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne at the time, but he could have been.

Obviously, given the latest Angus Reid Institute poll showing her approval rate at a miniscule 12 per cent, she indeed is the problem.

Unfortunately, we're all paying for it.

Things have become so grim for Wynne that there are growing rumbles around Queen's Park about who can replace her — she insists she's staying — and some prominent Liberals have even gone public expressing their dismay at her performance.

For example, former finance minister Greg Sorbora, a long-time Ontario Liberal heavyweight, was quoted in the rabidly pro-Liberal Toronto Star last week saying the party is in "grave danger" of losing next year's election.

"Energy rates became a lightning rod for all the discontent in the province, and when you're premier of a province and that's happening, you become part of that lightning rod," he said.

As for Wynne, who downplayed the latest in an ongoing series of poll disasters, she insists she's hanging around for the next election and that things will get better for the Liberals.

As for the critics within her own party, Wynne says, "There's no secret there have always been people in the Liberal party who weren't keen on me."

If only she had to worry about loyal party members turning against her that would be bad enough. But among the general public, her "popularity" — if we may use the term — has plummeted from 36 per cent in March of 2016 to the current record low of 12 per cent. It's not just Liberals who don't like her.

Wynne said, "I know that the issue around electricity prices has been very, very hard for people. I made a commitment to the people of Ontario in 2014. I'm doing that job and I'm going to continue to do that job."

That, of course, is not good news for Liberals, but it must warm the hearts of every Tory and New Democrat in the province. They know that as long as she stays where she is, their chances continue to increase dramatically.

Wynne, as you likely know — with the inept assistance of her predecessor Dalton McGuinty — went full bore into so-called alternative energy, doling out absurdly high contracts for wind and other inefficient forms of the stuff, and jacking prices to the point where not only business is heading out of the province but homeowners are finding themselves literally choosing between heating their homes and properly feeding their kids.

In an extraordinarily feeble attempt to rescue herself from her own disaster, Wynne recently announced a 25 per cent cut in electricity rates. To finance this, she's mortgaged the Province for the next 30 years and, assuming prices don't continue to rise (a most unlikely assumption) her grand scheme will set taxpayers back \$25 billion.

Now that, dear hearts, is Olympic-calibre incompetence.

Wynne hopes her popularity may sneak up a bit when people start enjoying the cut in their bills. Problem is, the aforementioned poll was taken after Wynne had made this phony announcement. People will take the lower rates, but they're not stupid enough not to realize that it was Wynne who caused the problem and obviously isn't up to the task of fixing it.

Yet, in an example of shameless chutzpah, the Liberals are running ads — paid by you, the taxpayer — touting their rate cuts and saying, "We've heard you."

A little late for that. Even Liberals should understand you can't take credit for "fixing" a problem that you caused. And, by the way, simply cutting rates doesn't fix the basic problem of paying for the Liberal mistakes. All it does is make you pay considerably more spread out over a longer period.

Reid pollster Shachi Kurl said there is "no way to sugar-coat this, it's just not a good situation for the premier . . . You can reach a point with the electorate where a level of cynicism or a level of hardening sets in and no matter what is done, there's no turning things around."

They made their bed. It's too late now to change the sheets and hope their party will go on living happily ever after.

Where does your business need to be?

By Ben Roberts
Manager of Business Development,
Tourism and Culture
Town of Caledon

The Caledon business community continues to grow quickly.

The number and types of businesses within the Town are becoming more diverse and specialized. In the rapidly changing economy, many businesses have made the decision to expand their buildings, some have moved next door and others have moved to entirely new areas and communities.

For a business owner, there are lots of decisions to be made and one of the biggest is the question, "Should I move?"

For some, one of the best things they can do is to move their business. When a business has stayed in the same location for several years, owners become aware of both the good and the bad. The fact that the owner is aware of the problems is a good thing, because now they have the knowledge of what is working at their location and what is not working.

The knowledge gained from where they are now can help them understand where they need to be in the future. Business owners need to also understand that there are no guarantees when moving to a new location. Many things can go right, but many things can go wrong. It is important to take the time to make a decision and not make mistakes.

Some of the more common mistakes are:

- rushing the decision;

- missing important planning, building and other regulatory requirements;
- failing to plan for future expansion and;
- failing to use available economic development services.

Mistakes can happen simply by going too quickly and trying to do it as cheaply as possible.

Some of the main reasons for businesses moving are related to workforce, market changes, growth, downsizing to reduce costs or simply wanting to be somewhere that offers a better quality of life.

Businesses need to ask questions when thinking about relocating:

- How much does it cost for planning and building fees and securities?
- How much does it cost for planning and building consultants?
- What is the planning process and how much time is required to receive planning and building permit approvals?
- What is the total cost of moving the business?
- Can the current location be renovated to allow for future needs?

Much like the carpenters phrase "measure twice and cut once," it is much easier and in the long run is a better investment to collect the information and make a carefully researched decision.

Town of Caledon's Economic Development Office is a valuable resource for businesses making a move. For more information, visit the Town's website at caledon.ca/edc or call 905-584-2272, ext. 4011.



BEHARRIELL VISITS BOLTON GUIDES

Lt. Col. (Ret'd) Susan Beharriell of King Township paid a visit to the 1st Bolton Girls Guides recently. She discussed her military career and challenges she faced and gave the girls some words of inspiration. She also engaged in some fun activities and brought her own Guiding memorabilia to share with the group.

Photo by Kim Hesketh

A Bench in the Sun shines bright at Blackhorse

By Anne Ritchie

It's a time of recollection and learning, life experiences and relocations.

Blackhorse Village Players' current production, Ron Clark's *A Bench in the Sun*, is a story set in a retirement home where experiences and memories colour the lives and interactions of three residents not quite at death's door, but certainly in the neighbourhood.

Meet Burt (Ivor Cathcart), a man who shares his opinions freely, spending unexpectedly poignant moments in conversation with his departed wife. Cathcart rides the waves of dejection and frustration, conviction and persuasion, anchored by the need to disclose a dark secret.

Burt is a mixture of complaint and contemplation, begrudgingly dealing with life in Valleyview Gardens where they do "everything to keep you alive, nothing to keep you living."

Cathcart has the ability to commiserate with an old friend and simultaneously competing for the attentions of a new resident. His humour emerges at the most unexpected times: not knowing French does not stop him from bidding "Frere Jacques" in response to a romantic "au revoir," and somehow he has the last word in every conversation with his friend Harold.

Combine grumpiness and gusto, prickliness and romance and you have Harold

(Walter Stewart). Being a contradiction in every way possible in a play that features creaking muscles and stumbling steps, his actions become as delightful as the dialogue. To rise from the park bench can be an adventure and when teaching the waltz, his cane becomes a third leg. Likewise, competitiveness trips friendship and business successes are mired in mistakes. Even so, Stewart makes Harold so human it's easy to sympathize with every turn in the road.


Life at Valley View Gardens is punctuated not only by the perky announcements from the intercom: ("smoking is permitted outside the Health Club only"); it blossoms with the arrival of a glamorous resident, Adrienne (Ginny Cathcart). Adrienne can be sweet, glamorous and animated or teasing, fickle and flirtatious equally well, all learned through a lifetime of experience with five husbands.

Ginny portrays the very colourful and complicated person skillfully in a role which contains enough unexpected turns to affect both Burt and Harold.

To merge the seasons and lesions of life from childhood to old age takes the skill of a well-seasoned director and Cheryl Phillips, assisted by Morris Durante, are a team whose talents match those of their cast. Their experience gathered in a great many seasons at Blackhorse contributes to the success of a production sensitively dedicated by Cheryl to her father, Gord Phillips. Given the contributions of producer Elizabeth Coulter and stage manager Julian Bachlow, assisted by Jessie Gordon, the evening is well worth a visit to Blackhorse Village Players.

A Bench in the Sun continues to April 8.

Call 905-880-5002 for ticket information.



PUBLIC NOTICE


TELECOMMUNICATION TOWER PROPOSAL

40 Metre Lattice Tri-pole
12942 Heart Lake Road, Caledon, ON

Signum Wireless, in accordance with its obligations under the *Radiocommunications Act* and Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED) procedure CPC-2-0-03 (2014), hereby notifies the residents in the vicinity of Old School Road and Heart Lake Road, Caledon, of its intentions to develop a Telecommunication Tower at the location shown here consisting of:

- A 40-metre lattice tri-pole telecommunication tower
- An equipment shelter at the base, and perimeter security fencing

The purpose of the proposed tower is to provide shared infrastructure for service providers to improve wireless communication services in the immediate area.



Co-ordinates: 43.771583, -79.830778

ANY PERSON may make a written submission to the individuals listed below before **May 1, 2017** with respect to this matter.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the approval of telecommunication facilities and their design are under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Government of Canada through Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed tower and site is available for review at a public open house to be held at the **Brampton Fairgrounds**, 12942 Heart Lake Road, on **April 19, 2017** from **6:00 to 8:00 p.m.** Further information may also be obtained through the following contacts:

<p>Signum Wireless - contracted to:</p> <p>FONTUR International Inc. 70 East Beaver Creek Rd, Suite 22 Richmond Hill, ON L4B 3B2 Fax: 866-234-7873 Email: ON1024.signum.info@fonturinternational.com</p>	<p>Town of Caledon contact:</p> <p>Elaine Leung Planning & Development Town of Caledon 6311 Old Church Road Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 Phone: 905.584.2272 x.4175 Email: Elaine.Leung@caledon.ca</p>
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SALE IN SUPPORT OF CHE'S PLACE

There were lots of elegant clothing items available recently at Connect Church in Bolton. The Charity Boutique Sale, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Bolton, was in support of Che's Place Youth Centre. Carol Clifford-Smith of Bolton was going through some of the inventory.

Photo by Bill Rea



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Finding a home, away from home

by Zunera Buttar, CCS Marketing Lead

A lot of us take for granted a trip to the doctors, bank, or even the supermarket. For newcomers whose first language is not English, it's challenging to find a job, somewhere to live, or simply their way around.

Arezo Mohiby is a newcomer to Canada now living in Caledon. Originally from Kabul, Afghanistan she moved to Canada because she was seeking better opportunities for her future. Arezo remembers really struggling when she first arrived. "I came Canada the first thing I saw here is I couldn't communicate with people. It was very hard for me. When I wanted to talk to someone they just turn their face. It hurt me." Feeling frustrated and scared is just part of what many describe as the newcomer experience.

Caledon Community Services started the LINC program in 2007 in Caledon and it was in direct response to the community needs. There were newcomers and older immigrants in Caledon struggling to speak English. Francesca Bernadowitsch the Coordinator of LINC (Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada) remembers her own struggles with communicating in English. "My parents were immigrants from Italy. My first language is not English even though I was born here. I didn't learn English until I was in grade 1, and I struggled with it. So I've always had a soft spot for immigrants."

For newcomers to Canada, learning English is the first step in building self-esteem as well as acquiring a sense of community and belonging. The LINC team encourages their students to take ownership of their own learning by having frequent interactions with others and by becoming involved in the community.

"When we first came here we felt ashamed for talking. The teacher and the community forced us to talk. They say just don't be quiet. Listening and writing is not enough you have to have conversation with others," Arezo says.

Talking to Arezo, you can hear how determined she is to learn English. For her, learning the language means being self-sufficient and unhindered in her daily tasks.

"I want to open up my beauty salon one day", Arezo gushes. With her English skills continuing to flourish at LINC, Arezo is well on her way to making her dream come true.



How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.

You can reach Francesca Bernadowitsch, Coordinator of LINC at 905-584-2300 ext. 257 or fbernadowitsch@ccs4u.org

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Celebrate at PAMA in April with free general admission

As part of Canada 150 celebrations, Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) welcomes contemporary artist Charles Pachter with the exhibition What Makes This Country Tick? Selected Works by Charles Pachter.

April is also Sikh Heritage Month, and PAMA will be celebrating with a full line-up of exhibitions, including Komagata Maru: A Journey to Canada, A Preview of Arts of the Sikh Kingdom and Community Curated Sikh Art. PAMA will also mark Archives Awareness Week and Earth Day with special activities and tours.

New Spring Exhibitions

What Makes This Country Tick? Selected Works by Charles Pachter will run from

April 1 to June 11. This is a thoughtful, contemplative, ironic, humorous and deeply personal exhibition. Canadian artist Pachter's art spans many styles and emotions, giving iconic emblems of Canadian history and identity in all its diversity.

Komagata Maru: A Journey to Canada will run from April 1 to June 11. In May 1914, the Komagata Maru arrived at the port of Vancouver. The ship carried 376 British subjects from India who were hoping to immigrate to Canada. They were Sikh, Hindu and Muslim and all were denied entry to Canada. As part of PAMA's Canada 150 program, this exhibition explores racism in a Canadian context.

A Preview of Arts of the Sikh Kingdom

will also run from April 1 to June 11. This small preview exhibition is intended to give a sense of the splendour, beauty and poetry of the Sikh art and artifacts that will comprise PAMA's eventual exhibition. The selections of Sikh art and artifacts are drawn from private collections in the GTA. The collections cover subjects from Sikh spirituality, court history, history and everyday life.

The Sikh Heritage Month Community Curated Exhibition will run throughout April. Each year, as part of the Sikh Heritage Month events and programs, PAMA hosts a community-based exhibition of art drawn from the studios of local Sikh artists. The installment this year compris-

es many different media, ranging from painting, drawing, photography and film, and treats themes of spirituality, history, daily life and identity.

Sikh Heritage Month at PAMA provides everyone with an opportunity to learn about Sikh and Canadian culture and history through art, history, performances and workshops.

The opening event will be this Saturday (April 1) from 6 to 10 p.m.

The free general admission at PAMA in April is sponsored by the Sikh Foundation of Canada. For groups of 10 or more, fees will apply.

Visit ontariosikhheritagemonth.com or pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.

Jones introduces bill to aid patients and families seeking addiction treatment

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones has introduced legislation to ensure choice for patients and families seeking addiction treatment.

It's called Bill 99 Choice for Patients Seeking Addiction Treatment Act, 2017.

Teddy Bear Clinic April 29

The 23rd annual Teddy Bear Clinic will be taking place at Headwaters Health Care Centre April 29.

Hosted by the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary, it will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seen as a way to help ease children's fears and concerns about doctors and hospitals, kids are invited to bring in their teddy bears or stuffed animals for a medical check-up. The cost will be \$2 per patient.

There will be other attractions during the day, including a barbecue, teddy bear raffles, face painting, etc.

She introduced the bill in the legislature at Queen's Park March 1.

"The bill would amend the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care Act to require persons who operate a centre or a program that provides residential substance abuse treatment services to provide certain information to the Minister of Health and Long-Term Care and requiring the minister to publish that information," Jones told the legislature, according to

Hansard. "Basically, I just want it available to everyone."

"My legislation would require the Minister of Health to publish an easily accessible and searchable list detailing the following information about substance abuse treatment facilities: the name of the centre or program; the location and telephone number of the centre; list of services offered; if they have been accredited by a third party organization," she said later.

"Patients and families often face long wait list for treatment and residential beds,"

Jones added. "When an individual is open to receiving addiction treatment, we need to do everything we can to make it easier for people to find help."

The bill will provide patients and families a database to give them choice and confidence in placing them into treatment, as well as allowing individuals to more quickly find treatment.

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Tax preparation assistance is offered by volunteers from the CPA of Ontario on Saturdays from March 4 to April 29 (No service provided over the Easter weekend).



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Princess Ball supports those with CF



Cystic Fibrosis Canada — Peel Chapter held its second annual Princess Ball recently at Lionhead Golf and Country Club in Brampton. There was a host of mothers with their elegantly-gowned princess daughters out for the day of dress up and fun aimed at raising awareness and funds in support of Canadians living with cystic fibrosis. Gabrielle Dube, 9, from Barrie, has CF. She was crowned Princess of the Ball by Shannon Ketelaars, regional executive director for Cystic Fibrosis Canada Central and Southwestern Ontario, and Joy Cunningham, chair of the Peel Princess Ball.

Photos by Bill Rea



Reed Jarvis, 6, and Madelynn Doyle, 5, both of Richmond Hill, were hard at work decorating cup cakes.



Elora Cote, 8, of Milton and her cousin Beth Masramieri, 3, of Georgetown, were making some heart creations.

Region launches online lobbyist registry

As part of Peel Regional council's commitment to enhance accountability and transparency, all lobbyists must now register online prior to lobbying a Peel public office holder.

This registry was created in response to a council approved bylaw, which took effect last week.

The Lobbyist Registry is an accessible public record of all lobbyists. It details the name of the lobbyist, who they lobbied, the date and subject matter upon which they lobbied.

Registration is a simple process and must occur before or within five business days of lobbying commencing.

"We are pleased to take this next step

of implementing council's decision to have a lobbyist registry to further improve transparency and accountability to our residents", Regional Clerk Kathryn Lockyer said. "This registry system ensures our residents are able to easily access lobbying activity using our online registry system."

Lobbying is any communication with a public office holder by an individual who is paid or unpaid who represents a business or financial interest with the goal of trying to influence any legislative action.

For more information, or to register as a lobbyist, visit the Lobbyist Registry at peelregion.ca/registry

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Innovative program improves education for Ontario homebuyers

By Bill Rea

Buying a house is an awkward and stressful time for anyone, and there are extra complications if it's a new construction.

But a program has been developed to help guide new homebuyers through some of the frustration and confusion.

Inside 'N Out Home Advisors is offering a program that walks buyers through the entire home-buying process; from the pre-purchase and purchase, to the construction and initial warranty stages.

Co-founded by Strawberry Fields resident Corey Webster, the idea behind it is to provide the purchaser with the tools they need to educate themselves about the process, thus making them less vulnerable to being taken advantage of.

When it comes to buying a newly-built home, the majority believe the process will be simple and straightforward. However,

the truth is that it often becomes time consuming, frustrating, daunting and costly.

Webster said he operates out of his home, bringing with him his background as a contractor (he was in the water-proofing industry). He also completed a home inspectors course about five years ago.

"I started out just helping neighbours and friends," he said, gradually realizing there was an educational component that was missing from the process. The people he was helping were referring him to others, and Webster realized there was a business in this field.

"It's a matter of people hearing the right information at the right time," he observed.

Inside 'N Out has cited a 2014 survey that revealed that 51 per cent of homebuyers admit to being influenced by emotion when purchasing their home. It also found that a first-time homeowner's lack of experience might put them more at risk for

costly surprises. Common concerns include consumer education and the dispute resolution process between homebuyers and builders.

"There is a complete lack of unbiased and integrity-based consumer education and guidance out there," Inside 'N Out co-founder Chris DeGoeas observed. "We started the business because we wanted to help new homebuyers avoid the many pitfalls, frustrations and misconceptions that we ourselves experienced having gone through the process several times."

"This is the largest investment people are making in their lifetime," Webster observed, adding he wanted to share experiences and results, based on contacts he had with industry insiders.

He said he's been doing this since 2013, when the company started.

"We really, really took off late last year," he said, adding they wanted to make sure

they had the possible bugs ironed out before starting to seriously grow.

He added they have compiled a comprehensive check list, and they encourage people to ask tough questions.

Webster said they have put together software for a full online process.

Buyers can choose between three packages. All packages include The Homebuyers Playbook, which gives buyers countless reminders and pertinent information along with checklists and worksheets to help buyers gather valuable information in a clear and precise manner. Upgraded packages include consultations and home warranty assistance. More information about Inside 'N Out Home Advisors' packages can be found at insidenouthomeadvisors.com

He also stressed they are there to educate.

"I'm not an advocate," he declared.

Contract awarded for Highway 427 expansion project

Infrastructure Ontario (IO) and the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) have announced that LINK 427 has signed a fixed-priced contract to design, build, finance and maintain the Highway 427 expansion project.

The contract value of the expansion is approximately \$616 million, which reflects payments to be made during construction, the substantial completion payment and the monthly service payments before inflation adjustments. Ongoing maintenance and repairs will ensure Highway 427 is kept in good condition over the contract term.

LINK 427 will focus on design work, and construction is expected to follow in 2017 with completion occurring in 2021. The Highway 427 expansion project includes a new 6.6 kilometer extension from

Highway 7 to Major Mackenzie Drive with eight lanes from Highway 7 to Rutherford Road, six lanes from Rutherford to Major Mackenzie and three interchanges, at Langstaff Road, Rutherford and Major Mackenzie. There will also be new median High Occupancy Toll (HOT) lanes and a four-kilometer road widening from Finch Avenue to Highway 7 (from six to eight lanes from Finch to south of Steeles Avenue and from four to eight lanes from south of Steeles to Highway 7).

Once construction is complete, LINK 427 will receive a substantial completion payment, followed by a series of monthly payments from the Province over 30 years. The 30-year period commences when construction is complete. These monthly payments will cover routine maintenance, construction, lifecycle repair and renewal

of the highway, as well as project financing.

LINK 427's team includes:

- Developer: ACS Infrastructure Canada Inc. and Brennan Infrastructures Inc. (a member of the Miller Group of Companies);
- Construction: Dragados Canada Inc., Brennan Infrastructures Inc. and Bot Infrastructure Ltd.;
- Design: MMM Group Ltd. and Thurber Engineering Ltd.;
- Maintenance: ACS Infrastructure Canada Inc. and Brennan Infrastructures Inc.

LINK 427 estimates the majority of the labour will come from the Greater Toronto Area. There will be 250 workers on site at the peak of construction.

The Highway 427 expansion project underwent an open, fair and competitive

procurement process overseen by a third party fairness advisor, according to IO. LINK 427 submitted the proposal which delivers the best value for Ontario taxpayers.

"We are very excited to have reached another important milestone in extending Highway 427," Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca commented. "This is a critical local project that will create meaningful jobs and improve commute times for residents and businesses living and working in this region."

"The contract that has been signed with LINK 427 is a significant step in this important highway expansion project, which will greatly benefit those travelling through York Region and the City of Toronto," Infrastructure Minister Bob Chiarelli said.



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Peewee Hawks all square in Tri-County final series

By Jake Courtepatte

A pair of tough battles over the weekend has the Caledon peewee AE Hawks in a winner-take-all scenario with the Ancaster Avalanche.

The two finalists in the Tri-County championship series each won on the road, earning a 4-4 tie in the number of points, with either team needing just one win to clinch.

After sweeping their way through the Dundas Blues, Stoney Creek Warriors, and Orangeville Flyers in round-robin play, Caledon opened the penultimate series with a 4-3 win in Caledon East last Monday.

They experienced their first loss of the Tri-County playoffs in the second game,

setting up a tie-breaking third match back in Caledon East Friday.

The game was a goaltenders' battle from start to finish, with Caledon's Nicholas Barbuto going toe-to-toe with his Ancaster counterpart. Caledon came close to opening the scoring in the first, thanks to Peter Tullio, whose backhand on a breakaway barely caught the shoulder of the Ancaster goalie.

Barbuto was really challenged in the second, when the Hawks were down two men for more than a minute of play. They kept the game scoreless by keeping Ancaster to the outside, never giving the offence much to shoot at.

In a situation where it seemed the first goal would be the game winner, Bar-

buto stacked the pads to make a high-light-reel save in the opening minute of the third on a shot from the hashmarks.

Disaster seemed to strike with just more than four minutes left on the clock, when the Hawks were caught not paying attention on a change and were forced to the penalty kill. It was actually Caledon that would get the best chance on the kill, with Tullio speeding past two defenders for his second breakaway of the game, only to be stopped again on an impressive save.

The game headed to overtime in a scoreless tie, and would remain scoreless for the first seven minutes, until

Ancaster managed to beat Barbuto over his glove with little time left on the clock.

On the ropes for the fourth in Ancaster Monday, the Hawks finally solved their scoring woes, besting the Avalanche 3-1 to once again tie the series.

The Peewee Hawks are the last Caledon organization standing, with the bantam AEs and minor midget AAs bowing out of their respective Tri-County finals late last week.

The fifth game was set for last night (Wednesday) in Caledon East following press time, while a sixth game is scheduled for Friday night back in Ancaster.

Mayfield's skiers show their prowess



The nordic ski team from Mayfield Secondary School have wrapped up a very successful season.

Congratulations are going out to the nordic skiers from Mayfield Secondary School, who have made it back from the winter wonderland in Timmins with great success.

Coaches Huet and Cuda are very proud of the focus and effort they put forward to do their best in their races and how they conducted themselves on the entire trip.

The distance event day started with Rory McDonald blazing around the Para Course with his guide Noah Chalifoux to place third overall para and earn a gold for the standing classic division.

Next, the junior girls pooled their efforts to place 10th overall in the distance led by Julia Ungureanu. They combined their team efforts to place ninth overall on the sprint day, coming in six seconds ahead of their rivals from Humberview. Emma Wilson, Taylor Rasmussen and Ashley Skinkle rounded out the team.

The junior boys were on fire, led by William Wootton, Tyler Downey, Matt Shaw and Justin Vanstone to place sixth in the distance event and moved up to an exciting fifth in the team sprint.

The senior girls were led by Emma Grove in the distance event. She went on to lead an exciting first place start to the relay team sprints on the second day. Emma was joined with Katya Dondi, Karina McDonald and Alex Azzopardi.

The senior boys demonstrated a lot of focus and determination placing them on the podium in eighth for the distance.

Then they moved into another gear to place them sixth in the sprints. The team was made up of John Milkovich, Michael Wootton, Daniel Shaw and Josh Mihkelson who all finished great races.


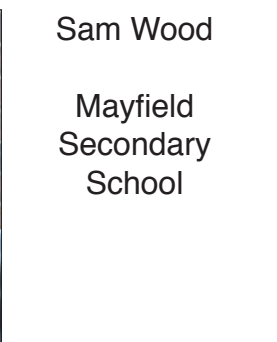
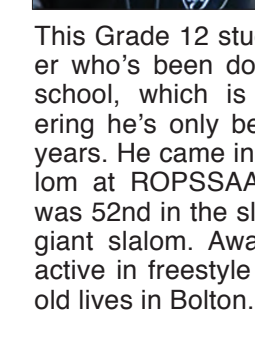
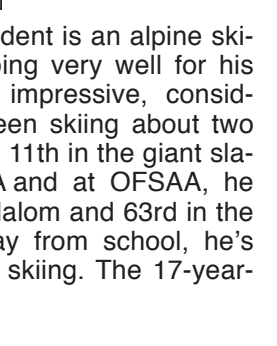
Special thanks to Rachel Chan Yaneff, who donated her time and expertise to help with the necessary waxing and additional coaching needs.



The Caledon peewee AE Hawks are battling the Ancaster Avalanche in the Tri-County championship series.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

 <p>Sam Wood Mayfield Secondary School</p>	 <p>Sebastian Martinez Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School</p>
 <p>Daniel Korkis St. Michael Catholic Secondary School</p>	 <p>Jadon Mungal Humberview Secondary School</p>

This Grade 12 student is an alpine skier who's been doing very well for his school, which is impressive, considering he's only been skiing about two years. He came in 11th in the giant slalom at ROPSSAA and at OFSAA, he was 52nd in the slalom and 63rd in the giant slalom. Away from school, he's active in freestyle skiing. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.

This 17-year-old is getting ready for the varsity outdoor soccer season. He's planning to play right wing on the team that's currently practising indoors, but they're hoping to be outside this week. He's also planning to go out for football next year. In the community, he plays rep soccer in the Orangeville Storm organization. The Grade 11 student lives in Mono.

The Grade 12 student is getting ready for the senior outdoor soccer season. The team took part in an indoor tournament last week in Mississauga. "We won the whole thing," he said, adding he scored four goals in five games. Away from school, he's on the U21 team in League 1 for the Woodbridge Strikers. He's been playing soccer since he was seven. The 18-year-old lives in Bolton.

This Grade 11 student is getting ready to play right back on the varsity outdoor soccer team. He's also part of the workout club at school. In the community, he plays rep soccer for the Orangeville Storm. "I just have a passion for it," he explained, having played soccer since he was 10. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.

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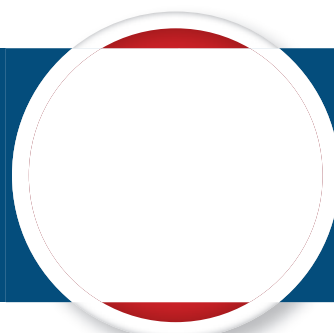
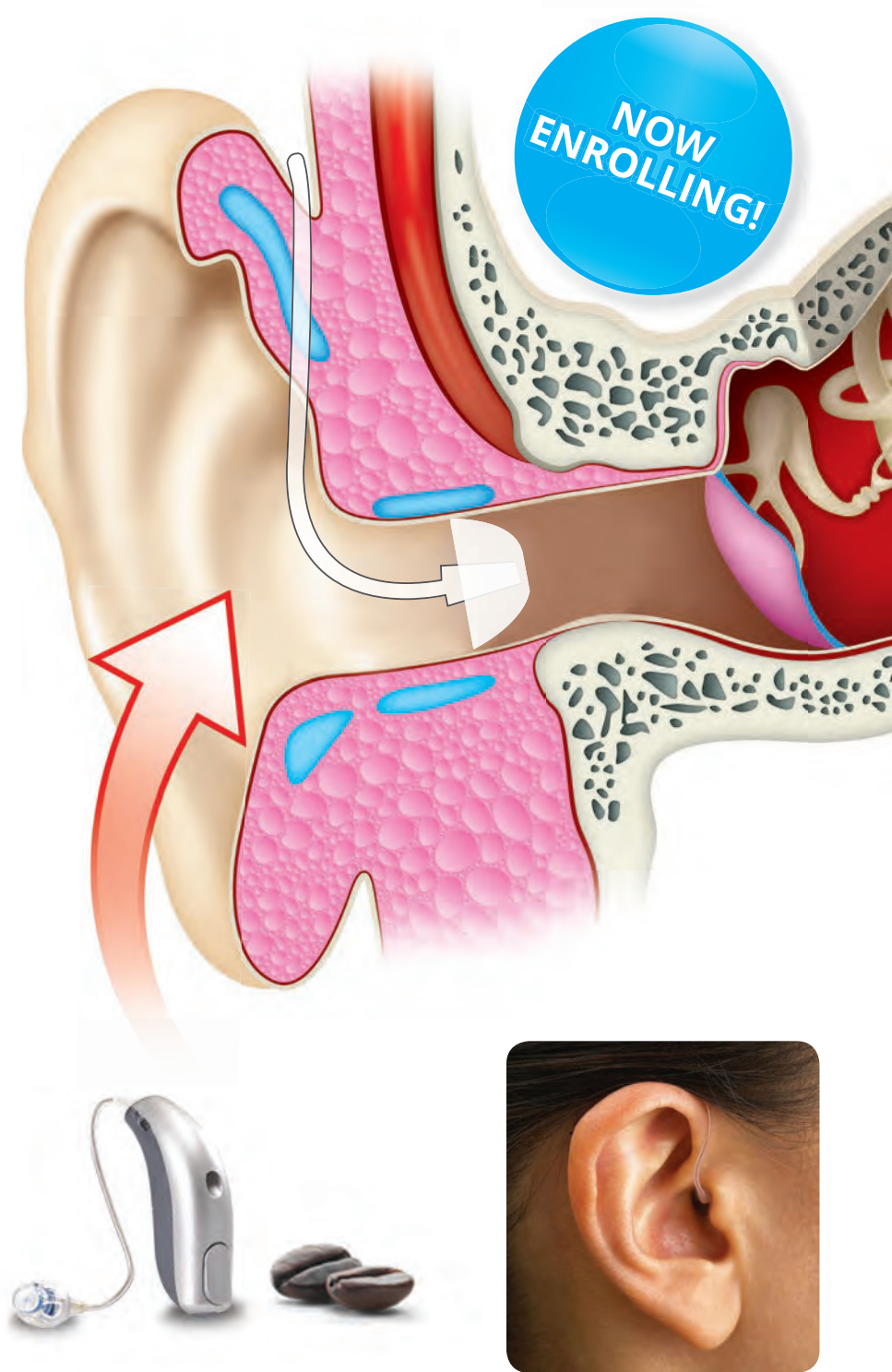
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Minor changes coming to the Greenbelt

Some minor boundary changes are in the works for the Provincial Greenbelt. Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Mauro recently made the announcement, commenting the changes are based on a review of requests for boundary changes submitted since the creation of the Greenbelt, including during the almost-two-year consultation period for the Co-ordinated Land Use Planning Review. They are also based on a review of related technical information, as well as input from municipalities, conservation authorities and land owners.

None of the proposed changes impact Caledon lands.

Mauro reported the government received more than 700 site-specific requests related to the Greenbelt Plans. The Ministry reviewed requests that fell within the Greenbelt Plan Area and the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Area.

He also said the government was guided by a number of considerations in the review, including avoiding boundary changes that would fragment farmland, including prime agricultural lands; maintaining a robust natural heritage system that can be supported despite urbanization occurring in proximity and downstream to the Greenbelt; respecting the functional connections in the natural heritage system; valuing the overall objectives of the Greenbelt as a landscape; avoiding a minimalist approach to defining the natural heritage system; and being responsive to landowner requests to evaluate site-specific situations.

Mauro said requests related to the Niagara Escarpment Plan were not considered because they were subject to a separate review process, led by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

The Minister said any boundary changes should be finalized early this year as part of the completion of the Co-ordinated Land Use Planning Review.

There has been some positive reaction to the announcement.

The Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation congratulated the Province on their commitment to protect farmland and nature with the announcement.

In a statement, the foundation said Mauro led a thoughtful, evidence-based review process and should be commended for his work in delivering this important achievement for Ontario.

They added the Province is reaffirming its commitment to protecting farmland from sprawl, and preserving natural heritage in the rural countryside. This decision ensures the protection of 161,000 jobs and \$9.1 billion in annual economic activity in the Greenbelt.

During the review, thousands of residents shared their support for protecting and growing the Greenbelt through petitions, letters, and at public consultations. The Foundation believes the recent decision shows that their voices, as part of the 90 per cent of Ontarians who support the Greenbelt, were heard by their government.

The Foundation also praised the Province for standing firm in refusing to jeopardize the Greenbelt's integrity. Instead, only a small number of minor changes to boundaries will be permitted where there were legitimate technical grounds for such alterations. These adjustments of 58 hectares pale in comparison to the 9,000 hectares of land to be added to the Greenbelt.

"I am thrilled that the government did not remove thousands of acres from the Greenbelt and turn it into a Swiss cheese belt," said Burkhard Mausberg, CEO of the Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation.

"We applaud the Ontario government for maintaining the Greenbelt's role to protect sensitive natural areas and slow down urban sprawl," commented Environmental Defence Executive Director Tim Gray. "We are happy to see that the proposed small boundary changes do not impact the overall integrity of the Greenbelt and mostly reject the over 700 requests to remove land from it."

"The proposed minor changes to align boundaries and remove 58 hectares from the Greenbelt do not impact its role in protecting natural heritage systems and farmland," he added. "Moreover, the expected addition of nearly 9,000 hectares to include sensitive water features, including urban river valleys, will increase the Greenbelt's reach and effectiveness."



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Tight race to see who will make semis in Sunday night hockey

After six weeks of round-robin play in the Sunday Night Hockey League, the St. Louis Bar and Grill Wings are the only team to have secured a spot in the semifinals.

They tightened their grip on top spot in the standings with a 2-1 doubling of the Sports Marketing All Stars. They now have 22.5 points.

Five points are awarded per game during the round-robins. One point goes for winning a period, two points for winning the game and if a period is tied, each team gets half a point.

The Mr. Handyman Moose are second in the standings with 16.5 points after a 3-1 loss to the Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators. The Ken's Lawn Mower Repairs Ltd. Blades are right on their heels with 16 after playing to a 2-2 tie with Pommies Cider Co. Wild. The Predators are in fourth with 15.5, followed by the Wild with 15, the All Stars with 14 and the Ainsley Fire Protection Fire with 13.5. The Fire bested the Glen Eagle Golf Club Griffins, who trail in the standings.

March 19

Predators 3, Moose 1

The Predators took charge and handed the Moose a big loss, taking all five points.

Predator power players were Brett Appio from Shaun Heron, Mike Andreoli from Austin Brown and Appio Unassisted.

Fire 6, Griffins 4

The Griffins gave it their all this night, but just weren't quite there and took the loss at the hands of the Fire squad, giving up four of the five points.

Fire firers were Eamon Harper from Sandro Mignosa and Alex Schittenhelm, Mark Andreoli from Mignosa, David DiMeo from Harper, Ryan Wood from Andreoli and Mignosa, Andreoli from Mignosa, and Mignosa unassisted. Griffin go-to guys were Brent Spagnol from Shane Gordon, David Ilijasic from Spagnol, Spagnol from Dave Matheson, and Spagnol from Jody Spagnol and Ilijasic.

Wings 2, All Stars 1

The game saw the Wings take it to the All Stars and squeak out a 2-1 win to get four points for their efforts.

Wing whippers were Scott McCrimmon from Derek Cleary, and Eric Webster from Victor Ranieri and Darren Levy. The Stars' shooter was Brad Wigner from Kevin Christie and Ron Toffan.

Wild 2, Blades 2

The final game of the night saw neither team able to best the other, with each side taking 2.5 points from the other.

Wild warriors were Sean Doner from Dale Deleonardis and Marc de Abaitua, and Graham Bryson from Deleonardis and Doner. Blades' bashers were Dan Shaw from Cam Coulter, and Mike Blackwood from Bogdan Rapan.

March 12

The previous week's action saw the Wings maintain their lead in the stand-

ings, although the Griffins held them to a tie.

Wings 3, Griffins 3

The first game of the fifth week in the series had both the Griffins and the Wings skate to a draw, splitting the points down the middle.

Wings whippers were Daniel Hamlett from Ranieri, Webster from Hamlett, and McCrimmon from Cleary. Griffins go-to guys were Mike Swan from Joe Doan, Doan from Swan and Doan (unassisted).

Blades 3, Moose 1

In a surprise turn of events the Moose couldn't muster much offence and fell to the sharpness of the Blades.

Blade bin-bashers were Dan Shaw from Mike Blackwood, Daryll Simpson (unassisted), and Coulter from Simpson and Shawn Simpson. The Moose main man was Steve Hutchins from James Sheridan.

Wild 5, Predators 2

In a wild turn of events, the Wild were able to tame the Predators and take 4.5 points from them.

Wild warriors were Marc de Abaitua from Matt Moss and Justin de Abaitua, Marc de Abaitua from Moss, Moss from Justin de Abaitua, Brad Sztorc from Moss, and Darren Jones from Marc de Abaitua. Predator prowlers were Appio from Brown, and Mike Andreoli (unassisted).

Fire 5, All Stars 2

In the last game of the night, the Fire burned bright and extinguished the shine of the All Stars to take four points.

Fire firers were Mark Andreoli (unassisted), Andreoli from Harper, Fab Iafano from Andreoli and Alex Schittenhelm, Harper from DiMeo, and DiMeo (unassisted). Stars shooters were Steve Whitten from Steve Conforti and Kevin Norris, and Toffan from Silvio Muraca and Steve Smith.

March 5

Blades 6, Fire 1

In the first game of the night, the Blades took no prisoners in handing the Fire a hefty loss, taking 4.5 points.

Net nabbers for the Blades were Dave Gardilic, Blackwood, Coulter, Rapan (with two) and Dan Shaw, with assists from Daryll Simpson, Rapan and Brad Harkins. Fire's lone marksman was Mike Weeda from Harper.

Wings 8 Predators 3

The second game of the evening saw the Wings fly high and take all five from the Predators.

Wings snipers were Ranieri and Cleary with two each, Webster with three and Levy, with help from Cleary, Hamlett, Eric Humphries, Ranieri, and Mike DeFrancesco.

Predator prowlers were Heron from Colin Fyffe, Mike Andreoli from Fyffe, and Appio from Fyffe.

All Stars 4, Wild 2

In a close match, the All Stars were able to hold off the Wild and get 4.5 points.

Leading the charge for the Stars were Ed Lewis from Christie, Norris from Conforti, Whitten (unassisted), and Toffan from Matt Dowdle. Wild bin-bulgers were Kevin Bowen (unassisted) and Justin de Abaitua from Moss.

Moose 5, Griffins 4

The final game of the night saw the Moose hold on for the win and take four points from the Griffins.

Lamp lighting for the Moose were Jay Beech from Chuck Hughes, Craig Shaw (unassisted), Shaw from Beech, Beech (unassisted), and Beech (unassisted). Griffin goal getters were Brent Spagnol from Dan Maggio, Brendan Pace from Doan, Jody Spagnol from Ilijasic, and Jody Spagnol from Matheson.


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AMMUNITION: misc military handgun ammo; 49 rods of 38 long colt; 51 long; 51 short 32 S&W; .280 Rem; 38 rimfire; rimmed military rifle; rimless military rifle ammo; .303 Savage; 38 S&W; Norma 9.3 x 57; .348 Win Silvertip; early CIL .22 auto; qty 30, 32 and 35 rem; early Savage Arms Indian head 22 HP with all 20 empties; military RAF box of .303; misc sporting rifle ammo; qty of 7, 8 and 9 x 57mm; 35 rem plus; empty brass; 32 rimfire reloading kit [brass, bullets, .27 cal caps]; .225 Winchester; Imperial .300 Sav, 150 gr;.257 Robers 100 gr; Winchester 44-40 200 gr S; 16GA; Greener Police shotgun shells, rare; anti aircraft shells; 32LR rimfire; 44-40; 32-40; 38-40; 30-40 Krag; lg qty 12 GA, .22, 9mm, etc

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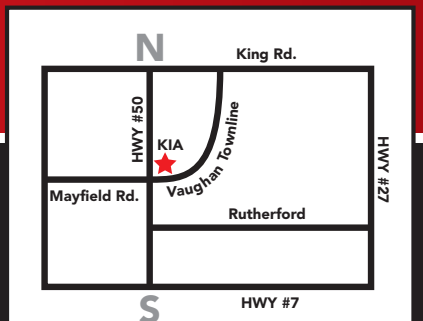


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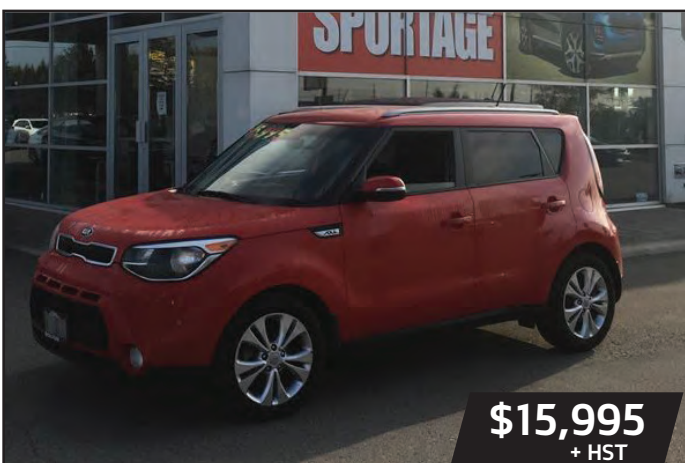
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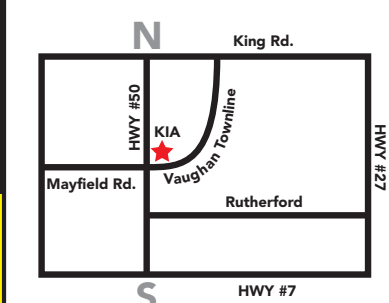
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