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Check Out Page A6

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LEARNING HOW TO DEAL WITH FIRE

There were a number of interesting things to try, including some hands-on experiences, Saturday at the open house at Mono Mills Fire Hall. Sarah Sansom of Orangeville was giving her son Owen, 5, a hand as he mastered the hose on this display as Megan Rook watched. Turn to page A14 for more scenes from the open house.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Ground broken for community hub in Southfields

By Bill Rea

Enthusiasm was evident Monday as the ground was officially broken for the new community centre and hub to service the Southfields Village area.

Mayor Allan Thompson was joined by representatives of all levels of government for the ceremony.

"I think it's something that's really important," he commented, adding the Town has been trying to speed up

the process on this project. "We're finally here."

The new facility has been made possible through contributions from partners in the community; partners who will be using space in the centre. They include Caledon Public Library, Caledon OPP, Bright Scholars Academy Montessori School, Caledon Parent-Child Centre, Caledon Community Services, Punjabi

Health Services, Peel Region, etc.

Thompson said this represents an exciting concept for the community, adding this represents one of the first community hubs under the Province's Places to Grow plans, and the hope is it will be a gathering place.

be here this morning," Councillor Johanna Downey declared, acknowledging the presence of Karen Pitre, a special advisor to Premier Kathleen Wynne on community hubs. She also thanked the team of Town staff for their work to make this come about.

"It's one thing to have an idea," she observed. "It's another thing to facilitate it."

Downey said hubs are nothing new to Caledon. She grew up in Bolton, where the Albi-on-Bolton Community Centre attracted much of the local attention.

"Caledon was doing hubs before hubs were cool," she remarked.

As well, Downey pointed out the various communities in Caledon always come together, and that's the case with Southfields Village, which she said "is the baby of the community."

See 'Hopes' on page A2

**Quote
of the week**

"There's lot of evidence out there that says as soon as you put a mark on a piece of paper, the learning stops."

Mayfield Secondary School Principal James Kardash, explaining a pilot program that will see students negotiating about their grades.

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164th Brampton Fall Fair set to go this weekend

By Bill Rea

There will be plenty of information and displays concerning agriculture this weekend, as well as details about organizations in the community, and lots of fun and entertainment.

The Region of Peel Agricultural Society will be putting on the 164th edition of the Brampton Fall Fair. It will run from tonight (Thursday) until Sunday at the Brampton Fairgrounds, at the corner of Heart Lake Road and Old School Road in Caledon.

There will be many of the traditional attractions that people associate with agricultural fairs.

“We have all the tried and trues,” remarked Fair Secretary Manager Brenda Bebbington.

But there are some new features this

year.

Rising Country artist Jason Maxwell from Thornhill will be providing entertainment in the Beer Garden Friday night at 7 p.m.

There will be a chance to meet and greet Disney Princesses Friday afternoon at 4:30 on the outdoor stage.

The members of Paw Patrol are very popular these days. They will be holding a Meet and Greet Sunday afternoon in the Infield Arena.

Want to see some bad guys and good guys beating each other up? Classic Championship Wrestling will be on hand to entertain tonight, starting at 7. They will have the Mighty Minis with them.

The Campbell’s Midway will be operating throughout the Fair, starting at 5

Nobletoyz marking one year

It’s been one year since Nobletoyz Toys and Collectibles opened in Bolton and that anniversary is going to be marked next Saturday (Sept. 23).

Proprietor Derrick Noble recalled the store, at 15 Healey Rd. was packed for

the grand opening.

“This one’s even going to be bigger,” he remarked.

He said there will be some super heroes on hand from 1 to 3 p.m.

As well, there will be a charity barbecue, as well as raffles, with all proceeds being split between Meaghan’s Music Room and the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps 253 Crescent.

There will also be two jumping castles, face painting and a costume contest.

The festivities will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

tonight.

Friday night will see the Garden Tractor Pull, starting at 6 p.m., and the Holstein Cattle Show will begin at 6:30.

It’s going to be a full day at the Fair Saturday, with the 4-H Cattle Show, horse barrel racing a Team K9 Dog Show and Sheep Show. A Canada 150 barn quilt will be unveiled on the outdoor stage at 4 p.m.

The day’s entertainment will include performances by the Chinguacousy Concert Band, Terry O’Brien, Chinguacousy Swing Band, the St. Roch Catholic Secondary School Drumline and Jam Club and the River Road Cloggers.

The main attraction of the evening will be the Demolition Derby, which is slated to start at 7 p.m.

Sunday is going to include lots of displays and entertainment.

The agricultural attractions are going to include the Welsh Pony Show, a Heavy Horse Show and Light Horse Show, Beef Cattle Show, Pigeon Show and the Six-Horse Hitch.

The junior and senior divisions of Brampton Fair’s Got Talent will also go Sunday.

For more information on the weekend’s activities, go to www.brampton-fair.com



Those taking part in Monday’s ground breaking included Councillors Jennifer Innis and Johanna Downey; Karen Pitre, special advisor to the Premier on community hubs; Southfields Village resident Steven Amirikah, representing Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones; Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson; Mayor Allan Thompson; and Councillor Gord McClure.

Photo by Bill Rea

Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Credit View Rd. Each garden provides a habitat for a whole variety of animals. Find out more from Diana Wilson from TRCA who will be giving a presentation on Gardening for Habitat. The guest fee is \$3 per meeting.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
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.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Rotary Club of Palgrave will host its annual Terry Fox Run at Stationlands Park in Palgrave. Breakfast and registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m., with the run starting at 9. For information, contact Gordon Reid at gordonreid@rogers.com or 905-583-0144.

The 37th annual Terry Fox Run will once again be hosted by the Bolton Kinsmen. The meeting place will be at the Bolton Kinsmen Centre at 35 Chapel St. After a brief ceremony, the Run will officially start at 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
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.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off. We’re a non-profit group and meet in Bolton Unit-

ed Church at 8 Nancy St. Hours: Weigh in 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7. We look forward to meeting you. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
“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, SEPTEMBER 22
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.

Caledon Parent-Child Centre offers Adventures with Food at the Exchange Kitchen (55 Healey Rd.) the fourth Friday of every month, giving parents a chance to talk, test recipes and try delicious treats as they explore ways to make nutritious eating fun! It runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration is required and child care is available on request for a small fee. Call 905-857-0090 to register.

An evening of euchre will be held 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.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
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

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
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Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

Hopes are hubs will be ‘the norm’

From page A1

Downey also commented the new centre will be the anchor of the community.

“It’s a super exciting time to be part of Caledon and part of this community,” she declared.

“This is an exciting day for Southfields Village and the Town of Caledon,” Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson declared.

He added the community centre will meet the needs of Southfields residents and those living beyond in Caledon, helping them maintain healthy and active lifestyles. As well, he agreed it will be a meeting place for the community.

Tilson also said he was looking forward to attending the official opening of the facility.

Pitre said it’s a credit to the community that it recognizes the value of the partnerships to bring a project like this together.

“It shouldn’t be innovative in the future,” she observed. “It should be just part of the norm.”

Test drive a Lincoln to support Bethell

Bethell Hospice Foundation needs help, and it will take only 15 minutes of someone’s time.

For every person who test drives a Lincoln this Saturday (Sept. 16) at Fines Ford Lincoln (10 Simona Dr., Bolton) between 10 a.m., and 4 p.m., Lincoln Canada will donate \$50 to the Bethell Hospice Foundation. If 150 people are out to test drive, that can earn \$7,500 for the Foundation.

It will only take 15 minutes (maximum), and there’s even a free food, courtesy of Bob Fines and the Palgrave Rotary Food truck.

The only rules are that the driver must be 18 or older with a valid driver’s licence, and there can be only one donation made by Lincoln Canada per address. Pre-registration is available online at www.lincolndriventogive.ca/en/bethellhospicedriventogive

Pre-registration is not mandatory, but is encouraged to make the test drive process as quick and easy as possible.



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Community Centre: 150 Queen St. S.



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Case of West Nile Virus reported in Mississauga

Peel Public Health has identified its first human case of West Nile virus for 2017.

The Region reported the case Friday, stating it was in central Mississauga.

“This case reinforces the need for all residents to protect themselves from mosquito bites,” Peel’s Director of Health Protection Paul Callanan said. “Most people who contract the disease will show no symptoms, but 20 per cent will experience mild flu-like symptoms, and about one in 150 people will develop a more severe form of the disease.”

Residents are encouraged to protect themselves from mosquito bites by avoiding areas with high mosquito populations and take extra precautions at dusk and dawn when mosquito activity is highest.

They should wear light-coloured clothing that covers exposed skin, such as long sleeves, pants and a hat. They should also use insect repellent containing DEET and apply it according to the manufacturer’s directions.

As well, residents should remove or drain items on their properties that hold stagnant water. Water that is stagnant for more than seven days is an ideal breeding site for mosquitoes.

The Peel health department reports a mosquito pool in Caledon was found to be positive for the virus earlier this month.

That brings to three the total number of positive pools found in town so far this season. As of Sept. 2, there had been 53 positive pools found in Brampton and 42 in Mississauga.

The health department reported the adult mosquito surveillance program started in June. Adult mosquitoes are collected weekly from mosquito traps at 33 fixed locations throughout the region, and this will continue until later this month. To date, 831 mosquito batches have been tested for WNV and 98 have tested positive.

The larviciding program also started in June and will continue until Sept. 30.

Larviciding involves applying environmentally-friendly products to reduce mosquito larvae in stagnant water.

The third round of larviciding is ongoing. The first round was indicated by a blue dot on the catch basin grate, the second round by a purple dot and the third round is indicated by a green dot. It takes

at least three weeks to complete a round of larviciding. There will be three rounds of roadside catch basin larviciding this year.

Larviciding of catch basins in the green spaces of parks in Peel has been completed. The treatment of surface water sites on public lands is ongoing.

Learn about police strategic plan

Caledon OPP in collaboration with Mayor Allan Thompson and Caledon council, invite the community to learn more about Caledon OPP’s 2017-2019 Strategic Plan.

A series of public sessions have been planned which will deal with such topics as safe communities. A presentation by OPP will be followed by interactive community dialogue.

The first session has already been held, but the next one is planned for this coming Monday (Sept. 18) at the Alton Branch of Caledon Public Library, 35 Station St. in Alton. It will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Other meetings are planned for Oct. 5 at Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East and Oct. 19 at Mayfield Recreation Complex, 12087 Bramalea Rd. Both sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Vandal steals plaques from memorial for murder victim

As preparations were under way to mark the eighth anniversary of Heidi Ferguson’s murder, some miscreant removed two plaques from her memorial on the south side of Island Lake in Orangeville.

The two plaques were on a bench and nearby stone aside the Vicki Barron Lakeside Trail. Credit Valley Conservation officials say they hope to have a replacements made in time for the sixth annual Ferguson Memorial Walk Sept. 24. The five-kilometre walk in Mrs. Ferguson’s memory is a Family Transition Place (FTP) fundraiser.

It was the night of Sept. 12, 2009 that Orangeville Police were called to the Ferguson home on Westdale Avenue. When they arrived, Mrs. Ferguson said her estranged husband had just left.

Less than an hour later, she struggled next door for help, saying, “I’ve been shot by my husband,” and pleading for help. Airlifted to Toronto’s Sunnybrook hospital, she died there of her injuries. OPP officers who went to the husband’s house in Camilla found him dead from self-inflicted wounds.

The Memorial Walk was created to raise awareness and prevent future violence against women. All proceeds raised go to FTP.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 179210 • Solution on page: A6

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10
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62					63				64		

CLUES ACROSS
1. Cereal grain
5. Small constellation
8. Pouch
11. Beef comes in these
13. Chest muscle
14. Maine city
15. Sallian
16. Int'l fraternal organization
17. Greek god of war
18. Canadian harbour
20. Firearm
21. Deities
22. North, Central and South
25. After the 16th
30. Used in herbal medicine
31. Whale (Norwegian)
32. Excessive fluid
33. Insect appendages
38. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
41. Small Arab monarchy
43. Former U.S. President
45. Short-lived, slender insects
47. Forms after a cut
49. Fuel
50. Made of wood
55. Whale ship captain
56. Small bed
57. Supreme being
59. NY Giants owner
60. Consumed
61. Jewish spiritual leader
62. Promotional materials
63. Business term
64. Famous cartoonist

CLUES DOWN
1. Former CIA
2. Expression of sorrow or pity
3. Rhythmic patter in Indian music
4. Invests in little enterprises
5. Highest point
6. Incomes
7. Poisonous plant
8. Period in astronomy
9. Passed with flying colors
10. Professional certificate
12. Dublin college scholar
14. Heroic tale
19. Satisfy
23. ___ student, learns healing
24. Beloved golfer Rodriguez
25. Car mechanics group
26. Not the start
27. Engage in a contest
28. Energy-saving
58. Baseball stat

29. Within reach
34. Forms adjectives
35. Snitch
36. Data executive
37. Hostelry
39. Helps people see
40. "MASH" actor Gould
41. Bridge building degree
42. Moreover
44. Spoke
45. Volcanic craters
46. Swedish rock group
47. ___ Veda: liturgical chant
48. Former footballer
51. Swiss river
52. Klu Klux ___
53. Italian Island
54. Catches
58. Baseball stat

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Lots of satisfaction as Town reviews police budget

By Bill Rea

Policing costs in the Town of Caledon are slated to go up next year, but not by a great deal.

Town councillors recently heard a presentation on the proposed budget, and the proposed increase is about 1.52 per cent; from the \$12.596 million budgetted for 2017 to \$12.788 million next year.

Town Treasurer Heather Haire said there have been enhancements to the police contract, as well as increases in service costs and equipment. On the positive side, the increases have been offset by some \$320,000 in grants.

Haire said there are no plans at this time to use reserves, although that could change if circumstances require it.

Councillors heard from Inspector Ryan Carothers, commander of Caledon OPP, who said the force's contract with the Town includes such items as bike patrol, the commercial motor vehicle team, community response unit, court officers, a dedicated traffic unit, a crime analyst, domestic violence coordinator, emergency response team, street crime units, a mental health crisis team, a Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) team, school resource officers and victim services.

Carothers also outlined the detachment's priorities for 2018.

They include going after the four main causal factors in traffic accidents (distracted driving, speed, not using seat belts and impairment).

Carothers said 2016 saw a decrease in the number of "Big 4" charges. Speeding was the most common offence, with 10,860 charges laid, and that was down seven per cent from the previous year. There were decreases in the other three categories too, with 260 charges for impaired driving, 822 for seatbelt violations and 609 for distracted driving.

Other priorities include increasing commercial vehicle inspections and driver education; acquiring data on how to focus patrols; reducing property, drug and violent crime; reducing impaired driving through enforcement, engagement and education; increasing youth engagement; working on the Mental Health Crisis Team; and transfer of care protocols.

The local police are making a difference in the community, Carothers maintained.

He cited the collaborative partnership between the Peel branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association and the detachment, with the team following up on people

dealing with problems, and connecting them with appropriate agencies.

He also pointed to the new police office in Belfountain. He said it's been working "fantastic," helping to improve response times on the west side of town.

Carothers commented that Caledon is regarded as a leader in traffic enforcement, adding there have been benefits from a number of community partnerships, such as with Caledon-Dufferin Victim Services, Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE), etc.

There had been some concern about the future of DARE, but Carothers assured councillors it's going to continue. It's part of the effort to interact with youth, along with the annual Youth Leadership Camp and Shop with a Cop at the Holidays.

He also pointed to the detachment's auxiliary unit, which has 25 members that volunteer at many events in the community.

"We can't say enough about the auxiliary program," Carothers remarked.

In terms of traffic enforcement numbers, Carothers said they are down a bit from previous years, although he said they are still getting a lot of complaints. "We take those complaints seriously," he said.

There had been 65 charges for impaired driving or driving with too much alcohol up to that point of the year, compared to 148 in all of 2016 and 173 in '15. He also said the hours devoted to RIDE were down too,

although he said things will get busier as the Holidays approach.

For violent crimes, Carothers had statistics for 2016, and he said things were down 2.16 per cent from the previous year, but there was a 12.68 per cent increase in property crimes. He said there are a number of reasons for that, such as break-ins involving vehicles, and police have responded with programs like Lock It or Lose It. Despite that, he said there are still people who leave their cars unlocked with wallets in plain view.

There was also a 26 per cent decrease in drug-related occurrences in 2016.

In terms of traffic fatalities, Carothers said there were seven in 2016, and he said there was no detectable pattern to them.

He also commented on the success of the Crime Abatement Program in Caledon. This deals with people who are subject to court orders, and officers checking on them to make sure they are complying.

A community satisfaction survey was conducted in 2015, with 99.7 per cent replying that they had a positive sense of security in their home and community. As well,

See 'Inspector' on page A9



TRUCK FIRE FRIDAY

There were no injuries, but Centreville Creek Road was closed for some time Friday afternoon after this transport truck caught fire. Caledon OPP reports they were informed at about 1:24 p.m., adding the incident seems to have been caused by a mechanical problem with the rig. It took place about a mile north of Mayfield Road. It took some time for roads crews to repair damage caused by the heat.

Photo by Bill Rea

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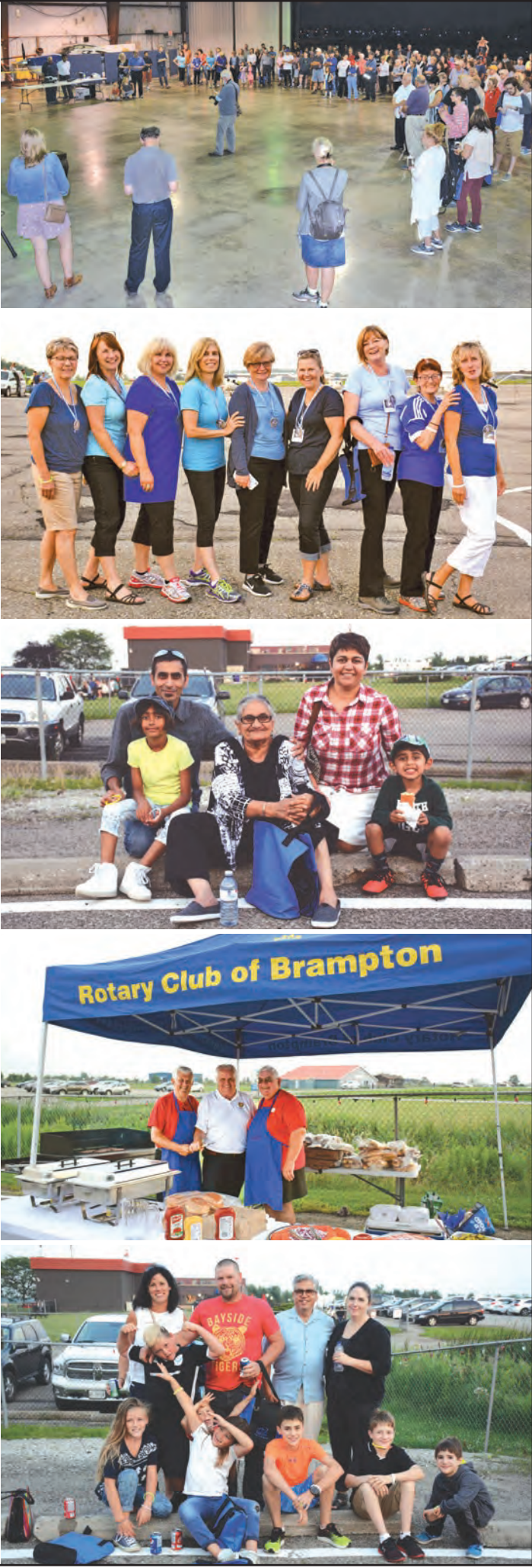
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Arts & Entertainment



Headwaters Arts Festival 2017

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From Sept. 15 to Oct. 9, Headwaters Arts opens their doors for one of Ontario's most respected annual arts festivals.

This year, the Headwaters Arts Festival features three key events bridging artistic disciplines, as well as a two-week Juried Show and Sale exhibition. Visit the charming and historic village of Alton for just the day, or plan an overnight stay at one of the first-class local resorts — the Headwaters region is full of unique attractions to awaken senses, including craft beers, cider and one of a kind local restaurants.

The Opening Night Celebration takes place Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, and will mark the launch of

the prestigious annual Juried Show and Sale. Meet the talented visual artists from across Ontario whose works have been selected by a panel of esteemed jurors (Emily McKibbin, MacLaren Art Centre; Alice Teichert, multidisciplinary artist; Koen Vanderstukken, Glass Department at Sheridan College) and curated by Darrell Keenie of the Dufferin County Museum and Archives. Enjoy live music, refreshments and hors d'oeuvres from Lavender Blue in a stunning historic setting.

Ticket information is available at headwatersarts.com

Don't miss The Big Blues Party. Local Blues legend Larry Kurtz and his hot solo band The Lawbreakers will be live at 8 p.m. Sept. 29. This is a new addition to the festival this year. Bring friends to Al-


ton Mill and get ready for a night of dancing, drinking and eating. Tickets are \$30, tax inclusive. This concert is a fundraiser for Headwaters Arts. Enjoy original blues tunes, performed by first-class musicians, and contribute directly to developing sustainable arts and culture in the Headwaters region.

Get comfy and settle in for Monday Night at the Movies Oct. 2 with a special screening of Cezanne et moi at Galaxy Cinemas in Orangeville. This historical biopic follows the lifelong friendship between renowned French artists, post-impressionist painter Paul Cézanne and the novelist and playwright Emile Zola. Tickets are \$14, tax inclusive. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the film begins at 7. Monday Night at the Movies runs in partnership with the Film Circuit, a division of the To-

ronto International Film Festival Group. For more information, visit mondaynight-movies.ca

The Juried Art Show and Sale will be open to the public for free throughout the festival until Oct. 1 at Alton Mill (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday to Sunday, and Thanksgiving Monday). Enjoy this exhibition with more than 70 art works in different media by over 40 artists, and take in other activities at the Mill; Culture Days Heritage Tours and Open Studios, as well as workshops and classes. Headwaters Arts welcomes back returning artists Cheryl Bailey, John Adams, Vickie Wild and Marlene Bulas.

Tickets for individual events are available at the Headwaters Arts Gallery at Alton Mill, at BookLore in Orangeville or online at headwatersarts.com



194 McEwan Dr. East, Bolton
905-857-2646
Showtimes for Friday September 15, 2017 to Thursday September 21, 2017

ANNABELLE: CREATION (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, DISTURBING CONTENT, GORY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 6:45, 9:45

THE DARK TOWER (14A) (GORY SCENES, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, DISTURBING CONTENT) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI-WED 9:55

IT (18A) (GORY SCENES, COARSE LANGUAGE, DISTURBING CONTENT) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI, MON-THURS 6:30, 7:05, 9:30, 10:05; SAT-SUN 12:30, 1:05, 3:30, 4:05, 6:30, 7:05, 9:30, 10:05

THE HITMAN'S BODYGUARD (18A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, COARSE LANGUAGE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI, MON-WED 7:15, 10:15; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; THURS 6:50, 9:50

AMERICAN ASSASSIN (18A) (GORY SCENES, DISTURBING CONTENT, BRUTAL VIOLENCE, COARSE LANGUAGE) RESERVED SEATING FRI, MON-WED 7:10, 10:10; SAT-SUN 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; THURS 7:15, 10:15

WIND RIVER (18A) (SEXUAL VIOLENCE, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, COARSE LANGUAGE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI, MON-WED 6:55; SAT-SUN 12:55, 3:55, 6:55

MOTHER! (18A) (GORY SCENES, DISTURBING CONTENT, BRUTAL VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI, MON-WED 7:00, 10:00; SAT-SUN 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; THURS 7:10, 10:00

THE EMOJI MOVIE (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION, SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:45

KINGSMAN: THE GOLDEN CIRCLE (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, GORY SCENES, COARSE LANGUAGE, SUBSTANCE ABUSE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING THURS 7:00, 10:10

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PERFORMED AT MILESTONE CONCERT

The 50th show took place recently at CrossCurrents Cafe in Bolton, and one of the performances came from Juneyt, and his Nuevo Flamenco guitar style. He was accompanied by Tom Nagu on bass and Mehmet Akyazi on percussion.

Photo by Bill Rea

Gardening workshop at library

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) will be hosting a Sept.

21 workshop on greening grounds.

Entitled Getting Started with Rain-scaping, it will be at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library, running from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

This will be an introduction to storm-water-friendly landscaping for homeowners. There will be information on rain barrels, rain chains, rain gardens and permeable paving.

Registration can be done through the Library at www.caledon.library.on.ca or through TRCA at www.trcasteward-shipevents.ca, or by calling TRCA at 416-661-6600, ext. 5941.





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Deadline to apply is October 10, 2017 at 5 p.m.



Visit our booth at the Small Business Summit October 4, 2017.
thesmallbusinesssummit.ca

PUBLIC NOTICE

Caledon Village – Flood Mitigation Study

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study of surface water flooding issues within Caledon Village along Caledon Creek and its tributaries. The study area straddles Charleston Road between Kennedy Road and Hurontario Street. It includes two tributaries (designated as “west branch” and “east branch”) and the natural areas surrounding them. The study area extends north of Charleston Sideroad along the two tributaries up to the Caledon Village limits, as well as south of Charleston Sideroad to south of McCort Drive.

The objective of the study is to address flooding issues within the study area. Phase 1 has already been completed. Phase 2 is underway and includes an impact assessment of the alternatives and recommendations for future implementation.

If you are unable to attend the public meeting and would like to comment on the study, or would like further information, please contact:

Geoff Hebbert, C.E.T.
Project Manager
Town of Caledon
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
Tel: 905.584.2272 x.4258
Email: geoff.hebbert@caledon.ca

David Arseneau, P.Eng.
Consultant Project Manager
GHD Limited
651 Colby Drive
Waterloo, ON N2V 1C2
Tel: 519-884-0150 ext. 7364
Email: david.arseneau@ghd.com



WHEN

Wednesday, September 27, 2017
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

WHERE

Caledon Central Public School
18357 Kennedy Road
(at the corner of Kennedy Road and Charleston Sideroad)

Notice of Application

FILE NUMBER(S):

21T-17005C, RZ 17-08 and POPA 17-02

Glen Schnarr & Associates Inc., on behalf of Shacca Holdings Caledon Inc., has applied for a Plan of Subdivision, Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment to facilitate a mixed use development that includes residential, commercial and environmental protection components.

The applicant is proposing 38 condominium townhouse units and 1,375 m² (14,800 ft²) of retail commercial uses including the conversion of the Allison's Grove residence for commercial uses.

One access to Airport Road is proposed for the residential condominium. Two accesses are proposed for the commercial block: one from Airport Road and one from Walker Road West.

The plan includes two environmental blocks totaling 2.27 ha (5.609 acres) to protect wetland and woodland features and associated buffers.

Location:

16114 Airport Road
Part of Lot 4, Concession 6 (EHS) described as Part 1 on Plan 43R-21686 and Part 1 on Plan 43R20293
West side of Airport Road, North of Walker Road West
Ward 3

Site Area:

4.08 ha (10.09 acres)

Additional Information

A copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed applications are available to the public at the Planning and Development Section at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please visit the Town's website at caledon.ca/development or contact the Development Planner to obtain a copy of the location map.

Appeal Procedure:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is approved and/or the Official Plan and/or the Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is approved and/or the Official Plan and/or the Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

How to Stay Informed:

If you wish to stay informed of the project described above, or if you wish to be notified of the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Plan of Subdivision, Official Plan Amendment or Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6.

Accessibility

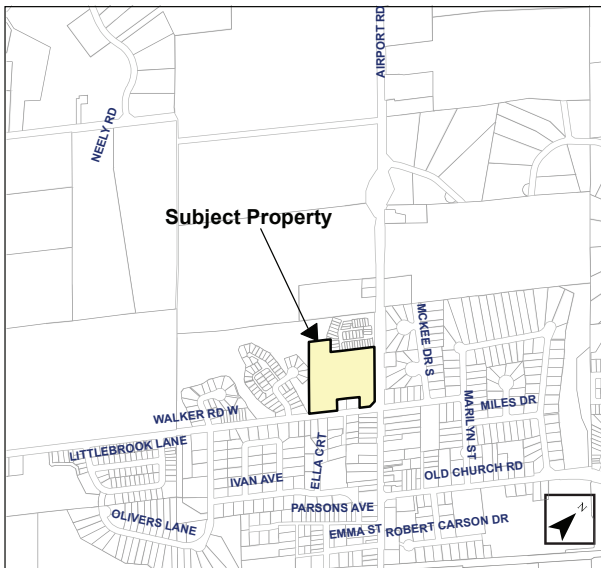
If you require materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905-584-2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca.

Notice Date: September 14, 2017



Contact:

Mary Nordstrom
Senior Development Planner
Tel: 905.584.2272 x.4223
Email: mary.nordstrom@caledon.ca



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Mackenzie needed lots of help to escape to Buffalo in 1837

By Bill Rea

The famed rebellion of 1837 took place near Montgomery’s Tavern in Toronto.

It’s well known that William Lyon Mackenzie led the rebellion, and was able to escape and make it to Buffalo and safety about four days later. What’s not quite as well known is how he actually got there. Many stories have been raised over the last couple of centuries of Mackenzie turning up in various places all over Southern Ontario right after the rebellion. In fact, if he had travelled to all those places, the trip to Buffalo would have taken months, instead of days.

That was the message author and historian Chris Raible had when he recently addressed the Caledon East and District Historical Society.

There’s the story of William Wentworth, who was out walking his dog at his home in what is now Weston when he saw a horse and rider approach. He recognized the horse as one he sold three weeks earlier to William Hogg (after whom Hoggs Hollow was named). The rider was Mackenzie, “an old acquaintance, but not a good friend,” of Wentworth’s. But he did wish him well after learning that the rebellion had failed and Mackenzie was on the run.

A couple of nights later, Mackenzie showed up looking dishevelled at the home of Robert Elliott near Oakville. Elliott’s wife Betsy was there, and Mackenzie asked if he could borrow a pair of her husband’s trousers. Betsy repaired the visitor’s pants, then sent her son to fetch a horse from the barn and the two rode off together. A sheriff showed up a little later, believing Mackenzie was there, and searched the house.

“If he was (here), do you think I’d tell you,” Betsy is supposed to have told the sheriff.

A few days later, on a cold night along the Niagara Peninsula, a man answered the pounding on his door and found a tired, bedraggled man seeking food and shelter. It was Mackenzie, and his host locked him in a room, then went looking for a neighbour to help him turn the fugitive in. But the man’s wife let him out, gave him some of her clothes, and he was able to escape and get across the border.

Raible made it clear he’s fond of all

three of those stories. The only problem is none of them are true.

Mackenzie was born in Scotland in 1795, and travelled to Upper Canada in 1820, settling in York. He operated a general store on King Street, then moved to Dundas and opened another store, before moving to Queenston and starting a business there.

Mackenzie was an only child, and he was eventually joined by his mother, who travelled to Canada with Isabel Baxter. Mackenzie and Baxter got married, and Raible didn’t know if it was a case of love at first sight, or an arrangement.

Raible said Mackenzie was a typical Canadian.

“He didn’t like the government,” he observed, adding Mackenzie decided to try and do something about it.

He started a newspaper called the Colonial Advocate, which was successful. He also got the authorities upset to the point that a band of men went to his print shop and destroyed some of his equipment.

“It may have been the best thing

that ever happened to him.” Raible observed, adding he successfully sued for damages.

Mackenzie was elected to the House of Assembly for York County in 1828. He tried to challenge the government from that position, but the House in those days had no real power. He was re-elected in 1830, although the strength of his reform faction had been reduced.

Raible said he continued to criticize the government, and was constantly expelled from the Assembly. But he kept winning the by-elections to pick his replacement.

“They went through this charade five times,” Raible said.

He said Mackenzie decided the only way to bring about change was through an appeal to the colonial government. He circulated a petition and took it to England. He received a sympathetic welcome that outraged Conservatives at home, and most of the changes had been wiped out by the time he returned home.

Mackenzie eventually decided that

change was up to the people of Upper Canada.

He was elected Alderman and first Mayor of Toronto, but was not re-elected in 1834. But he was elected to the Assembly, and by this time the reformers had a majority.

Raible said that around this time, authorities in England had decided to install a new Lieutenant Governor who would support reform. They appointed Francis Bond Head, who ended up doing the opposite of what he was supposed to do, aligning himself with the Family Compact. He also called an election and involved himself in the campaign, stressing duty to the crown against nasty American democracy.

Mackenzie lost his seat in that election, along with the hope of bringing about change by legislative means. He decided the only thing to do was cut off ties between Upper Canada and Britain. That meant revolt, and he tried to rally support of foes of the Family Compact, but it didn’t work.

Raible said it was “ill planned, ill fated.”

“It was a dismal failure,” he added.

He led the march down Yonge Street, and Raible said both sides fired, and then ran.

On the run, Mackenzie knew he had to get to Buffalo, which was about 85 miles away as the crow flies, or “165 miles as the rebel flies.”

Raible said Mackenzie was able to get a horse from Stillwell Wilson that Thursday evening (Dec. 7) and ride to what is now Sheppard Avenue. He was able to get across the Don River and stopped at the farm of Jacob Sheppard. He then went north to another farm, then crossed the Humber river and was put up for the night by Allan Wilcox.

The next day saw Mackenzie and Wilcox cross the Credit River, making it to the mill of William Comfort, an old friend who had not heard about the rebellion. He fed Mackenzie, gave him a wagon and guarded his flank as he travelled to 16 Mile Creek.

Raible said they were spotted by a band of militia. Wilcox abandoned the wagon and they hid in the woods, with dogs searching for them. They decided to cross the creek, which Raible said was a significant task in 1837 and at

See ‘Mackenzie’ on page A17



Author and historian Chris Raible used this map to outline the route William Lyon Mackenzie used to escape to Buffalo after the failed 1837 Rebellion.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC
INFORMATION CENTRE #2

Caledon Transportation Master Plan

THE STUDY

The Transportation Master Plan is almost complete. Find out how the transportation system is being improved and what benefits there are to the walking, cycling, transit, and road networks. Learn more about the Town's overall transportation experience: www.caledon.ca/tmp

Also, the Town of Caledon has initiated a Transit Feasibility Study to investigate the benefits and costs of providing public transit services within the Town. The project team will present and discuss the background and purpose of the study along with potential issues and opportunities. Residents will have an opportunity to provide feedback.

Residents are invited to attend a Public Information Centre to learn more about the Transportation Master Plan and the Transit Feasibility Study and to have your voice heard! If you have any questions or comments on the study or wish to be added to the mailing list, please contact:

Eric Chan, P.Eng., PMP

Town of Caledon Project Manager
Manager, Transportation Engineering
Finance and Infrastructure Service

Town of Caledon

Phone: 905-584-2272 x.4076
Email: eric.chan@caledon.ca

Gene Chartier, M.A.Sc., P.Eng., FITE

Consultant Project Manager
Vice-President

**Paradigm Transportation
Solutions Limited**

Phone: 416.479.9684 x501
Email: gchartier@ptsl.com

This notice was first issued on September 14, 2017.

Preparation of the TMP follows the master planning process defined in the Municipal Engineers Association Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. The work completed in preparing the plan is consistent with the first two phases of the Municipal Class EA planning and design process for the proposed infrastructure projects identified.



6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
www.caledon.ca
T. 905.584.2272 | 1.888.225.3366 | F. 905.584.4325

Inspector ‘very proud’ of community satisfaction numbers from survey

From page A5

the results stated 91 per cent have confidence in contacting police, 94.8 per cent thought there was a high quality of police service and 92.9 per cent were satisfied or very satisfied with police visibility in the community.

“Those are high numbers, and I’m very proud of those numbers,” he said.

Councillor Annette Groves was glad to see the focus on community engagement.

She also said the mental health initiatives, DARE and the education programs all fit together. She said the money was well spent on these efforts, as it generates confidence and self-esteem in kids.

Groves agreed DARE is essential.

“We have a lot of drugs out there in the

community,” she declared, and DARE is an important source of information on that for young people. “They don’t know what’s out there.”

She also suggested it might be useful for students in Grade 9, since they face a different situation in high school.

Carothers told her programs like DARE and having school resource officers come at a cost, but agreed there is a return on investment, including the future of the young people, and what it costs later to put one of these people in jail.

Mayor Allan Thompson agreed about the value of DARE.

“My kids have benefitted from it,” he said.


“Thanks for a job well-done,” Councillor Gord McClure said.



HAVING FUN WITH MARIO STUFF

Caledon Public Library recently hosted a Mario Party at the Caledon East branch. It was filled with various crafts and games with a Mario theme. Julia Brykczynski, 7, of Caledon East, was working on a Piranha Plant.

Photo by Bill Rea



Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO.1


MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY FOR COLERAINE DRIVE GRADE SEPARATION

The Study

The Region of Peel has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) to consider a range of options for long term traffic improvements and a grade separation of the CP Rail line on Coleraine Drive south of Old Ellwood Drive in the Town of Caledon. A grade separation is the realignment of either the roadway or the rail line with one running over or under the other to improve traffic flow.

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. Consultation with the public is a key to the study.



Date: September 26th, 2017

Time: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Location: Albion Bolton Community Centre
150 Queen St. S.
Bolton, ON L7E 1E3

Contact

For information on the study progress and updates, visit:
www.peelregion.ca/pw/transportation/enviro-assess/index-cal.htm

If you have any comments regarding the study and cannot attend the PIC, please contact either project manager:

P. Gino Dela Cruz, P.Eng

Project Manager
Transportation Division, Public Works
Region of Peel
10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite B
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9
Tel: 905-791-7800 ext. 7805
Fax: 905-791-1442
Email: gino.delacruz@peelregion.ca

Stephen Keen, P.Eng

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The Region of Peel is committed to ensure that all Regional services, programs and facilities are inclusive and accessible for persons with disabilities. Please contact the Project Manager if you need any disability accommodation to participate in the study.

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record of the study. The study is being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act.

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I was on that deck in the morning, and I have sometimes wondered if there were any 19-year-old kids on that observation deck on a school trip that morning 16 years ago.

A look ahead to the fall sitting of the House of Commons

The House of Commons resumes for the fall sitting next week and there's a lot of work to do following the summer recess.

Since the House rose June 21, the Liberal government has been getting up to all sorts of mischief and my Conservative colleagues and I are eager to hold them to account.

Among the major issues that the Liberals need to answer for is the \$10.5 million secret payout to convicted terrorist Omar Khadr, the recently proposed small business tax hikes, the ongoing renegotiation of NAFTA, the lack of action on pipelines, the crisis of illegal entries at our southern border and many more.

Canadians were outraged when they learned that the Prime Minister authorized a secret payout of \$10.5 million to Khadr in order to settle the lawsuit he launched against the federal government. The truly cynical part of this exercise was that by making this secret payment, the Prime Minister made it impossible for the widow of the U.S. medic Khadr admitted to killing to intercept

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



some or all of that money via legal action.

I've been hearing from small business people, farmers and doctors for the last few weeks following the announcement in July by Finance Minister Bill Morneau of the government's intention to hike taxes for those running small businesses. All Canadians are concerned about this Liberal tax grab. It's going to kill jobs and drive many small business people out of the economy altogether. Conservatives will fight these measures tooth and nail.

We're about to head into round three of the renegotiation of NAFTA and the Liberals continue to focus on boutique,

non-trade-related social issues like environmental standards and gender equality rather than on the hard issues at stake. They are putting at risk the most successful trade deal in history by not sticking to the core issues. There are hundreds of thousands of Canadian jobs on the line and you can be sure we will be demanding answers from the Prime Minister on this very important matter.

I have spent much of the past decade as a member of the House of Commons Citizenship and Immigration Committee, so you can imagine my concern as a trickle turned into a flood over the sum-

mer with hundreds of illegal migrants crossing the border each and every day. It has reached a point where the military has established tent cities to house all the new entries because the local authorities are overwhelmed. The Liberals still have not given an adequate response to this crisis.

Pipelines continue to be a sticking point for this government as well. With a new NDP government in power in British Columbia, the prospect of the one pipeline the Liberals have approved actually getting built is getting dimmer by the moment. They need to exercise their federal muscle and get shovels in the ground.

To end on a more positive note, Canada's 29th Governor General will be sworn in Oct. 2. Former astronaut Julie Payette brings a wealth of qualifications to her new job as the Queen's representative in Canada. Her career has been inspiring and her personable approach will serve her well in this new role. I know I join all residents of Dufferin-Caledon in wishing her well as she embarks on this next chapter.

Ontario budget watchdog casts doubt on government's budget

The independent Financial Accountability Officer (FAO) released a report Sept. 6, raising concerns with the government's budget claims.

The FAO said that the government's projections are based on optimistic assumptions. The report can be found at www.fao-on.org/en/

The reality, according to the FAO, is that the debt-to-GDP ratio will rise to 40.3 per cent with another \$76 billion in debt. This means that Ontario's debt will be \$392 billion by 2021-22.

According to the FAO, the government is assuming an on-going balanced budget over the next 12 years; future capital spending as laid out in the long-term infrastructure plan (which includes a significant cut to infrastructure spending in the 2020s); and a continuation of strong economic growth, in order to meet its debt reduction goals.

Contrary to the government's projections, the FAO projects a "steady deterioration in the budget deficit over the next five years." In addition, the FAO says that the government's substantial cut to infrastructure spending



FROM QUEEN'S PARK
Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

is unrealistic if it is going to keep its current projects up to standard. Finally, the FAO believes the government's economic growth predictions are too optimistic, given Ontario's aging population and expected slower growth in its labour force.

The FAO says that if any of these assumptions fall short of expectations, then government's debt reduction goals will not be met. This independent expert report reinforces what the Ontario Progressive Conservatives have been saying about the government's finances — they are a sham. The government is balancing the budget before the

election by selling off one-time assets like Hydro One, but has not addressed the structural deficit identified by the FAO. To quote the FAO, "there appears to be a significant downside risk to the government's forecast. As a result, the FAO expects that staying in balance after 2017-18 will require additional fiscal policy measures — that is, new reve-

nues or lower than projected spending,"

This is important to your family because, the increased debt means government spending on the things our communities need and deserve gets "crowded out." This occurs because more and more of the government's money is being used to finance the government's debt. Interest on the debt is the fourth largest and fastest growing budget line, at \$11.6 billion per year. As millions more each year are spent on the debt, millions less are available for schools and hospitals.

Finally, the government continuing not to address its structural deficit means that we can project that by 2022, every single Ontarians will owe more than \$25,000. The rising cost of debt in Ontario truly proves that Ontarians are paying more and getting less.

Students will have some input in grades

By Bill Rea

In a pilot project, Grade 9 students at Mayfield Secondary School will be able to engage in negotiation when it comes to their grades.

Principal James Kardash said this will involve four courses this year, with the students receiving input throughout the semester, and being able to use that as they progress. They will be able to receive the feedback, gain from it and use it, he said. He added there will be a detailed portfolio for each student. The teacher and student will be able to review all the feedback that was offered, and they will be able to discuss how much has been mastered.

"There's lot of evidence out there that says as soon as you put a mark on a piece of paper, the learning stops," Kardash observed, adding that's been a source of stress and anxiety on the young students in the past. He said as students progress into the higher grades, they have come to dread the making system. "We've got to put the joy of learning back into education."

Kardash commented this is starting slow. "We want to phase it in," he said.

He also said they are going to want feedback from the students, teachers and parents so they can figure out where things need to be fixed with the program.

"We want to grow it, but we've got to start somewhere," he added.

The program is starting this year in academic French and English, applied math and open business. Kardash added that just about every Grade 9 student is taking at least one of those subjects.

"There are a lot of teachers who have been doing this for years," Kardash observed.

He also said that from all he's heard and read, there doesn't seem to be massive discrepancies between what the teacher and student believe when they sit down and discuss the progress. He said it's rare to have a difference of 10 per cent or more.

"This might be a way to affect some change get a focus on learning."

Victimized because he's black?



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

I wasn't going to write about Colin Kaepernick. Ever.

But, with the National Football League season under way, and at the time of this writing, Kaepernick still not signed with any of the league's 32 teams, the papers last week were full of yet more stories about how the former quarterback is still being victimized because he's black.

The general tenor of the stories is that a) — Kaepernick is better than some backup quarterbacks who are signed; b) — he's being punished because he decided to take a knee during the National Anthem to protest what he says is widespread police brutality against blacks; and c) — NFL owners are racists.

This common media theme doesn't just apply to the Kaepernick situation. Rarely does a day pass without seeing a story attacking police for their supposed racism or wringing collective hands over what some see as an epidemic of racism both here and in the United States.

Never mind that 70 per cent of NFL players are black. NFL white owners, we're told, are out-and-out racists, which is why none of them has signed our hero.

Never mind also that, even at his best, Kaepernick was a mediocre quarterback on a good team, and with the number of quarterbacks with NFL and top college experience still looking for jobs, it's surprising he'd be on the top of anybody's list.

Certainly some people are racists. And not just white people, incidentally. Look at those who marched in Charlottesville, Va., for example. Well, yes. But what is deliberately overlooked in the one-sided coverage of that event is that there were only about 500 of these racist idiots and they were widely outnumbered by people who saw them as they are and came out to protest their protest.

What's more, the riots weren't just caused by the neo-Nazis, but were also provoked by the violent antifa groups, as well as Black Lives Matter, both of which have a real stake in promoting the notion that racist attitudes are more prevalent than ever in our society. When Trump pointed out this reality, alas, he was accused of being a Nazi. And so it goes.

Had these knuckleheads marched in Virginia, oh, maybe 25 or 30 years ago, they would have attracted a large adoring throng. Not now. In today's climate in North America — although not every-

where in Africa and Asia — racists are generally not tolerated, let alone celebrated as they once were.

There is an entire industry based on the assumption that racism — specifically white racism — is so endemic that even white racists don't recognize their affliction. The idea that by any objective standard, things have actually improved is an anathema to these people. All those who disagree must, by definition, be racists themselves.

Take the case of L'Oreal's first transgender model Munroe Bergdorf, fired after tweeting, in part: "Honestly, I don't have the energy to talk about the racial violence of white people anymore. Yes, ALL white people."

In case you read that as her saying ALL white people are racists — which is clearly what she is saying — Toronto Star columnist Shree Paradkar wants you to know you are wrong. Apparently, we're told, Bergdorf is talking about "systemic racism" — a favorite expression of activists who can't find real racists out there. Anyway, L'Oreal model Cheryl Cole, who is white, didn't get fired when she was involved in what a judge called an "unpleasant piece of drunken violence," i.e. beating up a black nightclub toilet attendant. For sure, that doesn't sound fair. But it doesn't mean Bergdorf didn't say what she said and shouldn't have expected some consequences.

Which, of course, brings us back to Kaepernick, a man so concerned with improving U.S. democracy that he didn't even bother to register to vote in the last election.

There exists, mainly on the left, a widespread notion that since people have the right to free speech, they are entitled to say whatever they want.

Yes, short of advocating violence against people or groups, they are entitled. But that doesn't mean there are no consequences.

And by the way, Kaepernick did have a job with the 49ers, but he opted out of his contract, hoping to get a better deal.

Had he gone out on the street to demonstrate his anger at what he likely genuinely sees as police bias against blacks, that would be one thing. But he didn't. Instead, he exploited his platform as an NFL player and opted to do what many Americans, blacks, whites and Hispanics, judging by the reaction, saw as an insult to their National Anthem and a slap at all those brave people who have defended their country through several wars.

As they say, "play with the bull and you get the horn." And that, dear hearts, applies equally to one and all.

Collisions between motorists and turtles are a serious concern in Canada.

These can happen on back roads on the way to the cottage and on busy roads in major centres, like the GTA. The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) is asking drivers to help protect these turtles, if safe to do so.

NCC has produced a video with tips on how drivers can help return wayward turtles to safety. Seven of Ontario's eight different turtle species are listed as at risk in the province. One of the major threats to turtle populations is being hit by vehicles.

Turtles use roads to bask in the warmth and lay eggs on the shoulder. The death of one adult turtle has a big impact on the population as a whole. It takes turtles about 20 years to reach reproductive age. Once they reach that age they can lay hundreds of eggs



Here's how to help a snapping turtle get across the road.

throughout their lifetime. A loss of one adult turtle is the loss of 20 years of development.

"Turtles are not just adorable, they're an important part of wetland ecosystems," said Kristyn Ferguson, NCC conservation scientist. "They help keep wetlands clean and healthy by eating dead plants, insects and animals, and play the role of the wetland janitor."

Tips and facts

- Make sure the road is safe to pull over and help. Put safety first.
- Move the turtle in the direction it was going, otherwise it will likely try to cross again.
- For turtles that hide their heads in their shells (like the Blanding's turtle and the Midland painted turtle), simply pick the turtle up and carry it across the road.
- Snapping turtles weigh as much as 34 kilograms (75 pounds) and have heavy, spiked tails and massive armoured shells. These turtles cannot hide their heads in their shells and have a dangerously sharp snout. To move them and avoid injury, lift using the "handles" on either side of their tails on the back of their shells and "wheelbarrow" them across the road on their front legs.
- Pushing or shoving turtles across roads with feet or sticks isn't advisable. Their shells aren't as thick underneath, and rough pavement can do a lot of damage.
- Other threats to turtles include habitat loss, invasive species and illegal collection for the pet trade.

Large crowd out at Flight Centre



The Brampton Flight Centre and Great War Flying Museum were packed with people Sunday for the annual Airport Day open house. Councillor Johanna Downey welcomed the crowd to BFC, accompanied by Mayor Allan Thompson and Brampton Flying Club President Allan Paige.

Photos by Bill Rea



Crowds at the open house were entertained by the sounds of Now and Then, consisting of Jay Oleson, Brian Roach, Mike Noone and Ray Thaw.



Tom Fraser of the Great War Flying Museum was at the controls of this Fokker Dr.1, which was the type of craft Manfred von Richthofen (the Red Baron) would have flown.



Representatives of the Canadian Military Heritage Society were taking part in this re-enactment of soldiers on the ground who are believed to have been responsible for the death of the Red Baron.



BRIAN WHITELAW

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David Tommasini and Anna Rucchetto of Four Seasons Aviation (located next to Brampton Flight Centre) had this Sikorsky helicopter on display. The craft can lift up to 4,500 pounds of cargo.



Ufly simulators were available on which people at the open house could try their skill. Stephan Fernandes, 10, of Mississauga was getting some pointers from Gabriel Da Silva of Ufly.



These aircraft from the Great War Flying Museum performed a fly-by in the Missing Man formation.



The attractions included birds of prey from Bird Control Services. Rita Watermann was holding up Phoebe, a hybrid falcon.



Kat Monahan of the Canadian Army Medical Corps had this display of equipment nurses would have used during the First

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Current CPCC Board Chair Heather Baker was presented with the Volunteer Spirit Award by Executive Director Teresa Colasanti.

CPCC recognizes volunteers at AGM

By Bill Rea

An agency like Caledon Parent Child Centre (CPCC) depends on the efforts of volunteers, and it was time recently to recognize that.

The agency held its volunteer recognition celebration as part of its recent annual general meeting.

There were many words of tribute for the work CPCC does to help families in the community.

Iram Beatson spoke of the help the agency was to her, her husband and their two sons. Shortly after moving to Caledon, she said she heard positive comments about CPCC.

"I truly appreciate all that CPCC has done for me and my children's potential," she commented, adding they have been able to attend special events for occasions like March break and Halloween, and she has seen her sons become more comfortable with other children, as well as adults. "There's no doubt the centre has been a great place for my children to discover their creative side."

Beatson also said it gave her a chance to attend some great parenting workshops, as well as make a lot of friends through them.

"Your guidance and advice has been priceless," she said.

Manager of Community Relations and Volunteers Shelly Sargent said she always looks forward to the chance to express appreciation for the volunteers.

"Our people are the very heart and soul of our organization," she said, as she praised the volunteers who sit on the Board of Directors, as well as those who contribute their time and energies in other ways.

Sargent observed that some volunteers come to CPCC through other agencies, some were there as children and have returned, other are there because the love being around children and there are students who help out.

"And there are a few who get familial in," she said.

The result, Sargent observed, is a diverse and eclectic group of people.

"These are people who are in it to do a job, and they do it really, really well," she remarked.



Open house at Mono Mills Fire Hall

There was lots to attract people out to Mono Mills Fire Hall Saturday morning, as the local firefighters, along with Caledon OPP and Peel Paramedic Services hosted their annual open house. The auto-extrication demonstration, put on by the firefighters, drew a lot of attention. Walter Kelly, 2, of Mono Mills was having lots of fun exploring this fire truck. The day included a pancake breakfast. District Chief Brian Zimmerman was working with Sarah Melnyk and Firefighter Todd Hillhouse.

Photos by Bill Rea



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Husband-and-wife team wins 2017 Dr. David Scott Award

For the first time in its 17-year history, the Dr. David Scott Award has gone to a husband-and-wife team of Headwaters Health Care Centre doctors.

The award to Drs. Stephen and Stephanie Milone was made recently at the hospital board's annual general meeting (AGM).

Dr. Stephen Milone works as an anesthesiologist, and his wife is an emergency physician. Residents of East Garafraxa, both have been practising medicine at Headwaters for more than a decade, and are active and highly visible members of the community.

First made in 2001, the award is named after retired surgeon and life-long Orangeville resident Dr. David Scott, who came to Orangeville in 1962 as the town's first specialist (general surgery) and dedicated his life to improving the health and wellness of the community.

Presented annually, the award recognizes individuals or groups who have gone above and beyond to improve overall health and wellness in Dufferin and Caledon, and promote links between the hospital and the community.

The two physicians have been an incredible force behind a wealth of commu-

nity service contributions including volunteerism, education, mentorship work, and numerous fundraising initiatives supporting the local community, international medical missions, and the advancement of the medical community.

Described by those who know them as both approachable, inspiring and compassionate, the Milones have raised more than \$10,000 for the hospital through their Get Active campaigns that encourage the community to increase physical activity, as well as funding for a paediatric patient born with cerebral palsy and in need of surgery to walk again.

Community leaders and dedicated physicians, Stephen and Stephanie also are musicians who sing locally with the Headwaters' Concert Choir and volunteer their time, support and medical expertise to a number of local programs and charities, while also devoting time to preventive health education at local schools, and providing mentorship to medical students, residents, and those considering medicine as a career.

"Stephen and Stephanie's passion, dedication and generosity in supporting and nurturing the growth and advancement of the local community is tremendous, and well aligned with the theme and spirit of the Dr. David Scott Award," Headwaters Board Chair Louise Kindree remarked. "Their leadership and dedication to the

individuals, causes, and patients they support both personally and professionally is a true inspiration. We are pleased to recognize them both this year as co-recipients of the award."

In addition to the Dr. David Scott Award, the AGM also saw the presentation of the The Chairperson's Award of Recognition: an award created in 2014 by the Governance Committee to honour individuals who have been affiliated with Headwaters Health Care Centre and have made an outstanding contribution to the hospital.

This year's Chairperson's Award of Recognition was presented to Bob Burnside, local businessman, humanitarian and the 2014 recipient of the Dr. David Scott Award. Described at the meeting as humble, connected and visionary, Burnside is a former Board Chair of Headwaters Health Care Foundation, a long-time hospital supporter, and a major pillar of the community. A familiar face to town residents, he founded R.J. Burnside & Associates, and has been a committed, passionate and fervent supporter of the hospital. For many years, he has provided much needed support, guidance and advisement on many important initiatives and projects, and continues to devote his time, energy and expertise to the continuous improvement of the health care in the community.

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Headwaters Governance Committee Chair Lori Ker (back left), and Dr. David Scott (far right) present Drs. Stephen and Stephanie Milone, and their children, with the 2017 Dr. David Scott Award.

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Mackenzie benefited from government ineptness ‘and maybe just plain luck’

From page A8

night. Wilcox and Mackenzie took off their clothes and held them above the water as they made their way across.

They eventually made it to the home of Wilcox’s uncle, named Smith.

Both men were exhausted, especially Mackenzie, who had spent the previous several days trying to rally troops for the rebellion. But he had to keep moving.

Saturday morning, he got to the farm of David Ghent north of Hamilton, and he let him hide there.

There was a sherriff in the area looking for Mackenzie without success.

Ghent provided the fugitive with some hot water and slippers, since his feet were too swollen to wear shoes.

Mackenzie proceeded to the home of Charles King, then made his way to Dundas and the home of James Lafferty, who lent him a horse. Although he was known in the area, Mackenzie wasn’t stopped, but Raible said the going was still hard. Mackenzie had to ride up and down the Niagara Escarpment three times.

He was able to arrive at the home of Jacob Rymal, who provided him with another

horse before sending him on his way.

The Saturday night was the only time on the journey, Raible said, that Mackenzie got lost, as he was well away from any of the main roads.

Mackenzie came to the farm of William McWatters as the sun was coming up Sunday morning. He asked for breakfast, food for the horse, and directions to the main road. McWatters responded he was going to take Mackenzie to Hamilton and have him arrested. Raible figured that Mackenzie was dishevelled, but was riding on a fine horse, so he concluded he was dealing with a horse thief.

Mackenzie had a loaded pistol on him, but elected to try and talk his way out of the situation, telling McWatters about the rebellion and the problems faced by farmers.

“It turned out McWatters had very little sympathy for the government,” Raible observed.

Mackenzie also showed him his belt buckle, which bore his initials. His initials were also embroidered on his underwear, and he showed that to McWatters too.

That Sunday saw Mackenzie travel to Smithville, where he was spotted and

chased. He was able to hide his horse in a shed and make his way to the home of Thomas Hardy. Hardy wasn’t home, but his wife was. He slept there for about four hours, then left and found Samuel Chandler, who knew of Mackenzie and admired him. Chandler agreed to travel with him Sunday night, eventually arriving at the farm of Samuel McAfee, an old friend.

It was he and Chandler who helped Mackenzie get across the Niagara River. This was in December, with the river

flowing hard and full of ice, but he was able to get across to Grand island, and then to Buffalo Monday night.

It was there where he started talking with people who were sympathetic to the idea of Canadian independence.

Raible called his journey a tale of endurance, of confidence in people and government ineptness, “and maybe just plain luck.”

“He remains today one of the more controversial figures in Canadian history,” he added.

Bolton was local hot spot for UFOs in 2016

By Mark Pavilons

It seems Bolton drew some interest from far-away sources in 2016.

The results of the 2016 Canadian UFO Survey have been released, and despite an apparent quiescence in media, UFO sightings are still being reported at a near record level.

In 2016, 1,131 UFO reports were officially filed in Canada, the fifth year in a row there were more than 1,000 cases.

The Canadian UFO Survey is produced by Ufology Research, based in Manitoba, with the cooperation of investigators and researchers across the country.

Since the annual Canadian UFO Survey was initiated in 1989, 18,038 Canadian UFO reports have been catalogued.

This is much more than the files of the United States Air Force’s infamous Project Blue Book, which investigated and recorded 12,618 UFO reports from around the world between 1947 and 1969. And, while Blue Book listed 701 cases as unexplained, there are 2,145 unexplained cases in the Canadian UFO Survey.

Authors of the report indicate that this data clearly contradicts comments by those who would assert that UFOs are a “passing fad” or that UFO sightings are decreasing in number.

In 2016, most UFO reports were recorded during the summer with June, July and August combining for 37.7 per cent of all cases.

Most UFOs were simple lights in the sky, known as Nocturnal Lights (54.9 per cent), and Close Encounters comprised less than one per cent of the total. This is borne out by the bell-shaped distribution of “strangeness” in 2016, where most UFO sightings were unremarkable and simply lights or distant objects moving in the sky.

The percentage of UFO cases considered unexplained in 2016 has dropped to four per cent, the lowest in 28 years of study.

One of the more fascinating reports occurred Nov. 14 at 6:22 a.m. in Toronto. A commercial aircraft had a “near miss” with an object while on a routine flight.

“While passing through 8,300 feet approximately 29 nautical miles east on the initial approach, the flight crew noticed an object directly ahead on their flight path. The object appeared to be solid, approximately five to eight feet in diameter and shaped like an upright doughnut or inner tube.”

Cabin crew members received minor injuries when evasive action was taken.

While the object was not likely a balloon and was suggested to be a drone, it was noted that drones could not fly at that altitude and distance.

According to the Transportation Safety Board: “The incident will remain identified as a near collision with an unidentified airborne object.”

Bolton had three sightings last year.

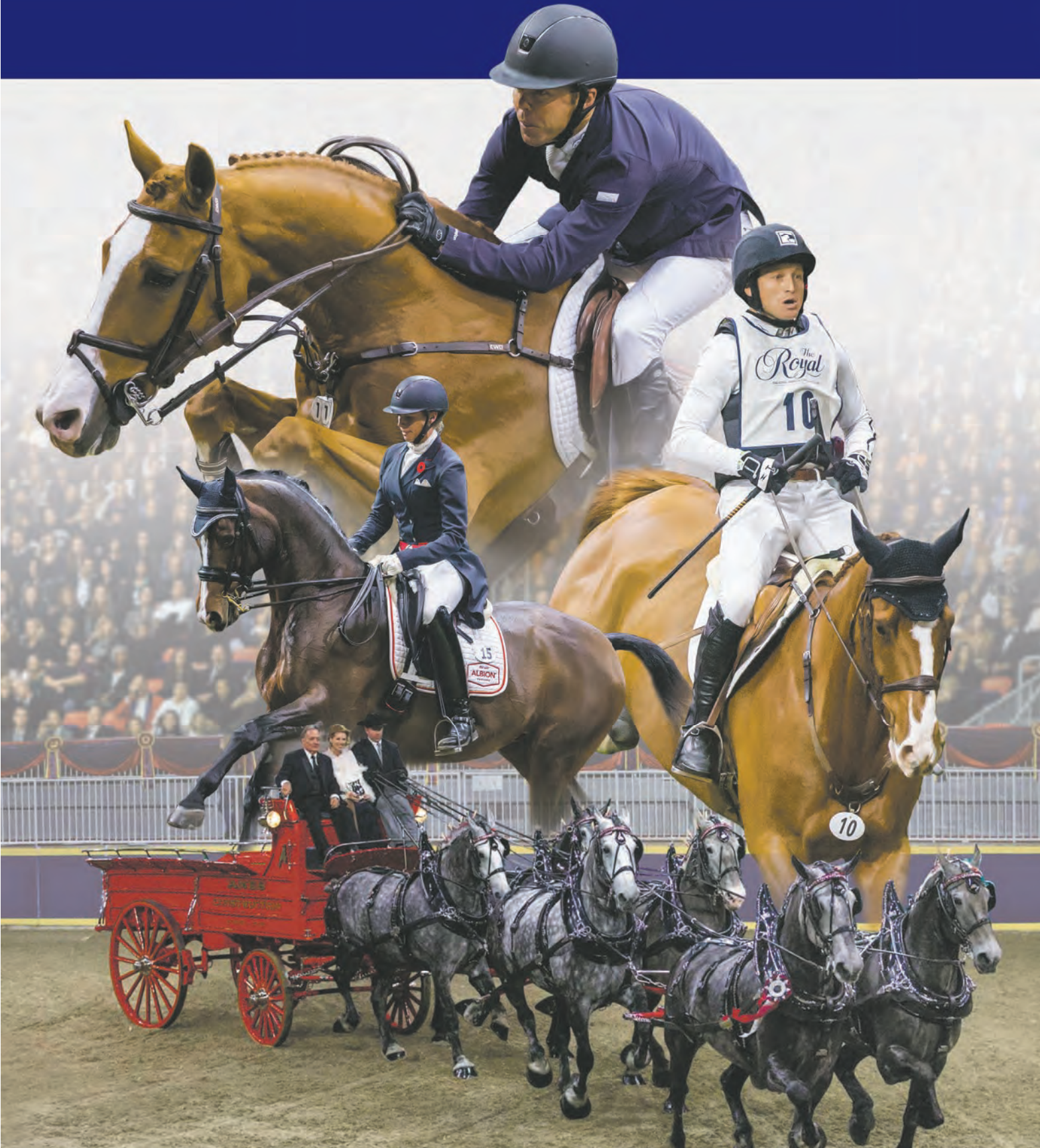
In Bolton, Jan. 11 at 8:30 p.m., a round object was spotted, with multi-colored lights going around it, hovering in place.

April 29 at 9:45 p.m., there was a report of a stationary, pulsating red, green and white light.

Sept. 24, at 8:45 p.m., someone reported 15 orange lights moving above neighbourhood houses.

For more, visit <http://survey.canadianuforeport.com/>


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Bolton Brewers ahead early in North Dufferin baseball final

By Jake Courtepatte

Some heavy hitting over the weekend contributed to the Bolton Brewers taking an early lead in their North Dufferin Baseball League championship series



Nick Pettinaro throws out a pitch in the late stages of the third game of the NDBL final between the Bolton Brewers and New Lowell Knights.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

with the New Lowell Knights. The best-of-seven series kicked off Saturday in a game that lasted just six innings, thanks to a 14-run output by the Brewers on the road. Brett Chater set the tone early with a leadoff home run in the first inning, before a four-run second inning gave Bolton a sizeable lead, including two more long balls from Eric Cirone and Francesco Amantea.

By the end of the sixth frame, the Brewers were able to tag the Knights' pitching staff with 16 hits, including multi-hit efforts from Mike Wallace, John Hutchinson, Brett Barwick and Andrew White.

Adam Frydman earned the win on the mound, going the distance while allowing just two runs on six hits.

The second game followed Sunday in Lisle in much the same fashion, with Hutchinson sending one over the fence in the first inning to cash the game's first two runs, while a five-run third rounded out the Bolton scoring.

New Lowell attempted a comeback in the fifth with a three-run inning, but fell short in a 7-4 final.

Trent Barwick had an exceptional day on the mound, pitching all seven innings while giving up four runs on 10 hits.

Needing just two more wins to secure the NDBL championship, the Brewers looked to take a commanding lead in the third game, the second leg of Sunday's doubleheader.

With their backs to the wall, New Lowell was able to cut the Bolton lead in the series in half, taking the game 7-3 thanks to some strong offence in the first three innings.

All three Bolton runs were scored in the

fifth thanks to a Cirone home run, his second of the series.

Andrew White was tagged with the loss, giving up five runs over the first 2.1 innings, while Nick Pettinaro cleaned up.

Action resumes this weekend with game four to be played Saturday at 2 p.m.

in New Lowell, while game five goes Sunday afternoon.

If needed, game six will head to North Hill Park in Bolton the following Saturday.

For stats, schedules and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca



Bolton Brewers second baseman Mike Wallace steps on the base to make an out against Jake Nicholson of the New Lowell Knights and throws to first for the double play during the second game of the North Dufferin Baseball League championship series Sunday.

Photo by David Anderson

King's MacLennan defends trampoline title

By Jake Courtepatte

For the sixth time, Rosie MacLennan is the national women's trampoline champion.

The native of King City threw down what she called a "safe" routine at the Canadian Gymnastics Championships at Durham College in Oshawa, her first competition since earning gold at the Summer Games in Rio last year.

"I kept it fairly simple for this weekend so I could try to get some scores and get some confidence back on the competitive field," MacLennan



Rosie MacLennan soared to her sixth Canadian Gymnastics Championship.

said. "Now I'll just add more twists and flips as I work back to my full routines."

Despite the victory, MacLennan called her routine "a little rough."

"I travelled a little bit more and got stuck in one of my skills, but I'm happy to have put down three full routines and now I'm excited to get back in the gym and keep training for the next competition."

The 28-year old cruised to a score of 158.735, roughly two points above Samantha Smith of Toronto and three points up on Sophiane Methot of Quebec.

The win came just one day before the announced retirement of Canadian trampoline legend, and MacLennan's mentor, Karen Cockburn.

"Karen put trampoline on the map for Canada and paved the way for our success. For me, personally, she changed my dream of being an Olympian into a reality," said MacLennan, who has worked with Cockburn since 2006.

The two won a gold medal in synchro at the world championships together in 2007.

MacLennan trained with Cockburn out of Skyriders Trampoline Place in Richmond Hill.



Team coaches are seen here with Caledon Minor Atom AE Hawk members Evan Martin, Josh Tabakos, Bryce Prieur, William Pankiw, Nicolas Bolognese, Gabriel Ocampo, Noah Phenix, Carter Hay, Nicolas Corsi, James Agostino, Daniel Moro and Evan Sigler.

Submitted photo

Caledon Hawks finished 5-1-0 as finalists

By Pino Agostino

We couldn't be prouder of the Caledon Minor Atom AE Hawks with such a victory over the past few days at the Markham Waxers Early Bird Tournament.

They played six games in three days with a record of 5-1-0.

We were challenged by worthy opponents who all played extremely well to the

end. Each game was close, with back-and-forth play. The Hawks were ready and on fire, targeting their prey with a five-game winning streak prevailing as the Minor Atom AE finalists.

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Photos by Bill Rea



Troy Gray of Orangeville won the Pro-Street Diesel class, pulling the sled 316.49 feet in White Lightning.



Ken Austin of Elora won the Single Engine Modified Tractor class with this pull of 335.14 feet in this machine, named Lethal Passion.



Rob Boyes of Caledon was competing in the Pro-Street Diesel class with this pull of 252.58 feet.



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MATURE PERSON wanted to look after fruit and vegetable stand (located at the Habitat for Humanity Restore) for balance of August and month of September. 519-993-4437, Eric.

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GIANT MOVING SALE Tools & Machineries for Jack of All Trades. Saturday September 16th, 9am -4 pm. 13299 Airport Rd, Caledon East.

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Cornwall (1)	Peterborough (1)	
Dryden (1)	Sault Ste. Marie (1)	

Please check www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/jpaac/advertisements for an updated listing of advertised vacancies.

At the request of the Attorney General and in accordance with the *Justices of the Peace Act*, the Justices of the Peace Appointments Advisory Committee invites applications for vacant Justice of the Peace positions in the Province of Ontario.

A Justice of the Peace is an independent judicial officer who presides in court over various proceedings under federal and provincial statutes. Applicants must meet minimum qualifications as set out in the *Justices of the Peace Act*.

The Justices of the Peace Appointments Advisory Committee reviews and evaluates applications and classifies candidates as “Not Qualified”, “Qualified” or “Highly Qualified”. Classifications are reported to the Attorney General, who recommends candidates for Order-in-Council appointments to the Ontario Court of Justice.

In addition to reflecting the diversity of Ontario’s population, applicants should also display the fundamental skills and abilities, personal characteristics and community awareness attributes set out in the Committee’s General Selection Criteria.

Bilingual positions require a high degree of proficiency in English as well as a superior level of oral and written proficiency in French. As First Nations people comprise a large percentage of the population in the areas being serviced by the court in **Timmins***, we especially encourage people of Indigenous heritage and people with an in-depth understanding of Indigenous communities and the issues affecting those communities to apply for this vacancy.

For detailed information about the vacancies noted above, minimum qualifications and the General Selection Criteria, the required application form, and the Committee’s process, please visit the website of the Justices of the Peace Appointments Advisory Committee at www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/jpaac.

Applications for current vacancies must be submitted on the **current** prescribed application form and received by **4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11, 2017. Applications received after this date WILL NOT be considered.**

PLEASE NOTE: Future vacancies and deadlines for applications will be posted on the Committee’s website as they occur. Interested individuals can receive e-mail notification of vacancies by registering at www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/jpaac/advertisements/registration.

Pour voir cette annonce en français, consulter le site Web du Comité à www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/fr/jpaac/annonces.

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Email resume to Info@remaxinthehills.com

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AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

Auction Sale

for
Gail & Rick Eagles

Saturday September 23rd at 10:00am

Green# 16771 St. Andrews Rd, Caledon East, ON On Airport Rd. come south from Mono Mills or North from Caledon East to the lights at Charleston SdRd 124. Turn west and come 2.7km to St. Andrew’s Rd. Then south 5.3km to sale on East side of road. OR On Hwy 10 at the Village of Caledon, come 5.4km south to The Grange Side Rd. Turn east & go 5.5km to St. Andrews Rd. Then north on St. Andrews 1.0km to sale on east side of road. ****PARKING ON ROAD**** (A) Antique (NIB)New in Box **Tractor/Gator/Dirt bikes/Skidoo:** MF 135 diesel, 14.9x24 rears, good tires, 3529hrs; JD 6x4 Gator, hydr dump, gas, vg condition, 278hrs; Honda XL 100 dirt bike-off road; Yamaha 50hp dirt bike-off road; 340 Skidoo-as is. **Equip/Shop:** Little Rhino 6’ scraper blade; (2)push lawn mowers; Bushog 5’ rotary mower; (2)storage covers-10’x20’; sharpening stone(A); Honda rototiller; scraper blade; (3)sect diam harrows; (8)6”x6”x8’ turned porch posts-NIB; asst of tools; Stihl MS 261 chainsaw; (2) alum ladders; shop vac; table saw; (2)lg wood lathes; scaffolding; CT38-15” planer; Craftsman edger; lots to see here! **Antiques/HH:** Hutch, dining table & 6 chairs; (2)leather recliners; leather couch - 2 elec recliners; asst oil lamps(A); IKEA wall unit, cream-4 sections; wood desk-Oville MP-Elwood Madill(A); Singer treadle sewing machine(A); Morris upright piano-Listowel(A); pie-crust table(A); side table(A); 8x12 area rug; lg wardrobe(A); sideboard(A); wood frame oval mirror(A); night stands; Casio LX-230 keyboard; (Q)pine headboard; oval table on piano stool legs; (Q)Woods portable air bed; oil lamp-hand painted base(A); crocks(A); loveseat; side tables; lg picture; buffet with mirror(A); (5)metal stools for island; mantel clocks-New Haven Clock Co & Arodia(?) (A); multi pane windows(A); metal sink & cupboard; (++)Tonka & other toys-older; bikes; horse cutter(A); steamer trunk; maple syrup kettle-cracked; musket(A); kitchen table(A)cut down to coffee table; and much much more!

Lunch Booth Washroom Available

Note: Property has been sold

Order of Sale: Smalls/tools, household, shop, tractors/gator at 1pm

Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold “As Is”. All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

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Person wanted one day a week every Thursday morning, to collect 8,000 papers from our printer in Mississauga and bring back to Shelburne. Fit, reliable, and able to lift heavy bundles of newspapers.

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IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of Rebecca (Becky) McAlpine

God saw you getting weary
A cure was not to be
He put his arms around you
And whispered come to me
~ Ken

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ARE YOU A WOMAN living with abuse? For safety, emergency shelter, and counselling call Family Transition Place, (519)941-HELP or 1-800-265-9178.

The Lord Dufferin Chapter IODE holds their meetings at the Lord Dufferin Centre on the 4th Tuesday of every month. We are looking for women who would like to help in the Community. Call 519-941-1865.

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TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) meets at 6:15 pm every Wednesday night at the Avalon Retirement Centre, 355 Broadway. For more information call Trudy Rockel 519-941-6146.

FOR INFORMATION regarding HEART and STROKE, call Dori Ebel (519) 941-1865 or 1-800-360-1557.

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WED. SEPT. 20TH AT 10 AM

3 Bulldozers John Deere 450E long track w/6 way blade; Cat 955L dozer w/bucket; Terex C6 32798 dozer;

5 Yard Forklifts Tovel TS 644280 – 4 wheel drive 14’ 6000 lb lift; Tovel TS 840 - 2 wheel drive 12’ – 6,000 lb lift; 1986 Lift King LP 644 – 4 wheel drive; Case W14 – 4 WD w/front mt fork lift attach (new monitor); Carelift model 44 Zoom Boom 4 WD 5,000 lb lift (new motor) ser # B804403338J;

10 Inside Forklifts Two – TCM propane forklifts w/VFHM80 – 34A masts; Hyster 1150F; Towmotor; 6 BT elec fork lift 2000 kg capacity;

Tractors Case 2590 – 2 WD cab 20.8.38 duals & 9 weights (sells together); Ford 5000 diesel; Case G530 Ind ldr – gas;

Farm Machinery Case IH 5300 Soybean Special 21 run dble disc drill w/grass box (nice always inside); White 485 – 24’ wing cult; Int. S.M 4F plow; 10’ cyl lift 34 plate disc; 12’ S tang cult w/rolling harrows; 8’ land packer; harrows; post hole auger; Int 56 – 4R corn planter; Thrift 5’ bush hog; older grain wagon; 2 old field sprayers; JD 15 run Van Brunt drill; N.H. – 790 TA manure spreader;

Farm Hay Equip. Cockshutt 542 combine; N.H. 479 -9’ haybine; Deutz – Allis 2.50 rd baler; N.H. 275 sq. baler; Kuhn 9 bar pto rake; rd. bale wagon; bale thrower wagon; flat rack; 7’ pto sickle mower;

Trucks 1988 Ford L9000 diesel T.A. w/22’ flat deck w/Hiab crane, #1FDZY90L2JVA20930, 444860 kms all new tires; 1995 GMC 2500 – 4 x 4 w/Meyer 7’ snow blade; 1996 Ford extended Van; 2005 Chev Astro Van; 2005 GMC Safari Van; “all sold as is”

Trailer 1983 J.C. Dow 24’ triaxle trailer, steel floor & beaver tails, “sold as is”

Construction Related 12 gas powered concrete mixers; 7 fork lift dump carts; 21 mortar wagons; (2) Lincoln Idealarc 250 welders; Lincoln 225 welder; Genelac generator; Lombardini 4” x 4” diesel water pump; Bomag floor pallet lifts; power trowels; Wacker; Target brick saws; scaffolding 12 bundles of 25 – 5’ & 6’ frames & braces plus bundles of 16’ plank & 8’ & 10’ plank (scaffolding, frames & planks etc sold in bundles); air compressor’ fuel tanks; slings; Quick cut saws; ladders; lge floor jack; qty of steel saw horses; masonry tools; shovels & wagons of misc;

Terms Cash or cheque w/proper ID only. (NO interact service available at this sale). Note Possibly 2 Auctioneers selling. Construction & Farm machinery sells at 12 noon. Property gates are locked. Preview only Tuesday Sept 19 10 am – 3 pm. Lunch booth & washroom. Neither the owner nor Auctioneer(s) will be responsible for accident or property loss.

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OBITUARIES

OBITUARIES

HENRY CHARLES JOSEPH ARMSTRONG
June 2, 1921 – September 6, 2017

After a long life filled with love and happiness, Charles passed away peacefully with family by his side at Woodhall Nursing Home, Brampton on September 6, 2017.

Charlie, beloved husband of Lenore for 57 years and dear father of Jennifer (Peter) MacGregor, Caroline (Glen) Smith and Nancy (late John) Olvey. Cherished grandfather of Taylor (Brad), Regan, Benjamin, Allison, Charlie, Heather, Hunter, and Hayden.

Predeceased by his father and mother Victoria and Elgin Armstrong and four sisters Helen Southgate, Mary Holley, Isobel Burkart, and Ruth Miller. Survived by brother-in-law Bryan Burkart and sister-in-law Donna (Nick) Volpe.

Charlie started working at a young age at Armstrong Bros. with his Father Elgin and Uncle Ted. He loved the construction industry and looked forward with enthusiasm to every new project. He was also passionate about horses which was evident whether he was riding as Hunt Master of the Eglinton – Caledon Hunt, driving hackney ponies at the Royal Agricultural Fair or racing and breeding standardbred horses. The family’s sincere gratitude goes to all of the staff at Woodhall Nursing Home for their kindness and caring attitude.

Family and friends will be received at the Ward Funeral Home, 52 Main Street South (Hwy #10), Brampton on Thursday September 14 from 5:00 – 9:00 p.m. and on Friday September 15 from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. Private family funeral service.

As an expression of sympathy donations may be made to the Standardbred Racetrack Chaplaincy of Canada, P. O. Box 331, Campbellville, On L0B 1P0, or the Alzheimer Society of Ontario.

Please visit the Book of Memories at www.wardfuneralhome.com



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LA LECHE LEAGUE Orangeville offers breastfeeding support. For more info call Erin at 519-943-0703.





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