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## LOTS TO BE LEARNED AT ST. MICHAEL

Kayla Carnide, a Grade 11 student at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton, was observing while Isabella Bruno, a Grade 8 student at St. Nicholas Elementary School, lined up this shot. She was actually taking part in a demonstration of Newton's First Law: "An object at rest stays at rest and an object in motion stays in motion with the same speed and in the same direction unless acted upon by an unbalanced force." The demonstration was part of the Grade 8 open house at the school last Thursday night. Turn to page A16 for more scenes of the orientation evening.  
Photo by Bill Rea

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## Owners to be informed after properties on Register

By Bill Rea  
Caledon Council is going ahead with the idea of including properties on the Town's Heritage Register without first informing the owners. Councillors Tuesday night ratified the decision made a couple of weeks ago at committee, although there was a last-minute adjustment. Councillor Barb Shaughnessy successfully got her colleagues to go along with the provision requiring that owners be informed once their properties are listed on the Register. She had been assured that would be the practice, but she insisted

that be taken by staff as Listing a property does not mean it has a heritage designation. It means if an owner wishes to demolish or remove a building on the site, there would have to be a 60-day delay to give the municipality the chance to do further checking to see if it has heritage value that should be preserved. Shaughnessy, speaking at committee a couple of weeks ago, likened it to hitting a "pause button" on the process.

Heritage Caledon had made the recommendation after receiving a delegation last month from Alton resident Betty Starr, in which she suggested it. But it still came in for lengthy discussion Tuesday night. Councillor Nick deBoer made an unsuccessful attempt to have the matter referred back to Town staff, so they could develop or procedures for dealing with such issues. "We need to allow people to know," he argued, accepting the

need to protect heritage in town, along with protecting people's rights to know what's being done with their properties. "It's just a matter of principle." DeBoer added he lives in a very old house, and if it were listed on the Register without his knowledge, "I wouldn't be very happy." He added he bought his house for a reason, as did other. See 'Councillors' on page A2

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Councillor Jennifer Innis, reflecting on the one per cent tax increased currently being proposed by Peel Regional staff.

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# Councillors debate whether listing properties impacts their values

From page A1

er people who purchase old homes, and he said it's important to work with these people. Councillor Doug Beffort, who said he was on the Heritage Committee when it decided to set up an inventory of properties to be considered for the Register, believed staff would have thought the matter through carefully before the idea was suggested. His main concern was with people who might buy properties not realizing they are on the Register.

General Manager of Community Services Peggy Tollett said the current practice is to tell the owner the plan to add their property to the Register before it comes to council. The new plan is to tell them after. She added there are some 1,600 properties on the inventory, and none of the owners were told ahead of time. "I think the protocol is simple," Shaughnessy said, adding not all of those 1,600 properties are going to receive heritage designations. But she said there are about 40 properties on the White Belt or near aggre-

gate operations that could be at risk. She said these owners should be informed after their properties are listed on the Register. "All we really need to do is send a letter," she observed. She added it might be onerous to put such a listing on title, pointing out there are buildings that are currently at risk. "This is about protecting our history; our culture," she argued. But deBoer argued that if someone has a house and it gets out that it's on the Register, its value could drop, unless the people involved understand what being included on the Register means. "We need to notify people," he declared. "We need to work with them." Councillor Johanna Downey said she

agreed with that in principle, but argued putting a property on the Register is not a first step toward designation. It just gives heritage staff the chance to study the property. Telling the owners the property is being considered for the Register could prompt some to quickly seek demolition permits, she said. She said it's important to close the gap in that scenario. "That's the bottom-line goal," she said. Shaughnessy wondered what the point was of sending this back to staff. "What more can be done?" she asked. Shaughnessy also said there are no statistics to support the contention that properties lose value if they are on the Register. "Who says it has a negative value?" she wondered.

## Community Christmas Memorial Service

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Nadia Zanardi stands near one of the combination bench and planters that came about this summer because of Girls Can Too.

## Girls Can Too contributed a lot to Bolton Camp restoration

By Bill Rea

The work goes on in the restoration of the Bolton Camp property, but a lot of progress was made over the summer.

A lot of that was due to the efforts of 61 young women, who were taking part in the Girls Can Too program. Members of the program were out showcasing some of what had been accomplished over the last couple of months Saturday. As well, they also held a tree-planting event.

Girls Can Too offers young women the chance to volunteer during the summer on restoration projects at the Camp, which is owned by Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA). The hands-on projects

have included creating habitat, restoring trails, actual building, etc.

Nadia Zanardi, co-leader of the program, said she was among about 160 young people hired by TRCA in the summer of 2014 to do construction and restoration work.

"I really liked it," she said, but she also noticed a lot of the girls had signed up for the more traditional projects on the site, such as the ones related to arts, etc. But there were some who wanted to switch to more of the "hands-on" work.

Zanardi said that with collaboration from TRCA, as well as a \$25,000 grant from the Laidlaw Foundation last year, they were able to get the program going. There was also support from the Town of Caledon, Peel Region and the Bolton Kinsmen. They were also able to get assistance from artists, contractors, etc.

"It's been a really good project so far," she remarked. Zanardi said she lived in Bolton, about five minutes away from the camp property. "I had no idea this site existed," she remarked. "I had no clue until I actually worked here."

"This space has so much heritage and history," she added. "We couldn't let it sit here."

### OPP child car seat clinic

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers will be holding their next child car seat clinic Nov. 28.

It will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bolton Fire Hall at 28 Ann St. This will be by-appointment only. For more information or to book an appointment, call 905-584-2241.

The Ministry of Transportation has stated that research demonstrates that when a child car seat is installed correctly, it can lessen the likelihood of injury or death by 75 per cent. Let the officers help to ensure that your child is properly secured.

## 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, NOVEMBER 9**  
 The Youth Group at Cheltenham Baptist Church will be hosting an authentic Italian Spaghetti Dinner, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Church at 14520 Creditview Rd. in Cheltenham. Dine in, or take-out will be available. The Youth Group will be accepting donations to fund a group retreat this winter.

"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.ala-teen.on.ca

The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Credit View Rd. Greenery and shrubs add a whole new dimension to any garden. Learn from Carl Mueller all about Evergreens and Shrubs. The guest fee is \$3 per meeting.

The Fireflies Girls Group, for girls aged five to 11, meets at Cheltenham Baptist Church from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for baking, crafts and games, along with Bible stories. Leaders are Danielle Colgan and Denise Bechard. Register online at www.cbchurch.ca or in person. A \$30 donation would be appreciated.

Street hockey in Cheltenham starts at 5:30 p.m. and will run every Thursday. This is a casual, free street hockey game open to all ages that meets at Cheltenham Baptist Church. Register online at www.cbchurch.ca

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents historian Lori Oschefski, speaking on the topic of the home children, the forced migration of orphans from England to Canada at the turn of the last century. It will be in the main auditorium at Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 9:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome, and refreshments will be provided.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
 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, NOVEMBER 12**  
 Whole Village's monthly orientation will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at 20728 Shaws Creek Rd. Orientations are the best way to get to learn more about Whole Village and ecovillages in a short day visit. Meet in the common residence, Greenhaven, hear a brief presentation on the history, organizational structure, farming operations and much more about the facility, then go on a tour of the building and farm. For more information and additional events, visit www.wholevillage.org

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14**  
 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 Bolton 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.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
 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 United 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, NOVEMBER 16**  
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Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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

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.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, together with the Caledon Seniors' Centre, is hosting a free Seniors Expo from 10 a.m. to noon. Topics to be covered are wills and estates; quality living and dying — the journey at Bethell Hospice; internet safety; and working together to keep senior drives safe. Lunch will be provided by Egan Funeral Home. All are welcome.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
 The 2017 edition of the Christmas Bazaar in support of Bethell hospice will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Inglewood Community Centre, 15825 McLaughlin Rd. There will be a selection of knitted goods, homemade baking, and jams, jewelry, unique gifts, handmade items and hand-sewn gifts, along with a silent auction.

A Christmas bake, Santa and snowman sale is planned at Palgrave United Church from 10 a.m. to noon at the church at 34 Pine Ave. It will feature homemade bake goods and a wide variety of Santa and snowman decorations. The church is wheelchair accessible.

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# Regional staff will investigate if steel pipes are better than concrete

By Bill Rea

Is it better to have water mains made of steel or concrete?

Peel Regional councillors had a spirited debate on that question recently, and resolved very little. In the end, they referred the whole matter back to staff.

The staff report that went to council recommended that future tenders for large diameter mains be written with dual specifications for both steel and concrete pressure pipe (CPP) in order to ensure best value for the Region.

Council had asked staff to look into this in July, to see if steel could be used as an alternate to CPP.

The report stated the Region owns and operates about 182 kilometres of large diameter pipe, which is the "backbone" for its water transmission network. It allows the bulk movement of water between 12 reservoirs and pumping stations, as well as servicing small sub-transmission and distribution mains.

The Region's current specifications call for using CPP for pipes with a diameter greater than 600 millimetres.

"CPP is constructed in accordance with several internationally recognized water works standards, including the American Water Works Association (AWWA) and the American National Standards Institute," the report stated.

Staff added more than 90 per cent of the Region's transmission system larger than 600 millimetres is made of CPP, as is about 80 per cent of the subtransmission network larger than 400 millimetres.

"When installed correctly, CPP has performed well," the report said.

It also said steel pipe is used in Peel's

system, adding Peel's construction specifications for transmission infrastructure are consistent with those in neighbouring municipalities. It also stated Toronto has been using steel almost exclusively for large diameter pipes since 1953.

Councillors heard from representatives of both industries.

Benoit Tanguay, vice-president of engineering with DECAST Ltd. said CPP is robust, rigid and completely made in a controlled environment. Steel pipe, he added, is flexible, and about 97 per cent of a steel watermain's strength comes from surrounding material. He added there have been three recent failures of steel mains in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA), and they would not have happened had the pipes been made of CPP.

Tanguay also said CPP has a lower failure rate than any other material. Steel has a failure rate about 4.5 times higher than CPP. He wondered why the Region would consider changing from a proven product and put water delivery at risk.

Christopher Edwards, technical resource engineer with Forterra Canada, told councillors the company has been operating since the 1930s, providing CPP from seven manufacturing outlets in Ontario; five in the GTA. He added there are some 700 kilometres of infrastructure in Peel that uses CPP provided by the company.

He also stressed that CPP makes up the strongest pipe available, and is delivered ready to install. There is also a much lower risk than with steel.

Edwards also cited a study from Utah State University that said there is more than a four-times greater failure rate in

Canadian infrastructure made from steel than CPP.

Those arguing from the other side of the issue included Gary Lewis, sales representative from Northwest Pipe Company, which he said is the largest steel water pipe manufacturer in North America, providing pipe ranging from 600 to 3,200 millimetres in diameter. He added they are looking at expansion opportunities in the GTA.

Lewis argued the benefits of using steel include the fact it is manufactured to exacting AWWA standards. He also said having more options creates greater competition and less cost for the taxpayers.

He also referred to the staff recommendation advocating that both steel and CPP be considered.

"I'm sure they've done a great job of due diligence," he said.

As well, Lewis defended the reliability of steel.

"There's no way you could have a leak," he declared.

He told Mississauga Councillor Pat Saito the company doesn't have any plants in Canada, but it is interested in creating a Canadian footprint, possibly in the GTA. He also said the value of the Canadian dollar and possible impact from NAFTA would not impact on prices charged. They would be market driven locally.

Taish Seekwar, vice-president of Ewing Fabricators, told council they are a local and Canadian-owned manufacturer of steel pipe, which recently moved to a facility in Newmarket.

He argued steel pipe has a proven track record in the GTA, its high strength al-

lows for higher operating pressures and its designed to withstand internal and external stress.

Company CEO Tony DiMillo said they have two projects on the go in Mississauga.

Public Works Commissioner Janette Smith told councillors the more competition in a tendering process means more value for the Region.

Caledon Councillor Annette Groves was concerned with the reported failure rates of steel, as well as possible environmental implications of using steel.

She also pointed out the Region dealt with this issue in 2012.

"I'm not sure why we're doing this," Groves remarked, pointing to indications that steel doesn't hold up as well under pressure. "I'm all for saving money, but not at the risk of safety."

Smith reminded her that council had asked staff to look into this. She added staff would not be recommending dual specifications if they didn't think the quality was there.

Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri was also concerned about the environment, adding if the impacts are different between steel and CPP, that should be a factor.

"I think the environment is more important than saving a dollar in the long-term," he commented.

Sprovieri added the failure rate is important, and he wanted to see more data on that, as he suggested the matter be referred back to staff.

Mississauga Councillor Ron Starr thought the staff report was too general and didn't provide enough information.

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# FTP reports increase in abused women served in Dufferin, Caledon

By Mike Pickford

In what is turning into a disturbing pattern locally, abuse against women is on the rise in Dufferin and Caledon, with Family Transition Place (FTP) reporting an average 10 per cent increase across the board in clients served per program over the past year.

It's a statistic that nobody wants to talk about, but it's one that FTP Executive Director Norah Kennedy and the rest of the professionals working out of the local facility are determined to press home.

"We have to face this head on if we are to truly fight it," Kennedy told the media last week. "There has been a concerning upwards trend in abuse against women in the region over the past couple of years. We're seeing more women once again in 2017 than we did in 2016, our emergency shelter is consistently full, the need for our services really hasn't been greater."

The facility provided emergency shelter for 103 women and 65 children between April 1, 2016 and April 1, 2017, while putting up 20 women and 23 children in second-stage housing. As well, 388 women signed up for woman-abuse counselling, 151 women and 22 men enrolled in sexual abuse counselling, while 318 women and five men required transitional support services. In total, FTP received 3,742 calls to its crisis and information lines.

It is perhaps fitting then, as we enter Woman Abuse Prevention Month, that staff at the facility are focused on engaging with and educating the local community about the importance of treating people with respect. As well as continuing with its extensive programming in area elementary and high schools, FTP has also launched Tickets and Ties in partnership with the Ontario Hockey League's Brampton Beast.

The event, taking place Nov. 10, will act as a promotional fundraiser for Family Transition Place. For a limited time, people can purchase a ticket to the game and a purple tie or scarf for \$29.

"November is a great opportunity for us to raise the level of awareness around our programming. We never stop educating, we never stop being passionate about ending the issue, but this gives us another avenue, another way to put this up on a platform for all to see," FTP Manager of Development and Community Relations Stacey Tarrant ob-

served. "We're very excited to have the opportunity to head down to Brampton . . . to help promote Woman Abuse Prevention Month at the game. We'll have a couple of educational videos and just try and spread our message further and try and create change."

Scotiabank has partnered with FTP on the initiative and will have purple ties and scarves on sale from Nov. 6 onwards at both Orangeville locations and in Bolton in an attempt to further raise awareness. Family Transition Place will also be offering the ties and scarves at its locations in Orangeville, Bolton and Shelburne for \$20.

While the organization is putting a real effort into raising awareness this month, Kennedy noted it will take a continued year-round effort to make any sort of impact on statistics, both from men and women.

"There is a real misconception out there against what violence against women is," Kennedy said. "Still, even to this day, it is seen as being a women's issue. Certainly, women have been the ones working hard to end it for a really long time, but stats and research shows, for violence against women, perpetrators 90 per cent of the time are men."

"This isn't just a women's issue, it's everybody's issue," she added. "We need as many really good men out there as possible to understand they have a role to play when it comes to talking to their sons, brothers, fathers and neighbours to help get the message across that violence has no place in a healthy relationship."

"While we're doing all of that and more right now, it's really important to recognize that this isn't something just to focus on for one month of the year, this is something we need to be focused on 24 hours a day, seven days a week 12 months of the year," Kennedy commented. "The reality is that there are women who cannot go home. We have an emergency shelter here that has been completely full for four or five years, we have people calling every single day. This isn't just a big city issue, this is here in Orangeville. We're full every single night and we don't want to be, ideally we'd be putting ourselves out of business, but to be able to do that we have to keep educating."

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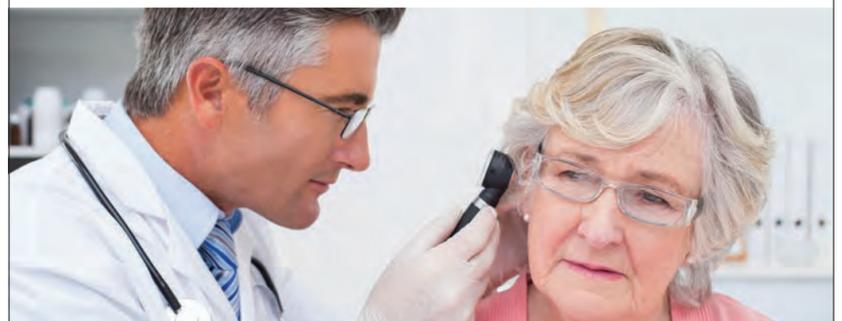
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Drinking Habits 2 brings lots of laughs to stage at Townhall Players

By Bill Rea

About a year ago, the Caledon Townhall Players presented an offering of a group of nuns who find that marketing a particularly potent brand of wine can pay some healthy financial benefits.

Well, if it worked once, it can work again, and that's what the players are demonstrating with the sequel entitled Drinking Habits 2; Caught in the Act.

The cast of characters is back, under

the direction of Stephanie Bailey and produced by Chris Bailey, although there are some new twists, involving the revelations from the Part 1 involving some previously-undisclosed parental issues, which have since resulted in marriage, engagement, pregnancy, as well as a new worthy cause that requires the efforts of the convent, and those nearby. This time, it's an orphanage that's close to closing, unless someone comes up with the neces-

sary money in a hurry.

There are a couple of ideas for raising the money. Mother Superior (played again by Ingrid Chambers) decides to put on a play, while Sister Philamena (Teresa Duncan) and Sister Augusta (Jeanette Massicotte) have not forgotten their skill at making wine, which won international awards, and for which there is still a local demand.

Paul (Steve Redford), who is busy trying to overcome his stagefright so he can become a priest, while also trying to overcome being left at the altar by Sally (Jennifer Bartrum), is pressed into directing the play, while his father, Father Chenille (Mark Chambers) tries hypnosis to help his son conquer his stagefright. The groundskeeper George (Gord Gardiner) and his wife, a former aspiring nun Kate (Carrie Dodds), who is now pregnant, are also acting in the play. Poor George has a terrible time remembering his lines, and Kate can't stop eating.

The whole plot is further complicated by the seeing of visions, magic tricks that just never seem to work, narcolepsy and bottles of wine that keep getting confused with bottles of grape juice.

The stage is set for plenty of laughs, including countless pithy one liners.

"Reverend Mother's been as happy as a kitten under a leaky cow," Sister Philamena observes at one point. "She hasn't yelled at us in months."

There are also some insightful comments.

"Love is the one thing easier done than said," Kate observes.

Again, in keeping with the fact the story is set in a convent, the stage is rather basic. That helps, because there's a lot of movement and coordination that has gone into this production.

The laughs continue tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday nights, as well as a matinee Saturday.

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The cast of the Caledon Townhall Players' production of Drinking Habits 2: Caught in the Act are (standing) Gord Gardiner, Steve Redford, Jennifer Bartrum, Mark Chambers, Teresa Duncan, (seated) Carrie Dodds, Ingrid Chambers and Jeannette Massicotte.

Photo by Bill Rea

## Ken Weber to address Historical Society

Why is local history more interesting and fun?

Local author, educator and historian Ken Weber will address that question when he speaks to the Caledon East Historical Society.

The talk will be Nov. 29, starting at 7:30 p.m. at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East.

This promises to be an interesting evening, as Weber brings his usual thorough

research of the subject, and presents it in his unique, humorous way.

This will also be a fund-raiser for the Society. Weber's newly-published book, Ken Weber's Historic Hills, will be available. It's a coffee table book full of local stories and photographs of Caledon and the headwaters area. For that night only, the book will be sold for \$40, and for every copy purchased, Weber will donate \$10 to the Society.

Admission will be \$5 for visitors.

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**Contact**

For more information regarding the Town's Idling By-law, please contact us: Monday through Friday (excluding holidays) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at **905.584.2272 x. 3462** or by Email: [bylaw@caledon.ca](mailto:bylaw@caledon.ca).

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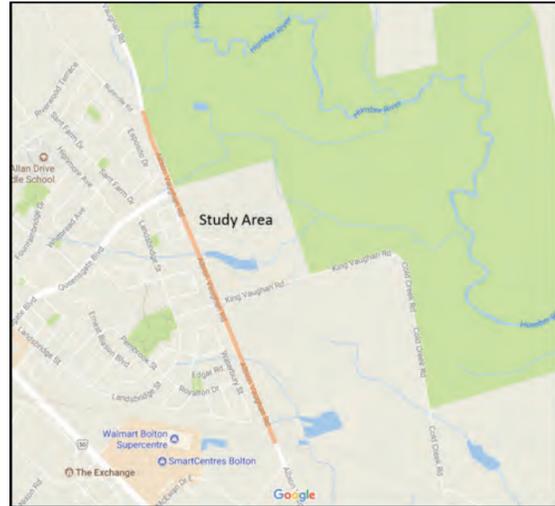
## Road Traffic Noise Study – Albion Vaughan Road between CPR Crossing and Nunnville Road

**THE STUDY:**

The Town of Caledon has received complaints from the residents in Bolton whose properties back onto Albion Vaughan Road about an increase in noise levels as a result of the increased truck traffic.

In response, the Town of Caledon has initiated a road traffic noise study for Albion Vaughan Road between the CPR Crossing and Nunnville Road.

The Study is being undertaken to quantify the noise levels in the residential outdoor living areas (OLAs) and at the exterior facades of the houses.



**WHEN**

Wednesday, November 29, 2017  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Presentation at 7:00 p.m.  
followed by a Public Open House

**WHERE**

Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, Youth Centre  
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**THE PROCESS:**

The data collection portion of the study includes:

- Collection of sound level data from 3 measurement locations, distributed along the study corridor
- Collection of road traffic count data in the vicinity of the sound measurement locations.

The study correlates predicted sound levels (based on the road traffic count data) using road traffic noise models that are acceptable in the Province of Ontario (generally ORNAMENT) with the measured sound data in order to calibrate the model.

The calibrated model is then used to predict sound levels throughout the study area (beyond the limits of the three measurement locations) in order to understand the overall impact of road traffic noise from Albion Vaughan Road.

Using the results of the road traffic noise prediction model, the study determines mitigation requirements (in terms of sound barrier height and extent) to meet the sound level limits.

**WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU:**

As part of the study, it is important to ensure that the ongoing concerns of the public and affected groups within the study area are identified, documented and assessed. The Project Team invites public input and comments with regard to the noise study described above.

If you are unable to attend the public meeting and would like to provide any comments on the study, or for any further information on the study, please contact the study leaders.

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## Vacancy: Hearing Tribunal

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**Deadline: Friday, November 10, 2017, at 4:30 p.m.**

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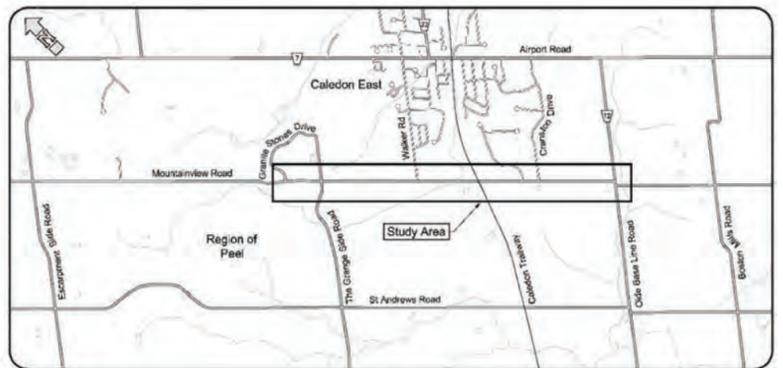


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**During a winter parking ban:**

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**Contact**

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# Holocaust survivor speaks to students and community

By Bill Rea

It is possible to get over a lot of ordeals, and that includes the Holocaust.

That was spelled out last Thursday at a program jointly run by Caledon Public Library and Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School. It featured a talk by Andy Reti, who survived his time with his mother in the Budapest Ghetto during the Holocaust.

Reti was only about three when he and his mother were liberated in 1945. But he does have some memories of that time, and also watched presentations his mother made before her death in 2015.

Much of his presentation was centred around what he called "the Ring of Love."

"I am wearing that Ring of Love," he said.

The Holocaust represents a time when evil played too great a role in events, but he stressed to tell his audience that there were other, more positive forces at work.

"Not every Nazi was a German," he said, "and not every German was a Nazi."

He added that every survivor of that time owed his or her life to the act of kindness of at least one person "who were the upstanders, not the bystanders."

Reti reflected that we live in a very violent world, with such things as bullying.

"The Nazis were the biggest bullies in history," he remarked, pointing out they were responsible for the deaths of six million Jews, as well as victims from other groups, such as Jehovah's Witnesses, homosexuals, etc. They did it because they considered themselves superior.

But he also recalled the words of his mother, who admitted to being bitter and finding it difficult to forgive, "but you can't live with bitterness in your mind all the time."

Reti was born July 16, 1942. His parents, who both came from poor families, were married in 1939.

He said in those days, it was common for women to use the same ring to mark their engagement and marriage. They just switched the ring from their right to left hand.

Reti observed that the Jewish population in Hungary was left pretty much in tact early in the Second World War, but that changed when the Germans occupied the country in 1944. The destructive work on the Jewish population went ahead very quickly. There were about one million Jews in Hungary in the spring and summer of 1944, and about 600,000 of them were murdered.

Reti said they were living in Budapest at the time. "We were the last ones to be

rounded up," he said.

Prior to the occupation, Hungary was led by Admiral Miklós Horthy, who was neither friendly toward the Jews, or a major anti-semitic, but he was deposed when the Germans moved in.

The following day, Oct. 16, is the day Reti said the Holocaust in Hungary started.

He and his mother were living with his paternal grandparents at the time. Reti's mother's parents, who were living near the border with Yugoslavia, weren't as fortunate. The Germans were quick to round up the rural population and his grandparents were sent straight to Auschwitz.

He said the day came when young troops appeared at the door of the house and told everyone they had five minutes to pack up and get out. He asked the audience to imagine being told, at gun point, that they had five minutes to pack their belongings. What would they take? And he mentioned his mother had the needs of her infant son to consider.

Reti said they were living in a mainly Jewish neighbourhood, adding it's natural for people to want to live near others of similar background. He said tens of thousands of people were marched down a street. They came to blankets spread on the ground and were ordered at gun point to hand over all their jewelry and other valuables.

His mother, however, was not ready to surrender her ring, which was the only tangible memory she had of her husband. "She hid it in the baby's diaper," he said. They were then told to move. "We had no idea where," Reti said.

They were marched to the infield of an open-air race track (he reminded the audience this was October), where there was no food, shelter or toilets. Thousands of people were marched in, so eventually there was no room to sit.

Reti played a video of his mother describing the scene. As they were being marched down the road, there were people at the side

yelling ugly words and throwing things. Someone grabbed a blanket she had been carrying, and someone else said that had been for the baby and instructed that it be returned.

"Who could be that one person who spoke up?" she asked.

Reti said that was a case of someone standing up rather than standing by.

"There were some," he observed. "Not as many as there should have been, but there were some."

They were kept in that field until Oct. 18, then were told they could go home. But Reti said the relief was short-lived for many, because the troops open fire with machine guns. He and his mother survived that, but many standing near them weren't as lucky.



North York resident Andy Reti spoke of some of the things he and his mother endured in Hungary during the Holocaust.

Reti said there was no formula that could be followed in a situation like that to ensure survival.

"It was one miracle after another," he said.

They were rounded up two days later and taken to a brick factory. Reti said that's when another miracle occurred, among people who his mother described as having "rocks in the cavities where their hearts should have been."

His grandmother recognized a young police officer from her home town and begged him for help.

He pointed to a group of people and told her to stay well away from them, because they were about to be shipped to Auschwitz.

They were sent to the ghetto, and were actually rather lucky. Being among the first groups sent there, they were able to secure a two-bedroom apartment which 27 people shared, including seven children younger than 10.

The gates of the ghetto were closed after a couple of weeks, and there was a constant feeling of hunger as the provisions started to run out.

Since there were a number of young children in the room, the adults had to deal with the problem of keeping them quiet. One solution was to read and tell them stories.

His mother and her friend (who had a daughter named Kati about six months older than Reti) were able to have access to fold-out chesterfield, and the two children slept with their feet touching each other's. Kati, he asserted, had the "coldest feet in the universe."

Dec. 25 was a memorable day, Reti said, because that was the day his grandfather escaped from the forced labour camp he and Reti's father had been taken to. That big relief had a negative side, because that meant there was another mouth to feed. He remembered watching his grandmother refusing to feed her husband, insisting the food go to the children.

Reti said liberation came Jan. 18, and he the first piece of food he had was a roll.

They were also lucky to be liberated by the Russians, who knew how to deal with starving people. The survival rate of those liberated by the Russians was higher than those rescued by the Americans, who let people over-eat, when their starving stomachs couldn't handle that much food so fast.

Reti also said it took a while to come to terms with the fact his father was not going to return. For some years, he had been told his father had died of typhus, but Reti said his father's cousin was with him at the time. They were in a group of about 30 people, with the Germans realizing they were losing the war. The cousin advocated running away, but Reti said his father was concerned about what would happen if they were caught. He decided to stay where he was, and was killed.

Reti said he obtained his father's wallet, although he didn't know where it came from. He said inside were pictures of himself and his mother.

Reti bragged that he's a biker today (he even put on his biker's vest).

He recalled when he was about six, his mother took him to an amusement park, with motorcycle rides being among the attractions. He naturally wanted a ride, but his mother was reluctant to let him, believing he was too small. She relented when the person running the attraction said he could go for half price.

"It was the thrill of a lifetime," he declared, adding he got his first motorcycle when he was 60.

Since then, he has taken part in Rides to Remember, and was on the organizing committee of such a ride to Parliament Hill in 2012.

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## DON'T FORGET THE POPPY



Remembrance Day is this week, and it's a good time to remember those who served and fell for Canada in military operations over the years by wearing a poppy. There are plenty of places where poppies are available. Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class Andrew Grgas and Leading Seaman Jaskaran Grewal, of Royal Sea Cadet Corps Crescent, were selling poppies outside the Tim Hortons outlet on Queen Street North in Bolton Saturday.

## Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By John Palmer

This year I have been very fortunate to volunteer with two exemplary organizations in Caledon: The Rotary Club in Palgrave and Bethell Hospice in Inglewood.

The Rotary is an international service organization that provides an excellent opportunity to get involved with people who share a common interest in our responsibilities at a community and global level. Volunteering within the community for activities such as Camp Enterprise, a program for high school students interested in entrepreneurship, the Wines of the World event, and Chuck Wagon support for special events such as the Terry Fox Run have been both positive and fun experiences. Rotary is also involved in many global issues, such as fighting disease, maternal health and providing clean water.

Volunteering at the Bethell Hospice provides an enriching experience from a learning and personal growth perspective. Bethell provides residential and

community programs supporting individuals with life limiting illnesses and their caregivers. They offer a variety of volunteer opportunities including in-home visiting, community awareness, reception, kitchen, resident support, complementary therapies, landscaping, maintenance, event support, administration and bereavement support. Bethell provides excellent in-depth training and this year received a three-year CARF Accreditation, internationally recognized, for health and human services. Rotary Club of Palgrave's ongoing support of Bethell Hospice's programming recognizes its importance in our community.

Volunteering is a rewarding way to become more involved, learn new skills, and remain active. For more information on how the Rotary Club of Palgrave supports organizations like Bethell Hospice, sign up for a Wednesday night Rotary meeting at Caledon Estates by visiting our web site at [www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com](http://www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com)

## It happened today

It's often been said the quickest way to develop an appreciation for something is to have it taken away, and that applies to electricity.

Power outages do occur from time to time, and they are usually relatively brief. But there are times when they can last for hours, and impact vast areas.

The Great Northeast Blackout started without warning at the height of rush hour one Tuesday evening, and impacted much of Ontario, as well as all of New York state and portions of seven neighboring states. The result was some 30 million people had to get along with a night without electricity.

Things went dark this day, Nov. 9, 1965.

Results from last week's poll:

**Have you witnessed people texting or talking on cell phones while driving?**

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a) Yes  100%  
a) No  0%

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

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

It's now less than a year until the next municipal election. Are you satisfied with the municipal service you've received in the last three years?

a) Yes  
b) No

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## Construction's a summer pain

Well, it looks like summer, as strange as it might have been, has given way to the type of weather we normally expect in fall, and right around the time when we should be preparing for winter.

I write these words as I sit on the back deck of my home, composing with one eye, and watching the progress of the dinner I am barbecuing. My wife has taken stock of the weather and announced this will be the last barbecuing session of the season. I think the fact that we have also run out of hamburger buns has had a lot to do with Beth's decision.

Actually, she changed her mind and had me barbecue Sunday. Good thing I'm good at it.

And as we face the end of the summer season, I am hopeful we are at, or at least close, to the end of the road construction season too. It's been a real pain this year.

I have my share of complaints over the detours I have had to take to get to places around town. King Street has been a nightmare at times. The main reason it annoys me is I rely on King to get to and from work. Being the smart fellow I like to think I am, I know when it's time to divert, and where to go. The problem is there are a lot of other smart people like me out there, meaning Healey Road has often been jammed. It hasn't been so bad for the morning commutes, but there have been times trying to get home at supper time when I have been flipping coins in my head as to which route take.

And I am eagerly looking forward to seeing all of Old Church Road opened to traffic. How many people realize, I wonder, that Old Church is the most effective direct route between Bolton and Caledon East because there are no trains to get in the way. I've been inconvenienced by them a lot over the last couple of months.

Okay, that's the end of my rant.

I do know that trains are vehicles too, and their movement is very crucial to the economy, both locally and beyond. And I also appreciate that roads need to be kept in good repair, which means closing them at times for a time so the necessary work can be done. And there are restrictions on what kind of work can be done and where and how much. Locally, the people who call those shots have to be mindful of where the money is coming from to pay for it all, and also be aware the source of that funding, namely the taxpayer, will only stand for so much.

That's one of the reasons why I prefer being a guy who gets to criticize politicians, rather than actually be one. Besides, who in their right mind would vote for a guy like me? I'm not sure I would.

Besides, no matter how bad things might be around here, I have learned the hard way that they have been a lot worse in Toronto.

I had to drive to the big Megacity Saturday on work-related business, namely to check out the annual Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. The Fair is held at the CNE grounds, in the west end, which is where I spent the first several years of my life. Thus I know the area well, know the best routes to take, and can even find places where parking is pretty cheap. And I was a little surprised at how easy the drive was. I encountered some construction, but it represented little more than a minor inconvenience. Getting out of there at the end of the day was even easier.

But all that represented was the fact things do change, because such was not the case during September and much of October.

Matters of a largely personal nature have required me to drive to Toronto a lot since Labour Day. There was a family reunion, and since both my late parents died in the month of October, I usually make a point of visiting the cemetery at that time of year. And there were a number of other



Bill Rea

matters that drew me south.

A number of those occasions presented a real adventure.

Granted, several of those trips involved driving south on Highway 427 early in the evening, at a time in the year when the Blue Jays were still playing, meaning the road was jammed. As well, I was responding to the demands of certain time lines, meaning these delays were especially annoying. And yes, for subsequent trips, I did leave myself more time, not that that helped a lot.

As I stated above, I am familiar with the megacity. There was one evening when I got off the 427 at Eglinton Avenue, went east to Kipling and connected with the Kingsway to get myself in the vicinity of where I was headed. It worked once, but the second time I tried it, I found the crucial stretch of Eglinton was blocked. Martin Grove sort of proved to be a useful alternative. Another trip had me taking the 427 to the 409 to the 401 (part of the route I used to take to get to work 20 years ago). I got off at Weston Road to get into the city, and encountered plenty of delays because of one construction project or another.

I learned the hard way that there is no easy way to get around there.

I once lived in that city. I have family, including my brother and cousins, who still live there. Both my parents called it home all of their lives, as did my maternal grandparents. But things have reached the point that driving there is a major ordeal.

I guess that makes me appreciate the fact that conditions in Caledon haven't been that bad after all.

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## Lot to reflect on in November

I was honoured last Sunday to lay a wreath at the Caledon East cenotaph for the first of four services taking place in Caledon leading up to Remembrance Day Nov. 11.

The services are always emotional for me and when it's cold and rainy, like it was last Sunday, I think about the conditions our service men and women have endured defending our freedom day in and day out during times of war and conflict.

Another moment for me was when Caledon resident Russell Brown placed a wreath in remembrance of his friends and colleagues of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Russell, a squadron leader with the RCAF, trained and prepared our World War II pilots for battle. His contributions and service helped Canada and our allies to victory, securing our freedom; we are deeply grateful to and proud of him.

The Remembrance Day service at the Town of Caledon will be tomorrow (Friday) at the Caledon East Cenotaph. A parade of Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School students will begin at

10:30 a.m. The service will follow parade.

### Reflecting back on Small Business Month

I visited a number of local businesses last month and got to talk to business owners and their staff about how we can work together to build our local economy and attract more business.

Caledon has wonderfully unique stores and shops where you can find that perfect gift or personal accessory that you won't find at a mall. So instead of fighting traffic and travelling long distances, shop local.

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Team is here to help you navigate processes to grow your business. Sign up for our monthly Economic Development newsletter

### November is Woman Abuse Prevention Month

Statistics report that 67 per cent of the population knows someone who has experienced physical or sexual abuse.

Last year, Family Transition Place experienced a 10 per cent average increase in clients served per program. Specifically:

- Emergency Shelter — 103 women and 65 children;
- Woman Abuse Counselling — 388

- women;
- Sexual Abuse Counselling — 151 women and 22 men;
- Crisis/Info Line — 3,742 calls;
- Addictions and Outreach — 80 women;
- Child Witness — 45 women and 31 children;
- Transitional Support Services — 318 women and five men;
- Support Within Housing/Outreach — 51 women;
- Second Stage Housing — 20 women and 23 children;
- Rural Response Program — 32 women (reflects six months of data)
- Youth Education — 1,571 youth.

I'm proud to show my support to end violence against women by participating in the province-wide Wrapped in Courage Campaign.

Learn more about Woman Abuse Prevention Month or how to get help or support someone who is being abused by visiting [www.familytransitionplace.ca](http://www.familytransitionplace.ca)

There is much to remember and reflect on this month, and there is so much to be grateful for.

## Thank you for your sacrifices



OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson  
MP Dufferin-Caledon

This week is Veterans' Week.

It's a time for all of us as Canadians to stop to remember, honour and thank our country's finest — the outstanding men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) for their loyal, courageous service to Canada and for the immense sacrifices they've made and continue to make to protect and defend the peace and freedom we enjoy. This Veterans' Week also marks the anniversary of several significant battles of the First and Second World Wars. When stopping to reflect on the contributions and sacrifices made by these extraordinary Canadians, it reinforces our commitment as Canadians to always remember them and protect the values they've valiantly defended on our behalf.

This year, 2017, marks the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, which took place April 9, 1917 during the First World War. Canadian soldiers demonstrated exceptional valour in this battle. They emerged victorious, but it came at a terrible price — more than 10,600 casualties with nearly 3,600 of which making the ultimate sacrifice of

the some 100,000 Canadians who served their country.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge was also significant because for the first time, four divisions of the Canadian Corps, made up of soldiers from all regions of Canada, triumphantly fought side-by-side together to capture a strong German defensive position. This unified effort significantly contributed to our shared Canadian identity that we hold with great pride to this day.

This year also marks the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Passchendaele, where the Canadian offensive took place from Oct. 26 to Nov. 10, 1917. Canadian

soldiers overcame insurmountable hardship to emerge victorious in this battle. The Canadians' success at Passchendaele came at an enormous price though — more than 4,000 were killed in this battle and almost 12,000 were wounded.

This year also marks the 75th anniversary of the Dieppe Raid, which took place during the Second World War, Aug. 19, 1942. It is another example of the horrific cost of war and incredible sacrifice made by Canada's finest. It was the bloodiest single day of the Second World War experienced by Canada, which ended with more than 3,350 casualties; approximately 1,950 taken prisoner; and 916 Canadians making the ultimate sacrifice for their country. Much was learned from

this important attack and many of those lessons would significantly contribute to the planning and preparations for D-Day that would follow almost two years later and save countless lives.

The honourable, courageous and loyal service shown by Canadian soldiers in the First and Second World Wars has been carried on by members of the CAF in subsequent conflicts; from the Korean War to Afghanistan; and to operations taking place here at home and abroad today. During Veterans' Week and every week, we owe it to our veterans, those serving in the CAF today, and those who've fallen, to remember them and say "thank you" for the immense sacrifices they've made for us and for Canada.

The peace and freedom we enjoy in Canada is owed to the sacrifices of our country's finest. Let's join together during this Veterans' Week, as well as on Remembrance Day, to pause and reflect on the exceptional Canadians who've served Canada. In doing so, we demonstrate our sincere gratitude and appreciation for their tremendous efforts and that we will never, ever forget them or their valiant service to Canada.

We will remember.

## Financial Accountability Officer blasts government's budget planning



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

According to the government's financial watchdog, the government's current budget is not realistic and will actually require an increase in taxes or cut to program spending by at least \$6.5 billion to achieve their promised debt target.

The Financial Accountability Officer (FAO) is an independent non-partisan officer of the Legislative Assembly, and provides an unbiased assessment of the government's finances. The current FAO is J. David Wake and he is charged with providing "independent analysis on the state of the Province's finances, trends in the provincial economy and related matters important to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario."

In his most recent report, the FAO argues that the combined influences of an aging population and the continuation of the trend of slower than expected economic growth in Ontario will mean that Ontario's debt-to-GDP ratio would rise to more than 60 per cent in 30 years.

His analysis also shows that the government is underestimating how much it will need to spend on health care and infrastructure. According to the FAO, health care costs will rise due to an aging population, but the government's planned spending on health care does not reflect this. The FAO also shows that after the election, the government's promised infrastructure spending will

fall to half the historical average. The FAO has argued that this infrastructure spending won't cover the needs of Ontario.

A higher debt affects your family, because it means the government will be spending more on interest payments, crowding out the ability of the government to spend money on government programs, like autism therapy, addressing surgery wait-times, or making improvements to local roadways. It also means that in cases of fiscal emergencies like recessions, the government has less flexibility to respond.

In the end, the FAO says that the province's current debt-to-GDP target of 27 per cent by 2029-30, would require raising taxes or cutting spending by at least \$6.5 billion. The FAO says that "without an adjustment to Ontario's fiscal policy," we will see increasing budget deficits and higher levels of debt.

This government's fiscal decisions are putting an unfair burden on future generations. According to the FAO "the burden of stabilizing Ontario's public finances would be increasingly — and arguable unfairly — shifted from the baby boomer generation to younger Ontarians. Instead of addressing the growing debt today, the government is choosing to place billions of dollars of debt onto future generations.

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# Region currently looking at one per cent tax hike in budget

By Bill Rea

Peel Regional councillors are starting to hear what's being proposed for the 2018 budget.

Councillors were told by Regional staff last week that a tax increase of about one per cent is being proposed at this time. Mayor Allan Thompson also reported that staff is proposing a utility rate increase of about \$1.7 per cent.

Despite the proposed hikes, the Mayor said the rates paid in Peel are a lot lower than what is paid in other places in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA).

He also said not all the details and submissions are in yet. Councillors still have

to hear what's being proposed by Peel Regional Police and the local conservation authorities.

He also commented on some of the pressures being applied to this year's budget, such as salary increases and the raises to the minimum wage, adding that he was prepared to have a bigger hit proposed.

"I think we've got a pretty good outcome on this," he said.

"I think the Region always does what's asked of them by the councillors," Councillor Barb Shaughnessy observed.

"I love listening to it because I just learn so much," she said, adding staff has been listening to the councillors.

She added they have yet to go through the proposed budget line-by-line, also pointing out some outside agencies, such as the conservation authorities, don't seem to be following the budget plans as requested.

"Most councillors, including myself, are concerned," she said.

She wasn't concerned about the proposed tax hike.

"I think it's pretty fair across the board," she said, although she also agreed it's still preliminary. "So far, so good."

Councillor Jennifer Innis was also ready to go along with the one per cent increase.

"I think we all have to look within the cost of living," she said, adding the Region does a good job of balancing the needs of a growing community with the tax base.

Councillor Annette Groves seemed satisfied with what she had heard so far.

"All in all, I thought it was a good budget," she said, although she stressed things like water and wastewater infrastructure need priority. She said repairs are needed, as well as staff to make sure the system remains in good shape.

Groves pointed out the Region is now 45-years old, and the infrastructure is getting old, and money needs to be put aside to take care of it.

# New portrait exhibitions now on display at PAMA

This fall, the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) is presenting an exciting new art gallery line-up, centred around portraits.

**Meeting Her Majesty: Phil Richards' Official Portrait** is on display until Jan. 21. Dive into the world of portraits and how they are created with Toronto artist Phil Richards. Discover sketches and related material created for the official portrait of Queen Elizabeth II for her Diamond Jubilee, commissioned by the Canadian Government in 2012.

**The Kingston Prize: Canada's Portrait Competition** will also run until Jan. 21. This Canada-wide competition showcases the work of 30 outstanding contemporary Canadian artists. The vision of the Prize is to develop a historical record of Canadians by Canadians. Explore the exhibition and have a say by nominating works for the People's Choice awards, to be selected in January 2018.

**Through Gordon Rayner's Eyes: Portraits of Famous Artists** is an exhibition that will also run to Jan. 21. Explore this exciting exhibition of innovative and often humorous paintings by renowned artist Gordon Rayner (1935-2010). Rayner carefully researched and painted portraits of famous artists he admired. His portrait subjects include Paul Gauguin, Vincent Van Gogh and Fred Varley, to name a few.

There will be a **Picture Perfect Portraits Tour** with Curator Gerrie Loveys Nov. 23, from 2 to 3 p.m.

### Reflection and Remembrance

**Brampton Folk Club: I Will Remember You** will be Nov. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

It will be a musical evening, backed by a changing line-up of local musicians. Experience a heart-felt acoustic concert with stories of remembrance. The event cost is included with admission.

Explore the exhibition **Come on Canada: Selections from the Melhuish Collection of World War II Posters**, on now at PAMA, as well as the **Service and Remembrance: 150 Years of the Lorne Scots Regiment** exhibition, a travelling exhibition created by PAMA and Halton Heritage Services, currently on at Benares Historic House in Mississauga.

### New Fall Programs

**Connections Art and Book Club** at PAMA, in partnership with the Brampton Library, will meet Nov. 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There will be literature and storytelling connect in this unique book club. This month's choice is *The White Tiger* by Aravind Adiga with special guest Sharada Eswar, co-creator of the *Blue God* and the *Serpents* exhibition on now at PAMA. This is a free event. Register through the Brampton Library by calling 905-793-4636.

### PAMA Kids P.A. Day Camp

**Storytelling and Shadow Puppetry** This will be Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Campers will experience a special day full of creative projects all about storytelling and shadow puppetry. They will also enjoy an afternoon with local artists Sharada Eswar and Sonja Rainey. This is a drop-off program, so register at pama.peelregion.ca

### A Mapping Landscapes Workshop

This workshop will be presented by the McMichael Canadian Art Collection

Nov. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. Come explore the cultural tension between the geography of a place and its cultural and personal perception. This studio workshop at PAMA invites participants to investigate a notion of landscape beyond its physical boundary and to create their own landscape, inspired by personal and historical narratives using watercolour techniques. The workshop cost is included with admission, but pre-registration is required at pama.peelregion.ca

### Seniors Series Museum Outreach

Sessions take place at Four Corners branch of Brampton Public Library Nov. 14, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. PAMA Presents **Museum Memories** in partnership with Brampton Library, at 65 Queen St. E. Come share memories and experiences while meet other seniors in the community. November will feature the theme: **Spotlight on Peel**. This is a free monthly program.

### Fall Crafts Workshop

**Holiday Card Making** will be the focus of the workshop Nov. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. Explore the use of watercolour, rice paper, metallic transfer and other materials to create unique cards for the season. Learn to use mix mediums on various surfaces to paint winter landscapes in a few easy steps and layer different papers to create dimension. Let imagination run wild. Pre-register at pama.peelregion.ca for \$15 per person (\$10 per person for members).

Don't forget year-round favourites, like **Knit@PAMA**: every Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.; **PAMA Unplugged Tours** ev-

ery Thursday evening; **Family Fun Activity** every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.; **Peel Aboriginal Network (PAN) Drumming Circle** Nov. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; **Family Fun Day (Shadows)** Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and **Queer Exposure** in partnership with LAMP Community Health Centre Nov. 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

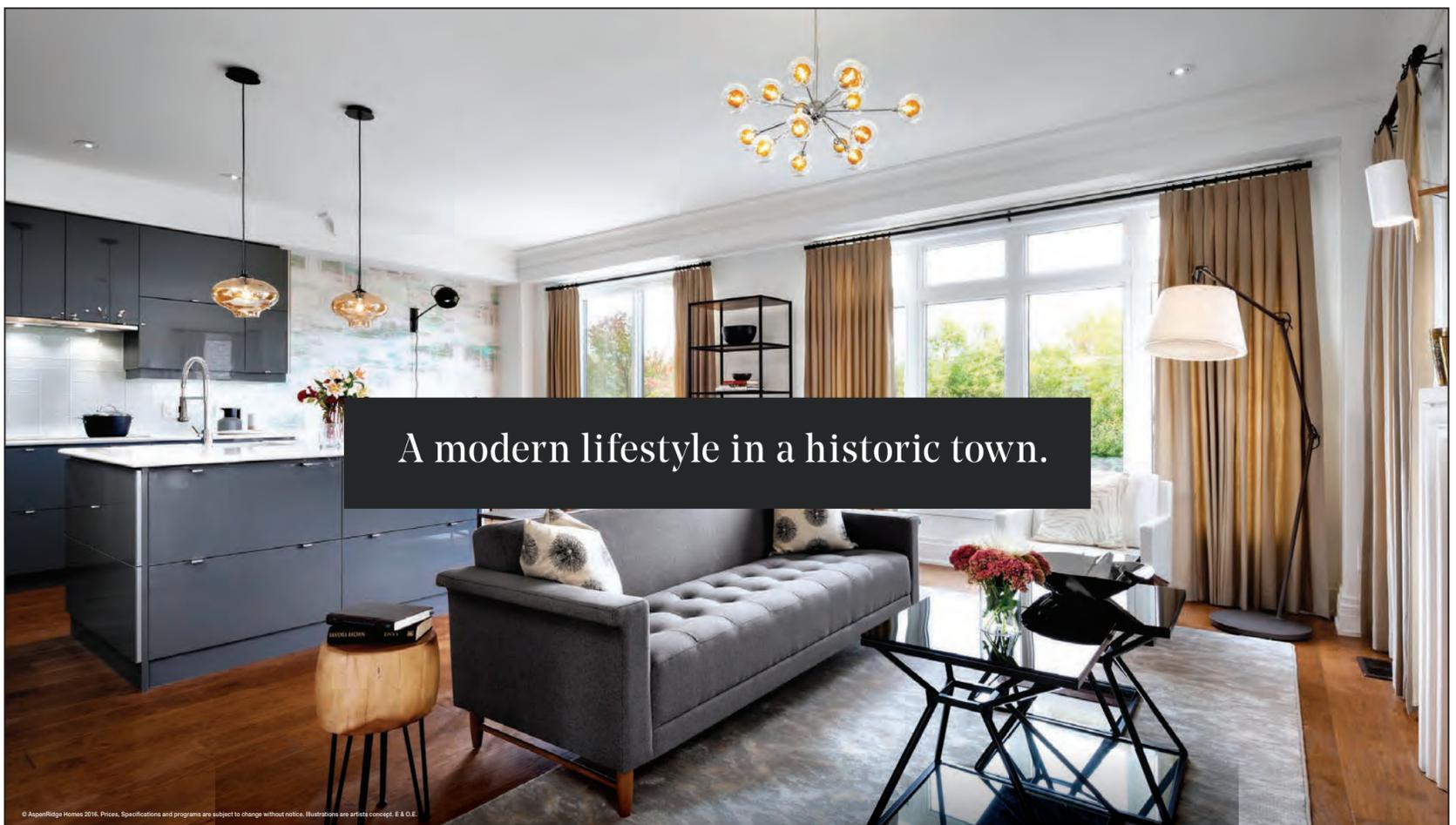
PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, and to converse, question and tell stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.

# Extended hours end at Community Recycling Centres

Peel Region has announced that the extended hours at the six Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) have ended.

As of Nov. 1, the hours of operation are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays at the Bolton CRC and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays at the Caledon CRC. The Brampton and Heart Lake CRCs are open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., as are the Battledford and Fewster CRCs in Mississauga.

Peel's CRCs offer residents an opportunity to donate reusable goods, recycle acceptable materials, and dispose of household hazardous waste and garbage in a safe, environmentally friendly and efficient manner.



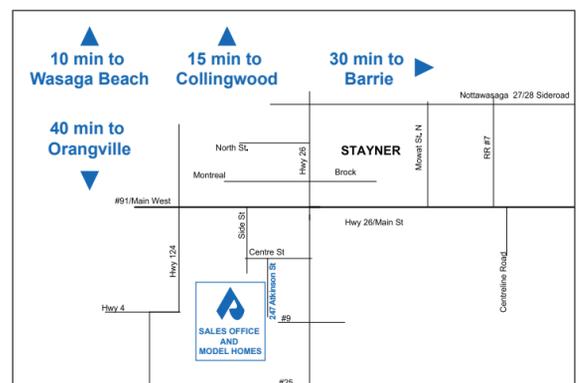
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In 2016, 11,495 lost-time injury claims resulted from falls, that's the equivalent of 31 workers per day! Collective costs will be over \$249 million over the life span of these claims. The most compelling statistic of all is that 36% of all construction fatalities occur from falls.

Working at Heights Training Legislation is in now in full force for the construction sector. Every construction worker in Ontario who works at a height requires an 8hr Ministry of Labour approved program.



A targeted enforcement blitz is running till the end of November. Ministry of Labour inspectors are visiting workplaces throughout Ontario to ensure safe practices are being followed.

Safe-Tech Training (since 1989) is a respected leader in the field of occupational health and safety and was one of the first companies in Ontario to be Ministry of Labour accredited to deliver Working at Heights Training. Since legislation was mandated in April 2015, Safe-Tech has certified nearly 5000 workers.

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Caledon is a very safety conscious business community and we are proud to provide training services to 200+ companies in the area and over 1000 client locations throughout the GTA and southern Ontario.

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## Services of Remembrance held Sunday



The communities of Bolton and Alton were out at their respective Cenotaphs Sunday to remember those who served and fell in wars and other military actions over the years. Bolton resident Kevin Junor led the parade from the Fire Hall in Bolton to the service at Laurel Hill Cemetery.



Bolton resident Kelley Potter was the celebrant at the service in Bolton.



Cpl. Christine Savoie of CFB Borden played the Last Post and Reveille at the service in Bolton.



Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones represented the Province, laying wreaths at both ceremonies.

Photos by Bill Rea



Maj. Steve Jones of CFB Borden laid a wreath on behalf of veterans of Afghanistan.

## Radon, lung cancer information session coming to Orangeville

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health (WDGPH) is hosting a radon and lung cancer information session tonight (Thursday) at the Alder Street Recreation Centre in Orangeville.

The public health unit and Health Canada will be available to answer questions at this free, drop-in event from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Kits to test the home for radon will be available to purchase at the session for the discounted price of \$35.

During November, discounted test kits can also be purchased online at [wdgpublichealth.ca/radon](http://wdgpublichealth.ca/radon)

Radon is the second-leading cause of lung cancer after smoking and is linked to 16 per cent of lung cancer deaths in Canada. A naturally occurring gas, radon seeps into buildings from the soil and builds up to dangerous levels in many homes in Canada. It is colourless, odourless and tasteless, so unless you test for

it, you won't know if your home has a high level of radon that is putting you at risk of lung cancer.

Testing for radon is easy and inexpensive. You can buy an approved do-it-yourself radon test kit or hire a certified

### Paramedics recognized for excellence

Three paramedics from Peel Region were among 38 people recognized Monday by Lt.-Gov. Elizabeth Dowdeswell for having provided pre-hospital emergency medical services to the public in an exemplary manner for a minimum of 30 years.

Robert Arthur received his second Second Bar for 40 years, while Sandra Kearsey and Brian Parkes were presented with their First Bars for 30 years.

A total of 55 individuals received this honour in 2017.

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# in Bolton and Alton



The choir of Alton Public School, under the direction of Judith Phillips, led the singing of O Canada at the ceremonies.



Larry Wertz, president of the Alton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, laid this wreath at Sunday's ceremony.



Mayor Allan Thompson laid this wreath on behalf of the Town of Caledon.

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## St. Michael was on display for aspiring students



Grade 8 students in Bolton will be looking to high school next year, and St. Michael Catholic Secondary School opened its doors last Thursday night to give these young folks and their parents a look at what high school life is like. Hospitality students Leanna Ferracci and Maria Vespier were busy making some potato gnocchi.

Photos by Bill Rea



Those visiting the school got to see what goes on in the cosmetology class. Grade 10 students Alexia Molinaro and Caitlyn Hanly teamed up to work on the hair of classmate Vanessa Troiano. She seemed satisfied with the job they were doing.



Students Michael Hill, Jennifer Santarossa and Jaden Amaral were joined by a prop as they welcomed people to the physical education area.



Members of St. Michael's Rock Ensemble were set up and practising in the music room.

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# Hospital's \$14 million ambulatory wing officially opens

By Mike Pickford

Walking through the corridors of the new ambulatory care wing at Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC), it's easy to see why staff at the hospital are so excited to have it open to the public.

A little later than scheduled, the \$14-million facility officially opened its doors in September. It will serve as home base for all the hospital's high-demand clinics, while integral services and programs such as dialysis, chemotherapy, minor procedures, orthopaedics and plastics will also be relocated to the approximately 8,700-square-foot space.

The culmination of more than a decade of planning and over a year of construction, the new site is considered to be something of a crown jewel for a facility that recently celebrated its 20th anniversary. Speaking to the Citizen during a special media tour last Monday, Geoff Harris, director of Emergency, Ambulatory Care and Clinical Support Programs at the hospital, said he was majorly impressed with the finished product, predicting the new wing will drastically improve the level of service for local residents.

"We are so thrilled to open the new ambulatory care unit to our patients," he said. "It has been remarkable to see the space transform from a parking lot to a beautiful, cutting-edge structure in just over a year."

"It's really impressive to me to see how we've been able to bring a state-of-the-art facility to a community that is expanding," he added. "It means we will be able to meet the needs of not just the people of today, but the future needs of the community also."

One of the hallmarks of the new facility is a spacious, 11-unit treatment area designed to house all chemotherapy sessions at the hospital. A state-of-the-art medical prep room has been placed at the heart of the facility, while there is also space dedicated for minor surgical procedures.

"The greatest part of this expansion is the treatment area," Harris observed. "If you've ever visited our current treatment area for chemo patients, you'd know right away how big an upgrade this new space is. It's bright, it's beautiful and there's amazing views out into the patio. Just being in this room is uplifting."

"What this does is allow patients to come into a much more welcoming area," he continued. "They can feel comfortable in a nice, new space while they receive their treatment."

Headwaters President and CEO Stacey Daub said this new space would assist HHCC in its main mission: bring quality care close to home.

"This is an exciting time for the hospital and the community," she said. "With the opening of the new expansion, we are able to provide greater access to the programs and services that are needed most by this fast-growing community, while enabling us to continue providing exceptional, patient-focused care experiences, closer to home."

The first of a two-part redevelopment of the hospital, the opening of the new ambulatory care unit will serve as the unofficial kick-off to an ambitious second phase of renovations. With the new wing rendering the current ambulatory care unit obsolete, that space will be turned into a third operating room, lightening the load on the facility's current operating areas. Upgrades will also be carried out to the hospital's emergency and pre/post operation departments. In total, roughly 11,800 square feet of space will be renovated.

If the numbers are anything to go by, the renovations could not come soon enough for HHCC and its staff. The facility had a record-breaking year in terms of the number of patients it saw come through its doors in the 2016-17

fiscal year (May to April). The hospital recorded 43,161 emergency visits, 5,649 in-patient visits (where patients are formally admitted to hospital for at least one night) and 17,676 outpatient visits (not hospitalized overnight).

Headwaters saw 4,239 visits to its dialysis units, 1,996 oncology visits and 1,030 chemotherapy visits. Its surgeons performed 4,388 day surgeries and 1,007 outpatient surgeries.

Upon completion, Headwaters will be one of the most modernized hospitals in the province. Harris believes the two-part project was needed to take HHCC to the next level, expressing his hope that the renovations will provide an opportunity for program and service expansion in the future.

"I think that's the aim, I think it has to be," Harris told the Citizen. "We have several areas of this new wing not yet allocated to any particular service."

"That was done in mind of the fact that we're going to be meeting with the Ministry (of Health) and discussing our six-year, 10-year and 15-year plans," he said. "Now we have the facilities and the infrastructure to support growth in the

future. It's really exciting."

While he kept his cards fairly close to his chest regarding any potential new service, Harris specifically named urology as a possible area of focus for the future.

"Our aim is to provide the services our community needs right here at Headwaters Health Care Centre," he remarked. "We don't want our residents traveling 40 kilometres down the road to Brampton if they don't need to, but, on the flip side of that, we have to make sure there's a need here first."

The hospital will hold something of a mini celebration during Monday's opening, where it hopes to interview the new facility's very first patient, while also hosting various fun filled activities for staff.

"This renovation is the biggest upgrade the hospital has seen since it opened in 1997, so we kind of have to celebrate," the centre's Communications Manager Erin Burcham said.

For more information on Headwaters Health Care Centre and all the services the local facility provides, visit [headwatershealth.ca](http://headwatershealth.ca)

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## Golden Hawks shut out Midland Flyers at home

By Jake Courtepatte

The Caledon Golden Hawks certainly have the Midland Flyers' number.

For their second meeting in a row, the junior C club blanked the Flyers in a 6-0 win Sunday at Caledon East, marking close to 70 minutes straight that the Flyers have failed to find the back of the Caledon net.

The theme of Sunday's win was a peppering of the Midland net by the Caledon

offence, which put up 14 shots in each period on goaltender Parker Hayward-Sword. Michael Kaczor was the recipient of the win for the Hawks, earning his second shutout of the season, highlighted by a denied penalty shot in the second period.

Marc Simonetta led the scoring with a pair of goals, while Andrew Woods, Tyler Whitten, Michael Andrews and Mathiau Young each added singles.

Whitten, who added three assists in the

effort, brought his stat totals to a better than a point-per-game pace, good for second in team scoring.

Captain Matt Magliozzi continues to lead the team in that discipline, with the veteran putting up 35 points in just 18 games played this season.

Caledon also hit the ice Friday in Penetang to face the Kings, who have caught fire lately offensively and are climbing up the Carruthers division standings.

Though the Hawks led 1-0 at the first intermission, thanks to a goal from Simonetta, goalie Brody Read was tagged with four straight Penetang markers in the second to fall behind by three heading into the final frame.

Penetang threw 12 more shots at the Caledon net in the third, beating Read with three, while Mathiau Young and James Harris found twine for the Hawks, too little, too late, in an eventual 7-3 final.

With the game out of reach in the third period, a melee broke out between the two

teams, including a fight between Caledon's William Patry and Penetang's Michael Redick which forced Patry to miss Sunday's game with Midland.

Sitting at a .500 record so far in November, the Hawks have cruised into third place in the PJHL's Carruthers division standings, though light years behind their higher-ranked opponents.

They bring a record of 8-9-0-1 into their next contest, good for 17 points, while the second-place Alliston Hornets (14-4-0-0) hold a comfy 11-point cushion.

The Stayner Siskins remain perfect on the season through 17 games.

The Flyers once again visit the Hawks for their fourth meeting of the year Sunday at Caledon East. Midland sits four points back of Caledon with a game in hand on the schedule.

Puck drop is set for 7 p.m.

For stats, schedules and more information, visit [www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com](http://www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com)



Alexya Falconi and Paul Martino with their instructor Gabriel Tello.

## Two local athletes bring home taekwondo medals from Worlds

By Bill Rea

It's great to take a trip to the Netherlands, but it's even better if you come home with medals from the World Taekwondo Championships.

That's what Alexya Falconi, 16, and Paul Martino, 14, did recently.

Falconi collected bronze medals in patterns and sparring. Martino also got bronze in sparring, but earned a silver in patterns.

Falconi said it was a great experience, as she learned what she needs to work on for the next time, and she's confident there's going to be a next time. She said the next World Championships will be in China next October.

"I think we're on the team," she said.

Martino confessed to being a little surprised at his success.

"I didn't expect I was going to place," he said. "I thought I was going to get eliminated in the first round."

He too thought it was a great experience. He also said he had a lot of fun.

"Just training every day," he said has been the secret to his success. "Trying as

hard as I can every time I'm in the gym, trying as hard as I can."

He added he benefitted a lot from those around him.

"They all pushed me to do better," he said.

"Continuing to train just made me more confident," Falconi said, adding she plans to concentrate on improving. "I definitely know what went wrong the last time and I definitely know how to improve on it."

The two of them train at Kito Martial Arts (KMA) in Bolton.



## Simon Whitfield and Scott Thornton to be at charity game in Bolton

Seventeen years ago, Canadian Simon Whitfield won the Gold Medal in the Triathlon at the Sydney Olympics.

Whitfield is to be inducted to the Canada Sports Hall of Fame in Toronto today (Thursday), before coming to Caledon tomorrow for a charity hockey game at the arena in Bolton. He will be joined by other Olympic athletes, local business people and retired NHL hockey stars like Scott Thornton, who played for several

NHL teams, including Toronto Maple Leafs.

Barrie Shepley of C3 Running said the Nov. 10 game is free to everyone, but tickets must be picked up prior to the evening to ensure the event is not oversold. Get free tickets at either the North Hub Bike Shop at 55 Healy Rd. in Bolton or the Caledon Hills Bike Shop (in Inglewood). Tickets are also being distributed at a number of schools in Caledon.



## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Nicole Fitzpatrick

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School



Aidan Bogner

Humberview Secondary School

This Grade 10 student has had a successful time with the tennis team. She and her brother Braeden made it to the mixed doubles finals at ROPSSAA, and will be competing at OFSAA in the spring. She's planning to go out for the varsity volleyball team, as setter. Away from school, she plays tennis at Headwaters Racquet Club in Orangeville. The 15-year-old lives in Hockley Valley.

This 16-year-old is a member of the school's tennis team. With his partner Edy Garcia-Perez, he made it to the ROPSSAA semifinals. He's also active in alpine skiing. Away from class, he's getting ready to start his second season in competitive ski racing with the Southern Ontario Ski Team. He also plays at Palgrave Tennis Club. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton.



Jacob Garcia

Mayfield Secondary School



Hannah Cardoza

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

This 16-year-old played libero on the senior volleyball team, which just concluded its season. He's looking forward to playing attack in the spring on the field lacrosse team. In the community, he helps train young players in skills and drills at the Brampton Minor Lacrosse Association. The Grade 11 student lives in Anthem.

This Grade 11 student played middle defence on the school's varsity field hockey team, which made it to the semifinals at ROPSSAA. She's looking forward to playing on the senior volleyball team in the winter, as well as field lacrosse and badminton in the spring. Away from school, she plays house league hockey in the Orangeville Tigers' organization. The 15-year-old lives in the Palgrave area.

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# Curlers 'trick-or-treat' for the win in King play

By Shellee Morning

Halloween is celebrated by millions around the world, and members of the Friday Night League of the King Curling Club are among some of the best at dressing up for a thrilling and supernatural evening of disguise and screams.

The dark October evening left a chill in the air down at rink side with witches, pirates and The Joker, all to which tantalize their opponents during the league's regular season matches. Blood-curling "hurry hard" screams created an eerie echo throughout the four sheets as players carved away at the scoreboard in their attempts to trick and terrify their way toward wins.

Team Wasyliki haunted Team McKenzie in a tight end-for-end battle with great shot making and timely draws that left Skip Andrew McKenzie (aka The Joker) in an evil state of despair. The Cat in the Hat (played by Karel Span) on team Wasyliki had a few tricks of his own to entertain the opposition, and that eventually helped to a team win and vaulting into a first place tie within the league.

Team Smith met up with Team Pirate Doug Brown, and although the Pirate

was fierce and mighty, Smith would execute spine-chilling take-outs and mysterious draws to the button for the win and forcing the pirates to walk the plank and falling overboard.

Skip Gerald Duffy had a little witchcraft magic. Along with Mike Murphy and Sheila McKenzie, the Duffy team had all their broomsticks in action casting a spell of hocus pocus for the win and to remain tied for first on top of the league standings.

Team Roberston also defeated Team Lus after some chilling hit and rolls to remain in third position overall in the league standings.

#### Costume winners

Best Couple — Andrew McKenzie as The Joker and Sheila McKenzie as a Kangaroo.

Best Male Costume — Fiorenzo Gagliardi as Beetlejuice.

Best Female Costume — Karen Letwinka as June Cleaver.

#### New kids on the rink

The sport of curling is sweeping the nation, and with every Olympic year, there are more new curlers joining to be part of a fun and energetic sport that is

for anyone between the ages six and 86.

King Curling is proud to announce a new up and coming junior team this season, with Skip Ethan Mumford, Kayla Emmerton as vice, Rachel Fenning as second and Cameron Sheardown as lead. Five years ago, these kids began their curling career in the club's Little Rocks program and found themselves as part of a team representing King Curling in this year's Toronto Curling Association (TCA) East Division.

The interest in youth curling has grown so much that last year's 24-team roster has grown to 36 teams, expanding into two divisions, creating an East and West field. King competes with clubs coming from Oshawa, Whitby and Scarborough, who met for their first game

this past Sunday.

First-time jitters were an obvious part of the game, but Mumford and his squad got on the scoreboard in the first end, and that seemed to settle the nerves enough to eventually win their opener with an outstanding 8-1 victory.

Coach Julie Oakley is quite excited for this young team, with the potential for greatness that oozes among them all, along with a lot of confidence and endless amounts of agility. TCA created the inter-club league and plays a key role in the development of youth curling, allowing kids the chance to play against other clubs, gaining experience and making new friends along the way.

King will host their division games Jan. 14 2018.



Karen Letwinka as June Cleaver won the prize for best dressed female.



### HUMBERVIEW TAKES ROPSSAA TITLE

The varsity girls' field hockey team at Humberview Secondary School went undefeated this season and won the right to hoist the trophy at the 2017 ROPSSAA championships. The team defeated Lorne Park 2-1 in overtime with a goal from Jaclyn Vanderdoelen. Kuljit Sahota also scored, netting the tying goal in the second half. The team travelled to Burlington for the OFSAA Provincial Championships over the weekend. They lost to Southwood and Craig Kielburger the first day, but battled back to defeat Haavergal 3-0. Goal scorers at OFSAA were Kiana Hudson, Kuljit Sahota and Lauren McArthur. Coaches Lorelea Rice and Terry Nielsen are very proud of the team and wish to congratulate them on an outstanding season. The members are Jaclyn Vanderdoelen, Fizza Ali, Lia Chan, Lauren McArthur, Lauren Chinn, Lyndsay Lowe, Carly Pleasance, Ruth Esedafe, Hayley Mueller, Kiranjit Sahota, Kuljit Sahota, Sophia Roche, Kiana Hudson, Hannah Saarimaki, Hannah Fitzgerald, Rhiannon Krauter, Siobhan Smith and Allison Learmont.

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**Dressage masterclass**

# Carl Hester wows the crowd in Caledon

When Carl Hester comes to town, the dressage community takes notice.

More than 1,200 eager spectators packed the Caledon Equestrian Park one recent weekend for the first of a two-day masterclass hosted by the British Olympic gold medallist.

Nine Canadian horse-rider combinations, ranging from the FEI Four-Year-Old level to Grand Prix, enjoyed the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to have a lesson from one of the world's leading competitors and trainers. The day began with a pair of four-year-olds: Iron Butterfly, ridden by Erin MacQuarrie of Norton, New Brunswick, and Ismeaux, ridden by Andrea Bresee of Uxbridge. Maya Markowski was next in the ring aboard Something Royal, a five-year-old mare owned by Fiona McLellan. The FEI Six-Year-Old level was capably demonstrated by Cecile von Martels on her stallion Captain, My Captain.

Two-time Canadian Olympian Jacqueline Brooks shared the ring with Kahla Ishoy to work on Third and Fourth Level requirements with their young horses. Instead of her popular Grand Prix partner D Niro, Jacqueline opted to bring her young horse Emmett Top to the clinic, a half-brother to the world-famous Valegro. Ishoy rode Sakima, an eight-year-old Hanoverian gelding owned by her mother, Canadian Olympic dressage medallist Cindy Ishoy.

Though one of the four-year-olds was understandably overwhelmed by the large crowds and electric atmosphere, the young horses all handled the unusual environment extremely well. Hester was able to hone in on one or two specific areas needing attention with each rider, and the audience saw a clear improvement in every horse by the end of each session.

Before breaking for lunch, spectators enjoyed a demonstration ride by British young rider Rebecca Edwards. Edwards, who trains with Hester, was a member of the British Young Rider team at the 2017 European Championships and earned the Under 25s Star of the Future Award in 2016. For this clinic, she was offered the choice between two horses owned by Canadian FEI Junior rider Allison Youngdale, and chose to ride Ramiro, a 2007 Danish Warmblood gelding.

"We wanted to put Becky on a horse she'd never ridden before, and demonstrate to the audience what it's like when you go to try a horse for sale that you've never ridden," Hester said. "Becky is used to hotter horses, so today we chose a less hot horse. It's an interesting test for the audience to see how she handles a horse that she doesn't know at all and who is not her usual type. She did a lovely job and by the end of the ride had the horse going very nicely indeed."

Upper-level horses took over the ring in the afternoon, beginning with Young Rider Vanessa Creech-Terauds of Hagersville, riding Fleur de Lys owned by Louise Leatherdale. Next up was Toronto area rider Karis van Esen and Camistry J, a horse she has trained herself to the Intermediare II level. The final rider of the day was Jaimy Irwin of Stoney Lake Equestrian aboard Donegal V. The pair wowed the crowd with their ease in the Grand Prix movements as they worked on transitions from piaffe to passage.

Judging from the thunderous applause at the end of the clinic, the spectators judged the day to be a great success.

Hester agreed. "We had a great day with some lovely horses, talented riders, and a superb facility for this clinic," he said. "The horses and riders were each able to demonstrate what we wanted to see at each level, but we weren't looking for perfection. My job is to find areas where I can help them improve, but not completely change the way they ride, otherwise they'd be in trouble when I go home on Sunday night. I was particularly impressed with the way the two young riders — Vanessa and Becky — performed. It's very exciting to have that kind of talent developing for the future."

The second day of the clinic Sunday had dressage enthusiasts from coast to coast gathered to enjoy the masterclass with Hester.

The morning session focused on the development and training of the young horse, with Hester sharing his tips and personal philosophy on young horse training and care in between teaching sessions. First in the ring were Bresee

and MacQuarrie with their mounts Ismeaux and Iron Butterfly. Hester noted improvements in both horses from the day before, particularly with MacQuarrie's young mare who was overwhelmed by the atmosphere Saturday but gave a lovely, relaxed performance Sunday.

Tina Irwin of Stouffville, a silver medalist at the 2011 Pan American Games, represented the five-year-olds with Simsalabim, while Jane Fraser of Halifax and her horse Banjo GCF represented the six-year-olds. Hester was impressed with both young horses, joking several times that he'd like to take them back to England with him.

Brooks shared the ring with Ishoy again Sunday to work on Third and Fourth Level requirements with their talented young geldings Emmett and Sakima. Hester built on the exercises from the previous day and pushed both riders to perfect the basics to improve their higher-level movements.

Edwards closed out the morning session with a demonstration ride on Cosima, a 2005 Holsteiner mare owned by Canadian junior rider Allison Youngdale.

"This mare was completely different from the mare we asked Becky to ride yesterday," Hester said. "I think it's a really valuable exercise for the audience to see her dealing with the same kind of issues they all likely struggle with too, only we can hide it better on our own horses. Becky had to figure out what works for this particular horse and by the end was showing a completely different picture than the beginning. It was very well done."

The afternoon schedule read like a "who's who" of Canadian dressage, beginning with 2001 Pan Am Games silver medalist Tom Dvorak of Hillsburgh and Cyrus, a Prix St. Georges-level horse owned by Carla Bahr. Next in the ring was Megan Lane of Deer Ridge Equestrian in Loretto. Audiences are used to seeing Lane aboard her 2016 Olympic partner Caravella, but for this clinic she chose to bring Denver, a spectacular nine-year-old KWPN gelding whom she plans to debut at the Grand Prix level next season.

Brittany Fraser of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, was the final rider of the day aboard her impressive Dutch geld-

ing All In. Hester was wowed by the horse the minute he walked in the ring, commenting on his size, presence and talent, and opining that he was better than several of the horses currently ranked in the world's top 10. Truly an exciting pair for Canada's future. Hester helped Fraser — currently the top-ranked Canadian on the FEI world dressage standings — perfect several of the Grand Prix movements, including pirouettes, passage and piaffe.

"What a spectacular way to end our Canadian clinic," Hester enthused at a press conference following the event. "All In is a very special horse, a real rarity. It was wonderful that Brittany could come and share him with the audience."

"I thought today was brilliant," he continued. "It's always lovely to go through all the levels right from the youngest horses to the top. At all levels we saw some wonderful horses and had a great bunch of riders who were very receptive to learning. They made my job easy."

"It's so amazing to learn from someone who is so good at what they do, that they can be incredibly clear in their teaching," Brooks said Saturday. "Carl goes right to the root of the problem, provides a solution, and gives us exercises to work on at home so we can continue to improve in the days to come. He is simply brilliant. I also can't thank Craig Collins, Helen Dillon and the entire team at Caledon Equestrian Park enough for organizing and hosting the clinic at their amazing facility."

Jane Fraser, who travelled to Caledon with her horse all the way from Nova Scotia just for the opportunity to ride in the masterclass, was delighted with the weekend.

"The clinic was a tremendous learning experience," she said. "An opportunity to test my knowledge and ability and to learn from a master who has proven the depth of his knowledge with horse after horse after horse. Watching the progression of the dressage horse through all the levels is a powerful learning tool and seeing how every movement connects and moves the horse to the next level is like getting to peek behind the wizard's curtain. It was magical."



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**MCNICHOL, Jill Roberta (nee Hughston)**  
 Jill Roberta McNichol passed peacefully at South-lake Village on October 19, 2017 after an 8 year struggle with Lewy Body Dementia. She is no longer suffering and for that we are truly grateful, but we will miss her terribly.

Jill was born on Nov 3, 1938 to Hector and Iris Blair in Lindsay. At the age of 6 months, she was adopted by Zella Roberta (Bobbie) and Frank Hughston, along with two other adopted brothers, James and John. She lived in Toronto until her father returned from the war and decided he didn't want the responsibilities of having a wife and family, so Bobbie moved them to a small farm in Mono Road, which Jill thought was the end of the world! She adapted to country life eventually and spent hours singing while milking their cows, and playing the piano, her mom faithfully driving her back to the city every week to take lessons at the Royal Conservatory of Music. Jill started teaching piano at the age of 15 and over the course of her life, she shared her talent and love of music to hundreds of people, whether it be on the keyboard, the organ or by voice/singing. She was involved for years with the Peel Music Festival, and proudly would list all her "prodigies" successes in the local paper. She played at churches, weddings, funerals, at curling clubs, at parties pretty much wherever there was a piano! When she moved to Orangeville, she started the Orangeville School of Music, and also began singing with the Orangeville Sweet Adelines, becoming Assistant Director and earning her 30 year pin a few years ago. Jill was also active in the Orangeville Curling Club and the Orangeville Golf Course. She was the life of the party, was often called Jilly Bean, always had a smile on her face, would help anyone out when needed, and had a terrific sense of humour! She could be tough on her music students (she called them pupils), but saw the best in them, and never taught by the clock, which got her into trouble many times, but she would never apologize for that; if her pupils needed more time to perfect a piece, she would give it to them! As much as she loved music, she loved her family. Her daughter Marnie Clark (Alan), sons Hugh (deceased), Paul (Barbara), and her grandchildren Devin and Liam and Brandon and Jonathan. And although she and Bruce were separated, they still remained friendly. She also cared about all her wonderful friends, and her beloved Sweet Ads, and her McNichol and Hughston families. She was lucky enough to meet her biological siblings Helen Jacklin (Bill), Tony Blair (Shirley), and half-sister Suzy just after her 50th birthday, a truly memorable gift!

There will be a Celebration of Life on Sunday November 12 from 2-5 pm at the Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway, Orangeville. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Orangeville Chorus, Sweet Adelines c/o A. Richardson, 71 Goldgate Crescent, Orangeville, ON L9W 4B6, or to the Alzheimer Society of York Region, 240 Edward Street, Aurora L4G 3S9. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213).  
 Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com



**Phillips, Sheila**  
 Peacefully on October 26, 2017 at Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne, at the age of 89.  
 Predeceased by her husband William Alfred Phillips (1986). Loving mother of Jane Rodger, Frances (Albert Lambertus), Robert (Laura Martins) and Ruth (Les Pendleton). Grandmother to Meghan (Ryan Curry), Peter and Thomas (Casey Gray) Lambertus; Bill and Mary Jane Rodger; Hannah, Jack, Andrew and Ben Phillips; and Amelia and Joe Pendleton. Great grandmother to Henry, George, Dayton, Willow and Autumn. Dear sister of Helen Eddy. Fondly remembered by her friends, community and extended family. A special thank you to the third floor staff of Dufferin Oaks.  
 Visitation was held from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Saturday, November 4, 2017 and a service followed at the church at 11:00 am. Memorial donations, if desired, can be made to Camilla United Church or a charity of your choice.  
 Online condolences and donations may be offered at www.imfunerals.com. Arrangements entrusted to In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc.



**TAGGART, Anna Isabel**  
 Peacefully passed away on Thursday, November 2, 2017 at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston at the age of 80. Beloved wife of the late William Alexander. Loving mother of Ann (David) Perin, Ruby Taggart, Bill (Christine) Taggart and Heather (John Rowell) Taggart. Cherished grandmother and great grandmother. Fondly remembered by her siblings overseas. A special thank you to the nurses and volunteers at Matthews House Hospice and Rod Abrams Funeral Home for your care and support. As per Anna's wishes cremation has taken place. Donations may be made to Matthews house hospice.  
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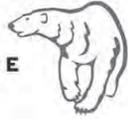
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AWD Limited model shown.  
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weekly for 40 months

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  - ✓ 17" Aluminum Alloy Wheels ✓ Backup Camera
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XSE model shown.  
2018 COROLLA

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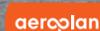
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SE model shown.  
2017 SIENNA

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