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## COMMUNITY OUT FOR PALGRAVE TREE LIGHTING

Saturday was a nice night for a community event, and the Palgrave community took advantage. They were out for the annual Tree Lighting at Stationlands Park. The Grade 3 Choir at Palgrave Public School led the singing of the songs of the season. Turn to page A5 for more scenes of the festivities.

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## Councillors back hens in back yards

By Bill Rea

Chickens may soon be welcome in back yards in Caledon. Town councillors, sitting in committee Tuesday, approved a recommendation from staff to permit the raising of hens in residential areas, although there are several conditions that would have to be imposed. That decision will still have to be ratified at the next Council meeting, scheduled for Dec. 12.

The decision came after roughly 90 minutes of discussion that sometimes got heated. Councillor Barb Shaughnessy at one point objected to a ruling by Councillor Jennifer Innis, who was chairing the meeting, but her position was upheld by her colleagues. Shaughnessy also once stated that Councillor Johanna Downey of laughing during the debate.

Councillor Doug Beffort was successful in getting an amendment approved calling on staff to update councillors on the implementation of the program in September 2018. He had originally called for that report to be a year from now, in November, but concerns were expressed that that would be after next year's municipal elections, meaning the new Council would have to address it. So the required report from staff was moved ahead two months.

The conditions that staff suggested and which were accepted by committee included not allowing these birds in multi-residential properties, allowing a maximum of four

hens per lot, with the owner of the property living on the premises. Roosters will not be allowed in residential areas, and the hens must be at least four months old. They will have to be kept in a coop or run at all times, and will be kept in the coop between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. There are also provisions governing the condition of the facilities they are to be kept in, as well as ensuring their well-being.

Shaughnessy had problems with what staff had suggested, and she put forth a number of proposed amendments that weren't approved by her colleagues.

She made an unsuccessful attempt to get the matter re-

ferred back to staff so a licensing or permit program could be established for people interested in raising hens. She also wanted a meeting with officials from the Peel Federation of Agriculture (PFA) so they could respond to issues raised at a public open house on the matter earlier this month. She said she had heard concerns from PFA that the open house was held during harvest time, and while the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair was on.

"They didn't figure that was fair notice," she remarked, adding it would be "respectful" to give them a chance to comment.

Mayor Alan Thompson said he was at a PFA meeting in November, at which the matter was discussed "to a fair extent." He added he heard no request for a referral.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli said his main concern was with possible health implications. He said the staff report noted there had been discussions with Peel Public Health, as well as with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

See 'Staff' on page A2

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# Staff maintains health concerns from hens have been discussed

From page A1

"There has been deep consultation on this issue," Mezzapelli declared.

Councillor Nick deBoer said he didn't think there was a concern raised by PFA, and Beffort said if it had been discussed, that was fine with him.

"It wasn't discussed formally," Shaughnessy countered. "It wasn't on any agenda." "I doesn't hurt to find out their opinions," she added.

Innis said she, Thompson and deBoer were at the PFA meeting. The matter was an added item to the agenda, and it was discussed, she said. She added information on this issue had been circulated to the Federation membership, and there was lots of opportunity for them to offer staff input.

Councillor Gord McClure, who has been opposed to allowing backyard hens, said had he known the issue was going to be discussed at the PFA meeting, he would have been there.

Thompson said the matter came up under new business, and the members decided to wait and see the proposed regulations.

"They're asking for a referral," Councillor Annette Groves remarked.

Town Clerk Carey deGorter said the reg-

ulations proposed by staff were circulated to PFA members.

Patrick Trafford of the Town's Legislative Services, said the list of proposed regulations were available at the public open house. He also said he was asked to provide the list to PFA, which was done. Staff received confirmation that they had been received, but no other comment.

Regarding the permit program, Shaughnessy maintained it would enable the Town to know where these hens are, in the event of some health concern. She added it would help with making sure the regulations are being complied with.

"There's no point in putting regulations in if you can't enforce them," she observed, but she wasn't able to convince enough of her colleagues.

Another amendment Shaughnessy unsuccessfully proposed called for obtaining the approval of abutting landowners before hens could be kept on a property.

She said there were concerns about the odours generated by these birds, and she was concerned about the possible impacts on children and seniors with asthma, adding she has asthma herself.

She also said giving the neighbours some say is a matter of respect.

"You don't know what health risks lie next door to somebody," she said.

Trafford said there are some municipalities where neighbours have to give consent, and he said that has had little or no effect on the number of complaints. He added they tried to address noise and smell issues in coming up with the regulations.

Groves wondered if the neighbours get no input, how the Town would react if issues come up.

DeGorter said if there are complaints, Town staff would investigate to make sure the regulations are being complied with. If they are, there would be nothing else for the Town to do.

"We're just opening a Pandora's box here," Groves replied, adding she knows of people in town who would like to keep pot-bellied pigs as pets.

"Pot-bellied pigs are probably cleaner than dogs," deBoer observed.

Mezzapelli stood by staff, observing it looked like they had addressed how to mitigate against things like smells.

He added he had chickens when he was a youngster. "The odour was not significant," he said.

He also pointed out dogs defecate on their private properties, yet there are no regula-

tions governing that.

As well, Mezzapelli said he understood asthma is a problem only in enclosed areas.

Thompson said someone close to him has asthma, but there has never been a problem when dealing with birds.

"I don't buy it," he said.

Trafford told Shaughnessy several people at Peel Public Health were consulted regarding general health concerns.

"This particular issue (asthma) wasn't discussed," she replied.

One of the proposed regulations stipulated that coops and runs have to be at least three metres from a dwelling on a neighbouring property. Shaughnessy tried unsuccessfully to get that increased to 10 metres, pointing out that's the required setback from a property that has a business, school or church. She added people use these facilities only part of the time, but they spend a lot more time in their homes.

McClure pointed out chicken farms have to be 500 metres from a home.

"We don't have the staff to enforce these rules," he added.

Mezzapelli said increasing the distance from homes to 10 metres would eliminate many urban properties from having hens.



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

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

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

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
The Caledon Seniors' Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is hosting their annual Christmas Dinner and Dance. A traditional Christmas dinner with all the fixings is served at 6 p.m. Dance until 11 p.m. to the Sentimental Swing Band. The cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Bring a non-perishable food item for The Exchange Food Bank. Call 905-951-6114 to reserve your ticket.

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.

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.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
The annual Christmas in Caledon Village craft and bake sale, hosted by Caledon Agricultural Society, will be held at Caledon Village Place, 18313 Hurontario St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Finish your shopping and take home some treats from the bake table. For information, call 519-941-1109.

The Caledon Village Tree Lighting ceremony will start at 5:30 p.m. at Raeburn's Corners Parkette beside the Knox United Church. Everyone is welcome. There will be refreshments, raffles, a silent auction, entertainment and an appearance by Santa. Bring a new unwrapped toy for the Caledon Firefighters' Toy Drive.

Home United Church, at the corner of Mayfield and Creditview Roads, will be the scene of a Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be gifts, baked goods and other items for sale, as well as a lunch counter. There will also be the opportunity to have pictures taken with Santa Claus.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a

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

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

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
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.

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Canadian Blood Services will be holding a community blood donor clinic at Caledon East Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East from 3 to 7 p.m. Book an appointment at GiveBlood App or blood.ca

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**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9**  
A Christmas Craft and Bake Sale is planned for Union Presbyterian Church, near Terra Cotta, from 2 to 4 p.m. The church is on 22 Sideroad in Halton Hills, just west of the intersection of Winston Churchill Boulevard and Old School Road.

The Alton Village Association is planning its annual Christmas tree lighting at Alton Village Square from 5 to 7 p.m. Meet Santa, neighbours and The Town Crier. Join in the singing of Christmas carols, and have some hot cider and cookies. Hot Dogs will be available for \$2.



**Lots of great stuff at school**

Caledon East Public School hosted its 26th annual Craft Show Saturday, and the halls and gym were packed with shoppers looking through all the interesting merchandise. Catherine Arthur of Catherine's Embroidery of Orangeville was demonstrating her embroidery technique. Junior kindergarten student Norah Irwin found her arms full of this poinsettia.

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Photo by Bill Rea

**Festive RIDE campaign has been launched**

The Holiday season is here, and Caledon OPP are now looking out for drivers who may have had too much celebrating.

OPP has launched the Festive Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) campaign, which will run until Jan. 2.

Over the last 15 years (since 2003), 987 people have died in preventable alcohol/drug-related collisions on OPP-patrolled roads, and 464 (47 per cent) of those people killed were innocent victims, while the other 523 (53 per cent) were the at-fault impaired driver.

So far in 2017, 37 people have died in collisions linked to an alcohol or drug-impaired driver, 19 of whom were innocent victims. This year marks the fourth consecutive year to see a higher number of innocent people killed than impaired drivers who caused the collision.

With the annual Festive RIDE campaign getting underway last week, OPP wants road users to take away an important message from their traffic fatality data.

"The staggering number of innocent people who die in alcohol or drug-related collisions tells us that minding our own business about impaired drivers is the wrong thing to do," OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair said. "When you see an impaired driver on the road, call 9-1-1. If you are out with someone who is impaired and about to drive, present them with an alternative. If they proceed to drive, call 9-1-1. As difficult as it may be to report someone you know to police, living with the decision not to is far worse if that driver goes on to kill someone or themselves in a crash."

"As we gather with family and friends this holiday season, let's make safety a priority by planning ahead," Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Marie-France Lalonde. "Whether arranging for a designated driver, taking

public transit, or suggesting alternate arrangements for someone you think is impaired — simple steps can ensure everybody arrives home safely."

**Man arrested after fleeing from RIDE**

An 18-year-old man from Toronto is facing several charges after he failed to stop at a Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot check Saturday.

Caledon OPP reports the spot check was on Winston Churchill Boulevard at Olde Base Line Road. A silver 2002 Acura was seen approaching the spot shortly before 5 p.m. at a very high rate of speed.

The car failed to stop, and almost ran down two of the officers.

The car continued to head north, with officers following, and it failed to negotiate the turn onto Side Road 5, ending up in the ditch. The driver, who was alone in the vehicle, tried to get away on foot, but the officers caught him.

He was charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, taking flight while being pursued by a peace officer, possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000, possession of a schedule II substance (cannabis marijuana) under 30 grams, racing a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, driving with a class G1 licence unaccompanied by a qualified driver, driving a vehicle without a validated permit, and using a plate not authorized for the vehicle.

**Plane crash in Caledon**

Four people were injured Monday evening after a small plane crashed near Brampton Flight Centre.

Caledon OPP reports they were informed of the incident at about 5:20 p.m. with the craft apparently going down on McLaughlin Road, between Old School Road and King Street.

Preliminary investigation reveals that a four-seater Cessna was attempting to land at the flight centre when the plane struck a tree and crashed on the road.

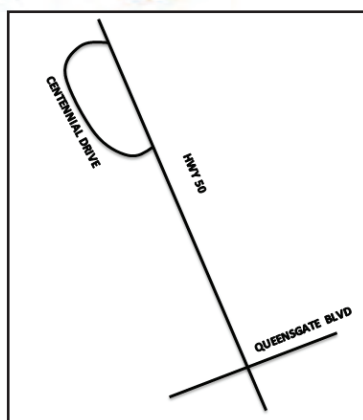
The four occupants from of the plane were transported to hospital. Three were taken to hospital as a precaution, while the other sustained serious, but non-life-threatening injuries.

The Transportation Safety Board of Canada is investigating the cause of the crash.

**Road Closure**



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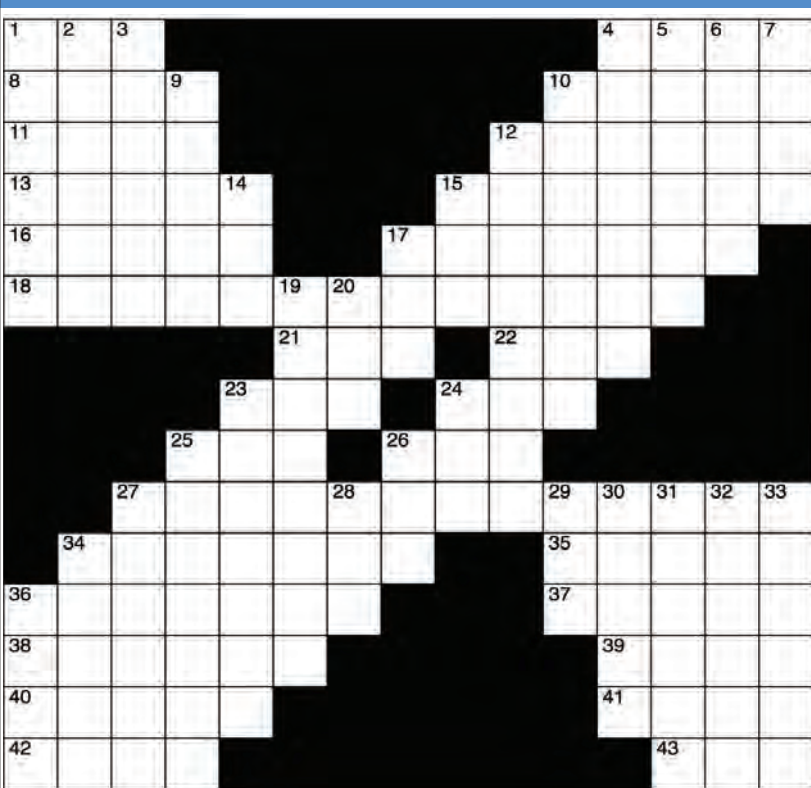


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**The Citizen CROSSWORD**

Puzzle No. 17C110 • Solution on page: A14



- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1 Female deer
  - 4. Unfashionable people
  - 8. Entranceway
  - 10. Courteous
  - 11. Level
  - 12. Deli meat
  - 13. Details
  - 15. Stole
  - 16. A genus of bee
  - 17. Expressed as digits
  - 18. Your child's daughter
  - 21. \_\_\_ and flow
  - 22. Small amount
  - 23. Revolutions per minute
  - 24. Criticize
  - 25. Snake-like fish
  - 26. Cooling mechanism
  - 27. Inquiry
  - 34. Engage in political activity
  - 35. The lowest adult male singing voice
  - 36. Endings
  - 37. Irises
  - 38. The highest parts
  - 39. Kimono sashes
  - 40. Bewilders
  - 41. Mentally healthy
  - 42. Used to traverse snow
  - 43. Inflamed
- CLUES DOWN**
- 3. Skin condition
  - 4. Widened
  - 5. James Cameron film
  - 6. The 3rd letter of the Hebrew alphabet
  - 7. Moved along a surface
  - 9. Pharmacological agent
  - 10. Charity
  - 12. Seeing someone famous
  - 14. Not happy
  - 15. Farm animal
  - 17. Give a nickname to
  - 19. Uses up
  - 20. Type of missile (abbr.)
  - 23. Criticizes
  - 24. Midwife
  - 25. Entwined
  - 26. Supervises interstate commerce
  - 27. A way to convert
  - 28. Female sibling
  - 29. TV network
  - 30. Tropical Asian plant
  - 31. Line on a map
  - 32. Denotes songbirds
  - 33. Made publicly known
  - 34. He devised mud cleats for football
  - 36. Trends

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# Proposed plans unveiled for new St. Patrick Church

By Bill Rea

There is still a lot of planning to be done, but there appears to be a lot of enthusiasm for the new St. Patrick's Church planned for Wildfield.

About 50 people were on hand at the church last Monday night for the unveiling of the preliminary drawings for the proposed church, which is slated to go at the southwest corner of Mayfield Road and Martin Byrnes Drive. The site is west of the site of the current church, which is at the southeast corner of Mayfield and The Gore Road.

Fr. Vito Marziliano said the site for the new church is about 4.5 acres.

Architect Renzo Pillon, said the new church is being patterned on the Church of Tabgha in Israel. It's not going to be a copy, but Tabgha is being used as a reference.

He also said they will be selecting materials similar to what's been used at Tabgha, but with regard to the local area. Jerusalem lime stone is used on the church in Israel, and that's not going to be employed here, but rather something with a similar hue. He added the walls at Tabgha are solid, but that's not going to be the case here, since they will have to be insulated.

In terms of design, Pillon said work started in February. It's involved meetings with the archdiocese, seeking liturgical input.

"It helped through the drawings that we're presenting today," he said, adding nothing in the drawings has yet been finalized. As well, he said the drawings would still have to be submitted to the City of Brampton.

The current plan is to have the altar at the east end of the church. The site will be entered off Martin Byrnes, and Pillon said parking will be at the rear.

"This will not look like a shopping mall," he said, adding there will be landscaping that will further screen the parking area.

Pillon said there's a subdivision to the south of the property, but he didn't think the City will allow access from those streets. He added Peel Region will not permit access from Mayfield. He also expects there will eventually be traffic signals at Mayfield and Martin Byrnes.

There will be a drop-off area at the west end

About 250 parking spots are being proposed, and Pillon said that's more than the City requires. He added there are areas of green space that can be used to expand the parking area, if needed.

The building itself will include a covered portico at the west end. There is a vestibule inside and a square baptistry inside. The drawings also have provisions for a reception area, hall and offices washrooms and storage rooms, a small kitchen and a larger one for church suppers, etc. No new rectory is planned, as the existing one will stay in use. The plan is for a Nave that can seat about 800 people. Marziliano said there will

be plenty of space for people in wheelchairs. Pillon said all the main doors will be accessible.

There will be no second floor or basement.

There are also provisions for a library. "There should be a place for on-going learning," Marziliano said.

The new church is going to be considerably larger than the existing one. In terms of height, Pillon said the new facility will be about two and a half times taller. The nave in the current church can only accommodate about 270.

He also said it's possible the church could be equipped with solar panels, although there are questions about how well they work and how long they last.

There are hopes the new church can be ready in 2020.

## Moment of silence for former mayor

By Bill Rea

Tuesday's meeting of committees of Caledon council opened with a moment of silence for former mayor John Clarkson.

The second mayor of the Town of Caledon died last Tuesday in British Columbia. He was 80.

He had been involved in local politics for years, sitting at a Township councillor as well as on the first Peel Regional council. He became mayor in 1975, and was in office until the election in 1985, when he declined to seek another term. He also served two terms as a director of the Cowichan Valley Regional District after moving to B.C.

Current Mayor Allan Thompson praised Mr. Clarkson for his work early in the days of the Town of Caledon, helping to define its place in the Greater Toronto Area.

"Clarkson was a political pioneer," Thompson said.

Mr. Clarkson is survived by his wife Jane (Ferguson), children John, Sandra (Steve), Diane (Leonard), Paul (Kari), Sara (Rob), Johnna-Jane (Warren), David, Susan (Darryl) and Wendy, and niece Debra (Andrew). He was also the grandfather of Lindsey (Eric), Amelia (Ben), Chloe, Wade, Sydney, Russell and Keeley, and great grandfather to Gillian.

A service for Mr. Clarkson was scheduled for yesterday (Wednesday) in Parksville, B.C., followed by cremation. Interment of his ashes is to take place in Boston Mills Cemetery in Caledon at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Oceanside Hospice Society – [www.oceansidehospicesociety.com](http://www.oceansidehospicesociety.com) or Mainstream – [www.mainstreamservices.com](http://www.mainstreamservices.com)



### Lots of fun at Palgrave Tree Lighting

The Rotary Club of Palgrave put on another fun event Saturday night with the annual Tree Lighting at Stationlands Park. The high point of the evening was the lighting of Sarah's Tree, in memory of Sarah Thomas and cancer victims around the world. They also received some help from Palgrave First, which held a large garage sale in May to buy lights for the other trees, and were able to get them up with help from River Ridge Property Services. The fun events included crafts, and Oscar and Vivienne Epworth, both 7, had come from Gatineau, Quebec, to visit their grandfather, Rotarian Bernie Rochon. Oscar was watching Vivienne as she worked on her creation.

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Santa Claus was on hand to meet the younger folks, like Brooke Karasiuk, 7.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY FOR ALBION VAUGHAN ROAD AND KING STREET INTERSECTION

**The Study**  
The Region has initiated a Schedule 'B' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for improvements at the intersection of Albion Vaughan Road and King Street. The limits of the study area are 300m back for each leg of the intersection, as illustrated in the figure below. The intersection is located on the boundary between The Town of Caledon, Township of King, York Region and the Region of Peel.

The study will examine the need and justification as well as feasibility for improvements that may include widening, intersection improvements and new infrastructure to facilitate walking and cycling.

**The Process**  
The study is being conducted in compliance with Schedule 'B' of the Municipal Class EA, which is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

**Contact**  
Please visit our website for updates on the project:  
[peelregion.ca/albion-vaughan-rd](http://peelregion.ca/albion-vaughan-rd)

**Public Consultation**  
Your input is important and essential to help make the best decisions for the study area. As part of the Class Environmental Assessment process, a Public Information Centre is planned for:

**Tuesday, December 5, 2017, anytime from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

Albion Bolton Community Centre in the Auditorium Room  
150 Queen St. S, Bolton, ON L7E 1E3

To provide comments or request additional information, please contact either project manager:

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This Notice was first issued on November 23, 2017

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

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

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## What you can do for your local community band and what it can do for you

It can be a real challenge to find an activity that will entertain grandchildren as well as grandparents and won't break the bank for the generation sandwiched in between.

One option, often overlooked in this hectic, digitally-driven age, is the local community concert band.

"It's surprising to find audience members approaching me after a performance to say this is the first time they have heard the band," observed Ed Brewerton, who has played trumpet on the Caledon Concert for two years.

He and his daughter Heather, who plays alto saxophone in the band, are good examples of the multi-generational appeal the Caledon Concert Band has for their members and their audiences.

Playing in a community band is a col-

laborative activity that the whole family can enjoy together for a couple of hours each week, unlike competitive sports, that tend to create divisions based on age or ability. Since all musicians in the band are volunteers and most performances take place at the community centre or outdoor venues, the cost for joining the band, seeing a concert or for entertainment at special events is very affordable.

"The key to Caledon Band's broad appeal is the wide variety of music and enhanced performance levels our program offers," Conductor Rob Kinnear said. "Caledon Band is able to deliver exciting programs from their vast collection of selections which is constantly being updated with new music."

New members are welcome to join any Wednesday rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the

Caledon East Community Complex. "Just bring your instrument or drumsticks and your enthusiasm," Kinnear said. "The positive social and mental health benefits of making music with others are well documented."

The band traces its roots to the Caledon Citizens Band, but re-organized in 1974 as the Caledon Concert Band and became a registered charity in 2003. The Caledon Concert Band Association was the first Arts organization to become an Affiliate Community Group of the Town of Caledon. The Band has recently updated its website to add links to social media, online tickets and video.

Andy Dunn, alto clarinetist with the group, has announced that this will be his last season as Band President and Chair of the Caledon Concert Band Association. He has served in this capacity for 16 years. Dunn will continue to play with the band, but has decided to step aside to allow others to take the helm as he continues to pursue his extensive involve-

ment in other community activities. His term will end in February. It is expected that there will be some re-shuffling of board representatives at that time and the Caledon Concert Band Association is currently looking for potential new board members from the community, particularly those with skills in marketing and publicity in the arts.

The Caledon Concert Band will present concerts at the Caledon East Community Complex the following Sundays at 2 p.m.: Dec. 10 — Dasher and Dancer; March 4 — The Oscars; and May 27 — Legends. Proceeds help to cover the cost of rehearsal space and other expenses required to maintain a community concert band. Single tickets and Group Rate Reserved Tables are available at the door or online at [www.caledonconcertband.ca](http://www.caledonconcertband.ca). Children 12 years and under are admitted free accompanied by an Adult (\$15) or Senior/Student (\$10). For more information, contact Dunn at 416-276-7852 or by email at [caledon@bandmusic.ca](mailto:caledon@bandmusic.ca)

## Making your own Wine

Over the past many years, we have watched a number of do-it-yourself or make-your-own-wine stores open and close. The latter of those are the ones that have given our industry a bad reputation. There are a few however, that do supply a superior product at a less than expected price.

One such store in the Caledon area is Vintner's Cellar Bolton, conveniently located at 15 Allan Drive in Bolton. Vintner's Cellar has been servicing the juice and wine needs of the Caledon region since 2003. Vintner's Cellar is the first and only wine shop in the Caledon area to offer wines made from pure juice. For those with a more discerning palate, Vintner's Cellar also has an Oak Barrel Club whereby their higher-grade wines are aged in large oak barrels for a smoother more mature taste; they have over 60 varieties of wines to choose from.

For the home wine maker, pasteurized juices are becoming increasingly more popular due to their reliability and consistent final product. Grape Must is pasteurized to allow the safe transport and or long term storage of large quantities of varietal juices so as to prevent premature fermentation, and to allow the must to be available throughout the year. Only when the correct amount and type of yeast is re-introduced to the must will fermentation begin anew.

The simple process of pasteurization differs greatly from the concentration process. Keep in mind that the vast majority of make your wine stores use concentrates, pasteurization does very little damage to the grape must thus allowing for a full-bodied wine. The surest method of controlling yeast (pasteurization) is to heat the grape must to 150 degrees F. to kill all indigenous yeast and bacteria, then cool it to quickly to 68 degrees F. Since the temperature is not hot enough to boil, very little of the natural tannins, sugars and other flavours needed to make a good wine are not affected.

Grape concentrates on the other hand, are not so lucky. Grape concentrates are made by boiling grape juice at reduced pressure to eliminate anywhere from 25-70% of the water naturally present in the fruit. In each case you have a need to add water (ultimately Reverse Osmosis water for the best result) to top-it-up to make 23 Litres of wine (29-30 750 ml bottles). Several qualities for which grapes might be valued in winemaking, especially fragrance, color, tannins and varietal character, are largely lost during the concentration process. This is why wine made from inexpensive (or sometimes expensive) grape concentrates never tastes the same as wine made from pure grape juices. Many concentrates suffer from a variety of deficiencies. The grapes used to make the concentrates are not always quality grapes. Commercial winery representatives and jobbers, who are often present during harvest, select the soundest, ripest and sweetest grapes. These people natu-

rally select the best grapes. What is left is then available for making, jams, jellies, concentrates and raisins. For this reason the quality of the final product can vary widely and may not be as 'full bodied' Here are some simple rules to go by when choosing the grape juice and or store to help you make the best wine possible;

- 1) Never ever make wine from a juice that uses invert sugars. This causes a thin and sometimes bitter after taste
- 2) If you want a full-bodied long lasting wine that will age with time, always use pure juice, not concentrate.
- 3) Use pasteurized juices to have a better more consistent wine
- 4) Less is best. The fewer chemical additives you have to use to make the wine, the better the wine will be. Remember, Mother Nature made her grapes and did not intend to have it interfered with using man-made chemicals.
- 5) If buying pure juice (not pasteurized) make sure fermentation has not already started and no mold is present when you pick up the pail. If it has, you will probably be very disappointed when the wine you thought you were making goes bad. (test the juice for its specific gravity and sugar content)
- 6) If buying grapes to crush at home, first test the quality of the grapes, especially the sugar content to evaluate its potential alcohol content, and fermentation capability.
- 7) Oak is good, as long as it's added during secondary fermentation and NEVER during the initial or primary fermentation.

Many people have been "turned off" from the do-it-yourself wine shops because an inferior product was advertised as a special sale when in fact it was 'just an average or less than average concentrate' and the end result may have made you decide never to try making your own wine again. You have to realize that while concentrates may suit your budget, your taste buds should be geared up to expect the same quality in the taste.

Having said all this, Vintner's Cellar in Bolton does have a multitude of varieties of pure juice wines available; Amarone, Barolo, Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Chianti, Merlot, Pinot Grigio, Valpolicella and Zinfandel are to name but a few of the many juices available for the amateur wine maker. They also have a choice to either take it away and make it themselves at home, or have it made for them in the store.

Come in and visit the highly knowledgeable and passionate wine makers at Vintner's Cellar Bolton for a tour and a more thorough explanation of the process and the juice products available. With over 400 repeat clients; they must be doing something right.

Vintner's Cellar Bolton is conveniently located at 15 Allan Drive (beside Curves) and is open Tuesday through Friday from 10am to 6pm and Saturdays from 10am to 4pm. Visit them on the web at [www.vintnerscellarbolton.com](http://www.vintnerscellarbolton.com).



The Caledon Concert Band, under the direction of Robert Kinnear, opened their 2017-18 season recently with a concert entitled Viva Italia! at Caledon Community Complex. The program included guest performances by vocalist Patricia Scrafield and Heather Morand Clark on guitar.

Photo by Bill Rea

## Christmas Bazaar at Home United

Home United Church, at the corner of Mayfield and Creditview Roads, will be the scene of a Christmas Bazaar Dec. 2. It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and there will be gifts, baked goods and other items for sale, as well as a lunch counter. There will also be the opportunity to have pictures taken with Santa Claus.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE**

# Class Environmental Assessment for George Bolton Parkway Extension

**THE STUDY:**

The Corporation of the Town of Caledon is undertaking a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the extension of George Bolton Parkway from Highway 50 to Albion Vaughan Road. Investigations undertaken to date have evaluated the alternative solutions as presented at Public Information Centre (PIC) #1. The extension of George Bolton Parkway with intersections at Industrial Road and Commercial Road; no intersection at Albion Vaughan Road and Commercial Road (Alternative 7) was confirmed as the preferred alternative solution. The development and evaluation of alternative design concepts for the preferred solution Alternative 7 will be presented at PIC #2.

**PROCESS:**

The study will be conducted in accordance with the planning and design process for Schedule 'C' projects, as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association "Municipal Class Environmental Assessment," (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), as approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.



**PUBLIC CONSULTATION:**

Public consultation forms an integral part of the Class EA study, where all communications with the public and affected groups regarding this project are documented, assessed and considered. PIC #2 will have an open house format to enable the public to meet the project team and to provide feedback on the alternative design concepts presented. Information presented at PIC #2 will be made available on the Town's website: [caledon.ca](http://caledon.ca).

All personal information included in a submission - such as name, address, telephone number and property location - is collected, maintained and disclosed by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change for the purpose of transparency and consultation. The information is collected under the authority of the Environmental Assessment Act or is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public as described in s.37 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FIPPA). Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public unless you request that your personal information remain confidential. For more information, please contact the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change's Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at (416) 327-1434.



**WHEN**

Monday, December 18, 2017  
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

**WHERE**

Albion Bolton Community Centre,  
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150 Queen Street South,  
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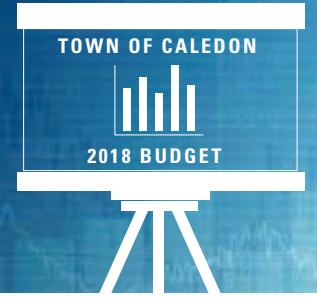
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# Budget 2018



Get involved! Attend any of the upcoming meetings on the 2018 budget. All meetings will take place at Town Hall: 6311 Old Church Road in Caledon East.

**Tuesday, December 5, 2017 - 1:00 p.m.**

General Committee Meeting: deliberation of the proposed 2018 Budget

**Tuesday, December 12, 2017 - 7:00 p.m.**

Council Meeting: final considerations of the proposed 2018 Budget and proposed Fees By-Law

For more information visit [caledon.ca/budget](http://caledon.ca/budget)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

## Proposed Private Property Parking By-law

The Town of Caledon is considering a Private Property Parking By-law to provide private property owners and/or property managers (specifically commercial, industrial and multi-unit residential properties) with the ability to regulate and enforce parking provisions on their respective properties. You are invited to an Open House with Town Staff to provide direct input.

- Date:** December 12, 2017
- Time:** Starting at 5:00 p.m.
- Location:** Town Square Café, Caledon Town Hall  
6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

**CONTACT**

If you are unable to attend the Open House and would like more information – or have questions – please feel free to contact Regulatory Services at 905.584.2272 x.3462 or [bylaw@caledon.ca](mailto:bylaw@caledon.ca).

**NOTIFICATION**

If you wish to be notified regarding when the Proposed Private Property Parking By-law will go to Council for consideration, you must make a request to the Town of Caledon, Legislative Services Division, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or by e-mail: [agenda@caledon.ca](mailto:agenda@caledon.ca).

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# Class Environmental Assessment for Dominion Street

**STUDY:**

The Corporation of the Town of Caledon is undertaking a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) and preliminary design for the rehabilitation of Dominion Street. Investigations undertaken to date have evaluated the alternative solutions as presented at Public Information Centre (PIC) #1, where rehabilitation of Dominion Street and bridge within the existing municipal right-of-way was confirmed as the preferred alternative solution. PIC #2 will provide information to the public on the development and evaluation of alternative design concepts for existing road and bridge rehabilitation.

**PROCESS:**

The study is being conducted in accordance with the planning and design process for 'Schedule C' projects, as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association "Municipal Class Environmental Assessment," (October 2000, as amended in 2015) and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) Class EA for Provincial Parks and Conservation Reserves (September 2004, as amended in 2015), as approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.



**PUBLIC CONSULTATION:**

Public consultation forms an integral part of the Class EA study, where all communications with the public and affected groups regarding this project are documented, assessed and considered. PIC #2 will have an open house format to enable the public to meet the project team and to provide feedback on the alternative design concepts presented. Information presented at PIC #2 will be made available on the Town's website: [caledon.ca](http://caledon.ca).

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**WHEN**

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6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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# The Last Christmas Turkey: 'Humour and heart'

By Constance Scrafield

The Last Christmas Turkey by Dan Needles is "about an owl," according to Debbie Collins, who plays the role of Spartacus in the Theatre Orangeville play that opens later this month.

Collins is an old friend of Theatre Orangeville, having played most recently in Sexy Laundry, as well as bringing us her own one-woman extravaganza, The Judy Garland Show.

This musical collaboration between Dan Needles and Clive Vanderburgh, who wrote the music and lyrics, opens as a World Premiere Nov. 30 and runs until Dec. 23.

In essence, it is a story about a brother and sister, Braden and Nancy, who,

while cleaning up their parents' attic, find themselves wandering through Memory Lane and recalling a particular Christmas. That year, as children wanting a pet, they discovered a turkey on its own in a barn.

With youthful wisdom, they claim the turkey, both to have as their pet and to rescue it from its solitary situation, as they imagine that it was left behind by a mistake on the part of the farmer who was selling his turkeys for Christmas.

Complications set in when the news hits that someone has stolen the turkey meant for the church's Christmas dinner and the children realize the true identity of their new pet. Now comes the struggle of a dozen emotions, al-

ways so sharp-edged in our youth.

A familiar face and a newcomer to Theatre Orangeville play the roles of the children. Liam Macdonald, now in his fifth appearance on TO's main stage, is young Braden and Kyla Johannis, making her debut here, is his sister, Nancy, as a child.

"He (the turkey) needs the help of the children not to be Christmas dinner," Trevor Pratt, who plays the part of Tom the Turkey, observed. "A wonderful part of this show is its use of the children to show what's important. As children, you use your heart to show the way."

Macdonald, always there with the mot juste, as it were, commented, "This is really an amazing, super-original show, super Magic of Christmas. The songs are great. And it's the premiere, so we get to decide how it's going to be played."

"Christmas shows — movies — plays — it's one of those feel good things — a family comes to see it and they're always busy. Then, it really opens them up," he added.

Talking about cleaning out the attic at the beginning of the musical, Ken James Stewart, who has the dual roles of Petunia the Skunk and Horace, remarked, "Purging can be really therapeutic. It can allow you to let go of things and make space (in more ways than one)."

Playing the adult role of Braden and coming to Theatre Orangeville for the first time, Justin Stadnyk talked about how Christmas got a bit lost for Braden.

"Work, a family, life — we move on so quickly — it all gets in the way of remembering," he said. "Cleaning the attic — there are these little things that really bring back the memories."

Young Kyla, so happy to be making her first appearance here, was emphatic about the show.

"It's the magic of Christmas in this show, really original — it's tradition to

come to see the Christmas show," she declared.

Leah Oster, happy to be back since her latest role here in The Ladies' Four-some, is the older Nancy.

"We chose our own ways," she said about the theme of this Christmas entertainment, "remembering the past good times and use the moment to really enjoy it."

"This show is about the significance of family and friendship," added Jill Agopsowicz, in the role of Cleo, also coming to Theatre Orangeville for her debut performance.

New to theatre in general, and to this theatre is the Relaxed Performance evening. This is open to everyone but, in particular to those people of any age who might have a hard time staying still and quiet, as is generally desirable during performances.

The Relaxed Performance is offered especially and will attract people with children who, because of their special needs, are unable to remain comfortably seated throughout the time of the show.

Likewise, with people of any age, who, for similar reasons may need to leave the theatre and then return, who call out, have some fear of the dark and so on, this is for them to see the show and enjoy it as they are best suited.

In order to facilitate their needs, the doors to the theatre are left open and the lights are not dimmed as much as usual. The theatre wants everyone to come and enjoy this wonderful show and thus, the Relaxed Performance is scheduled for one show only; Dec. 19 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Box Office at 87 Broadway and the Information Centre on Buena Vista at Highway 10; by telephone at 519-942-3423 and on line at [www.theatreorangeville.ca](http://www.theatreorangeville.ca)

As Macdonald, young Braden, summed it all up: "Let's enjoy Christmas and love each other."

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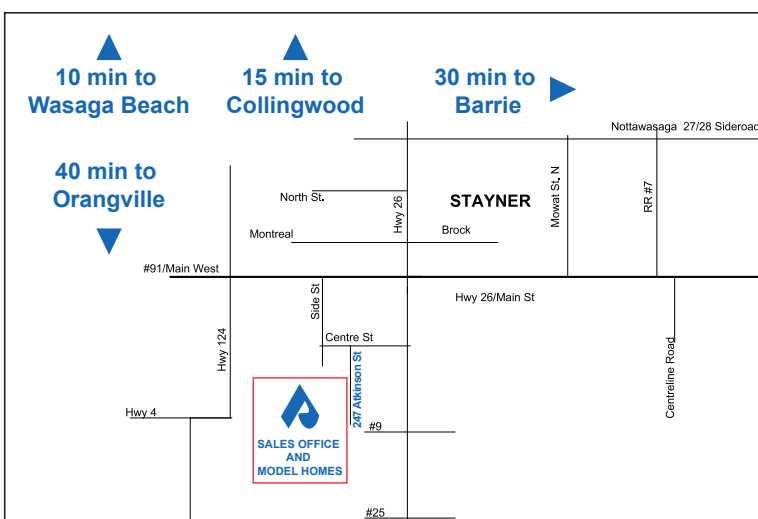
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## Chamber of Commerce hosts Stars 'n Stilettos



It was definitely a night for the ladies at Caledon Estates Banquet Hall last Thursday as the Caledon Chamber of Commerce hosted their annual Stars 'n Stilettos evening, as business women in Caledon and the surrounding area got together to celebrate the season. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Heidolph-Bremner Scholarship from Accurate Appraisals Inc. to Palgrave area resident Marina Cuffaro, who is studying kinesiology and health sciences at York University.



Women entering the hall were able to select a mystery box, assisted by Sherrie Kirkpatrick, Chris Thompson, Denisa Bekric and Melissa McCool.



Deborah Keeble and Barbara Byers of Edible Promotions Inc. had a wide assortment of goodies on display.

## Peel's yard waste collection ends

The Region of Peel's yard waste collection is ending.

In Caledon, the bi-weekly yard waste collection in urban areas will end the weeks of Dec. 4 and 11, on residents' regularly scheduled recycling days. The last rural Caledon collection is Dec. 15.

Residents are encouraged to visit [peelregion.ca/waste](http://peelregion.ca/waste) to check the "When Does it Go" collection calendar for their last yard waste collection day.

Residents should place all small bundles of brush, kraft paper bags or containers of yard waste at the curb on their collection day. They are also advised to follow these instructions:

- Small bundles of yard waste and brush must not exceed 1.2 metres (four feet) in length, 76 centimetres (30 inches) in diameter and weigh no more than 20 kilograms (44 pounds).

- Individual branches and tree limbs must not exceed 1.2 metres in length and 7.5 centimetres (3 inches) in diam-

eter and weigh no more than 20 kilograms.

- Yard waste should be placed in labelled, open, rigid and reusable containers, bushel baskets, or paper yard waste bags. It will not be collected if it is set out in plastic bags, recycling boxes, or cardboard boxes, or it is in a container that weighs more than 20 kilograms.

## Sale at Union Church

A Christmas Craft and Bake Sale is planned for Union Presbyterian Church, near Terra Cotta.

It will be Dec. 9, running from 2 to 4 p.m.

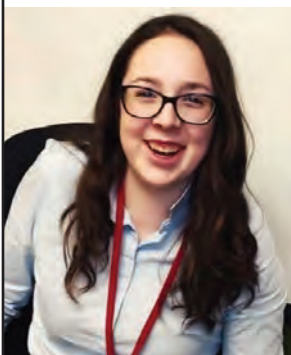
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### "Summer Student Series Part 4: Spotlight on Samantha Rocha" by Cassandra Briscoe, CCS Volunteer



*(This 6-part series explores the day in a life of six 2017 CCS summer students. A new feature will appear here each month.)*

Samantha Rocha spent her summer working as a Research Development Coordinator with the Fundraising and Development team at Caledon Community Services (CCS).

The 19-year-old is majoring in business administration at Wilfrid Laurier University, while earning a minor in economics and specializing in accounting.

Having only recently moved to Caledon, Samantha was eager to find a local summer job that could help her gain experience and form connections.

"I came across the CCS job listing for the research development coordinator and was very intrigued," she said. "As a non-profit organization, CCS has a great mission statement and I just knew their values fit mine perfectly."

The Research Development Coordinator position gave Samantha her first opportunity to experience working in an office setting. Learning the basic skills and requirements of working in an office was great preparation for her future career as an accountant.

"It was a lot to take in at first because of all the different way they [CCS] give back," she said. "But that was one of the main factors that pushed me to apply for a summer job at CCS."

Samantha enjoyed the opportunity to work with various teams, attend meetings and make presentations.

"Samantha was a bubble of energy," said Nicole Dumanski, CCS. "Her liveliness and initiative was contagious, making her a natural fit in Fundraising and Development. Her knowledge and attention to detail, especially in Excel, continued to amaze me all summer and she taught me a thing or three. No one loves spreadsheets - or dogs - as much as she does."

Samantha also had the opportunity to attend community events and fundraisers with other summer students and CCS volunteers, working to spread awareness of CCS programs and services.

"All the people at CCS made my first office job a wonderful experience," she said. "They are all such hard working and energetic people and are great role models for me and how I would like to be in the future."

This holiday season, CCS will support 178 families, including 259 children, right here in Caledon. To learn about how you can help, visit [www.ccs4u.org](http://www.ccs4u.org) or call 905-584-2300.

#### How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.

John-Frederick H. Cameron, Chief Development Officer, Caledon Community Services, at 905-584-2300 ext. 227 or [jfcameron@ccs4u.org](mailto:jfcameron@ccs4u.org)

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Dr. Grace Wang  
Chief of Surgery

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Editorial

# So much for local competition among newspapers

The headlines called it a “swap,” but it was merely a cozy deal that put profits ahead of customer service.

The deal announced Monday by Torstar Corp. and Postmedia will see an end to all the competition Canada’s two largest newspaper companies had in local markets and in most cases result in communities having a single print publication that will essentially be little more than a “flyer wrap.” In some communities, they won’t even have that, losing their community paper because it was too close to a surviving daily.

Sadly, because no money was involved in the deal, there was no need to give any warning to Canada’s Competition Bureau and there is thus no chance for any move to postpone what was clearly a move to establish local monopolies to the detriment of local readers and advertisers.

Incredibly, the deal has meant the end of some community papers that were clearly superior to the publications that will survive. This is nowhere more evident than in Simcoe County, where Postmedia’s Barrie Examiner, Orillia Packet & Times and Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin are disappearing, leaving the three communities with Metroland weeklies most notable for the 20-plus flyers they routinely deliver.

The two companies’ claim that the deal became necessary because of declining advertising revenues and the federal government’s refusal to give the industry more support didn’t include an explanation of why it involved closures everywhere instead of cost-cutting mergers that would have catered to the needs of readers.

Taking the Collingwood-Wasaga area as an example, merging the news and production operations would have permitted a continuation of the Enterprise-Bulletin and its joint distribution with Metroland’s News.

Monday’s announcement included a claim that the deal will result in the loss of only 291 full-time or part-time jobs.

Does anyone really believe that 30-

plus publications, including some dailies, will be shuttered with only the loss of fewer than 10 jobs per paper? The reality is that in most of those papers most of the local reporting was by freelancers, and the 291 wouldn’t include those working in printing plants and the papers’ distribution.

Our best guesstimate is that thousands of families will suffer to some extent.

As we see it, the closing of daily papers in places as big as Guelph and Kamloops, B.C., with current populations of about 130,000 and 90,000, respectively, had more to do with debt and location than just declining revenues. In Guelph’s case, Torstar owned the neighboring Kitchener-Waterloo Record and in Kamloops the daily paper had changed hands several times before being closed by Postmedia.

Of course, the closing of dailies is hardly just a latter-day phenomenon. It’s nearly half a century since the folding of the Toronto Telegram and almost that long ago that the Thomson chain abandoned its daily operations in Brampton and Oakville.

Orangeville once had four local papers (the Sun, Post, Advertiser and Banner) and for many years there were two papers in Shelburne and Grand Valley.

But almost everywhere, an end of local newspaper competition has resulted in the surviving publication doing a poorer job of serving both readers and advertisers. Perhaps the lone exception was in Orangeville, where the Banner remained an excellent paper while it was locally owned, to the point of covering Dufferin County Council for the Shelburne and Grand Valley papers as a public service.

Where will it all end? No one really knows. But perhaps one day Canada’s three big supermarket chains will breathe new life into community newspapers by spending less on flashy flyers and satisfying themselves with a combination of print advertising and flyers published online and available in their stores.

Think of all the trees that would be saved!



Argos!

I can’t, at this point, explain it.

Almost in spite of myself, I got interested.

The Toronto Argonauts got into the Grey Cup game, and after some 30 years of indifference, I suddenly found myself actually caring about it all.

It had been about 30 years since I watched an entire Canadian Football League (CFL) game. There was a time I wouldn’t have missed a match as long as the Argos were playing. But those were the days of my youth, and much has changed in the years that have passed. There was a time when I lost all interest in professional sports. But my roots, born and raised in Toronto, had not completely disconnected me from such things as the Leafs and Argos. The Blue Jays are a little different. They came into being in my last year of high school, and while I feel a certain civic pride in their accomplishments over the years (they have won exactly the same number of World Series championships as the New York Mets and the Cleveland Indians), they stir up no “little kid” memories. I am part of that dwindling local crowd who has vivid memories of the Leafs actually hoisting the Stanley Cup. I should have seen a couple more such scenes in the intervening years. I am at that point where I hope I might see one more before I die.

I was raised by parents who had season tickets to the Argo games, and they had great seats.

Remember the old CNE Stadium (there are some who in time referred to it as “the mistake by the lake.”) The covered stands were on the north side of the field, and the sections were listed alphabetically, and my folks seats were right at the top, directly under the K, which also happened to be at midfield. My folks went to all the games. I was able to get to maybe one or two matches every season.

But this was during the years when the Argos weren’t doing much. The season was considered successful if the Double Blue made it to the playoffs.

Only once, during my youthful days, did they make it to the Grey Cup. It was actually an exciting game that the Argos nearly won. Dick Thornton intercepted a pass late in the game and almost scored when he ran it back. But Leon McQuay fumbled the ball and ruined the day for Toronto fans. They lost to Calgary, incidentally, and the thought that I might have to watch history repeat itself occurred to me a few times as game time approached.

There was a time when I thought I would never see my team win the championship. Indeed, I was well into my 20s before I saw it for the first time. In the years that have followed, I have seen the Boatmen win all the marbles a couple of times, and chances are pretty good it will happen couple more times while I’m still alive and kicking.

I tuned into the fourth quarter of the Eastern Final last Sunday. I started watching the action with the Argos seeming to have things well in hand, and watched as they almost blew it. I wasn’t sure if I was a jinx, or if that “Argo bounce” that all fans of the Double Blue know only so well was still in effect. I only saw the last quarter, but I was in the game. My wife will be happy to confirm that.

Now reflect on the words you have read, because just about all of them were written long before Sunday’s game; written with a heart full of hope, and aware of the possibility of disappointment. Is there any other reason for watching sports.

Using the common sense I like to think I was born with, I bothered little with the pre-game hype. The fact is Beth had things for me to do around the house. But as the game was about to start, I was concerned about the snow. Beth was even more concerned than I. My response when she expressed such matters was to loudly hum the first three notes of O Canada.

“Conditions are perfect for a Canadian classic,” said the TV commentator.

Incidentally, I never thought our National Anthem would work when accompanied by guitar, but it certainly did Sunday.

At half time, I was not rejoicing, but I was not in despair either. The Argos had missed a convert, but I have seen worse. Besides, These games go for 60 minutes for a reason.

It is part of reality that championship games can often be rather boring affairs, with one team blowing the other out of the stadium. Thankfully, such was not the case Sunday. The game held the interest of all who were watching right until the last minute. It was worth the time.

Throughout my life, I have heard and read of people making comparisons between the CFL and the NFL in the States. It is true that a lot of American players come north of the boarder because they can’t make the team in their own country. But that’s okay, because as was demonstrated Sunday, they do contribute to making an entertaining product. And it’s a different product.

I have always liked the fact that the Canadian field is a lot bigger, and there are more players on the field. Three downs versus four? That can be debated forever. At least in the Canadian game, the kickers have a bit more to do.

When I was a kid, I would read the occasional story predicting that the CFL only had a couple of years left. It would eventually be absorbed by the NFL, or it would simply die out from lack of interest. Well, it’s still around, and I think it’s going to stay for a while. Indeed, during some of the pre-game hype that I did watch, I heard mention of a team starting up in Halifax.

I wonder why that hasn’t happened already



Bill Rea

## Our Readers Write Time for #MeToo

November is Woman Abuse Prevention Month, so I write the following words for women everywhere who are raped — mentally or physically, humiliated, demonized, demoralized, etc. The list is endless.

Those victimizing abusers who knowingly set out to destroy women’s lives should be investigated 100 per cent, and when charged, should be exposed. They have committed a criminal offence, punishable by laws. The public has a right to know said predators live in their neighbourhoods. They would soon find another sport to amuse themselves. They are nothing more than immature, never-grow-up bullies, running rampant through our society everywhere, like Satan’s fires of hell.

These so-called “men” abuse women as though it were a sporting event; spending endless time deciding when the next event will take place and continue; how they choose, who they choose and when. Some go on for years.

We ask the question — Do authorities not comprehend how horrific rape and all abusive assaults affect a woman’s life? Ask any abused woman who is dismissed by the “system” that takes an oath — “serve and protect.”

That all abusive assaults are not dealt with is an insult to all women everywhere; violating the Charter of Rights and Freedoms — A woman’s right to be free from all abuse.

Alice Malick Pettit, Bolton

## It happened today

He trained as a doctor, but he was also an accomplished poet for most of his life. It’s rare that his most famous work, In Flanders Fields, is not read at a Remembrance Day service.

Lt.-Col. John McCrae was born this day, Nov. 30, 1872.

Results from last week’s poll: **The province is planning a full tuition refund for college students who withdraw from their programs because of the recent strike. Is that appropriate compensation?**

**CaledonCitizen WEBPOLL** www.caledoncitizen.com

a) Yes  100%  
a) No  0%

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## Liberal changes to Employment Insurance benefits

Earlier this month, Families, Children, and Social Development Minister Jean-Yves Duclos announced that Budget 2017 changes to Employment Insurance (EI) benefits for parents and caregivers would come into effect in December 2017. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, understand that Canadians work hard for their money and that all families need flexibility to care for their loved ones.

The changes to the EI program announced by Minister Duclos will become effective Dec. 3. Caregivers who provide care to a critically ill or injured adult family member will have access to a new benefit of up to 15 weeks; immediate and extended family members of children who are critically ill will have access to a new benefit that was previously available only to parents, which will replace the Parents of Critically Ill Children benefit and continue to provide up to 35 weeks of benefits; both medical doctors and nurse practi-

tioners will now be able to sign medical certificates for the existing and new family caregiving benefits; parents will be able to choose between standard parental benefits (taken over 12 months) or extended parental benefits (taken over 18 months); and eligible pregnant workers will be able to receive EI maternity benefits earlier, up to 12 weeks before their due date. For more information on these changes, please visit [www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/news/2017/11/back-grounder\\_informationforeicclaimants.html](http://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/news/2017/11/back-grounder_informationforeicclaimants.html)

While we the Conservative Official Opposition understand that all Canadian families require flexibility to care for their loved ones, we also believe in lowering taxes for Canadian families. We will continue to fight for hardworking Canadians who now pay more tax under the current Liberal Prime Minister and his government. This is evidenced by a Fraser Institute report which found that 81 per cent of Canadian middle class

families are paying more tax under the current Liberal government (on average families are paying \$840 more each year). The current government has hurt middle class families by taking away income splitting and eliminating tax credits, including the Children's Arts and Fitness Tax Credit and the Public Transit Tax Credit. It is clear why the Trudeau government is raising taxes — to pay for the Prime Minister's deficits, which cost more than \$100 billion.

The current Liberal government is aiming to support parents and family caregivers through changes to the EI program. However, at the same time, they are making hardworking Canadians pay more tax. They are also hurting families by removing important measures that help them.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, will continue to stand up for Canadian families by fighting Prime Minister Trudeau's tax hikes every step of the way.

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David Tilson  
MP Dufferin-Caledon



## Government cutting debate on cannabis legislation

Last week, the Liberal government once again demonstrated that they have no interest in creating legislation that reflects the voice of the Ontarians.

The government introduced its cannabis legislation, Bill 174, as an omnibus bill with limited public consultation and they have now limited debate. This omnibus bill contains substantial and significant unrelated public policy provisions, such as school bus safety which has nothing to do with cannabis. The Liberal government decided to move "Time Allocation" (the shortening of debate) on Bill 174 after only three Progressive Conservative MPPs had spoken to the legislation.

To address the concern of bundling many issues that should be addressed separately, a number of my Progressive Conservative colleagues have attempted to get the government to separate Bill 174, Cannabis, Smoke-Free Ontario and Road Safety Statute Law Amendment Act into three distinct pieces of legislation.

This would allow members to be able to craft legislation that would be the most effective in reaching the goal of keeping cannabis out of the hands of youth and reducing cannabis related criminal activity in Ontario.

This legislation is crucial because we need to ensure that after cannabis is made legal by the federal government, that there are measures in place

to stop impaired driving. The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police has said that legalized cannabis will lead to more impaired driving. While there is widespread awareness about the problems with driving under the influence of alcohol, I have serious concerns that there is not enough awareness in place to ensure that drivers will be safe on the road, as cannabis becomes legal.

Another way the Wynne government is undermining the democratic process involved in producing legislation is limiting public input into the cannabis legislation. Incredibly, the government only provided opinion surveys online that were available for less than 20 days. By making the survey only available online and for such a short period of time, they stopped a substantial number of Ontarians from having their say on an issue that is going to have a serious impact on families and communities.

MPPs are elected to represent and

advocate for their constituents. When the government limits their ability to debate on issues that will have significant impact on the lives of Ontarians,

### How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. In what Canadian province are you in if you're in the city of Moncton?
2. What team did the Toronto Maple Leafs defeat in the finals to win the 1967 Stanley Cup?
3. Who played the astronaut who was stranded on Mars in the 2015 motion picture The Martian?
4. In The Simpsons, what is Marge's maiden name?
5. In the novel Pride and Prejudice, who is the tallest of the Bennett sisters?
6. How many strings are on a cello?

such as the cannabis legislation, they are essentially silencing the voices of thousands of Ontarians. Legalizing recreational cannabis and creating a cannabis retail corporation are transformational steps for Ontario. As such, it requires the robustness of a full debate to safeguard the public interest when we are taking on new policies.

To quote Ontario PC House Leader Jim Wilson, "This is one of the most critical public safety debates in our generation and the Liberals are using cynical legislative tactics to shut down debate and quite the opposition."

Answers

- 1 — New Brunswick; 2 — Montreal Canadiens; 3 — Matt Damon; 4 — Bouvier; 5 — Lydia; 6 — four; 7 — Multiple sclerosis; 8 — Rideau Canal; 9 — Parliament; 10 — Ward 2



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

## Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Jim Firth  
and Sam Ferens

Rotary clubs around the world have been hosting youth exchanges since 1929.

There is a profound effect on both the youth and the hosting family. Our own family was a little anxious when 16-year-old Victoria, from Presidente Prudente, Brazil joined us for three months. Victoria had only been in Canada for nine weeks prior to joining us and when she arrived she spoke very little English.

It didn't take long to realize a teenager in Brazil is no different than a teenager here. We learned so much about her culture and gladly shared our culture with her. We take for granted the activities we enjoy close by, but for Victoria the memories of cutting a Christmas tree in Hockley Valley, learning to skate in Caledon East, downhill skiing at Caledon Ski Club or living through a three-day ice storm with no hydro; will stay with her for ever.

At a recent Rotary conference in Mississauga, four youths from around the world were brought to the stage and asked to give their impressions about Canada. Despite being in Canada for

only three weeks, what they said shone a light on our country and left them with indelible memories.

The first boy from Finland said after three weeks he was amazed at how many Tim Hortons there are. The next youth, a teenage girl from Switzerland, said she was amazed that we always sang our national anthem. At school, at minor hockey games, even that morning at the conference we sang O Canada. That does not happen in Switzerland.

The third boy from Paraguay noted how multi-cultural Canada is. He didn't expect the diversity of cultures when he arrived.

Finally a young girl from Japan spoke. She was very quiet and hadn't yet picked up English as well as the others. However, when asked what her first, strongest impression of Canadians were, she whispered "hugs." Canadians hug a lot more than the Japanese.

The youth exchange is open to any youth between the ages of 15 and 18. If you would like your child to experience a year abroad and have the experience of a lifetime, please contact Palgrave Rotary Club for more information or call 905-880-5172.

## Blood donor clinic Dec. 7

Canadian Blood Services will be holding a community blood donor clinic Dec. 7.

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### GRINCH AT ALTON MILL

The Grinch, the famed Dr. Seuss character who tried to steal Christmas, is once again meeting with his local friends at Alton Mill Arts Centre. Last week, he met Judi Taylor and Kyle Fenn of Orangeville and their children Ryan, 3, and Ava, 1. The Grinch will be back at the Mill this coming Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Photo by Bill Rea

## Organic legislation passes second reading at Queen's Park last week

Bill 153: Organic Products Act, 2017 passed second reading in the Legislature last week.

The bill is co-sponsored by NDP MPP Peter Tabuns and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, and would ensure consumer confidence by requiring that all organic products sold in Ontario have been certified.

"The federal government adopted the Canada Organic Standard in 2009, so that all organic products sold across provincial borders or carrying the Canada Organic Logo must be certified as organic," Jones said. "However, in Ontario there is no restriction on what can be called 'organic,' meaning people are free to call any product organic regardless of whether the product is actually organic."

The bill is aimed at addressing this inconsistency and ensuring that consumers are able to have confidence in organic products. Jones pointed out five other provinces, Quebec, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Manitoba, have already created their own provincial organic standard.

"The Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario and the National Farmers Union — Ontario, all support Bill 153's call to ensure that consumer confidence in organic products is maintained," she added. "Bill 153 passing second reading represents an opportunity for the Ontario government to consult with producers and consumers about how we can make a 'Made-in-Ontario' solution that addresses the gap in the organic standard that currently exists in Ontario."

## Osler makes Minister's Medal Honour Roll

Prevention of Error-based Transfers (PoET) — a quality improvement project led by William Osler Health System — has earned a place on the Minister's Medal Honour Roll.

Recognized at Health Quality Ontario's (HQO) Health Quality Transformation conference, PoET is among 14 projects awarded the prestigious 2017 Minister's Medal. The Minister's Medal, now in its fifth year, is an annual awards program honouring excellence in health quality and safety across the province.

Osler's PoET is currently operating in 12 long-term care homes in the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN). PoET uses a collaborative approach to address the challenge of multiple end-of-life transfers to hospitals, and enables collaboration with long-term care home residents in the design of their treatment plans, assistance with decision-making processes, and guidance in tailoring solutions to help support their care as needed.

"We are thrilled to receive this prestigious award, and proud of the achievements of the Osler team — led by Ethicists Paula Chidwick and Jill Oliver — in partnership with long-term care home residents, staff and physicians, to help support the community in this meaningful way," said Kiki Ferrari, interim executive vice-president of clinical services at Osler. "Through our partnership and collaboration, we are helping to identify and integrate residents' wishes, values and beliefs in decision-making, thereby reducing transfers from long-term care to hospital and significantly enhancing the patient experience across the region."



### BOOK SIGNING AT FORSTER'S

Musician, composer, author and Emmy Award winner Don Breithaupt was on hand for a book signing recently at Forster's Book Garden. The former Bolton resident won a Daytime Emmy Award for Outstanding Original Song in 2009 for writing, with Anthony Vanderberg, the theme for the animated sitcom 6teen, which followed the after-school lives of six teenagers. He recently produced Eleanor McCain's True North: The Canadian Songbook project, which was undertaken in commemoration of Canada's 150th anniversary.

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These farm families received recognition last week from the Peel Federation of Agriculture as part of the celebration of more than 150 years of farming heritage in the region.

## Several families honoured for their years in farming

By Bill Rea

There is no Farm Family of the Year in Peel for 2017.

Instead, there are about 40 of them.

In recognition of the 150th anniversary of Confederation, the Peel Federation of Agriculture last week recognized numerous families that have been farming in the area from 150 years or more.

Federation President Ryan Wright pointed out it's another way to educate the public on what agriculture is all about.

"If it wasn't for the farmers, they wouldn't have much to eat," he remarked.

Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Keith Currie was impressed with the number of farm families who

have been operating for so long in the area.

"You should be very proud of the families here in Peel," he remarked, adding it's incredible how they have all stuck together for so long. "You guys are true farm families."

Niagara resident Bill Hodgson, chair of the Golden Horseshoe Food and Farming Alliance, was also on hand with congratulations for the families being recog-

nized.

"This community is really well-represented," he remarked. "The farm community might be small, but they are absolutely mighty when it comes to food on our table, and our economy."

Nicole French, 4-H ambassador, also offered congratulations to the families on their accomplishments.

"You really need to pat yourselves on the back," she said.

The families receiving recognition were Howard Ackroyd, Caitlin Armstrong, Lucas Armstrong, Peter Armstrong, Philip Armstrong, Richard Armstrong, Tiegian Armstrong, Bob Brander, Edward Carberry, Rick Carberry, Mary Currie, John Davis, Bob and Glen Early, Tom French, Joe Gray, Wayne Innis, Paul Johnston, James Johnston, Clark Judge, Darryl Judge, Deborah Judge, Glen Judge, Emil Kolb, Larry Laidlaw, Don Lyons, Dwight Matson, Bruce McClure, Gord and John McClure, Norm McClure, Wayne McClure, Murray Melow, Darren Mountain, Gary Mountain, William Newhouse, David Piercey, Allan Thompson, David Thompson, Bryon Wilson and Suzanne Wilson.

## Christmas tree lighting in Alton

The Alton Village Association is planning its annual Christmas tree lighting.

It will be Dec. 9 at Alton Village Square, and will run from 5 to 7 p.m.

Meet Santa, neighbours and The Town Crier. Join in the singing of Christmas carols, and have some hot cider and cookie. Hot Dogs will be available for \$2.

## Jones charges Grits not doing enough to help first responders

By Bill Rea

The Province is not doing enough to help police deal with mental health issues, according to Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, and she called the Premier to account for that.

Jones opened Question Period in the Legislature last Wednesday, reminding Premier Kathleen Wynne that the government passed the Supporting Ontario's First Responders Act last year, recognizing the increased risk of serious disability that police officers face, according to Hansard. She charged the government is trying to "gut" the employment rights of disabled officers through Bill 175.

"This bill overrides police collective agreements that protect members from discrimination and limits the human rights of disabled police officers," Jones charged. "Section 115 gives police employers a fast-track to firing disabled police officers, regardless of whether their disability is temporary or permanent, without regard to how serious it is."

"We have worked in partnership with first responders, with police officers in particular, to make sure that we do everything we can to create the safest Ontario possible," Wynne responded. "I want to acknowledge the work of police officers and the organizations that have worked with us. We value their advice, but more than that, we value their service to the people of Ontario every single day."

Jones countered the police service in London in 2015 reported that mental health calls took up 15 per cent of their budget, adding police in Windsor report they are responding to eight mental health crisis calls per day.

"This is a common story in our cities and towns across Ontario," Jones declared.

"Ontario's police have become the de facto front-line mental health workers, but they don't have the resources necessary," Jones added in the House. "Why does this government fail to provide police with the means necessary to deal with mental health issues in our communities?"

Labour Minister Kevin Flynn cited how the government obtained unanimous support for doing a better job for first responders who have to deal with post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), calling it "one of the best things I've ever worked on in this House."

He added a representative of the Police Association of Ontario, as well as police officers, firefighters, paramedics, etc., had called for better coverage for PTSD for their members.

"We delivered on that," he said. "I am proud of that legislation. We should all be proud of that legislation."

"We are," Jones replied. "That's why we passed it unanimously."

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## Golden Hawks come up big under pressure over the weekend

By Jake Courtepatte

When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

That statement rang true for the junior C Caledon Golden Hawks this weekend, after they bounced back from their first loss of the season to the rival Schomberg Cougars with a pair of wins Saturday and Sunday.

Having had the Cougars' number all year, the Hawks entered last Thursday's game at the Trisan Centre with a

perfect 3-0 record against Schomberg.

A back-and-forth effort had the teams tied at four heading into the overtime period, though it was Schomberg captain Liam Spurgeon who earned his team the extra point, making a solid defensive effort on a two-on-one before going in alone and beating goaltender Michael Kaczor.

It was a crucial one point for both sides, tying the Cougars with the Hawks for third place in the PJHL's Carruthers

division standings, a stronghold the two have been battling for all season long.

Yet the Hawks took the loss in stride, putting it to the back of their minds for their trip up north to face the Huntsville Otters the following day.

Down by two late in the first period, the Hawks came soaring back with three unanswered goals to take a 3-2 lead by the middle of the second, thanks to two from Tyler Whitten and one from Marc Simonetta.

Huntsville was able to tie it before the intermission, while Caledon's Mathiau Young and Huntsville's George Wood exchanged tallies in the third, sending Caledon to their second overtime period in two nights.

Defenceman Jeffrey Ohashi was the overtime hero just more than six minutes in, capitalizing on his third of the year.

With a night to rest following a pair of grueling road games, the Hawks returned to the familiar ice of Caledon East Sunday to host the Penetang Kings, with plenty of energy to spare.

A 3-0 lead welcomed the Hawks to the first intermission, and they never looked back, adding another in the second and three in the final four minutes of play in the third period for a 7-2 win.

Simonetta led the way with a pair of goals and assists, while Young and Matt Magliozzi each had three point nights.

With Schomberg earning an easy two points over the last-place Orillia Terriers as well over the weekend, Caledon's back-to-back wins leaves them two points up on the Cougars now more than halfway through the regular season, and six points up on the Midland Flyers.

The rival squads will see each other two more times this year, next at Caledon East Dec. 15.

In the meantime, only one game is on the docket for this week, with the Hawks hosting the 6-15-1-1 Otters at home Sunday for the second time this season.

Puck drop is set for 7 p.m. For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.jregoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com](http://www.jregoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com)



### FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPS

The Mayfield Secondary School varsity flag football team are champions. The Tier 1 title game was Nov. 16 against St. Roch Catholic Secondary School of Brampton. The final score was 18-13. The team consists of (front row) Jade Langley, Skyler Plaskett, Caiya Mascoll-Sylvester, Karrissa Lilly, Victoria Viveiros, Maiya Ebron, Caitie Ciampaglia, Mya Careri, (back row) Stephanie Goertzen, Rayne Blasutti, Mackenzie Brooks, Madeline Watson, Camille Rosa, Lizzie Gibson, Skyler Litchfield, Devon Plaskett and Coach P. Ireland. Muskaan Chandi and Lindsay Core were missing from the photo.

Photo by Catherine Plaskett

## Standings get tighter in Nov. 20 senior action

It was a case of three games and three upsets Nov. 20 in the Caledon Senior Hockey League.

The Jiffy Lube Oilers tightened things up by edging first-place Heart Lake Insurance 4-3.

In the other games at Don Shear-don Memorial Arena, the Grit Bagmen bombed Fines Ford Lincoln 9-4 and Yale Industrial Trucks whipped Rutherford Global Logistics 8-0.

That left Heart Lake clinging to a one-point lead over second-place Yale, which has 11 points, with Rutherford right behind with 10.

#### Jiffy Lube 4, Heart Lake 3

Gary Hughes and team rep Peter Coghill led Jiffy Lube with two goals each.

Clark Chung set up two goals while single assists went to Rick Geiger, Frank Cirone, Pete McNamara and Mike Lo Dico.

Peter Kuchar was on the mark for Heart Lake with a goal and two assists. Tim Sinclair and Mike McNamara scored the other goals. Steve Tarasco had two helpers with Frank McKay and Howard Wight getting one each.

#### Grit 9, Fines Ford 4

Tony Curcio powered the Grit attack with six points on a goal and five assists.

Carlo Fantin also had a big night with a goal and three assists. Mike Gasparini and Mike Shore both scored twice and added an assist. Jim Sabaziotis had a goal and two assists while John Crossley had one of each. Robert Ianno scored the other goal. Joe Guaragna set up two goals while Randy Freitag had one assist.

Team rep Ted Callighen scored twice for Fines Ford. Bret Smith had a goal and an assist. Dom D'Orazio scored the other goal. Joe Palumbo bagged two assists with singles going to Luch Pinarello and Jim Schaefer.

#### Yale 8, Rutherford 0

Steve Smith led the way for Yale with four goals and two assists.

Robert Masutti had two goals and two assists with Grant Moffat providing one of each. Bernie Tisdale scored the other goal. Tony Dinis and Romas Krilivicius both had two assists with singles going to team rep James Heenan, team sponsor Al McFadyen and Bob McHardy.

The shutout went to Yale goaltender Pierre Drolet, who was mistakenly credited with one last week. That actually went to Heart Lake Insurance goalie Pat DiFrancesco.



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**Brian Mellett**  
Humberview Secondary School

This 17-year-old was a running back on the school's senior football team, which made it to the semi finals. He's planning to go out for track and field in the spring, specializing in the hurdles, and also playing on the soccer team. Away from school, he used to practise gymnastics in Orangeville, and can still do a pretty good backflip. The Grade 12 student lives in Orangeville.

This Grade 11 student has been showing his prowess at table tennis. He's 11-1 in matches so far this season. He's also looking forward to pitching on the school's baseball team in the spring. Away from school, he plays at the Elite Table Tennis Club in Mississauga, and is a rep ball player in the Bolton Braves' organization. The 15-year-old lives in Caledon East.



**Deanna Chen**  
Mayfield Secondary School



**Samantha Mendosa**  
St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

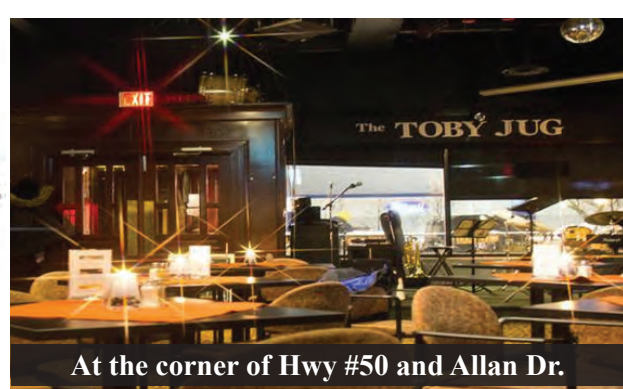
This 15-year-old was a shooting guard on the school's junior basketball squad, which made it to the playoffs, but lost in the first round. She's looking forward to going out for the junior soccer team in the spring, and might also give rowing a try. The Grade 10 student lives in the ValleyWood area.

The Grade 12 student is doing her part to help her varsity hockey team mates this season. She plays centre and scored a goal in their first game. In the community, she's a rep player with the Caledon Soccer club, and plays rep hockey in the Markham-Stouffville Stars organization. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.

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*Erynn Ballard was second*

# Daniel Bluman wins \$35,000 International Jumper



Erynn Ballard placed second in the \$35,000 International Jumper Power and Speed riding Thalys Z at the CSI4\*-W Royal Horse Show.

*Photo by Ben Radvanyi Photography*

Two-time Olympian Daniel Bluman of Israel opened international show jumping competition at the Royal Horse Show recently with a win in the \$35,000 International Jumper Power and Speed at the CSI4\*-W Royal Horse Show, held as part of the 95th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.

In addition to Bluman, top show jumping athletes representing Belgium, Ireland, New Zealand, the United States, and the home nation of Canada contested the event.

Palgrave area resident Erynn Ballard finished second, riding Thalys Z.

Upon successfully completing the "power" phase of 2016 Rio Olympic course designer Guilherme Jorge's track, those who were clear from the 23-horse starting field advanced to the "speed" portion where the fastest time won. Riding Apari, a 12-year-old Dutch Warmblood stallion owned by Simhon-Schwitzer-Bluman, Bluman posted a time of 26.48 second over the speed course to take the win over

Ballard, who stopped the clock in 27.42 seconds aboard Thalys Z, owned by The Thalys Group.

Four-time U.S. Olympic medalist Beezie Madden finished third in 28.11 seconds riding Coach for owner Abigail Wexner, while Belgium's Nicola Philippaerts took fourth on H&M Harley VD Bisschop in 29.74 seconds for owners Ben Beevers and Ludo Philippaerts. First on course, Ireland's Conor Swail rounded out the top five, stopping the clock at 29.99 seconds riding GK Coco Chanel for owner and fellow international show jumping division competitor, Vanessa Mannix of Calgary, who placed eighth in the class with Chemas.

"The Royal is one of my favorite horse shows of the year," said Bluman, 27. "The atmosphere is fantastic, and I don't think there is an indoor event like it anywhere else in North America. I came on a late invitation several years ago and I loved everything about it, so I put it on my calendar and try to come every year."

## Area residents on hand at the Royal Winter Fair



The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair runs this week in Toronto, and a lot of area residents are taking part, showing their animals, produce or other wares. Tullamore Angus Farm had a very successful time at the recent 2017 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Angus Show, placing first in two classes and second in three others. The event was highlighted by showing the Reserve Junior Champion Female and the Junior Champion Bull, pictured above, with the owner Bill Jackson on the left holding the Junior Champion Banner and Mitch Hennakam on the halter of SCC Bando 17D.

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Tracy Juraske, of Naquabi Boer Goats of Palgrave, was taking care of Naquabi Sandy.



Teen Ranch staff members Jillian Andress and Helena Maz had lots of information to hand out about the facility on Highway 10 in Caledon.

## Open house on private property parking

The Town of Caledon is considering passing a Private Property Parking By-law to provide private property owners and/or property managers (specifically commercial, industrial and multi-unit residential properties) with the ability to regulate and enforce parking provisions on their respective lands.

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session on the issue Dec. 12, starting at 5 p.m. at the Town Square Café, inside Town Hall at 6311 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East.

Those who are unable to attend, but would like more information or have questions can contact Regulatory Services at 905-584-2272, ext. 3462, or email to [bylaw@caledon.ca](mailto:bylaw@caledon.ca)

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**BARTON, Percy John**  
 Peacefully in his sleep, at Woodhall Park Care Community, Brampton, on Saturday, November 25, 2017, Percy John Barton, at the age of 95 years, beloved husband of Martha Barton. Loving father of Linda and Bill Boyle, Ron and Dawn Barton, Robert (deceased) and Lois Barton, Jim Barton (deceased), Gerilee Barton and Erin Jacob. Proud grandfather of Dr. Robert Boyle, Steve Boyle, Brandy Roberts, John Barton, Martha Barton, Andrea Barton, Joe Barton, Becky Barton. Cherished great-grandfather of Ella and Josephine. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Saturday, December 2 from 2 o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 3 o'clock. Reception to follow at the funeral home. Private family interment of cremated remains will take place at a later date in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Peel, 60 Briarwood Avenue, Mississauga L5G 3N6. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)



**CLARKSON, John Arthur**  
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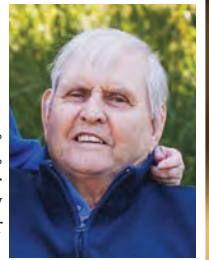
Dearly loved husband, brother, father, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather passed away peacefully on November 21st with his wife Jane and Johnna-Jane at his side.

John served the area of Caledon for several years as Mayor and Regional/Local Councillor while raising his family and operating a successful dairy farm.

After he moved to BC, he spent 2 terms as Director of the Cowichan Valley Regional District while trying his hand at raising Icelandic horses.

Son of Irwin and Beatrice (Wanless) Clarkson (deceased), brother of Ron Clarkson. Beloved husband of Jane (Ferguson). Father of John, Sandra (Steve), Diane (Leonard), Paul (Kari), Sara (Rob), Johnna-Jane (Warren), David, Susan (Darryl), and Wendy. Uncle to Debra (Andrew), Grandfather to Lindsey (Eric), Amelia (Ben), Chloe, Sydney, Wade, Russell and Keeley. Great-Grandfather to Gillian.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday November 29th at 1:00pm at the Yates Funeral Home in Parksville, BC and a private memorial for the family was held in Caledon. Cemetery service will be held at Boston Mills Cemetery in Caledon at a later date. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to Oceanside Hospice Society- [oceansidehospice.com](http://oceansidehospice.com) or Mainstream - [mainstreamservices.com](http://mainstreamservices.com)



**FRANK, Margaret**  
 Suddenly at her home, Brampton on Friday, November 24, 2017, Margaret Frank, beloved wife of the late Ralph Frank. Loving mother of Ron and Tracy Frank, Bolton; Linda and Robert Wolf, Bolton; Joanne and Warren Dumanski, California. Loving grandmother of Jeanette Kennedy (Gavin), Nicole Kennedy (Brett); Kristen, Rebecca and Matthew Dumanski; Julia and Drew Frank. Cherished great-grandmother of Devyn and Mikayla. Dear sister of Shirley Hodgson of Tillsonburg and predeceased by Gordon, Trudy and Dory.

The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Saturday, December 9 from 12 noon until time of memorial service in the chapel at one o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association, 522 University Avenue, Suite 1400, Toronto M5G 2R5.

Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

**FRENCH, Melissa Mary (nee Shaw)**  
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Funeral Service will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre 21 First Street, Orangeville, on Friday, November 24, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. Visitation will begin at 10:00 a.m. Private Family Interment - Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations in lieu of flowers to CNIB or Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Melissa in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.

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**MARTIN, Sharon Lilly**  
 Peacefully on Monday November 20th, 2017 at Brampton Civic Hospital, after a sudden stroke at home the day before. Sharon was 72 years old. She was the beloved wife of David Martin, loving mother of Lilly, Bob (Barb), and Melanie (Darshan). Adoring Nanny of True, Evening, Evan, Eric and Scarlett. Sharon will be missed by her dear brothers Bob (Debbie) and Rick (Leanne), as well as her nieces, nephews, and many friends.

Sharon was known for her love of family and friends, and for her enthusiasm for life. She was inquisitive, animated, generous, kind, and vivacious. She will be missed dearly.

Friends were invited to Butcher Family Funeral Home, 5399 Main Street, South, Erin on Friday November 24, 2017 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. A Funeral service took place at Butcher Family Funeral Home, Erin on Saturday November 25, 2017 at 12 p.m., with a reception that followed at the Caledon Country Club. In lieu of flowers, consider making a donation in Sharon's memory to Bethel Hospice Foundation or you may send a condolence at [www.butcherfamilyfuneralhome.ca](http://www.butcherfamilyfuneralhome.ca)



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