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THERE WERE BUNNIES ALONG THE BUNNY TRAIL

What would a bunny trail be without bunnies? There were some on hand Saturday at Along the Bunny Trail that the Rotary Club of Bolton had set up along Rotary Mill Park. Aimee Alabaster, of Alabaster Acres in Caledon village, brought some along, including Peaches, a mini rex rabbit. Natasha, Savannah and Ryan Fale of Bolton all got a chance to make friends with Peaches. Turn to page A5 for more Bunny Trail scenes.

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Clash continues over 'freight village' concept

By Bill Rea

A reference to a "freight village" Mayor Allan Thompson made in an interview for a story that appeared in Business View magazine has taken on something of a life of its own.

It was discussed at some length at last Tuesday's meeting of Caledon Council, and heated remarks have followed, both from Thompson and Councillors Annette Groves and Barb Shaughnessy. They have included suggestions the matter is being used for political gain in an election year.

"Annette and Barbara are trying to create an election

platform," Thompson told the Citizen Friday.

The article, part of a series on sustainable communities in Canada, was in the Feb. 13 issue

of the magazine, and when interviewed, Thompson pointed to many initiatives the Town has been working on, including references to "a freight village."

"Our new Official Plan is in the works, and will be ready within two years," the

Mayor was quoted as saying in the article. "It encompasses a huge expansion of employment areas. We're going to have business parks, but also a freight village — the first ever in the GTA.

A freight village is a business hub. The most intrusive industrial part is in the centre core, with outer rings supported by smaller business parks.

"It's a major undertaking and I'm quite excited!" he added.

In a statement he issued March 12, Thompson said the article was focusing on things that makes Caledon a great place, such as natural heritage, innovation in agriculture, becoming a connected community, the growing craft beer and cider industries, etc.

See 'Mayor' on page A2

Regional Council meeting postponed

The meeting of Peel Regional Council that had been scheduled for today (Thursday) has been put back a week.

The decision was made at the call of the Regional Chair, and in recognition of Durham Regional Chair Roger Anderson, who died Saturday.

Services for Mr. Anderson are to take place today, so the Regional Council meeting has been rescheduled to next Thursday (April 5).

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Mayor says freight village would come after years of study

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He also said he's been receiving positive comments about the article, as well as questions along the lines of, "What does a freight village mean?"

Thompson explained in the statement that the southern part of Caledon is near the CN intermodal yard, which could be developed into a business hub that could incorporate a freight village.

"This would alleviate truck traffic and congestion on our roads, support local em-

ployment growth and it could help us become economically sustainable," he stated.

"It's important to note that a freight village would not be developed in a residential area, such as Bolton or Palgrave," Thompson added. "It would be planned for an area designated to employment and industrial uses."

Thompson also released a statement last Thursday from Sabbir Saiyed, manager of transportation system planning with Peel Region, in which he stated

the Region has been looking at the development of a Peel Enterprise Zone, which would be based on the concept of a freight village. The goals of such a zone would include supporting employment and economic development initiatives; redirecting truck traffic away from residential areas and closer to the airport, highways and other infrastructure for the major movement of goods; and mitigating impacts on communities and improving the quality of life for residents by reducing the number of trucks on local roads.

But there appear to be indications that some in the community are viewing a freight village as a fait accompli.

Groves brought it up at last week's Council meeting, commenting that she's been hearing from people wondering what a freight village is, when it was approved and where it's going.

Thompson said nothing has been passed, adding the issue has been discussed at Peel Region. An area like Tullamore, well away from residential areas, would be considered. He stressed there would still be a lot of studies and other work that would have to be done.

"It will take years for something to happen," he added. "It's something that needs to be looked at."

Shaughnessy said there had been a report from 2010 that she found at Peel Region referring to freight villages. She

understood they needed rail and water to work, as well as being close to air transport and a good road system. She added the report said such a village would need about 20,000 acres, and she said Caledon could never handle something like that.

"It's not something I would endorse in the growth plan," she said.

Neither Groves or Shaughnessy took kindly to Thompson's references to an election platform.

"I disagree with the Mayor's comments," Groves declared. "This is not about an election platform at all."

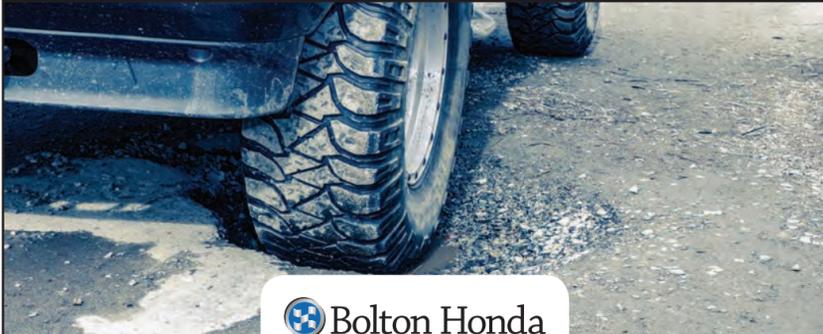
She added he was quoted in the article as being "very excited about this freight village coming."

She added there was a lot of anxiety created in Bolton, as some residents feared that was where the freight village was slated to go. They believe that type of development should not be going there.

Shaughnessy wasn't pleased either.

"The Mayor specifically said Caledon was going to have 'a freight village - the first in the GTA,'" she said in a statement released Tuesday. "If he thinks residents are good with predetermining a planning matter without reports to council or public meetings, then it is an issue."

"My job as councillor is to bring forward residents' concerns and get answers," she added. "The Mayor is promoting civility, yet he attacks councillors who are doing their job."



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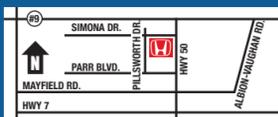
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THURSDAY, MARCH 29
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or <http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca>

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Bolton United Church invites the community to attend the annual fish fry Good Friday. Continuous serving from 4:30 until 7 p.m. Dinner consists of lightly battered rainbow trout, cooked on site, with a choice of mashed potatoes or hash browns, coleslaw, carrot salad, peas, pickles, rolls, pies and beverage. Price is \$15 for adults, \$6 for children aged six to 12, and free for younger children. Hot dogs are an option for children. Tickets will be sold at the door and take-out is available. Call Sandra at 905-857-2615 or office@boltonunitedchurch.com for further information.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
There will be an Easter Sunday pancake breakfast at 9 a.m., followed by worship at 10:30 at Claude Church, 15175 Hurontario St.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
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

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
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.

Growing Together in Peel: Join us at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre's Bolton location every Wednesday between 4 and 7:30 p.m. for this free program to meet and share a meal while children learn and play. Topics of discussion include areas like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is for families with young children experiencing financial challenges. A light supper is included. Growing Together in Peel is funded by Health Canada. Call the Centre at 905-857-0090 to determine your eligibility.

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments following. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

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

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

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

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There will be a roast beef dinner and entertainment at Caledon Seniors' Centre. The dinner is funded, prepared and served by The Interact Club in partnership with Rotary Club of Bolton. All proceeds go to the Caledon Seniors' Centre. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. The cost will be \$20. Everyone is welcome.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
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Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents local historian Heather Ghey Broadbent, addressing the topic of The signing of the Treaty between the Crown and the Indigenous peoples, 200 hundred years ago and it's consequences. The meeting starts at 9:45 a.m. at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, main auditorium. All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

Region of Peel offices and non-emergency services will be closed tomorrow (Friday) for Good Friday.

Some Regional offices will remain closed Easter Monday (April 2).

Residents are advised that there are no changes to waste collection for Good Friday. Check peelregion.ca/waste — "when does it go" — for your collection date.

All Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) are closed Friday and Sunday. They will be open Saturday (March 31) and return to regular hours of operation Monday, with the exception of the Bolton location, which re-opens Tuesday (April 3).

Human Services Reception, Employment Resource Centres, Peel Access to Housing, Service Access and Ontario Works will be closed Friday and Monday, reopening Tuesday. Peel Living and Rent Supplement offices will be closed Friday. For emergencies related to food, emergency shelter, medication or personal support, call the Region at 905-791-7800. For Peel Living maintenance requests, contact the 24-hour request line at 905-790-7335.

The Family Health Call Centre will be closed Friday. Regular services resume Monday. Call 905-799-7700 to speak with a Public Health Nurse regarding pregnancy, parenting, breastfeeding

and for information on programs and services. Caledon residents can call free of charge at 905-584-2216.

Healthy Sexuality Clinics will be closed Friday. The Brampton and Malton Clinics will be closed Monday; Fairview and Meadowvale Clinics will be open; however, there will be no sexual health clinic services available except for needle exchange. All clinics will resume regular services and hours of operation Tuesday.

The Peel Works Needle Exchange Program (PWNEP) will be closed Friday.

All Breastfeeding Clinic Services will be closed Friday. Breastfeeding clinic services will be available Monday at the Meadowvale location only. To book an appointment, call 905-799-7700, or walk-in for services from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All clinics will resume regular hours of operation Tuesday.

All Dental Services are closed Friday, reopening Monday.

TransHelp service hours Good Friday will be from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. All trips for March 30 and 31 must be booked by 6 p.m. today (Thursday). The TransHelp office will be closed Friday with regular office hours resuming Monday.

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) will be closed Friday and open Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. PAMA is offering a special Easter drop-in activity (Pysanka Egg Decorating) Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Libertarian seeks to represent Dufferin-Caledon at Queen's Park

By Bill Rea

Jeff Harris hopes the Libertarian message can be spread across Dufferin-Caledon and the rest of Ontario in the coming provincial election campaign.

Harris will be the Libertarian candidate in this riding for the June 7 election.

He runs a software company, and the Alliston resident said he's done a lot of work in the Orangeville area.

"I know the riding pretty well," he said. This is his first venture into the political arena.

He said he was not pleased when the Progressive Conservatives under former leader Patrick Brown unveiled their

platform with provisions for a carbon tax.

"I wanted to find a party that held the same values that I do," he remarked, adding that includes fiscal conservatism and social liberalism. "The best of both worlds."



Jeff Harris

The 50-year-old married father of two said the party plans to have candidates in every riding in the province once the campaign starts.

"I think there's a real push to make sure they get representation in every riding," he said.

Harris pointed out most people know about the major parties, and are looking for something else.

"I think this is a good year for it," he said, commenting there are a lot of Liberals who aren't supporting Premier Kathleen Wynne, and many grass-roots Conservatives are not pleased with the party's platform. Libertarians, he said, are "in between the two," which might be appealing for people who are looking for a place to put their votes.

Harris was not under-estimating the work it will take to get elected in Dufferin-Caledon.

"It's a strongly-held Conservative riding," he observed. "I don't take it lightly."

But he added if he can get the Libertarian message out, there could be a good response.

Party Leader Allen Small has stated he believes people of Ontario should have greater control over their own lives, including more economic and personal freedom.

"I'm confident this will lead to increased prosperity for themselves and their families," he said. "This can be achieved by reducing the emphasis and reliance on exclusively government-delivered programs and services. At the same time eliminating restrictions and fully allowing non-government delivered programs and services to be offered will give people unfettered access to programs and services without artificial rationing and government control. By supporting the Ontario Libertarian Party, you can help make this happen."

Harris said it's important for the party to get some representation at Queen's Park.

"There's no reason why they can't win some key ridings," he declared.

He also stressed the importance of putting pressure on the Liberals and Conservatives to keep their promises and be responsible with tax dollars.

Be careful what you post on social media

Over the past few weeks, OPP Detachments within the Central Region (which includes Caledon) have been involved in six criminal investigations that have focused on posts made to various social media platforms.

These investigations have taken place after a picture, and in some cases inappropriate comments in relation to a school, were made.

Given the nature of these threats, OPP treats them very seriously and conducts thorough and detailed investigations, which often require the utilization of significant police based resources in order to properly evaluate the content and the intent of the threat. In five of these investigations, police have laid criminal charges.

Social media platforms provide an individual an audience to express personal opinions which can often generate online conversation. When comments of a threatening nature are conveyed and the police learn about them, in the interest of public safety, investigations are launched and involved persons are held accountable.

Police encourage parents to remind their children about the need to be respectful when posting comments or images upon any social media platform. The electronic world provides an incredible array of opportunities for people of all ages to communicate, express their opinions or seek input from others, but is certainly not a place for violent threats in any form to be posted.



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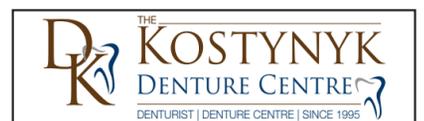
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An 'emergency' call might well be a scam

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) want people to verify who they're dealing with before sending any money to anyone anywhere for any reason.

Police report as part of the annual Fraud Prevention Month awareness campaign that "emergency scam" tactics have changed recently, resulting in catching unsuspecting victims off guard. In 2017, the "emergency scam" claimed 125 victims in Ontario with losses of almost \$500,000. Police admit 95 per cent of those crimes go unreported.

In the typical emergency scam, the victim will receive a frantic phone call from someone claiming to be a grandchild or

loved one. The caller will desperately explain that they are involved in some sort of mishap or are having trouble returning from a foreign country and need money "right away." They will rely on the victim's love for their family and will promise to keep the matter secret. Fraudsters pressure people into wiring money or purchasing gift cards which they turn into cash by cloning the card. Once the victims wire or send the information on the gift card, the money is gone.

In a new type of scam, fraudsters will call the victim and advise their credit card is currently being used to purchase an item which cannot occur because they

are holding their card. The caller advises them to call 9-1-1 immediately and report the incident to police. As they hang up, the suspects stay on the line — never truly disconnecting — and they identify themselves as a 9-1-1 operator when the victim picks up the phone again. They will ask for credit card information or other personal identification to complete the scam.

There are warning signs police are advising people to keep in mind.

- Urgency — The scammer always makes the request sound very urgent, which may cause the victim to not verify the story.
- Fear — The scammer plays on the victim's emotions by generating a sense of fear. For instance they may say, "I am scared and I need help from you." Verify the identity of the person by asking a

question they would know the answer to.

- Secrecy — The scammer pleads with the victim not to tell anyone about the situation, such as, "Please don't tell Dad or Mom, they would be so mad." Regardless of the emergency, call another family member to confirm the story.

- Request for Money Transfer or Gift Cards — Money is usually requested to be sent by a money transfer company to the criminals, but gift cards are now the more frequently-used, easy-to-liquidate alternative to cash.

If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of the Emergency Scam, hang up and contact your local police service or the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre. You can also call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or report the incident online at www.tipsubmit.com/start.htm





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Police to focus on seatbelts this holiday weekend

From tomorrow (Friday) to Monday, Caledon OPP will be participating in a Provincial Traffic Safety Initiative focusing on seat belts.

Road users should expect to see a greater volume of traffic in the Caledon area over the upcoming Easter long weekend. This makes it a particularly important weekend for all drivers and passengers to be properly restrained within a vehicle, regardless of how short the trip is. Drivers are responsible for ensuring all passengers younger than 16 years of age are using a seatbelt or child safety seat properly.

There are a number of offences involved in not using seatbelts properly, which carry penalties of fines and demerit points, such as:

- Driving with a seat belt that's removed, in-

operative or modified (\$240 fine).

- Driving and failing to properly wear seat belt (\$240 fine and two points).

- Being a passenger who fails to occupy position with seat belt (\$240 fine).

- Being a passenger who fails to properly wear seat belt (\$240 fine).

- Driving with a passenger younger than 16 who fails to occupy a position with seat belt (\$240 fine and two points), or who fails to properly wear a seat belt (\$240 fine and two points).

- Driving while a child passenger is not properly secured (\$240 fine).

Over the long weekend, Caledon OPP officers will also be looking for other types of aggressive driving behaviour, including distracted driving, drinking and driving, and speeding, in addition to seat belt compliance.

Safely surrender weapons, accessories by appointment

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), in collaboration with participating municipal police services, are holding a gun amnesty during April.

The gun amnesty is for any Ontario resident who wishes to voluntarily surrender unwanted or illegally-owned firearms, weapons, accessories or ammunition.

The amnesty is a way to provide citizens with a safe way to surrender weapons and enhance public safety. During the amnesty, police will not recommend weapons-related Criminal Code charges that might otherwise apply to people who are turning in these items. Police stated no amnesty is offered for people who turn in weapons that have been used in the commission of a crime. No anonymous submissions will be accepted.

"Ontario has seen an increase in break-and-enter incidents where firearms are stolen or targeted by criminals," OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes observed. "The OPP and our participating police partners are giving people a safe way to dispose of weapons, imitation weapons and related equipment, accessories and ammunition to reduce the number of guns in their communities."

Interested gun owners are strongly urged to call the OPP non-emergency number at 1-888-310-1122 to arrange for officers to attend and safely retrieve the weapons. Gun owners can also use the OPP website button — www.opp.ca/gunamnesty — or the Citizen Self Reporting tool to notify police.

Under no circumstances should anyone deliver guns or ammunition directly to police facilities.

Police catch speeder on Highway 10

A 21-year-old man from Wisconsin was charged Saturday evening after a Caledon OPP officer spotted a car going excessively fast on Highway 10.

Police report the officer was conducting enforcement near Beechgrove Sideroad when he saw a black 2016 Toyota Corolla. He determined the car was going 148 km-h in a posted 80 zone.

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Bolton Rotary host event Along the Bunny Trail



The Rotary Club of Bolton reported more than 400 people were out Saturday morning to go exploring Along the Bunny Trail at Rotary Mill Park. There were numerous stations along the route. The Easter Bunny himself was a big attraction. Zachary Gladman, 4, of Bolton was flanked by Jacob DiGirolamo, 8, of Palgrave, and his brother Jonah, 5, as they got to meet him.

Photos by Bill Rea



The 1st Bolton Pathfinders and Rangers, along with Duke of Edinburgh Award program participants had set up this station, at which people could try their bowling skills. Audrey Bardo, 4, of Brampton was giving it a try.



Naval cadet Sandra Burchill of Royal Sea Cadet Corps Crescent was showing people how to tie knots, like Weston Anderson, 4, of Palgrave.

Town of Caledon joins global covenant

The Town of Caledon has committed to the Global Covenant of Mayors for Climate and Energy.

The Town has joined almost 7,500 cities and local governments, representing more than 680 million people around the world, to take action on climate change.

"I am very proud and excited that the Town will join the Global Covenant of Mayors for Climate and Energy," Mayor Allan Thompson said. "This program provides additional resources and guidance that staff can align their efforts with, as the Town continues to implement policies and programs that help reduce greenhouse gas emissions and prepare for the impacts of climate change."

Within three years of commitment, members must progress through four

stages. They include Commitment; Inventory; Target Creation; and Action Plan Development.

The Town has already made significant progress on each stage in undertaking and completing key initiatives, such as:

- Having a full-time Climate Change Specialist on staff to facilitate climate change mitigation and adaptation initiatives;

Check your 6/49 tickets

Someone in this area could have a lottery ticket in their possession worth more than \$20 million.

Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG) reports the winning ticket in last Wednesday's Lotto 6/49 draw was sold in Orangeville. The prize was \$20,481,125.50.

- Updating the community-scale greenhouse gas (GHG) emission inventory;
- Undertaking a climate change risk and vulnerability assessment to better prepare for the future impacts of a changing climate;
- Mapping residential energy use against building age/type to identify savings opportunities (with funding from the Ministry of Energy).

This membership benefits the Town in many ways, such as providing additional resources, sharing information with a larger municipal network and providing a framework and process for the Town to align efforts with and report against.

For more information on the Town's Climate Change Action Plan, visit www.caledon.ca/climate or e-mail environment@caledon.ca

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All Community Recycling Centres are closed **Friday, March 30** and **Sunday, April 1**. They are open **Saturday, March 31** and return to regular schedules on **Monday, April 2** (except the Bolton location, which reopens on **Tuesday, April 3**).



For more information, visit peelregion.ca/waste

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2018 Municipal Election Candidate Information Session

Interested in being a candidate for the position of Peel Regional Chair?

This information session is for you.

Tuesday, April 10, 2018
6 – 8 p.m.

Region of Peel Council Chamber
5th Floor, Suite A,
10 Peel Centre Dr.,
Brampton

What you'll learn:

- Regional Chair's role and duties
- Who can run for Regional Chair
- Roles and responsibilities of elected officials
- Nomination process and key dates
- Campaign and election finances
- General campaign rules
- Candidate and third party advertiser duties
- Compliance and enforcement
- Voters' list and proxy voting
- Scrutineers and recounts

Registration is not required.

This session is hosted by the Region of Peel and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

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Arts & Entertainment

Blackhorse spins into Swing Dance in current production

By Anne Ritchie

From bongos and chanting to the music of the Singing Nun, The Blackhorse Village Players' current production of Swing Dance takes a spin into a memorable past.

Lynda Martens' comedy calls to mind an era where challenge took the lead, free thinkers paired and wives could change their husband's names as easily as their own.

In such an atmosphere, extravagant Dante becomes endearing Fred, played equally well by Blackhorse veteran Mark Hayward. Being a mentor for enterprising female CEOs calls for a flamboyant entry, and Hayward pulls it off from his colourful Italian neck scarf right down to his wingtip shoes. He exudes enthusiasm, confidence and an imagination that makes anything possible, whether creat-

ing a cupcake queen for a national food franchise or turning himself inside out to right a somewhat misguided marriage. How those ideas collide provides the music and theme to Swing Dance.

As Hayward's wife Jasmine, Michele Lanoue provides a flamboyant flare to the cosily kitsch stage setting, but that can change. From one extreme to the other, she balances her stage skills and experience to craft a difficult role and at a critical moment, smoothly turns the tables. Lanoue's talent is as bright as Jasmine's costume, and Vicki is believable as either a lead dancer or faithful follower.

The kitsch setting befits housewife turned media star Vicki Parker, played by Susan Jalbert. Jalbert, the creator of Cozy Country Kitchen and supplier of Blackhorse refreshments, emerges on

stage as the Cupcake Queen as excellent in the spotlight as backstage. Jalbert sets the tone of Swing Dance, playing emotions that span prim and proper to incredulous, taking the lead when required, but dancing to her own tune, a self-made, strong character that will be the first to discern the outcome for all.

Robert Redden, a newcomer to the Blackhorse Stage, is set for success in the character of Vicki's husband, Walter. Walter is comically unsure of his footing in the dance; he plays to a waltz rather than a tango and is the picture of retirement in work as well as home. However, he is also quick to catch on and his reaction is priceless when he discovers his expected dance steps. Redden's "secret signals" bring out

a laugh each time they are played, his double-meaning understanding of cars is hilarious, and his amiability makes his a character the entire audience wants as a next door neighbour.

Director Morris Durante and Producer Elizabeth Coulter, with Stage Manager Jessie Gordon, bring the cast together admirably in the homey set designed by Cheryl Phillips and Durante. They lay the foundation for a unique play that frames a memorable phase when dance was king and romance played out in a style of its own.

Treat yourself to an evening to Swing Dance at Blackhorse Village Players, continuing April 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15. Call 905-880-5002 for ticket information.



Michelle Lanoue-Williams, Mark Hayward, Robert Redden and Susan Jalbert are appearing on stage in the Blackhorse Village Players' production of the naughty comedy Swing Dance.



AZULINE DUO PERFORMS AT CHAMBER CONCERT

The latest offering of Caledon Chamber Concerts featured the Azuline Duo, consisting of Emma Rush on guitar and Sara Traficante on flute. The program included music from Spain and South America.

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READY PLAYER ONE 3D (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-MON 12:15, 6:45; TUE-THURS 6:45

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March 15 to May 15, 2018

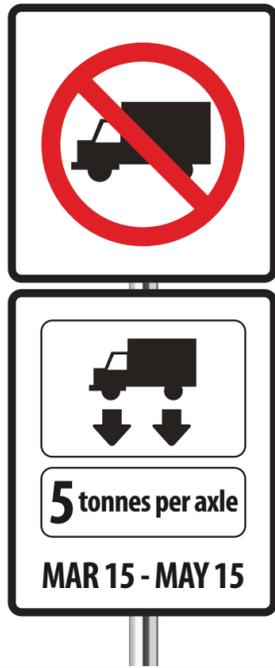
Normally heavy trucks are permitted on Regional Roads in Caledon but NOT on Town roads, with certain exceptions, including "local deliveries."

To protect Town roads during the spring thaw, there is an annual half-load season from March 15 to May 15.

During this period vehicles are restricted to a maximum of 5 tonnes per axle.

The end date may be adjusted depending on weather.

For more information, refer to the Town Traffic By-law at caledon.ca/by-laws or contact 905.584.2272 x.7750.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Stormwater Management Class Environmental Assessment Schedule B Various Neighbourhood Locations

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study to address concerns related to stormwater flows at the locations listed below. The study will be undertaken as an Environmental Assessment (EA). This EA will develop, evaluate, and recommend preferred alternatives for the remediation of stormwater management concerns at the affected sites. To determine the nature of the problem, an inventory of the local physical, natural, and social environment will be completed. Once the problems are fully understood, a set of alternative solutions will be developed and presented to the public and regulatory agencies for comment.

NORTON BOULEVARD AND MEADOWVALE COURT, BOLTON

Opportunities will be explored for stormwater management to address flows from Norton Boulevard reaching Meadowvale Court.

CONNAUGHT CRESCENT, BOLTON

Opportunities will be explored for stormwater management to address stream erosion of Jaffaries Creek adjacent to Connaught Crescent.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION:

Public consultation is a vital component to this study. A public information centre (PIC) is being held to receive your input, comments, and concerns on the class environmental assessment (Class EA). At the PIC, the Town of Caledon will display information in an open house format showing conceptual design information relative to the project and to answer any questions and discuss next steps.

COMMENTS:

If you would like to provide us with your comments, require additional information, or would like to be placed on the project mailing list please contact:

Caleb Blain, P.Eng.
Project Manager, Structures
Town of Caledon
905.584.2272 x.4220 or Caleb.Blain@caledon.ca

Dave Maunder, M.Sc. P.Eng.
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POOP AND SCOOP

A friendly reminder to please scoop if your pet poops! Unfortunately the poo fairy doesn't service the Caledon area and you are responsible to pick up after your pets!

PET ADOPTION PROGRAM

Are you looking for a furry edition to your family? The Caledon Animal Services Adoption Program seeks to find homes for healthy cats and dogs in their care! For more information, please contact us at 905.857.5208, send an email to animal.services@caledon.ca or drop in and visit us at 12889 Coleraine Drive. You can also view the animals available for adoption at caledon.ca/animalservices.



Get funding for your "green" idea!

The Town invites not-for-profit or volunteer groups in Caledon to apply to the Community Green Fund to undertake environmental projects.

DEADLINE: Full Applications are due April 10, 2018

Unsure if your idea fits? Call us first!

Contact the Energy and Environment Division at **905.584.2272** or email environment@caledon.ca.

For more information visit caledon.ca/greenfund.

2018 Community Green Fund has two streams

Maximum Grant Request	<i>Project Funding Stream</i>	<i>Fast Track Stream</i>
	\$5000	\$1000
Requirements	Two - stage application	One - stage application
Deadlines	Letter of intent: Closed Full Application: April 10	Full Application: April 10



The Caledon Walk of Fame honours those who have made a significant contribution locally, nationally and internationally. Past recipients include authors Farley Mowat and Robertson Davies, filmmaker Norman Jewison, hockey builder Conn Smythe, broadcaster Hap Parnaby and historian Ken Weber. Guidelines, criteria and nomination forms are available until May 4 at caledon.ca/walk.



HAPPY EASTER

Between Friday, March 30 and Monday, April 2, 2018 some Town offices and facilities will be closed.

For a full list of closures please visit caledon.ca/news.



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Fish fry coming Good Friday

Once again, Bolton United Church invites the community to attend the annual fish fry Good Friday (March 30).

There will be continuous serving from 4:30 until 7 p.m. The dinner consists of lightly battered rainbow trout, cooked on site, with a choice of mashed potatoes or hash browns, coleslaw, carrot salad, peas, pickles, rolls, pies and beverage.

The price remains the same — \$15 for adults, \$6 for children aged six to 12, and free for younger children. Hot dogs are an option for children.

Tickets will be sold at the door and take-out is available.

Call Sandra at 905-857-2615 or office@boltonunitedchurch.com for further information.

Two stunt driving charges

In a little more than an hour Feb. 21, Caledon OPP charged two motorists with excessive speeding on Airport Road near Leamster Trail in Caledon East.

The first incident occurred at about 9:40 p.m. An officer observed a red 2006 Pontiac Montana travelling at high speed, and determined it was going 107 km-h in a posted 50 Community Safety Zone. An 18-year-old Brampton was charged with racing a motor vehicle.

About 70 minutes later, the officer observed a black 2009 Hyundai Sonata, and determined it was also going 107 km-h through the same zone. A 28-year-old Hamilton man was charged.



Easter is back at Downey's Farm

The 17th Easterfest is taking place at Downey's Farm Market on Heart Lake Road, and there are lots of interesting and entertaining things to see there. Steve Baker of Abracadabra Magic is back and astounding young and old with his feats.

Photos by Bill Rea



There are plenty of interesting farm animals to view. Elpidio Nastro of Mississauga and his son Lucia, 4, got to hold this baby chick.



The Easter Bunny was making his way throughout the grounds Saturday.

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NOTIFICATION

The Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. N-2

Donald Sinclair & Peter Sinclair have applied for an amendment to the Niagara Escarpment Plan (NEP).

Amendment No. PP 212 17 proposes:

To amend the NEP by adding a special policy to apply to the subject property at 714148 1st Line EHS, Part Lots 12 & 13, Concession 1 EHS in the Town of Mono, County of Dufferin, to permit the creation of lots beyond that which is supported by the Lot Creation policies of the NEP, and in doing so, facilitate the acquisition of significant conservation lands containing the Canning's Falls Complex Area of Natural and Scientific Interest by a public body for the purposes of securing the Bruce Trail corridor and conservation uses.

A copy of the proposed amendment together with the background information may be examined online or at the offices of the: Niagara Escarpment Commission.

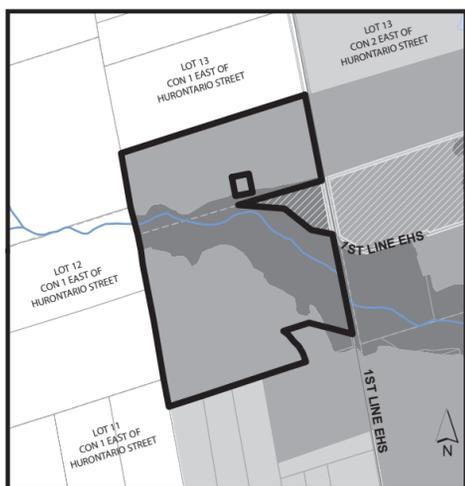
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Written comments and submissions may be made to the Niagara Escarpment Commission until May 14, 2018.

All comments received will be considered as part of the decision-making process by the Niagara Escarpment Commission if the written comments are submitted by mail or email. **Please note that all comments and submissions received will become part of the public record.**

For additional information contact Lisa Grbinicek at (905) 877-2512 or lisa.grbinicek@ontario.ca



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"Social connections are key" by Chrissy Jarvie, Communications Assistant



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*Credit: TED Talk, Susan Pinker

How Do You See It?

In a *2017 TED Talk, Susan Pinker discussed a study led by Brigham Young University researcher Julianne Holt-Lunstad, into the factors that predict a long life.

The team looked at various lifestyle factors of their subjects including diet, exercise and smoking and drinking habits, and the results were intriguing.

The conclusion of the study found that the two strongest predictors of a long life were social: your close relationships and 'social integration'.

Your close relationships may be your best friend(s), a spouse or a member of your family. It's the person or people you can always count on and who will always be there for you in your time of need.

'Social integration' is defined in this study as "the people you interact with as you move through your day." These could be your mail carrier, your waste collector, members of your jogging

Tell us how you see it.

Fay Davy, Manager, Transportation Services, Caledon Community Services, at 905-584-2300 ext. 204 or fdavy@ccs4u.org

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

The Consulate – A little bit of downtown in the country



By Brian Lockhart

It is a hidden gem surrounded by the gently rolling hills and tree lined country roads of Caledon and located on picturesque Innis Lake.

The Consulate Dining Lounge offers casual fine dining in an elegant setting with a view.

While many local residents are familiar with the Royal Ambassador Event Centre on Innis Lake Road, not everyone knows that the Consulate is the Centre's premier dining room that welcomes visitors for an experience that combines fine food and fine wine in a country setting while maintaining a refined atmosphere usually found in larger centres.

"I like to say it's a bit of downtown in the country," said owner John Giancola, when describing the restaurant he has created on the sprawling and beautifully maintained grounds and surrounding gardens.

The Royal Ambassador Event Centre is a familiar landmark to people who pass by on Innis Lake Road. With its imposing facade and notable gardens, the Centre hosts a variety of functions, both on the grounds as a wedding destination

and in its ballrooms.

However, a visit to the grounds reveals the Consulate Dining Lounge overlooking the lake on the west side of the main building.

The property itself has a storied local background. At one time during the '30s, the facility featured live orchestras by the lake with dancing and was a popular venue for big band style music at a time when visitors arrived in the Model A Fords and danced the night away.

The Consulate dining room features individual, well-appointed tables suitable for an intimate dinner for two or a larger group of friends enjoying a night out.

Large arch-shaped windows look out over the grounds and illuminate the room during daylight hours and add a mystic quality of ambiance when the sun goes down.

The menu is varied and features something for everyone's palate with a continental flair.

A variety of Italian inspired dishes, including various pasta fare, top the

menu for those who enjoy a delicious Mediterranean flavour.

For meat lovers, the kitchen specializes in steaks done the way you like and all are certified Black Angus beef products.

For a lighter meal, there are a variety of seafood dishes unique to the restaurant, each with its own distinct twist and the personal touch of the chef.

There are even vegetarian and vegan options that suit every lifestyle.

An award winning wine menu is available to compliment your meal with variety of vintages and they are reasonably priced.

During the warmer months, the Consulate opens the large patio area for outdoor dining.

With seating for 72, the patio area offers a French Cafe style of dining as visitors enjoy the day with a good meal

and warm summer breezes.

With the patio overlooking the lake and the gardens, it is common for visitors to take a stroll through the grounds after their meal to soak up the atmosphere of the well manicured lawns.

The Consulate Dining Lounge offers all the amenities of fine dining in a beautiful country setting.

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What price for the collusive 'swap'?

A developing legal news story that will get precious little attention in most of Canada's newspapers concerns something that should concern every Canadian — alleged collusion by the country's two largest newspaper chains that led to elimination of all competition between them.

Last November, Torstar and Postmedia suddenly announced a deal to "swap" more than 40 newspapers and immediately shut most, if not all, of them down.

This month, Canada's Competition Bureau finally got around to investigating whether the deal breached provisions in the Competition Act barring conspiracies designed to reduce competition in any market. Officials from the Bureau raided the Toronto head offices of the two companies and Torstar's Metroland subsidiary in Mississauga March 12.

We doubt the raids will turn up all that much, our suspicion being that little or nothing about the deal was codified.

However, it would be truly illuminating if the Bureau went a step further and demanded access to the books of all the papers that were shut down without even a day's notice to their employees and advertisers, let alone to their readers.

We find it utterly inconceivable that all the community papers that got the axe were failing to attract enough advertising to make them at least marginally profitable, except perhaps for the massive debt load they were carrying as a result of them having more than one previous owner.

Most of the community papers in Ontario were once owned by the Thomson Corp. and were acquired by Conrad Black's Hollinger Corp. when the late Ken Thomson opted to sell off all the newspaper holdings while they could still command good prices.

In Orangeville, the Banner (owned by Thomson since 1959) was held for several years by Hollinger before being sold again to Osprey Corp. and then to Metroland. Since all the deals were private, their terms are known only to the

parties, but we suspect the books would show multiple millions of debt accrued by Hollinger, which was soon in no position to reduce its huge debt load.

The two big questions to be addressed by the Competition Bureau are whether the parties really had no reasonable alternative, and what remedy might there be for the apparent breach of the Competition Act.

Was there really, as the parties claim, no viable alternative to closing newspapers, some of which had been around for more than a century and appeared to be reasonably healthy?

One such alternative would have been to merge the competing papers or to close only the publication in each community that was smaller or less influential.

In Simcoe County, the former Thomson dailies Barrie Examiner and Orillia Packet & Times and weeklies Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin and Midland Free Press all disappeared, with the four communities now served only by Metroland tabloids, often seen to be little more than "flyer wraps."

Is there any real doubt that the Collingwood area would still support an Enterprise-Bulletin that included the flyers carried by Metroland's Collingwood Connection? Or that the Barrie Examiner could be at least marginally profitable if its Thursday edition had the flyers and circulation of Metroland's Barrie Banner?

There's no doubt that Canada's smaller dailies are in serious trouble, thanks not only to the loss of advertising to flyers and the Internet, but also to their inability to provide a healthy dose of national, provincial and local news. But community papers with controlled circulation and good coverage of local news and views will continue to offer advertisers good value for their money.

As for penalties Torstar and Postmedia should face in the event Competition Act breaches are found, we'd like to see a required resurrection of at least a few of the good papers lost to the two chains' greed.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

Every Year, Rotary International has a convention where Rotarians from all over the world come together to learn about new ideas, hear different perspectives and gain new skills through engaging speakers, breakout sessions and exhibits in the House of Friendship.

This year, Rotarians in the Greater Toronto Area are honored to host the 2018 International Convention at the Toronto Convention Centre from the June 23 to 27. Guest speakers will include Helen Clark, the former prime minister of New Zealand, and Caryl Stern, president and CEO of UNICEF U.S.A. The House of Friendship is the place where Rotarians can exhibit their projects and showcase their successes to fuel knowledge exchange and best practices. Rotarians love to share ideas.

Whether you've just joined Rotary or you're an experienced member, the annual convention is an unparalleled opportunity

to immerse yourself into diverse cultures and develop rich relationships. Connect with influential peers from across the globe and deepen your friendships with kindred spirits who share your desire for meaningful action. If you're interested in attending the convention, please register with your local Rotary Club. If you are new to Rotary, check out www.Rotary.Org.

As part of these activities, Rotary clubs around the GTA will be hosting global Rotarians at club events. The Rotary Club of Palgrave will be hosting 50 international Rotarians for an evening in Caledon June 25. We are hopeful to be joined by local dignitaries as we show off the beauty of Caledon to our fellow Rotarians.

For more information about the Rotary Club of Palgrave, our international dinner or WOW, please go to www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com



We don't need trophies

One of the nice things about having Donald Trump as President of the United States is one can be confident that he will say and do something controversial with a certain amount of regularity.

He obliged recently, and his opponents have also obliged by taking him on.

According to published reports, a coalition of environmental and animal-welfare groups have launched a suit to challenge the Trump administration's moves toward allowing the importation of the heads, hides and tusks of African elephants as hunting trophies.

Like a lot of people, I don't approve of the idea of hunting trophies, although I would be lying if I stated I was always of that opinion. I was raised in house which contained a trophy which a living being had to die to create.

According to the story I was told, not long after I was born, my father was on a fishing trip, and successfully landed a five-pound large-mouth bass. Being the fisherman and sportsman he was, he was naturally proud of the accomplishment, and elected to have it immortalized by having the carcass of the fish stuffed and mounted. I did hear him lament a couple of times in the years that followed that he thought the taxidermist did a lousy job. But it hung on the wall on the rec room until the day he died, and some time after.

That fish died about 60 years ago, during a time when it was deemed appropriate that such hunting and fishing achievements be preserved for posterity.

So when I say I don't approve of such trophies, those words are coming from a man writing in 2018, and aware of certain realities of which my dad might not have been.

Actually, the thought of taking the lives of other living creatures as a source of amusement has bothered me for some years.

I fished a lot as a kid. When I was eight, I caught a six-and-a-half pound pike in Lake Nipissing, and bragged my butt off about it for many of the years that followed. But it has been more than a quarter of a century since I was fishing, and I have no desire to get back into it. The thought of making sport out of forcing a fellow creature to fight for its life, while all I have on the line is bragging rights, is something my conscience won't let me get away with.

But now hunting trophies are back in the news. And in some cases, they involve species of animals that might not be as plentiful as they once were.

In the last week, the world has mourned the death of the last male northern white rhinoceros. The news saddened me too. It is a magnificent beast, that alas will probably soon be extinct. Hunters and poachers probably had a lot to do with the species' demise, although other factors

probably came into play too.

People hunt and fish for food to sustain themselves. That is the way of some people on this planet, and I would submit there are few among us who would oppose that.

There are others who hunt and fish for sport. There are many who would, with compelling arguments, oppose such acts. Although I would choose not to take part in activities like this myself, I am well aware that I have never been appointed to a position from which I could sit in judgement. These activities are, in many cases, perfectly legal and respectable. I just choose not to take part.

I have never been hunting, and have no plans to ever change that.

I have been on a rifle range three times in my life and have fired off a grand total of exactly 60 bullets. But that was more than 45 years ago, when I was a Boy Scout. I don't regret the experience. Indeed, I found it rather intriguing. But I was shooting at paper targets, not living beings.

It is sometimes necessary. A farmer wants to protect his livestock from predators like wolves and coyotes, so I can therefore see why he might have an interest in getting aggressive. It's not a matter of sport — it's a matter of livelihood.

But I have seen too much of nature not to be impressed with it.

Here in Caledon, I have had deer cross my path, and have been thrilled at the site each and every time (I've been lucky not to have driving too fast on these occasions, so I have been able to stop in plenty of time). Beyond, I have seen bears in similar circumstances elsewhere in Ontario. The splendour of nature is all around us.

I have never been to Africa, but I know something of the beautiful animals to be found there.

There was a time when people hunted those creatures for sport, but those were in days when that was expected of a certain calibre of man at a certain time in history. Those were also the days when they were probably an assumption that such game was unlimited.

I have been to the local Toronto Zoo a couple of times, although not for several years. I was 30 the first time I went there, with a group of friends. It was the first time I had ever seen a rhinoceros, and I will never forget the awe I felt as I just stood there and gazed at these magnificent beasts.

These creatures are no longer part of an inexhaustible supply. Their numbers are limited, which means they must be protected.

The world does not need trophies of animals that have been killed. If we humans like to consider ourselves really superior to the other animals that inhabit this planet, let us prove it with the number of animals we can keep alive.



Bill Rea

It happened today

The Dominion of Canada was created by the British North America Act (BNA Act), which was passed in the British Parliament.

It provided for the union of three colonies — the Province of Canada (Ontario and Quebec), Nova Scotia and New Brunswick — into a federal state with a parliamentary system modelled on that of Britain.

The BNA Act was enacted this day, March 29, 1867.

Results from last week's poll:

Toronto is in the running to co-host the 2026 FIFA World Cup. Would you like that to happen?

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a) Yes 63%

b) No 37%

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Another baseball season is upon us. Will the Toronto Blue Jays make the playoffs in 2018?

a) Yes

b) No

Go to the website and cast your vote!

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

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The Jaspal Atwal affair – Still no answers from the PM

Most Canadians have surely now heard the name Jaspal Atwal, the convicted attempted murderer who was invited to dine with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau at an event hosted by the Canadian High Commissioner back in February, during the Prime Minister's disastrous trip to India.

In response to the negative reaction by Canadians to this serious lapse in judgement, the Prime Minister's Office (PMO) trotted out a senior member of the civil service to suggest Atwal may have been invited by the Indian government in an effort to embarrass the Prime Minister. In the days and weeks following the India trip debacle, the Prime Minister has continued to maintain this conspiracy theory, despite the fact that the government of India, Liberal MP Randeep Sarai, Atwal, and Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland have all refuted this claim. It's now the end of March and Canadians are no closer to answers from the Prime Minister.

Jokes have been made about the Prime Minister's embarrassing trip to India, but there is nothing funny about the serious implications resulting from the Prime Minister's continued support of a conspiracy theory which hasn't been substantiated by any proof and has been met only with denials by those said to be involved. Canadians are only left to conclude that the unsubstantiated claims of a conspiracy to humiliate the Prime Minister are intended to distract from the complete fiasco that the trip ended up

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MP Dufferin-Caledon



being for him.

The disastrous trip to India became yet another example of how the Prime Minister has failed on the international stage, as he compromised Canada's relationship with what will soon be the most populous country in the world; utterly failed to promote Canada's interests; failed to resolve trade irritants and caused concerns about his commitment to fight Sikh extremism in Canada; and failed to move Canada towards tariff-free access to a market of more than a billion people.

If the Prime Minister and the government of Canada have evidence that a foreign government intentionally tried to sabotage Canada's reputation on the international stage or the reputation of the government, the Prime Minister must provide evidence for such a serious accusation. If that's the case, the Prime Minister must have his national security advisor outline the evidence that proves that the government of India had anything to do with Atwal's participation with the Canadian delegation. If it isn't

the case, the Prime Minister must disavow this whisper campaign by his own officials. However, more than a month has passed since the Jaspal Atwal affair began and the Prime Minister is still failing to provide the answers Canadians deserve.

Since the Prime Minister has failed to provide answers to Canadians about the Atwal affair and the only other person who knows the truth is the Prime Minister's National Security Advisor, the Conservative Official Opposition debated the following Opposition Day Motion March 22:

"Given the prime minister has supported a claim that the invitation issued to a convicted attempted murderer was the work of a foreign government attempting to interfere in Canadian foreign relations, while others in the government, including the Minister of Foreign Affairs, claimed that the invitation was an 'honest mistake' on the part of the Canadian government, the House call upon the Prime Minister to instruct his National

Security Advisor, Daniel Jean, to appear before the Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security to provide the Committee the same briefing he gave to journalists on February 23, 2018, and that the briefing take place in public and no later than March 30, 2018."

We believe it's imperative that the National Security Advisor provide Members of Parliament with the same information provided to journalists Feb. 23. This will help Canadians understand if the Prime Minister is telling the truth. Unfortunately, the Liberals voted against this motion, denying Canadians access to the truth.

We, the Official Opposition, will use every tool at our disposal to bring the National Security Advisor before the Public Safety Committee and will continue to call on the Prime Minister and the current Liberal government to be transparent with Canadians on these serious allegations.

Canadians deserve answers on the Jaspal Atwal affair. The Liberal government had a choice on our Opposition Day Motion — they could've stood with the Conservative Official Opposition and voted once for transparency, but instead chose to stand with Prime Minister Trudeau to hide the truth from Canadians. This is shameful from a party who campaigned on transparency and would rather jeopardize Canada's relationship with India by proposing a baseless conspiracy theory than to acknowledge the Prime Minister's gaffes.

Rowan's Law will protect athletes from concussions

Earlier this year, Ontario's legislature unanimously passed Rowan's Law.

Named after Rowan Stringer, the 17-year-old rugby player who passed away as a result of sustaining multiple concussions, the law would take several steps to ensure better management and prevention of concussions.

Undiagnosed or improperly managed concussions can lead to long term and serious health impacts. According to the Globe and Mail, "almost 40 per cent of youth who go to the hospital after a sports-related head injury have a concussion and a further 24 per cent possibly having suffered one." Ensuring we have protocols in place to protect our young people's developing brains is crucial. If someone returns to play before being fully recovered from a concussion, it is easier to obtain another and likely more significant concussion.

In 2013, following Rowan's death, a coroner's inquest provided 49 recommendations to improve concussion awareness and treatment. Later, in 2016, my Progressive Conservative colleague Lisa MacLeod introduced legis-



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lation to create an advisory committee to Ontario's Premier to advise on the implementation of those recommendations. The Rowan's Law Advisory Committee Act, 2016, was co-sponsored by all three parties and supported unanimously by the legislature.

Since that time, the Advisory Committee has been working hard to make Rowan's Law the best legislation possible. The members of the Advisory Panel included Rowan's father Gordon Stringer and former NHLer Eric Lindros, whose career was cut short by concussions. The panel also consulted with experts, researchers and sports leaders.

First, the law would require coaches and educators to be trained in concussion awareness, management and prevention before they can register in a sport. This will help them identify concussions and ensure that athletes with a concussion receive the care they need. Second, it would put in place protocols which would ensure that athletes sus-

pected of having sustained a concussion are immediately removed from the sport and given time to properly heal. Third, it sets out a concussion code of conduct that would set out rules of behavior to minimize concussions while playing sport.

It has been five years since the coroner's report. Government moves slow. But the efforts of all three parties to make this issue move forward and get the best system in place possible, speaks to the fact that good work can be done at Queen's Park.

Finally, Rowan's Law also created Rowan's Law Day every year on the last Wednesday in September. I hope that you will mark Rowan's Law Day Sept. 26 and raise awareness about the need for better recognition and treatment of concussions.

All you really wanted to know about Palm Sunday and were afraid to ask

By John Arnott

This past Sunday (March 25) many denominations around the world celebrated Palm or Passion Sunday.

This, like Easter, is a movable celebration that falls the Sunday before Easter and commemorates Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, where branch-waving crowds hailed him as a hero and king, the only time he allowed this to happen.

In the ancient Middle East, it was the custom for people to line the streets and wave branches of trees, especially the fronds of date palms, to welcome home victorious heroes, kings and generals. Jesus chose to ride on a donkey or mule, the beast of burden of the poor, to stress he was not a war general riding in on his charger, but rather a man of peace.

Only in the Gospel of St John is it stated that the branches being waved were palms — but of course John would have been a witness to the event.

In the early Christian communities, probably from fear of persecution, this event was not publicly marked. However by the third or fourth century AD, when Jerusalem was being rebuilt after its complete destruction by the Romans, Christians in the city under more tolerant Roman rules began holding small outdoor evening processions where participants carried date palm fronds or olive branches to commemorate Jesus' ride. By the fifth century AD, this custom

had spread to Constantinople (modern Istanbul in Turkey). And by the seventh century, when Christianity was the major religion of the Mediterranean world, two new traditions had been added, the palms were blessed and processions were now held in the morning. By the 800s, the event had acquired a name Dominica in Palmis or Palm Sunday.

In Rome, the largest procession formed up outside the city walls where the pope celebrated mass, blessed the palms and led the people to his Rome church, St. John the Lateran or St. Peter's, where a second mass was said. Eventually the first mass was dropped, but blessing of the palms remained.

During mediaeval times in some parts of Europe, a straw effigy called Jack O'Lent, representing Judas Iscariot, the disciple who betrayed Jesus, was carried in the procession to be later burned. This had its roots in a pre-Christian ritual where the straw effigy represented hated winter and was burned to welcome spring.

In years past, especially in northern Europe and parts of North America, when it was impossible to get palm branches, the branches of willows, pussy willows, birch or the evergreen yew were substituted and the day was called after whatever branch was used. Some Christian communities use bouquets of spring flowers and call the day Flower Sunday.

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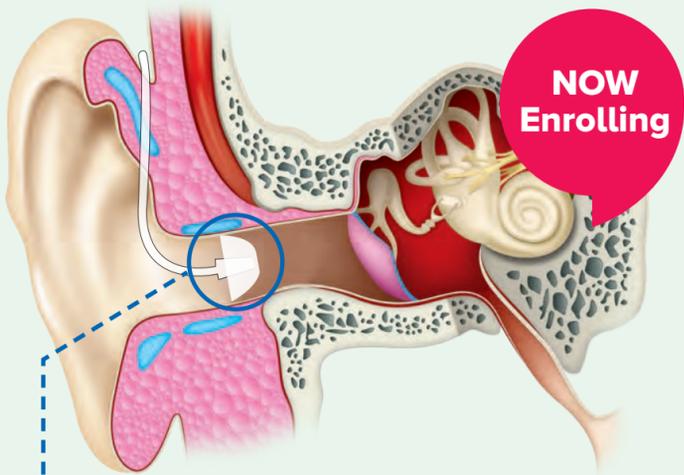
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Earth Hour marked in Caledon

There were a few events held in Caledon Saturday night to help mark the annual Earth Hour. People gathered at the Albion Hills Field Centre for an evening of activities that included a nocturnal nature walk and activities around the bonfire. People gathered at Palgrave United Church for activities that included some time star gazing, with the surrounding lights darkened.

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48 Town employees made the Sunshine List

By Bill Rea

The Province last week released the list of public sector employees who earned salaries in excess of \$100,000 in 2017.

And there are 48 employees of the Town of Caledon who made the list.

The list, frequently referred to as the Sunshine List, has been made public since 1996.

As far as people working for Caledon are concerned, Town CAO Mike Gallo-way was at the top of the list. He collected \$225,420.42, along with \$1,454.92 in benefits.

Second on the list was General Manager of Finance and Infrastructure Services and Chief Financial Officer Fuwing Wong, who made \$182,816.90, plus \$1,454.92. Third place was taken by General Manager of Corporate Services and Town Clerk Carey De Gorter, who earned \$172,370.10, plus 1,431.04.

Other Town employees who made the list included Fire Fighter First Class Dennis Anselmi, who was paid \$109,539.78, plus \$903.69; Fire Chief Darryl Bailey, who got \$145,942.88, plus \$3,057.39; Manager of Parks and Landscape Architect Brian Baird, who received \$128,235.96, plus \$831.39; Fire Captain (Suppression) Colin Berry, who collected \$122,653.62, plus \$1,036.23; Manager of Development East Catherine Blakely, who earned \$124,565.24, plus \$831.39; Fire Fighter First Class Thomas Blumetti, who made \$105,821.18, plus \$903.28; Fire Fighter First Class Daryl Bond, who gained \$103,833.05, plus \$903.28; Public Education Inspector Gillian Boyd, who gathered \$103,571.50, plus \$903.28; Manager of Revenue and Deputy Treasurer Hillary Bryers, who took in \$112,953.70, plus \$831.39; Supervisor of Information Technology Infrastructure and Operations Paul Cerson, who was paid \$113,066.40, plus \$831.39; Fire Fighter First Class Robert Deacon, who got \$103,378.30, plus \$903.28; Superintendent, Roads and Fleet Steven Dollmaier, who received \$105,950.01, plus \$831.39; Fire Captain (Suppression) Phillip Donovan, who collected \$128,266.57, plus \$1,036.23; Fire Prevention Inspector Scott Gilbert, who earned \$106,472.91, plus \$880.38; Manager of Engineering Services Ryan Grodecki, who made \$101,792.60, plus \$831.39; Treasurer Heather Haire, who gained \$123,359.32, plus \$831.39; Fire Fighter First Class Pamela Hall, who gathered \$108,385.30, plus \$903.28; Fire Fighter First Class Daniel Hamlett, who took in \$103,419.69, plus \$903.28; Deputy Fire (Operations) Chief Colin Hanna, who was paid \$119,928.90, plus \$1,891.87; Fire Captain (Suppression) Geoffrey Hoar, who received \$124,508.15, plus \$1,036.23; Manager of Development West Robert Hughes, who got \$119,774.40, plus \$831.39; Fire Captain (Suppression) Kevin Hunt, who received \$122,261.48, plus \$1,036.23; former executive director of strategic

initiatives Laura Johnston, who collected \$159,160.31, plus \$1,321.65; Fire Fighter First Class Michael Kirk, who earned \$102,181.88, plus \$903.28; Manager of Recreation Programming and Facilities Kevin Kyle, who made \$117,733.58, plus \$831.39; Fire Captain and Training Officer Lee-Ann Lawrence, who gained \$108,335.29, plus \$955.65; Chief Librarian and Library Chief Executive Officer Colleen Lipp, who gathered \$131,331.40, plus \$1,091.79; Fire Fighter First Class Christopher Livingston, who took in \$112,739.01, plus \$903.28; Fire Fighter First Class Christopher Lomas, who was paid \$105,062.77, plus \$903.28; Manager of Information Technology Armando Narvali, who got \$128,079.18, plus \$831.39; Manager of Court Services Darlene Noakes, who received \$113,066.36, plus \$831.39; Fire Fighter First Class Everhard Olivieri-Munroe, who collected \$108,115.28, plus \$903.28; Chief Fire Prevention Officer David Pelayo, who earned \$131,691.96, plus \$1,122.51; Executive Director of Human Resources Judy Porter, who made \$163,117.18, plus \$1,176.03; Fire Captain (Suppression) Donald Rea, who gained \$124,490.07, plus \$1,036.64; Manager of Recreation Heather Savage, who gathered \$116,100.13, plus \$831.39; Business Analyst for Amanda and Building Services Mary Schofield, who took in \$104,382.20, plus \$831.39; Fire Fighter First Class Riccardo Stalteri, who collected \$110,318.98, plus \$903.28; Fire Prevention Inspector First Class Anthony Staniscia, who was paid \$106,731.63, plus \$903.28; Manager of Legal Services and Town Solicitor Konstantine Stavrakos, who got \$151,212.15, plus \$831.39; Manager of Information Services and Deputy Clerk Deborah Thompson, who received \$112,521.77, plus \$831.39; Fire Fighter First Class Darryl Thompson, who collected \$103,579.01, plus \$903.28; General Manager of Community Services Peggy Tollett, who earned \$167,146.7, plus \$1,386.71; Manager and Purchasing and Risk Management Amedeo Valentino, who made \$113,066.38, plus \$831.39; and Deputy Fire Chief Mark Wallace, who gained \$136,211.10, plus \$2,518.64.

The list contained more than 850 people who work for the Region of Peel, not counting those employed by Peel Regional Police.

Regional CAO David Szwarc was well out in front in that race, with a salary of \$296,325.78, plus \$24,195.42.

As well, Regional Chair Fran Dale took in \$193,573.37, plus \$9,160.28.

Those who crossed the \$200,000 barrier in terms of salary at the Region last year included Associate Medical Officer of Health Katherine Bingham, who was paid \$207,318.46, plus \$287.82; Commissioner Corporate Services Lorraine Graham-Watson, who got \$204,169.74,

plus \$19,154.79; Associate Medical Officer of Health Monica Hau, who received \$222,580.86, plus \$269.44; Associate Medical Officer of Health Lawrence Loh, who collected \$260,095.75, plus \$1,007.14; Commissioner Public Works Janette Smith, who made \$225,125.16, plus \$15,167.10; Commissioner Finance and Chief Financial Officer Stephen Van Ofwegen, who gained \$202,416.67, plus \$12,310.91; and Associate Medical Officer of Health Megan Ward, who earned \$280,633.39, plus \$838.19.

There were more than 1,200 employees of the Peel District School Board who made this year's list.

The top earner at the Board was Associate Director - Operational Support Services Jaspal Gill, who was paid \$211,342.74, plus \$5,465.08.

Next in line was retired director of education Tony Pontes, who got \$209,995.78, plus \$11,362.86.

Other top earners at the Board were Controller — Finance Support Services Tania Alatishe-Charles, who received \$166,504.01, plus \$7,323.61; Director — Human Resources Support Services Dawn Beckett-Morton, who collected \$166,504.01, plus \$5,220.68; Superintendent — Special Education Support Services Ted Byers, who earned \$166,504.01, plus \$5,220.68; Superintendent of Education Patrika Daws, who made \$166,504.01, plus \$5,220.68; Superintendent of Education Jeffrey Defreitas, who gained \$174,773.80, plus \$5,281.23; Associate Director of School Support Services Wendy Dowling, who gathered \$170,662.80, plus \$5,251.22; Superintendent — Alternative Programs Keith Edwards, who took in \$166,504.01, plus \$5,220.68; Superintendent — Curriculum and Instruction Support Services Adrian Graham, who was paid \$161,747.20, plus \$5,185.68; Associate Director of Instructional and Equity Support Services Poleen Grewal, who got \$170,662.80, plus \$5,251.22; Superintendent — Leadership Development and School Support Services Mark Haarmann, who received \$166,504.01, plus \$5,220.68; Superintendent of Education Michael Logue, who collected \$161,747.20, plus \$5,185.68; Associate Director — Instructional Support Services Scott Moreash, who earned \$178,160.11, plus \$15,067; Superintendent of Education Patricia Noble, who made \$166,504.01, plus \$6,496.47; and Superintendent of Education — Early Years Joy Uniac, who gained \$166,504.01, plus \$5,220.68.

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board had more than 770 staff members making the list.

The top money maker at the Board was Associate Director Sheila Mcwaters, who was paid \$238,022.70, plus \$581.10; followed by Director Marianne Mazzorato, who got \$225,000.02, plus \$10,044.81.

Other high earners at the Board were

Associate Director David Amaral, who was paid \$180,733.93, plus \$91.39; Superintendent Julie Cherepacha, who got \$166,626.10, plus 797.55; Superintendent Tilia Cruz, who received \$166,626.10, plus \$797.55; Superintendent Daniel Del Bianco, who collected \$169,766.91, plus \$811.85; Superintendent Roberto Eberhardt, who earned \$166,696.73, plus \$797.55; Superintendent Deborah Finegan-Downey, who made \$166,626.10, plus 797.55; Associate Director John Hrajnik, who gained \$200,277.94, plus \$940.29; Superintendent Carmel Murphy-Brogly, who gathered \$170,992.37, plus \$1,477.06; Teacher Belinda Russo, who took in \$166,732.08, plus \$83.29; Superintendent Susan Steer, who was paid \$166,626.10, plus \$91.39; and Superintendent Lester Storey, who got \$166,626.10, plus \$797.55.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was also on the list, making \$116,550, plus \$217.92.

Caledon Community Services Chief Executive Officer Monty Laskin was paid \$172,050, plus \$8,583.90.



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Public session on stormwater management

The Town of Caledon has started a study to address concerns related to stormwater flows at various locations.

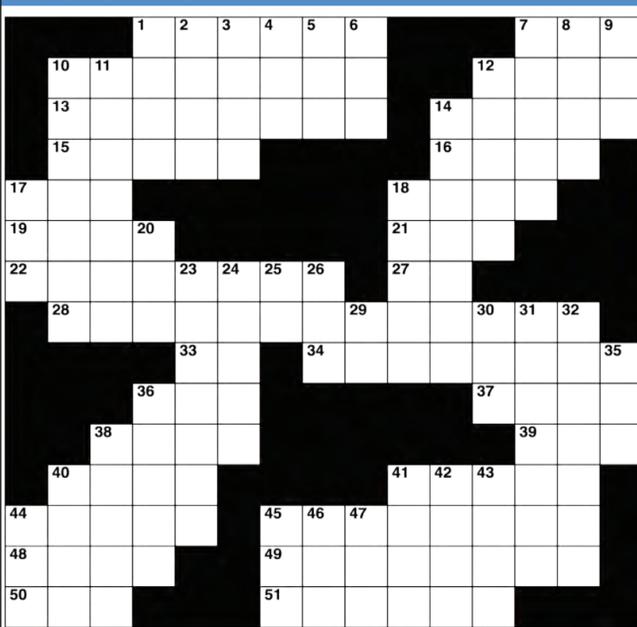
The study will be undertaken as an environmental assessment (EA), which will develop, evaluate and recommend preferred alternatives for the remediation of stormwater management concerns at the affected sites. To determine the nature of the problem, an inventory of the local physical, natural and social environment will be completed. Once the problems are understood, a set of alternative solutions will be developed and presented to the public and regulatory agencies for comment.

A public information centre (PIC) is being held to receive input, comments and concerns on the EA.

It will be April 2, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Albion-Bolton Community Centre. The Town will display information in an open-house format, showing conceptual design information relative to the project and to answer questions and discuss next steps.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 184110 • Solution on page: B3



- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Latin American dances
 - 7. European viper
 - 10. Finch-like birds
 - 12. Civil rights college organization
 - 13. A person who organizes
 - 14. Small carnivorous mammal
 - 15. City in Sweden
 - 16. Grayish-white
 - 17. Google certification (abbr.)
 - 18. Six (Spanish)
 - 19. The highest adult male singing voice
 - 21. Political action committee
 - 22. Exterior part of a home
 - 27. And, Latin
 - 28. Where pirates hide their bounty
 - 33. Six
 - 34. Cores
 - 36. Diego is one
 - 37. ___ Carvey, comedian
 - 38. Aromatic plant
 - 39. Carry with great effort
 - 40. One point east of southeast
 - 41. Female cattle's mammary gland
 - 44. Small fries
 - 45. Optimistic in tough times
 - 48. Make less distinct
 - 49. Surrounds
 - 50. Cost per mile
 - 51. A local church community
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. "Beastmaster" actor Singer
 - 2. Rice-distilled liquor
 - 3. Messenger ribonucleic acid
 - 4. Wet, muddy ground
 - 5. Have an obligation to
 - 6. Defunct Chevy convertible truck
 - 7. Deer-like water buffalo
 - 8. Skin lesion
 - 9. Amount in each hundred (abbr.)
 - 10. Where kids play ball
 - 11. Roman judge
 - 12. One who endures hardship without complaint
 - 14. Cover the sword
 - 17. "Frozen" actor Josh
 - 18. Eyeglasses
 - 20. Metal-bearing material
 - 23. Primitive persons
 - 24. Wild ox
 - 25. Group of countries (abbr.)
 - 26. Before
 - 29. Spanish be
 - 30. Opposite of the beginning
 - 31. With three uneven sides
 - 32. Gives a permanent post to
 - 35. Actors' group (abbr.)
 - 36. Cavalry sword
 - 38. Gland secretion
 - 40. Marine invertebrate
 - 41. Hybrid citrus fruit
 - 42. Pairs
 - 43. Used to serve food
 - 44. English broadcasting network
 - 45. Calendar month
 - 46. Comediac actress
 - 47. Company that rings receipts

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Novice, bantam Hawks take Tri-County championships

By Jake Courtepatte

It was a fitting trio of titles for the Caledon Hawks in the Tri-County league championships.

Both the novice AE and bantam AE Hawks joined the midget AEs at the top of the podium over the last week,

a week after the midget team took the title in a clean sweep of the Orangeville Flyers.

The bantam reps rode an impressive nine-game winning streak to victory, marking a perfect run to the championship.

Hard hitting action in Sunday Night Hockey League

The Pommies Cider Co. Wild are sitting in pretty good shape after six evenings of round-robin play in the Sunday Night Hockey League.

They have a substantial lead after the March 19 action, but the Caledon Hills Brewing Co. Brewers, Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators, St. Louis Bar and Grill Wings, Ken's Lawnmower Repair Blades and Mr. Handyman Ice Hogs are all in a scramble to see who will get the other three semifinal berths. The Glen Eagle Golf Club Griffins and Ainsley Fire Protection Fire are trailing.

March 19
Blades 5,
Ice Hogs 2

The Ice Hogs fell short and got clipped by the Blades, and lost all but half a point.

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

Blades twine ticklers were Dave Gardilic from Scott Drouillard and Rick DiPassio (goalie), Daryll Simpson from Drouillard and Brett Appio, Simpson from Shawn Simpson and Mark Bauldry, Bogdan Rapan from Appio and Kevin Wigner, and Appio from D. Simpson and Wigner. Handyman hole fillers were Brad Sztorc from Marc de Abaitua, and Graham Bryson (unassisted).

Brewers 4,
Wings 2

The second game of the evening was close on the score sheet, but the Brewers were able to take four points from the Wings.

Brewers lamplighters were Brandon Scott with the hat trick and Jody Spagnol with the single, helped by Jay Beech, Bob McHardy, Steve Nicoloff and Joe Doan. Wings' net nabbers were Sandro Mignosa from Daniel Hamlett, and Hamlett from Victor Ranieri and Derek Cleary.

Wild 6, Griffins 0

Grant MacEwen stood tall and got the Wild all five points as the injury-plagued Griffins couldn't get one by him.

Wild goal getters were Dan Shaw from Dale Deleonardis and Steve Whitten, Mitch Merante from Randy Isenberg and Deleonardis, Whitten from Merante and Shaun Heron, Gary Morris from Merante and Ryan Bailey, Bai-

ley from Whitten and Jason Clark, and Clark from Merante and Steve Brown.

Predators 6, Fire 3

The last game of the night saw the short-benched Fire fall prey to the Predators and only garner a point.

Predator prowlers were John Hutchinson from Kevin Christie and Colin Fyffe, Darren Jones from Cam Coulter and Austin Brown, Coulter from Brown and Jones, Steve Hutchins from Mike Desario and Fyffe, Hutchins from Jones and Fab Iafano, and Coulter from Hutchinson. Fire's cage crashers were Mark Andreoli from Shane Ainsley and David DiMeo, Ainsley from Andreoli and Brad Wigner, and Wigner from Andreoli and Ainsley.

March 11
Wings 2, Wild 2

The first game of the night set the tone for the next two, with an even tilt that gave the Wild three points and Wings two out of five.

Wild warriors were Isenberg from Heron, and Heron from Isenberg. Wings whippers were Mignosa from Mike DeFrancesco, and Eric Webster from Mignosa and Hamlett.

Predators 2,
Ice Hogs 1

Even though the score was close, the Predators were able to take four of five points, leaving the Ice Hogs with just one.

Predator prowlers were Kyle Bagg from Fyffe, and Fyffe from Christie. Handyman's lone hammer was dropped by Sztorc from Adam Minatel.

Blades 2, Fire 1

As with the second game, the score was close, but the Blades were able to get 3.5 points from the Fire, scoring with less than a second left for the win.

Blades bashers were Daryll Simpson from Rapan, and Appio (unassisted). Fire's lone marksman was Alex White from Brad Wigner and Gus Kourousis.

Brewers 9, Griffins 1

The last game saw the Brewers smash the Griffins and get all five points.

Brewers bin bulgers were Beech with the hat trick, Doan with a pair, and Nicoloff, Mike Swan, Kevin Bowen and Jody Spagnol all with singles. Assists went to Bowen, Dave Matheson, Beech, McHardy, Scott, Nicoloff, Mike Ferguson, Tony Meila (goalie), Spagnol and Doan. The Griffins' go-to guy was Kevin Norris from Matt Dowdle.

Dave Marto's team also took it to the rival Flyers in a sweep, winning by scores of 3-2 and 4-2 before putting the series to bed on home ice last Wednesday.

The novice AEs capped off their season with an eight-game winning streak of their own, taking down the Guelph Jr. Gryphons 4-2 in game one and 4-1 in game two, before a decisive 7-1 road victory Friday captured the title.

It was a banner year for the Hawks

organization on the ice, with four teams reaching the OMHA semifinals as one of the four best teams in the province.

The minor peewee AAs, atom AEs, novice AAs and minor atom AAs all reached the final four.

Joining the trio of champs as Tri-County finalists were the minor midget AE Hawks, who rode a comeback victory over the Orangeville Flyers in the semis before meeting a tough Dundas Blues squad in the final.



The novice AE Hawks is one of three Caledon teams to earn gold in this season's Tri-County championships.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



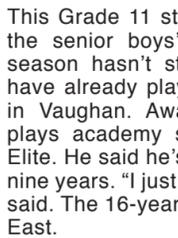
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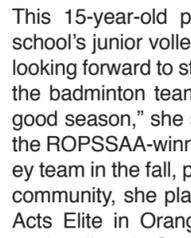


Rhiannon Krauter

Humberview Secondary School



This Grade 11 student plays goal for the senior boys' soccer team. The season hasn't started yet, but they have already played in a tournament in Vaughan. Away from school, he plays academy soccer at Brampton Elite. He said he's been playing about nine years. "I just grew up playing," he said. The 16-year-old lives in Caledon East.

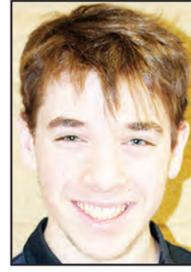


This 15-year-old played power on the school's junior volleyball team, and she's looking forward to starting singles play on the badminton team. "I think it will be a good season," she said. She was part of the ROPSSAA-winning varsity field hockey team in the fall, playing midfield. In the community, she plays rep volleyball with Acts Elite in Orangeville. The Grade 9 student lives in Orangeville.



Holly Hickey

Mayfield Secondary School



Adrian Rosati

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 11 student plays lock on the girls' rugby team, which is looking forward to the start of the season. She was part of the group of players that toured Wales over March break. She was also part of the alpine ski team, which won at ROPSSAA and competed at OFSAA, as well as a member of the tennis team. Away from school, she's an instructor at Caledon Ski Club. The 16-year-old lives in the Belfountain area.

The 17-year-old played second on the senior mixed curling squad. He said they went into the season as underdogs, but things improved and they just missed the playoffs. He's hoping to play on the varsity baseball team, probably at right field. In the community, he's planning to play house league baseball in the Bolton Braves' organization, and helps referee minor hockey in Caledon. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton.

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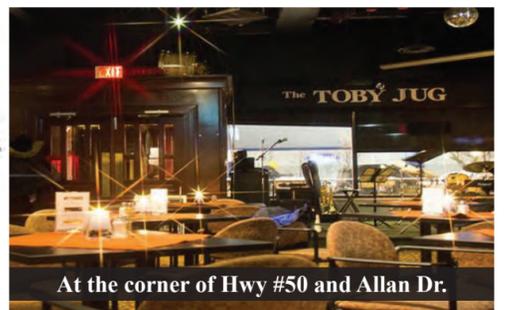
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Stage set for championship curling this week

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

Now there are two. When playoffs began three weeks ago, each league of King's curling club started the first game with teams all vying for that ultimate final game spot, with a chance for the championship title. Although there were memorable moments

of great shot making and surprising misses, each week a team would be eliminated. Where an inch on either side of the broom can make the difference in a shot that could change the end, in or away from your favour, precision and accuracy had to be there by all members of the team. Last week, there was more of the same exciting curling that this

club is now accustomed to as the stage is now set for the final two teams in each league that will play for the title.

Men's League

This league's story has just opened a new chapter, with two new teams going head-to-head for the trophy.

Skip Al Scott will be trying to out-smart the strategic ways of his oppo-

nent, Doug Brown and company, for the League's A Division Title. With Team Davis not in the running to defend their title, a new face and team will be given the honour of overall league champion and the right to represent the King Curling Club at the Ontario Men's Club Tanager next Fall.

The B Division game will be decided between Teams George Gerrits and Jim Smith. Veteran Skip Gerrits and his draw to the button will be put to the challenge by the soft-weight take-outs of Smith, that has undoubtedly help pave the way to victory.

Mixed Team Entry

When the playoffs began, Skip Larry Sheardown and his team were among the lower ranked teams in the 18-team roster of the Mixed Team Entry League.

After the three-game playoff series, Sheardown, undefeated, has earned his spot in the main event. The match against last year's defending champion Team Steve Broad will be a game of hits and who will make the first mistake. Both teams are strong in the takeout department and will strategize toward the shoot for the button.

This Cinderella story is just about to unfold as to who will live happily ever-after.

The B championship will be just as exciting, as Skip Doug Brown will take on Skip Shellee Morning in her debut year as skip in the league. Accuracy and weight control of the rock will be key for these two teams as they battle for the eight-end decision.

Social League

The social leagues have once again completed an exciting season full of personal bests and game-winning shots.

The veterans have played with the rookies and as the challenges were presented each week, the new friendships and memories have been solidified with greatness.

Ladies' League

Wednesday will see a familiar face in George Gerrits, as he leads his team against the veteran Peter Wasyluk in the championship draw, while the consolation draw will highlight Teams Sinclair and Mussato.

The Friday night league concluded their championship finals between Teams Jim Smith and Scot Stewart for the A group, and Teams Gerry Duffy against Joe Becker for the B Title.

The evening contained excitement, as well as a high intensity of nerves as players descended to the ice for their final challenge of the year. There's a saying that goes, "If something stands (a rock) between you and success, then move it."

And move it they did, as Team Smith carried control throughout their game, earning the win and the A Championship title. Team Duffy persevered and used patience through their game to claim the win and collect the B Championship trophy.

The calibre of curling has grown to new heights at every level of the club, as leagues that have been dominated by a few select teams now have multiple teams that can challenge the best of the best.

At the conclusion of this week, the scores will have been recorded and the winning Teams will be engraved in the history books.

These two teams, that were ranked in the lower half of the ladies' roster, have found their way into the A Division championship final game that promises to come down to the last rock of excitement.

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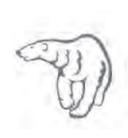
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Peel Food Charter endorsed by Regional Council

Peel Regional Council recently endorsed the newly created Peel Food Charter.

The Region reported a significant number of households in Peel, approximately 14 per cent, experience food insecurity. That means that individuals and families do not have access to sufficient and

nutritious food they need to be healthy and active.

In response to this need, the Peel Food Security Taskforce, a group of community members and organizations concerned

about food security in the region, developed the charter with a vision for "a just, sustainable and secure food system for now and in the future."

The charter includes practical actions that individuals, families, businesses, organizations and governments can take to achieve that vision.

"By endorsing the Peel Food Charter, Regional Council encourages all residents and partners to contribute to a community in which all Peel citizens have access to sufficient, safe and nutritious food," Brampton Councillor Martin Medeiros, chair of the Human Services Section of Regional Council, said. "The Charter includes a clear set of goals and opportunities for action, and is intended to inspire ideas to help us achieve a secure food system for Peel."

The Region reports that children make up 51 per cent of visits to the Mississauga Food Bank agencies. Between 2009 and 2016, the cost to feed a family of four per week in Peel increased by 26 per cent (from \$156.15 to \$197.13).

The Task Force also created the Peel Food Map, a tool to help funders and organizations identify vulnerable communities and service gaps, and to refer individuals and families in need to local food programs, including food banks and breakfast programs. The map includes more than 200 food programs and initiatives in Peel.

For more information on the Peel Food Charter and how to take action on food insecurity in Peel, visit povertyinpeel.ca/

Trail Association AGM April 11

A passionate and tireless advocate for the environment will be the guest speaker at the April 11 annual general meeting of the Caledon Chapter of the Humber Valley Heritage Trail Association.

Bob Barnett is the executive director of the Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy, a non-profit organization whose mission is to protect properties along the Niagara Escarpment through conservation easement agreements and/or purchases.

A Toronto architect, Barnett helped formed the conservancy in 1997 which now protects a property once a month. Those properties now reach to Lake Huron and include the Saugeen Valley and the far end of Manitoulin Island. The conservancy also builds trails to encourage the public to explore nature and has built four trails between Caledon and Creemore and a dozen on the island.

The meeting will be in the library of Humberview Secondary School, 135 Kingsview Dr., in Bolton. The AGM will include the election of the chapter's 2018/19 executive and updates on the trail group's projects and initiatives during the past year.

Doors will open at 7 p.m., with the meeting starting at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

For more information on the trail association visit www.humbertrail.org

Blood donor clinic April 5

Canadian Blood Services will be holding a Caledon Community Blood Donor Clinic April 5.

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HILLOCK, Donald (Retired Chief of Police - York Regional Police Service)

Peacefully at his home in Orangeville on Thursday, March 22, 2018 at the age of 76. Beloved husband of Joan Everson. Dear father of Pam Hillock and Todd Hillock (Cate). Cherished grandpa of Trevor, Kyle, Michael and Reese. Remembered by his siblings Bill, Norm, Jeannie, Audrey, Keith and Ruth. Don will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Special thanks to Cathy and the nurses of Saint Elizabeth for their special care.

A Celebration of Don's life will be held at **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First Street, Orangeville, Ontario on Saturday, April 7, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. Visitation will begin at 1:30 p.m. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation, Orangeville would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Don 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. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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PEEL, Michael Garnet John

We are so sorry to announce the passing of Michael, age 30. Aug.5, 1987- March 16, 2018.

Beloved son of Janis & Bob, and much-loved brother of Stefanie & Jeff and brother-in-law to Jennifer. Dear "Uncle Mip" to Eva. Loved grandson of Dorothy Peel and boyfriend of Michele Meyer. Mike attended East Garafraxa Public School & Westside SS. He attended Fanshawe College and earned his Business Diploma and Culinary Arts Diploma, after which, he then earned his Red Seal.

Mike loved life, family & friends, hockey, surfing, kayaking, golf, music, baseball and geography & travel and practical jokes. After college, Mike worked in Vienna for 4 months on a SWAP program. (Student Working Abroad Program) Mike then travelled around Europe for 2 months. Mike moved to Kelowna for work in March 2012, and enjoyed the Okanagan lifestyle with golf, kayaking, hiking and baseball with his friends. He contracted Lyme Disease about 10 years ago. Unfortunately it slowly took control over his body.

We know Mike will be remembered for his joy for life & loving nature.

A Celebration of Mike's life will be held at **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First Street, Orangeville, Ontario on Saturday, March 24, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. Visitation will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Donations may be made to:
 www.mta.ca- Tick and Lyme Disease Research at Mount Allison University Research, Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada E4L 1E4 or Lyme Ontario at www.lymeontario.com or the Canadian Lyme Disease Foundation.

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Wilson, Jeffrey Alexander Robert
 November 18, 1965 – March 20, 2018

Jeff died at home in Horning's Mills, Ontario, on March 20 with Sarah, Alex, and Theo by his side, looking out at the view he has loved for over 20 years. Jeff was the much loved husband, partner, and best friend of Sarah Harrison for 32 years, and the very proud father of Alex and Theo. He was born in Duncan, BC, to Doris and Robert (2015), the youngest brother of Rick (Jill, Allie & Lucas, Sylvia (2012) (Ron, Zach, Rose & Jay) and Greg (Sadie & Maddie). Jeff received a Bachelor of Industrial Design in 1989 from Carleton University, and an MBA from the University of Toronto in 2006. He was self-employed all his life, and enjoyed the independence of choosing his own path. In August, 2017, Jeff was awarded a patent for the furniture design software he had been developing for many years, and was preparing for a large scale market launch. He received his cancer diagnosis in November.

Jeff had prevailed over cancer in 1986, but upon learning he was the unlucky recipient of a second bout and with no chance of remission, he decided to forgo chemo – instead, he and Sarah went on vacation to England in November, and he was able to spend time and conversations with Alex and Theo while he was still feeling well. Family and friends visited often over the following months, bringing much welcomed conversation and sustenance – heartfelt thanks to all of you for your love and support. Thanks also to Dr. David Knox for being available when we needed you and for making it possible for Jeff to stay at home. Cremation has taken place. Jeff will be buried in the Horning's Mills Cemetery, and as per his wishes there will be no memorial service. Donations to the Horning's Mills Cemetery would be appreciated by Jeff and the family (c/o Township of Melancton, 157101 Highway 10, Melancton, ON L9V 2E6).

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Peacefully with her devoted daughters Gwen and Barb by her side at her Sheridan Villa home in Mississauga, Muriel left us to join her husband, John Bartley (Jack), her daughter Noreen Black and grandson Brad Black. She will be desperately missed and never forgotten by her daughter Gwen Nicol, son-in-law Dennis and grandson Jonathan, and her daughter Barb (Sam) Ashenurst, son-in-law Jim and granddaughters Shawna and Samantha. She will also be sorely missed by her grandson Rod Black and granddaughter Krista Wall (Jim) and great granddaughter Olivia. Survived by her dear sister Laura and brother-in-law Roy Watson and sister-in-law Julie Matson (late Robert "Bud"). Predeceased by siblings Wes (Leta), Stella (William Logan), George (Joyce), Luella (Russell Dove), Irene (Lem Scott), Vera Dangio, Milford, John (Evelyn), Viola (Don Wilder). Remembered fondly forever by her extended family. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home #1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Wednesday March 28, 2018 from 12 noon until time of Funeral Service in the chapel at 2pm. Followed by interment in Morningside Cemetery Palgrave.
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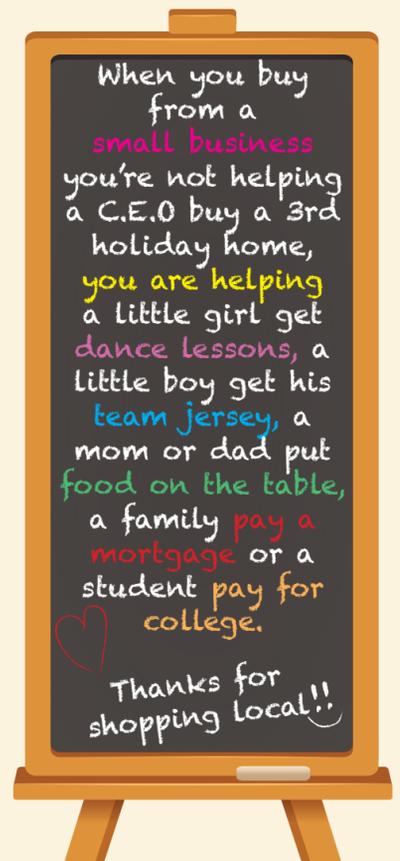
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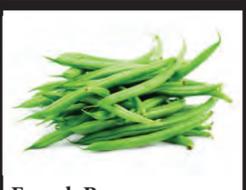
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