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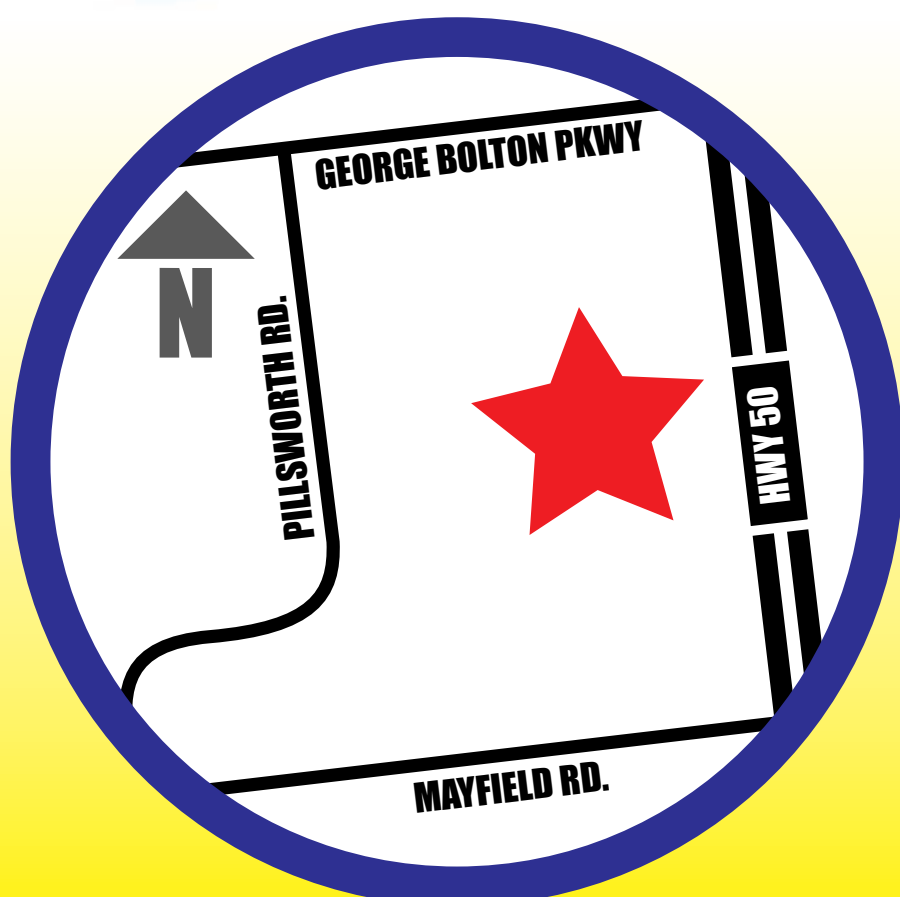
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Inspector Rose DiMarco was assisted by Mayor Marolyn Morrison, OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis and Peel Region Chair and CEO Emil Kolb in cutting the ribbon Tuesday to officially open the new Caledon OPP station on Innis Lake Road in Caledon East. Holding the ribbon were Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School students Nicole Rak, Christine Skowron and Alexandra Scandolo, who along with Brigida DiMatteo, created a mural which will be on permanent display in the front hall fo the station.

Photo by Bill Rea

## New Caledon OPP station is officially opened

**By Bill Rea**

It's been operating for a couple of months, but the new home of Caledon OPP was officially opened Tuesday.

A host of dignitaries, including OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis, were on hand for the occasion.

There was much talk about partnerships and cooperation between the local police service, the Town and community.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison said this new modern facility reflects what community policing is all about.

She also said it was a former detachment commander, Inspector Andy Karski, who had the dream of combining that various police facilities in town into one.

"We used to tease him that we were going to call it the Andy Karski Centre of Excellence," she joked.

Morrison added it was the current commander, Inspector Rose DiMarco, who took up that dream and ran with it.

The Mayor pointed to the fact that Maclean's magazine for several years judged Caledon the safest community in Canada, and she pointed to a number of other successful programs that have been launched through cooperative efforts, such as Road Watch, the Policing Advisory Council of Caledon (PACC), the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program and the new GREAT program.

"Caledon's success as a safe community is enviable," Morrison declared, adding the whole com-

munity has made a commitment to public safety.

Referring to the new station, Morrison said it's both energy efficient and cost effective.

Lewis observed that the partnerships and support the police enjoy locally is evident in the new station, pointing out it provides an environment that maintains health and safety.

"It is a beauty," he said. "It is our biggest detachment in Ontario."

Lewis noted representatives of other police services were on hand

for the ceremony, including Peel Regional Police Chief Jennifer Evans, as well as several retired members of the Caledon detachment.

"You've always been an important part of the OPP family, and that will never change," he said.

"We have a wonderful team," he remarked, adding a lot of good work was done in the former cramped station, and then the detachment had to get over the stress of moving.

"This building really culminates what has been a wonderful relationship over many years," Lewis observed.

"This occasion continues the long history between the Town of Caledon and the Ontario Provincial Police," commented Peel Region Chair and CEO Emil Kolb.

He also recalled his years as a Town councillor and mayor, remembering the land the new station occupies used to be a farm. He also said the Town has always established positive working relationships with every detachment commander to provide the police service that Caledon needed.

He also praised DiMarco for her understanding of the community, as she follows a line of officers who believed in community policing.

"Policing is never about the bricks and mortar," he said. "It's all about the people and the community."

DiMarco commented that when she came to Caledon about

## Blues and Jazz Fest coming to Bolton

**By Bill Rea**

The Bolton core is going to be all jazzed up Saturday as the local Business Improvement Area (BIA) holds its first ever Blues and Jazz Fest.

BIA Chair Jimmy Pountney said the idea is to build on the success of the last couple of years of the Midnight Madness street festival, held every August. The local business operators wanted "a nice Saturday sort of all-day, beginning-of-summer festival."

"It's a good time of year," he added, "since no one's off to the cottage yet."

Queen Street North, between King and Mill Streets, will be closed from 1 to 10 p.m., with the festival running from 2:30 to 8.

Pountney said there will be two stages set up; one near the

intersection of Queen and Mill and the other in the TD Canada Trust parking lot.

There will be 11 local acts from across the Caledon area, including the Bob Parkins Trio, Queen City Lights, Stephanie Oakley, King City Blues Review, Organized Chaos, Larry and the Lawbreakers, Butter, Lewis Moorman Band, Humberview Brass Band, Frank Adriano Trio, and Bardos — Chicago.

As well, he said there will be lots of vendors set up, selling food and other items, bounce castles and other activities for kids, art exhibits and other displays.

And there will be no charge to get in.

"Fingers crossed, we'll have good weather," Pountney said.

For more information, go to [www.mybolton.com](http://www.mybolton.com)

### Quote of the Week

"GO is a moving target. It's moved itself back."

**Councillor Richard Paterak, wondering why the potential of a GO train station in Bolton carried so much weight in the Bolton Residential Expansion Study.**

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# Three local teens presented with Duke of Edinburgh Awards

**By Nick Fernandes**

A group of Caledon teens have won silver level honours in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award program.

They accepted their awards Saturday in a ceremony at Queen's Park from Lt.-Gov. David Onley. Included among the 76 recipients were Alex Court from Palgrave and Jeanette Burnside and Rebecca Dale from Bolton.

The Award program was created by Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, in 1956 to foster excellence in Britain. It was expanded to Canada in '63. It now incorporates about 130 countries with 7 million participants worldwide.

"It makes me feel like all my work has come to something," Court commented, who participated in the program with Dale and Burnside as part of the 1st Bolton Scouts.

Part of the qualifications involved taking an adventurous journey, and the three took part in a five-day canoe trip in Algonquin Park.

The winners have done a wide range of other activities to fulfill the rest of the categories. Court worked as a Area Youth Commissioner for Scouts Canada and practiced film-making, Burnside participated in figure skating shows and curling, and Dale is a photographer who has

taken on leadership duties with the Scouts.

"It took a lot of hard work and dedication," said Burnside. "It was such a big accomplishment."

The requirements involve four categories; community service, improvement of skills, physical fitness, and outdoor exploration, and each of the recipients accomplished something in each category.



Rebecca Dale, Alex Court and Jeanette Burnside received their Silver level Duke of Edinburgh Awards Saturday at Queen's Park.

Submitted photo



Shelly Sargent from Sargent Communications, seen here with SBEC Specialist Maureen Tymkow, will provide an overview of some of the more common social media applications, such as Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn, and more.

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At Caledon Small Business Enterprise Centre

## Learn how to use social media for a small business

Join Caledon Small Business Enterprise Centre (SBEC) at Caledon Community Services at the Royal Courtyards in Bolton tomorrow (Friday).

There will be a presentation by Shelly Sargent of Sargent Communications from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

She will provide an overview of some of the more common social media applications, such as Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and more.

A marketing and advertising professional for more than 20 years, Sargent has been utilizing social media as a way to connect with the community since 2007. Sargent Communications specializes in marketing/advertising creative and editorial/commercial writing, as well as extending community relations within the Town of Caledon through various publishing, broadcasting and social media ventures.

"Most people know that a big part of running a successful business has to do with networking," Sargent said. "In recent years, the advent of social media takes that process to the next level and I'm really pleased to be able to offer a workshop that would be useful for anyone involved in a business or considering a career change."

Reserve a seat for this special presentation today by contacting Small Business Enterprise Specialist Maureen Tymkow at 905-584-2300, ext. 216, or at sbec@ccs4u.org

Caledon SBEC is funded by the Town of Caledon and is one of the many initiatives operated by Caledon Community Services.

## Tilson with Harper at G-8 meeting in Europe

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson was with Prime Minister Stephen Harper to participate in the G-8 Lough Erne Summit.

It took place this week (Monday and Tuesday). Prior to that, Tilson accompanied the PM to London, Paris and Dublin.

"In my role as President of the Canada-Europe Parliamentary Association, I believe that having a structured forum in which we can communicate with our European counterparts is of the utmost importance," Tilson said. "I look forward to continuing our dialogue on how we can strengthen the global economy, enhance transparency and accountability while also addressing matters of international security."

This year's G-8 Lough Erne Summit was to focus on advancing trade, international security, ensuring tax compliance and promoting greater transparency and accountability. The G-8 Summit brought together the leaders of Canada, the European Union, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States.

During his visits to the UK, France and Ireland, Harper met with the leaders of state and government of each country while emphasizing the importance of concluding a Canada-European Union Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement and to discuss international security challenges with his fellow leaders.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

### THURSDAY, JUNE 20

**Mayfield United Church will be hosting its annual Chicken Barbecue at the Brampton Fairgrounds** at the corner of Heart Lake Road and Old School Road. It will run from 4:30 to 7 p.m., and take-out will be available. The cost will be \$15 for adults and \$7 for children. There will be activities for children and a silent auction. For more information, call the Church at 905-843-1035.

**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

**"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

### SATURDAY, JUNE 22

**Bolton United church will be holding a garage, bake and plant sale.** It will be at the church at Nancy Street and King Street West, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Consolata Missionaries will be holding a huge charity garage sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.** There will be lots to choose from, with many new items and spectacular deals. It will be at 7814 Healey Rd., between The Gore Road and Humber Station Road.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 23

**Cycle for Bethell Hospice at GlaxoSmithKline, 7333 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga.** Cycle a 10k, 25k, 50k, 75k or 100k route. There will be a barbecue, as well as live music, entertainment, kids' activities and prizes for top teams. For more information, go to www.bethellhospice.org

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

**Lifetree Cafe meets St. James' Church,** at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight's topic will be Imperfect parents — Making peace and moving on. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

**Tops (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381**

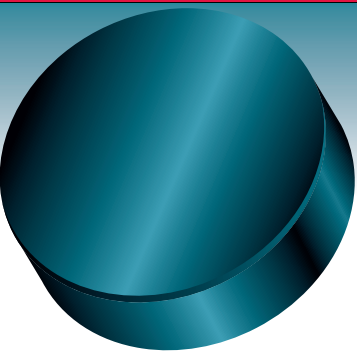
meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Caledon Central School (Kennedy and Charleston, Caledon village). This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

**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 eu-chre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group** meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in at 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.; meeting 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth at 905-857-3237 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

**Lifetree Cafe meets St. James' Church,** at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight's topic will be When "He" becomes "She" A transgender's Journey. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.



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# Look out for emergency scam

## Compassionate seniors often vulnerable victims of fraud

OPP remind seniors and vulnerable citizens that they can be primary targets for scammers who prey upon their emotions and rob them of their money.

Members of the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch say the "Emergency Scam" has been around for many years, but it continues to reach across Ontario. The fact that seniors are hesitant to say "no" or to hang up on someone on the phone makes them easy targets for criminals to access substantial sums of money.

In 2012, the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre received 2,020 complaints of criminals using the "Emergency Scam," sometimes referred to as the "Grandparent Scam," in Canada. Of those, 506 people were identified as victims who reported a loss of more than \$1.4 million. Police

believe there are many more victims, but they are reluctant to report the crime, either out of embarrassment or not knowing how.

In a typical "emergency" scam, the victim receives a phone call or e-mail from someone claiming to be a friend or relative, like a grandchild, in distress. The caller or e-mailer goes on to indicate that they are in some kind of trouble, such as being in a car crash, they need money for bail, or they are having trouble returning from a foreign country. The fraudster specifically asks that the victims to not tell other relatives. The victim may get a call from two people, one pretending to be their grandchild and the other pretending to be either a police officer or a lawyer. The "grandchild" asks questions

during the call, getting victims to volunteer personal information. Victims (often seniors) generally don't verify the story until after their money has been sent through a wire transfer service or they have given access to personal banking or credit card information to criminals.

"Fraud in all of its forms costs Canadians extraordinary amounts of money," commented Deputy OPP Commissioner Scott Tod. "Increasing awareness is the first step toward reducing its devastating impact. Reporting the scam then allows police an opportunity to warn other people and minimize the chances of the scam spreading further."

"Scammers are counting on the fact that you will want to act quickly to help your loved ones in an emergency," Inspec-

tor Paul Beesley, of the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch, observed. "Never send money to anyone you don't know and trust. Verify the person's identity before you take any steps to help."

To guard against becoming a victim, police advise to first check with another family member or trusted friend to verify the information before sending money or providing credit card information by phone or e-mail. It is vitally important that the incident be reported every time it occurs, to allow police to investigate and find the perpetrators.

Those who suspect they or someone they know have been approached to pay a fee to claim a lottery or other type of prize, contact the local police service or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

# Police have Heads Up program for schools

Caledon OPP, in collaboration with Road Watch, have developed a new program aimed at educating students about the dangers of being distracted while walking near traffic.

In a recent Ministry of Transportation study, the Ontario Road Safety Annual Report (ORSAR) reported that 4,522 pedestrian injuries occurred. Also, the report indicated that 114 pedestrians were killed in Ontario traffic collisions. Of these, 598 were directly linked to pedestri-

an distraction.

The police pedestrian safety awareness program Heads Up was created to promote safety practices with the youth in the community. Members of Road Watch developed public awareness strategies and lesson plans to support the program. It endorses caution and reminds pedestri-

ans that distraction can be fatal.

"It would be devastating to be driving properly and obeying the rules of the road only to have a pedestrian step into the path of your vehicle," observed Inspector

Rose DiMarco, detachment commander at Caledon OPP. "Along with educating drivers, we must share safety tips and report injury trends in relation to distracted pedestrians."

## Residents seem to like Caledon OPP's work

Caledon OPP conducted a community satisfaction survey last year, and the recently released results indicate residents like the policing they're getting.

The survey results, released last week by the detachment, indicate 99.2 per cent of re-

spondents felt "very safe" or "safe" in their community; 92.4 per cent said OPP were "very involved" or "somewhat involved" in their community; 94 per cent of respondents were "very satisfied" or "satisfied" with OPP's ability to work with communities to solve local problems;

92.5 per cent were "very satisfied" or "satisfied" with OPP's visibility in their community; 95 per cent were "very satisfied" or "satisfied" with OPP's visibility on the highways; and 87.9 per cent were "very satisfied" or "satisfied" with the ease of contacting OPP.

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# GO Station option not being embraced as expansion area

By Bill Rea

Consultants have come up with their suggestion of where the Bolton community should expand, and they’ve started hearing the reaction; a lot of it negative.

Bolton has to grow by 190 hectares, with the expansion being part of the Town’s compliance with the Province’s growth plan. The growth expected in Caledon is going to be aimed mainly at Caledon East, Mayfield West and Bolton, meaning the extra land in Bolton needs to be set aside.

Six options have been examined for some months as to where this expansion area could go, and Nick McDonald of Meridian Planning last week said the recommended area is on Humber Station Road, between the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks and The Gore Road, north of King Street.

He outlined that last week at a workshop for Town councillors, and again last Thursday at a public session in Bolton.

McDonald explained that in addition to the six option sites, there were some rounding out areas considered.

The six sites were considered through to 13 different criteria, which were weighted according to importance. Although the results he presented were close, the recommended option, also known as “Go Station Focus,” was ahead. The two options closest to it were both centred on the village’s north hill.

McDonald reported that in percentage terms, the scores were tight, with the suggested option getting 57 per cent, and the two north hill locations getting 52 and 51 per cent respectively.

The other three options are farther to the south, bordering industrial and employment lands. Their scores ranged from 33 to 49 per cent. McDonald said they scored lower because of their location in re-

lation to existing, planned and potential employment areas. As well, he said the potential for integrating these lands with the existing built-up area of Bolton is less, and there’s less chance of optimizing existing infrastructure (with the exception of sewer and water).

He added the GO Station option offered slightly less complexity and servicing costs than the two on the north hill, also pointing to the fact that it supports the eventual establishment of a GO train station.

Addressing specific criteria, McDonald cited one of them as looking to reduce land-use conflicts between the expansion area and adjacent prime agricultural lands. The suggested option, as well as the three to the south, all scored high, while the two on the north hill were graded zero. He told the public meeting those lands border on the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Greenbelt.

Another criteria addressed whether new development in the expansion area would optimize the use of existing and planned major roads. The GO Station option tied for first with one of the options to the south because of their proximity to the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR).

He also said supporting the establishment of GO Rail service was an important consideration. That was one of the highest ranked criteria, and the suggested option was far ahead. He added that even if the GO station issue wasn’t weighted as heavily, the GO option would still be ahead.

Opposition to the proposal came from both members of the public and council.

Councillor Richard Whitehead, in a prepared statement, said there is no commitment from the Province to commit to funding for GO any time soon.

“It seems likely that we won’t see this service provided for about 20 to 25 years,”

## Town hosting open house on Caledon East Community Improvement Plan

Residents are invited to get information and offer input on the Caledon East Community Improvement Plan at an open house, set for this coming Monday (June 24).

It will be at Caledon Community Complex on Old Church Road in Caledon East.

A Community Improvement Plan is intended to encourage revitalization, investment, improvement and promote economic development in Caledon East. Through the Plan, the Town may provide financial incentives in the form of grants, loans or tax incentives to property owners who wish to improve or develop their lands. The Plan may also set a framework for Town-led initiatives, such as infrastructure improvements, streetscape improvements and other revitalization ideas. The study focuses on revitalizing the core and looking at other opportunities to improve the village, such as improving opportunities for active transportation.

Town staff will be presenting the draft financial incentive programs and municipal leadership strategy being proposed for the Community Improvement Plan.

The open house and workshop will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., with the presentation starting at 7.

Interested persons who can’t attend the open house may submit written comments by July 19. The materials presented at the open house will be posted on the Town’s web site, which is at [www.caledon.ca/en/business/caledon-east-cip.asp](http://www.caledon.ca/en/business/caledon-east-cip.asp)

As well, there will be an additional public meeting (the statutory public meeting)

he observed, adding clustering some 10,000 people in an area is not going to change the direction of the initiative. “It is also pointless to build a community and a density on the premise of an infrastructure that won’t be available for at least another decade after a major construction and occupancy.”

He also had problems with the weighting of some of the criteria.

Councillor Richard Paterak also had reservations about GO getting so much weight, pointing out the train service is not going to be around for years.

“GO is a moving target,” he said. “It’s moved itself back.”

He added GO might put more of a priority on express buses in the area, especially in light of the Toronto subway extending into Vaughan.

McDonald countered it should be weighted highly because it’s been identified in all policy documents.

Councillor Patti Foley commented that the two north hill options might have been

## Region wants bikes on paved shoulders

Peel Regional councillors wants cyclists using more paved shoulders on roads.

Councillors recently passed a motion calling on the Province to amend the Highway Traffic Act (HTA) to allow cyclists to ride on paved shoulders as-of-right. The exception would be on roads where bicycles are prohibited by regulation.

The motion, which council passed without comment, noted the Region is promoting paved shoulders as part of its Active Transportation Plan. In addition to other benefits, such as erosion control, extending the service life of the pavement, providing a place for disabled vehicles to pull off the road and accommodating emergency vehicles, the motion stated paved shoulders provide space for cyclists outside the travel lanes.

rated too highly, since people there will still be travelling south to do their shopping

Several people at the public session had issues with the way the criteria were weighted.

“I’m not really confident we’ve come up with a clear answer,” one man commented.

McDonald observed that the other five options will likely come up for consideration when further growth is considered in years to come.

Another man pointed to the proximity of the GTA West corridor, as well as the proposed massive Canadian Tire depot in the village’s industrial area. He suggested the north hill options would be more assured of clean air.

One woman was concerned about the possible location of a new fire hall in Bolton, pointing out the GO Station option would be on the other side of the train tracks from the rest of the village. She wondered about emergency vehicles getting across the tracks.

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Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School students Christine Skowron, Alexandra Scandolo and Nicole Rak are seen here with this mural they created, along with Brigida DiMatteo, in the front hall of the new OPP station.

Photo by Bill Rea

# Involvement of community has always been inportant in local policing scene

From page 1

four years ago, she was aware of the community side of policing. “The community engagement here is next to none,” she declared. She too referred to the cramped quarters they used to have.

“There was not another square inch in the detachment for another officer to be assigned,” she said, adding things are a lot better now. And she’s been hearing the reaction from officers entering the new building.

“Wow,” she quoted one as saying, “it’s like a real police station and not a house.”

# Commercial development envisioned for Tullamore

By Bill Rea

A 23.5-acre site in Tullamore is being eyed as a possible location for a Smart Centres.

Bousefields Inc., on behalf of Airfield Developments Inc. is seeking a rezoning and Official Plan amendment for the property on the northeast corner of Airport Road and Mayfield Road to facilitate the development of the proposed retail and service commercial development. The development is slated to take up about 260,000 square feet.

The proposal was the subject of a recent public information meeting. Rob Hughes, development manager for the Town, said the effect of the applications would refine the boundaries of the highway commercial designation and expand the range of permitted commercial uses there.

There are also plans for a conceptual road network in Tullamore.

Michael Bissett of Bousefields said they are envisioning a wide range of retail and service uses. There will likely be a super-market as the anchor store, as well as home improvement stores, automotive businesses, restaurants, banks and small retailers.

He said there had been plans to put up a gas station and hotel there, but that was about 10 years ago. They have decided something more contemporary is in order.

The current idea is to have smaller buildings close to the roads, with the larger ones set back further on the site. There are also plans to have a gateway corner element there, as well as pedestrian routes, trees and landscaping throughout.

The main access point to the site will be to the north, but Bissett said right-in, right-out accesses are proposed for both Mayfield and Airport Roads.

He added the access issues were still being discussed with the Town and Peel Region.

Other benefits Bissett pointed to is this development could act as a catalyst to advance development of the Tullamore area. He also said it would be compatible with the residential development to the south in Brampton. The development will create about 500 new full and part-time jobs and generate about \$1.5 million annually in municipal tax revenue. It would also result in about \$6 million in development changes being paid.

There were no questions raised by members of the public.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli was curious about the proposed road network. Hughes told him it was always included in the Tullamore Secondary Plan.

Planners will be preparing a report on the application for Caledon council to consider.

# Budget Facts 2013

The 2013 Tax bills were sent out the week of June 10th, 2013. The information below is selected 2013 Budget highlights. For more information please visit the Town’s website at [www.caledon.ca](http://www.caledon.ca).

## Highlights

### Preserving Caledon’s Heritage

- The relocation of the Orange Lodge to Town Hall Campus

### Working on Caledon’s Infrastructure

- Maintenance and replacement of Roads and Bridges
- Replacement of the roof and parking lot at the Albion Bolton Community Centre
- The Town will be replacing the Caledon East Concrete Road as part of a 2-year project
- Humber Station Slope Stabilization - 1000m south of Castlederg Sideroad

### Fiscal Responsibility

- Rebuilding the Town’s reserves funds by \$1.8M per year in internal debt repayments
- Forecasting capital projects for the term of Council to ensure funding is available when required and approved



## Town of Caledon Budget - \$ millions

Operating Budget	\$67.6M
Capital Budget (gross expenditures)	\$23.4M

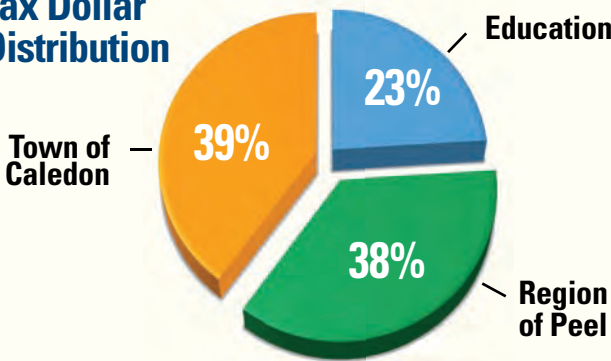
## Overall 2013 Tax Impact on Residents - 2.36% Increase\*

For the average household assessed at \$409,500... an extra \$87.60 in property tax.

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\*Includes Town of Caledon, Region of Peel and Education

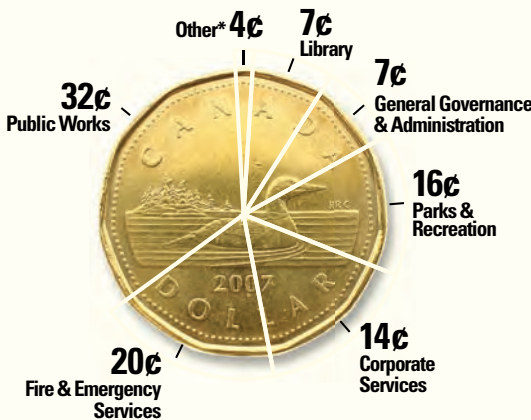
## 2013 Residential Tax Dollar Distribution



## Your Money at Work

For every \$1.00 of Town of Caledon taxes levied to support the total 2013 budget, the money is used in the following way:

\*Other includes: Corporate Accounts, Development Approval and Planning Policy, Economic Development, and Human Resources



## 2013 Capital Project Highlights

### Public Works, Roads and Bridges:

The Town will be replacing the Caledon East Concrete Road as part of a 2-year project (2013-2014) \$2.8M

**In addition to this major project we will be reconstructing and rehabilitating \$3.0M in roads listed below:**

- Fountainbridge Drive - Landsbridge St. to Pembroke St.
- Allan Drive - Region Rd. 50 to Strawberry Hill Ct.
- Sterne St., Ann St. to Temperance
- Coolihans Sideroad - Airport Road to Centreville Cr.
- Finnerty Sideroad - Gore Road to Humber Station Rd.
- Elizabeth St. - James Street E. to Charleston Sideroad
- James St. E. - Elizabeth St. to Hurontario St.
- Troiless St. - Charleston to End
- Travelled Rd. - Troiless to Hurontario
- Sunshine Mountain Dr.
- William St. E. - Albert St. to Cataract Rd
- Albert St- Cataract Rd. to William St.
- Mount Wolfe Road - Old Church Rd. to 1800m north
- Humber Station Slope Stabilization - 1000m south of Castlederg Sideroad

Preventive maintenance on 15km of roads \$0.3M  
Rehabilitation of bridge structures for 3 locations; east of Highway 10, east of Heart Lake Road, and east of St. Andrews for \$1.2M

### Fire and Emergency Services:

- Continued funding for the replacement of the Bolton Fire Station \$6.2M

### Corporate Services:

- An additional \$0.9M for Information Technology upgrades and improvements
- Caledon Equestrian Park Phase 3 & 4. \$11.71M total project cost to be funded \$6.56M Federal / Provincial grant; balance 44% to be shared equally between the Town, EMG and TRCA \$1.72M each. The Town’s share of \$1.72M is to be funded through a non-tax supported debenture following the completion of the construction.

### Development Approval & Planning Policy

- The relocation of the Orange Lodge to Town Hall Campus \$0.25M
- Start of the Bolton Settlement Area Expansion \$0.4M

### Recreation, Parks & Trails:

- Mayfield West – Village Blue Special Purpose Park \$0.5M
- Albion Bolton Community Centre Roof Replacement \$0.9M and Parking Lot Paving \$0.5M



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# Town News



## New Caledon Summer Camps

July 2 - August 23

### Mayfield Recreation Complex

#### Swim Camp

7-12 years

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

\$185.00 per week

\*July 2-5 and August 6-9 = \$150.00\*

#### Sports Camp

8-13 years

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

\$165.00 per week

### Margaret Dunn / Valleywood

#### Little Critters Camp

3-5 years

Half Day Camp 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

\$90.00 per week

Full Day Camp 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

\$165.00 per week

\*July 2-5 and August 6-9\*

Half Day Camp \$75.00

Full Day Camp \$130.00

#### Bakers Dozen Camp

8-13 years

Half Day Camp 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

\$100.00 per week

\*July 2-5 and August 6-9 = \$80.00\*

### Inglewood Community Centre

#### Variety Camp

6-12 years

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## 8th Annual Caledon Firefighters' Fundraising Car Wash



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When: Saturday, June 22, 2013 - Time: 10:00 - 3:00 P.M.  
Where: Canadian Tire Parking Lot, 99 McEwan Drive E., Bolton

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## Public Open House #2 Bolton Special Policy Area Study

### Notice of Meeting

You are invited to attend Public Open House #2 for the Bolton Special Policy Area Study. This study is intended to review and update the existing Bolton Special Policy Area (SPA) boundary and flood hazard polices based on new technical data and mapping for the Humber Watershed. The Study is being undertaken by the Town of Caledon, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and the consulting team led by MMM Group Limited. At the Open House, the Town and MMM Group Limited will present draft Flood Risk Assessment Report, Existing Conditions (Phase 1).

Your attendance and participation at this meeting are important for the Town as it is your opportunity to learn more about the Study and to provide your input on issues pertaining to the update of the Special Policy Area. The meeting is scheduled to be held on:

DATE: Monday, July 8, 2013

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (with a formal presentation scheduled at 7:30 p.m.)

PLACE: Albion Bolton Community Centre, 150 Queen Street, Bolton

### The Bolton Special Policy Area Study

A SPA is an approach to flood plain management which permits development in flood plain areas, which would otherwise not be permitted by Provincial policy. The SPA was established in the historic downtown area of Bolton to permit development and redevelopment in order to maintain the vibrancy of the community and address the significant social and economic hardships to a community if no new development was permitted, while recognizing and minimizing the potential additional flood risks. The SPA sets common rules for development that have been agreed to by the flood plain regulator (i.e. TRCA), the Town and the Province.

The current Bolton SPA was approved by the Province in 1986, through Official Plan Amendment 57 (By-law 85-65), which defined the boundary of the SPA and development requirements.

The community will have opportunities to participate in the Study through numerous public open houses, and a statutory public meeting during key stages of the process. A project webpage has been established at [www.caledon.ca](http://www.caledon.ca) where you can find updates about the Study, and staff contact information for interested parties and members of the public to submit comments.

For further information please contact:  
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Policy and Sustainability, Development Approval & Planning Policy  
Town of Caledon  
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## Public Open House #2 Caledon East Community Improvement Plan Study

You are invited to attend an Open House to discuss the Draft Community Improvement Plan Programs for Caledon East on Monday, June 24, 2013.

### What is a Community Improvement Plan?

A Community Improvement Plan is intended to encourage revitalization, investment, improvement and promote economic development in Caledon East. Through a Community Improvement Plan, the Town may provide financial incentives in the form of grants, loans or tax incentives to property owners who wish to improve or develop their property. The Plan may also set a framework for Town-led initiatives such as infrastructure improvements, streetscape improvements and other revitalization initiatives. The study focuses on revitalizing the core and looking at other opportunities to improve the Village, such as improving opportunities for active transportation.

### Who should attend?

All interested persons or parties are strongly encouraged to attend this Open House, including residents and business owners in Caledon East. There will be opportunities to discuss your ideas and provide input to Town staff and the consultants, to review background information and to provide written comments.

### What is being discussed at the Open House?

The evening will begin with an open house followed by a presentation by the consultants at 7:00 p.m. We will be presenting the draft financial incentive programs and municipal leadership strategy being proposed for the Community Improvement Plan.

### When and where is the Open House?

The Open House is to be held:

Date: Monday, June 24, 2013

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (presentation starts at 7:00 p.m.)

Location: Caledon Community Complex (Hall A),  
6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East

Interested persons who are not able to attend the Open House may submit written comments to the undersigned by July 19, 2013. The materials presented at the open house will be posted on the Town's web site at [www.caledon.ca/](http://www.caledon.ca/).

Please contact the undersigned for additional information.

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We look forward to your attendance and welcome your input into this exciting revitalization study.

If you are unable to attend this open house, an additional public meeting (the statutory public meeting) is also planned for November 5, 2013.

Please also note that a Council Workshop will be held on September 17, 2013.

## Canadian Tire Real Estate Ltd. Council Meeting Notice

Please note that the Recommendation Report from the Development Approval & Planning Policy Department regarding applications filed by Canadian Tire Real Estate Ltd., northwest quadrant of Coleraine Drive and Healey Road, will be considered by Council on Tuesday, June 25, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. The Council Meeting will take place in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Those wishing to speak to the matter must be granted delegation status in advance of the meeting. Please call x.2366 or e-mail [agenda@caledon.ca](mailto:agenda@caledon.ca).

For further information on the applications, please contact Rob Hughes, Manager of Development - West, 905.584.2272 x.4246 or [rob.hughes@caledon.ca](mailto:rob.hughes@caledon.ca). Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## 2013 Final Property Tax Bills

The 2013 Final Property Tax Bills were mailed the week of June 10th.

Due Dates for the 2013 Final Property Tax Bill are: Thursday, July 4th and Thursday, September 5th, 2013.

To avoid paying late payment charges, please ensure your payment is received by the Town on or before the tax installment due date.

If you do not have a copy of your 2013 Property Tax Bill, please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 x. 7750. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from liability to pay penalties or interest.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## ‘Looking’ is fantastic at Blackhorse Village Theatre

Written By ANNE RITCHIE

It should come as no surprise that Blackhorse is “Looking” good, when Norm Foster’s play of that very name claims the spotlight.

When the quick-witted playwright’s talent is joined with a highly entertaining cast, the result is a match made in paradise, and “a match made in paradise” is why Andy, Val, Matt and Nina are “looking.”

Poor Andy (Vince Ursini) is so deprived of a match, it’s suggested he “crash a funeral” to meet someone at the wake, even though he isn’t even the type to be “looking” for a date in the bar. Instead, he opts to place an ad in the personals, and in print the sales representative of a struggling storage bin rental firm becomes a thriving businessman. Ursini is so versatile we can catch the undercurrent of truth as he plays out his ad. Andy admits he visits the library as a necessity and in conversation, spouts philosophical cli-

ches, but with Ursini’s down but not out appearance in play, the truth trips over the swagger, and just why the library is vital and how his philosophy came to be is cause to laugh. Ursini can make the character at the bottom of the barrel rise to the top and make both believable.

Val (Pam Cooper) is also “looking” and Cooper searches so wistfully, so yearningly, so sympathetically, she easily captures the attention of audience and characters alike. Having exhausted the search through work, at the gym, in a failed marriage, and life in general, she scans the newspapers personals and up comes Andy. Cooper creatively portrays a complex character, mixing practicality with boredom, loneliness becoming guidance. Finally, in a moment that leaves the audience smiling, a spark of magic appears, brought out most sensitively. “Looking” in the personals can yield surprising results.

Sparks fly unpredictably when Cheryl Phillips takes to the stage as Nina, a

boisterous, surefire police officer. Phillips takes the stage with a well-known blaze of talent and in one of the funniest scenes, she certainly sets Matt on fire, igniting laughter and applause. They join forces in more ways than one, be it the phone, where joint messages are given in unison with amazing timing or in passionate embrace that leaves the audience laughing. Just as quickly, she turns the tables on herself, wondering how she ever got entangled in such a predicament. She, who began as a supportive friend, crumples when she falls for a guy, mortified because she wasn’t even “looking.”

While Matt (Morris Durante) was fired up to help Andy, even to spoonfeeding him his philosophy, he got the tables turned on him. When he gets the rug pulled out from under him and discovers he is “looking,” laughter ensues. Matt’s absolute bewilderment at what is hap-

pening is evident thanks to Durante’s expression and split second timing, and when he erupts totally unexpectedly, the audience is drawn into it as if they were present on stage, in the midst of the action.

The audience is no less on stage thanks to the perky presence of Michelle Lanoue, who waits upon the tables not only to those who are “looking,” but offering a saucy service up and down the aisle of Blackhorse Village Players.

Director Margaret Phillips and Stage Manager Marie Simms are to be congratulated for serving up another Blackhorse Village Players success story, complete with comedy, romance, storms and sentiment, all found as we are Looking at life.

See for yourself in Norm Foster’s Looking, playing June 21 to 23 and June 27 to 29 at Blackhorse Village Players. Call 905-880-5002 for details.

## Watch Cory Trepanier’s film Into the Arctic II

Gather together food, clothes, bedding and painting supplies, and follow Cory Trépanier as he explores and records the vast Canadian arctic.

Facing the challenges of the far north; polar bears and wolves, extreme weather conditions and isolation, Trépanier leaves the comfort of his Caledon home to traverse the northern wilderness on foot. His epic adventures over the last several years have taken him to the most remote places, unexplored by others. He searches

for the perfect vista and sets up his easel to paint the breath-taking beauty before him.

Trépanier’s recent film, Into the Arctic II, depicts his latest three-month adventure, exploring and painting in more than a dozen different locations in the North.

This film, nominated for a 2013 Canadian Screen Award in the best arts documentary category, will be shown during the Arts Society King (ASK) Festival at the Aurora Cineplex



Cory Trépanier at work at his easel in the North. Submitted photo

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# Signals coming to Highway 9 intersection with The Gore Road

By Bill Rea

The northern portion of The Gore Road in Caledon is likely to see some changes, bringing things in line with what has already been done to the south.

And signals at the intersection with Highway 9 is going to be part of the work too.

Peel Region recently hosted an open house session to explain what's to be done to the stretch of road between Highway 9 and Patterson Sideroad.

An environmental assessment (EA) is being conducted on the stretch of road. The purpose of the study is to address the deteriorating condition of the road and identify opportunities to enhance it.

The Region characterizes the road as a two-lane rural arterial, according to material supplied at the open house. The road provides access to residential and farm properties. Heavy trucks are not allowed on the road, except for local deliveries. The road also has narrow shoulders and open ditches, with the speed limit generally being 70 km-h.

Project Manager Sally Rook said there are a couple of areas along the road where the limit goes down to 60, such as through the "S" curves around Finnerty Sideroad.

The study area takes up about 6.3 kilometres, with five intersections and no turn lanes.

There are no traffic signals along this stretch of road.

The Region reported a number of concerns have been raised in the community including poor visibility on Finnerty. Excessive speeding has also been cited, but the Region stated there are no plans to reduce the speed limit. Caledon OPP has been informed, and speed-calming tools might be used.

There have also been concerns that the improvements will attract heavy trucks, but Rook said the prohibition will remain in place.

The Region has a bylaw stating heavy trucks aren't allowed there. "The intent is to keep it that way," she declared.

Concerns have also been expressed regarding pedestrian safety, as well as matters involving entering and exiting driveways. These concerns have been incorporated into the study, according to the Region. The plan is to have paved shoulders to accommodate pedestrians and cyclists, along with rumble strips. Driveway sightlines will be addressed where possible.

As well, stormwater drainage issues are

being addressed in the study.

The region has stated the study is aimed at maintaining the existing cultural and aesthetics of the area.

The problems with the road include deterioration of the pavement, according to the Region. There was reference to the need for and improved base, as well as slope stabilization.

A safety review, conducted in 2010, revealed there had been 41 traffic accidents on the stretch of road between 2005 and 2009, and most of them involved animals.

The preferred plan, according to the Region, is a full two-lane reconstruction, along with improving the shoulders for safer stopping, as well as road stability. The improved shoulder will be a benefit to cyclists, pedestrians and people riding horses.

Rook explained the stretch of road south of Patterson was addressed about four years ago. It required similar work, with a new base of pavement and no widening.

She also pointed out most of this area is on the Oak Ridges Moraine, which puts restrictions on what can be down.

"We're only doing what's required," she said.

In addition, the study involves the intersection with Highway 9, which is under the jurisdiction of the Province. The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) is conducting an EA of the highway in the area, and signals at the intersection are in the works.

Rook said the two studies are not connected, although they are taking place at the same time. "It really was coincidental, she remarked.

She added it's MTO that makes the call as to whether signals go up at the intersection, and they have indicated that they are warranted.

Also possibly in the works is the closing of the nearby intersection of Highway 9 and Coolihans Sideroad, but Rook couldn't say if anything definite had been decided in that regard.

But Councillor Richard Whitehead, who lives on The Gore Road in the study area, understood the intersection will be closed.

"It represents a significant travel hazard because of serious sightline problems," he observed, adding the intersection will be closed, with Coolihans ending in a cul de sac. "That's a huge improvement to the safety of the road."

Addressing the issue of shoulders, Rook said this project ties into the Region's Ac-

tive Transportation Plan with the addition of 1.5 metres of shoulder.

Despite that, she said there are no plans to widen the road of add capacity. She did say there will have to be some land acquisition, along with some grading.

Actual construction is likely to take place around 2017, Rook said, adding the cost is expected to be about \$13 million, not counting land acquisition.

"It's a major project," Whitehead agreed, adding it's more than just a case of

repaving.

He added dealing with projects like this is always a challenge.

"It's a scenic Regional Road," he said. "It's also a truck restricted road."

That means in order to keep things safe, it's important to maintain the rural characteristics of the road.

"The twists and turns and scenic value of the road have to be protected, at the same time making it safer," he commented.



## MANY OUT FOR LITTLE TYKE HIKE

There were lots of families out recently for the first ever Little Tyke Hike in Bolton. This was a fundraiser for Caledon Parent Child Centre. The participants included Nicole Zaina from Caledon East with her children Emily Andrew, 3, and Luca Ferreira, who at six months, was the youngest participant.

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## Jones pledges to stop the trades tax

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Simcoe North MPP Garfield Dunlop, Progressive Conservative critic for Skilled Trades and Apprenticeship, was in attendance for the pledge signing. Jones and Dunlop met with local skilled-trades workers to discuss the fees imposed by the Ontario College of Trades on the skilled trades that they believe only adds more red tape and expense for businesses, consumers and the members of skilled trades who do not have a choice.

"The Liberal government is adding another layer of government bureaucracy that no one needs or wants," Jones commented.

"This so-called membership fee is a trades tax and it must be stopped."



"Skilled-trades workers are already licensed and regulated in Ontario," she added. "This additional expensive burden could mean the difference for some workers to continue working in their chosen profession or leave."

"We need to find ways to create jobs, not kill jobs," Jones maintained. "We do not need more wasteful spending by this government."

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Jones pledged to continue to bring the voice of local skilled-trades workers who are opposed to the College of Trades to Queen's Park.

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**Editorial**  
**Not the time to squeeze police**

Peel Region is asking that one per cent be shaved off the 2014 proposed budget increases for tax supported projects.

We would generally admire such attempts at austerity, and for the most part, we do in this case. But as we have learned in the past (sometimes the hard way), simply holding the line on budgets is not the only way to achieve sound money management. Sometimes, there's a good reason for increasing budgets, especially if they represent services that taxpayers want and need.

Thus we go along with the efforts of the Town and Caledon OPP to have the local police excused from these efforts.

Inspector Rose DiMarco, accompanied by Town Treasurer Fuwing Wong, made the case to Town councillors last Tuesday, and received their support, and two days later, basically the same presentation was received with little comment by Regional councillors.

Like we said, holding the line on spending is good, but not to the point of constricting a service that people want, need and are happy with.

Caledon OPP has released the results of a community satisfaction survey conducted last year, and in just about every category, the detachment achieved scores in excess of 90 per cent. Under just about any circumstances, those results are impressive indeed.

Politicians and bureaucrats are always hearing loud calls from people who want their taxes cut. What sometimes doesn't come across as loud are the expressions of satisfaction, and that's what we're hearing in this case.

When it comes to policing in Caledon, we think it's pretty clear this is not a time for nickel and diming.

**Our Readers Write**  
**'Bolton will change forever' if Canadian Tire proposal passes**

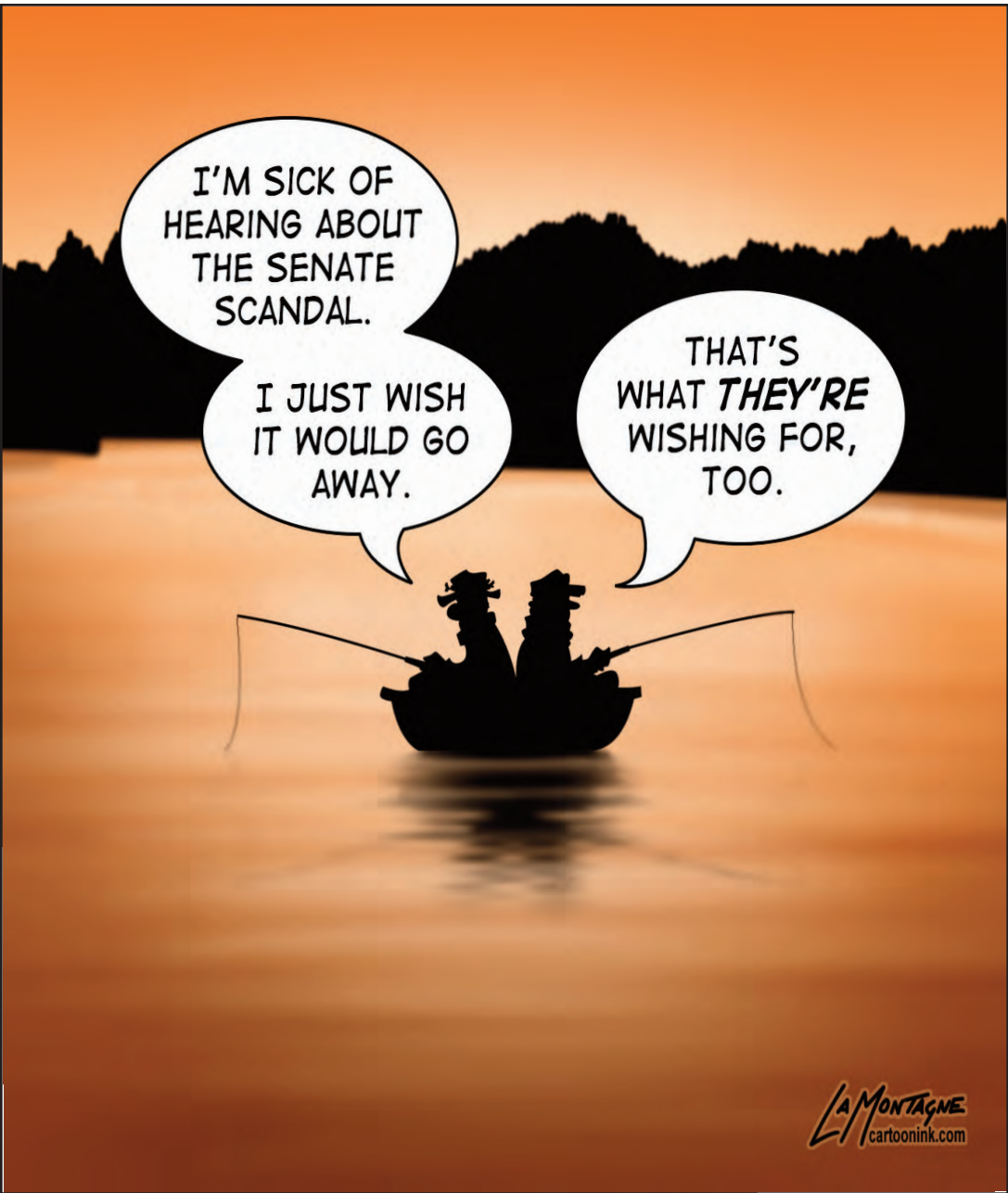
Regarding "Canadian Tire will be a benefit" (Citizen editorial of June 13):

I am by nature a very optimistic person, so when I read this above-noted headline, I thought I'd better read it right away, just to see the perspective that is presented. These are some of my impressions.

The editorial talks about Canadian Tire being a good corporate citizen, with a legacy in our communities that goes back many, many years. Taxpayers in Bolton and Palgrave are not opposed to Canadian Tire as an institution, and we have all patronized Canadian Tire stores. But, I would like to mention that Bolton is presently an ideal place to call home. Close enough to Toronto and all that it offers, in terms of culture and jobs, but away from the traffic congestion, pollution, overcrowding and other problems that beset a large metropolis. Bolton and Palgrave are scenic, with rolling hills, close to nature, among the safest communities in Canada and much cheaper housing costs than Toronto, making Bolton an ideal place to raise a family, to retire and so on. But, if this Canadian Tire venture goes through, and all indicators are that council really wants it, Bolton will change forever, and not in the best interests of those of us who call Bolton home. We will become known as a massive trucking distribution centre along an east-west corridor running from Guelph to Vaughan, with all the problems with pollution, noise and traffic congestion that would incur. This is a so-called "modern" facility, very high tech, massive in size and scope, that would totally destroy our town as an ideal place to live. Just doing a comparison to the editor's praise of Canadian Tire as an ideal corporate citizen, with the community's welfare front and foremost. Well, Bolton is currently an ideal place to live and that would all change.

As well, the "... likelihood of local jobs ..." that is mentioned as being positive is surely misleading. Please remember that this is a merger and relocation of two Brampton facilities, therefore no new jobs for Bolton. Brampton employees will simply do the short commute north to Bolton. As well as being massive in size, this facility will be very high tech, therefore can operate with fewer employees than in the past. We are all familiar with this scenario. Therefore, no benefits to Bolton is this regard.

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**Driving woes drive me nuts**

Among other things, this newspaper job I have, and the Caledon community in which I do it, means I have to do a lot of driving.

I put an average of about 50,000 kilometres on my car every year.

That means there's lots of potential for getting into trouble, and that's not counting higher insurance rates. It is a fact that if I never drove, I'd probably never be involved in a collision. So it stands to reason that the more you drive, the greater the chance you will come to some grief.

Despite that, I've done a pretty good job of avoiding problems.

There have been a couple of tickets, and I have been rear-ended a few times (and I don't think I can be held too accountable for those). And my last car was totaled after a heavy object fell off a flatbed trailer right in front of me on Highway 400. At 100 km-h, there are just some things you can't avoid. Even the cop who was on the scene within a minute was exonerating me.

Beyond that, I have kept my nose pretty clean.

Thus I have limited tolerance for drivers who do dumb things, while at the same time, I can admit that I am occasionally the problem.

There was a day, about three weeks ago, when I was driving south on one of the local roads in Caledon. I was travelling at a normal and appropriate speed for the time of day and conditions. Yet within a matter of minutes, I was twice obliged to abruptly put my car onto the shoulder to avoid head-on crashes with north-bound dopes who picked bad times to pull out and pass. I should also state that I'm in the habit (when realistic) of backing off on the speed when I see oncoming vehicles passing — it's just a precaution to add extra confidence that the move can be completed in safety. I did that on both occasions on the day in question, yet I still had to take some extra evasive action to avoid possible disaster.

And it is a fact that when one is trying to keep two-tons of automobile under control on a gravel shoulder, one has better things to do than take note of licence numbers. That means the two knuckleheads who caused me such aggravation probably got away with it.

That's not the first time I have been involved in such incidents. There was an evening a couple of years ago (about this time of year) when I was driving north on a local road. I noticed a car roaring through a parking lot on my right, several hundred metres ahead. It went on the road without pausing, turned left and headed south.

That was an act of stupidity, but there was another factor that made things a lot worse, namely the other southbound car which was cut off by the driver leaving the parking lot. That car did a number of things you'd expect to see from a vehicle that had been forced out of control. There were a couple of impromptu lane changes,

which one doesn't want to see in an oncoming vehicle, and the car was actually skidding sideways for a while. The effect was enough to force me onto the shoulder.

That was another occasion in which I was too busy trying to prolong my life to worry about licence numbers of other vehicles. The best I could do, after I had brought my car to a stop, was get out and

make sure the occupants of the other car were okay after the ordeal (they were). I was complimentary of how calm and collected they were, considering what had just gone on, not to mention the superior driving skills I had just witnessed under adverse circumstances. I think they were appreciative of my concern.

I guess we could have (probably should have) reported the incident to the authorities, but I didn't even get a good look at the offending vehicle.

Besides, it wasn't the first time the world had caused me grief, nor will it be the last.

Despite that, I don't want to sound holier than thou. Being a human being, I confess that I have pulled my share of boners on the road. I have had numerous fingers (you know which one I mean) lifted my way. I have shared heated words with other users of the road. And there have been times when I know I have been wrong.

I do confess, for example, I have a bit of a bad habit when it comes to driving through school zones. I dutifully slow down, as I should. But I am sometimes a little slow when it comes to getting back up to speed when I'm out of the zone, which I guess grinds the proverbial gears of drivers behind me. Who among us are perfect?

There have been other situations in which the people who are in the wrong own up to it.

I was driving past one of the local high schools a couple of years ago, when a young lady (I'm assuming she was a student) abruptly pulled out of the parking lot in front of me. The nice part of all of this is within a couple of seconds, we both came to realize what kind of situation we were in. Since she was moving more slowly, my antagonist was able to bring her car to a halt without too much trouble. Since I was going at a rate of speed that would not permit a bat out of hell to get out of hell (meaning I was some clicks over the posted speed limit, but not enough for a cop to give me a hard time), I was able to bring my car to a halt with only a bit more trouble.

Naturally, I was angry, and I fixed an appropriate glare at the girl with whom I was angry. She replied with what I would call an "I have sinned" expression. That sort of settled the issue, didn't it?

"Road rage" has become a commonly used expression over the last several years, as people show excessively aggressive behavior when they are behind the wheel. I admit I have been guilty of the same at times, but I try to keep things under control.

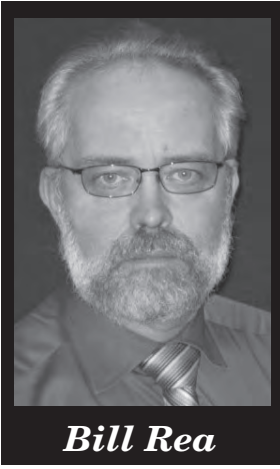
There was a time about 15 years ago, when I was working in Toronto, when I was rear-ended. The car I was driving was one I had bought brand new less than a month before, and at that time, it was the most expensive thing I had ever purchased. The woman who bumped into me had evidently not expected me to stop for the red light before making a right turn.

I don't like being in such situations, but I'm enough of a realist to understand they do occasionally happen.

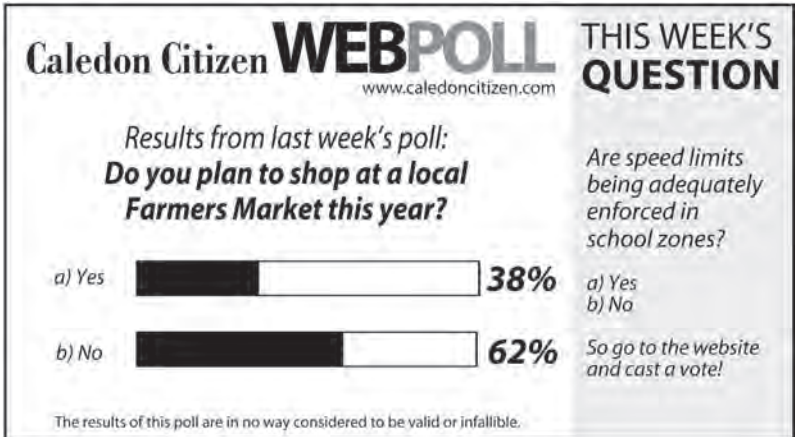
The first thing I did was make sure the driver of the other car wasn't injured. She was very upset, but unhurt. I had to coach her on producing the paperwork we needed to exchange, as it became more and more obvious this was part of a very bad day for my new acquaintance. I found myself doing everything I could to settle her down, including logic and reason. I even resorted to cracking jokes.

In the end, things seemed to work out. "Thanks for being so understanding," were the last words she spoke to me.

No matter what other drivers might do to you, anger may not always be the answer.



Bill Rea





# Our Readers Write

## Councillor Mezzapelli asks for open minds regarding Canadian Tire

Much has been written about the proposed Canadian Tire (CT) distribution center in Bolton, and many opinions have been expressed at various public meetings.

I would like to provide some perspective, and I strongly encourage you to take the time to read this.

My philosophy is and always has been that I don't wish to form people's opinions on matters, but want to ensure as much factual, unbiased information is available for them to reach an informed position on their own. I would never attempt to impose my perspective on this issue onto you, nor should anyone else – regardless of their personal feelings. With that in mind, I want to give a brief history of what got us to where we are, as well as the choices before us. All of the following is what I believe to be true and factual.

Back in 2006, the Province enacted legislation to guide and assist municipalities on planning matters. As a result, they were required to show how they would conform to these requirements. Specific to employment growth planning, the Town completed its South Albion-Bolton Settlement Boundary Expansion Study For Employment Lands in 2009, which selected 620 acres in Bolton as part of the larger Caledon-wide requirement of 1,110 acres to accommodate employment growth up to 2031. It's important to know that these lands are industrial in nature and not commercial or retail. The Bolton employ-

ment lands selected lie west of Coleraine Drive from Mayfield Road to Holland Drive running west halfway to Humber Station Road. They are immediately adjacent to existing employment lands on the east side of Coleraine. To my knowledge, the selection of these lands was neither contentious nor opposed, and indeed, of all the vocal opposition to the CT proposal, virtually none contest these lands becoming employment lands.

From all I have heard and read, the key concerns regarding the CT proposal are the number of trucks it will add to our community, congestion issues, impacts on air quality, and health and safety related to trucks. These are all issues that should be important to every one of us. It is important to note that all of these concerns are directly related to the number of trucks. As the number goes up, so too does congestion, poorer air quality and safety issues.

Will the CT proposal have an impact on the concerns raised above? Yes it will. So too will the alternative to CT and this comparison is what I would like to explore. Let's start with CT.

CT's proposal is one single operation sitting on 180 acres and will house a building of 1.5 million square feet, including 100,000 square feet of office space. The site is projected to introduce 350 truck movements per day (in and out) on average. I have visited the the Brampton facility CT

is proposing to relocate to Bolton three times (one hour each time) to witness firsthand the truck movements. At 11:40 a.m. Jan. 17, I counted 12 trucks (in and out) in an hour, which would translate to 288 per day. I returned May 23 at 11 a.m. and counted 38 trucks in an hour, which would mean 912 trucks per day if multiplied by 24. I contacted CT to understand why this number was so high. Early May is a very busy period for the spring-summer season, with many bulky items such as barbecues, patio sets, lawn mowers, bikes, etc. I went back June 1 at 7 a.m. and the number was down to 14, or 336 per day.

What would the alternative to the CT proposal on the same 180 acres look like? No one can say for sure, but I have looked extensively at existing employment lands on the east side of Coleraine as a comparison. I believe this is a reasonable expectation of what the alternative to CT would look like and illustrate what impacts we can expect it will have on our town.

There are 180 acres in the older employment land on the east side of Coleraine (in the Simpson Road area) that include approximately 80 smaller individual businesses, largely manufacturing, and 180 acres of newer employment land in the Pillsworth Road area include roughly 30 larger businesses, some of which include warehousing and distribution. Both areas would gross more than 1.5 million square feet.

If CT would introduce 350 trucks per day on average, how many trucks would 30 to 80 individual businesses on the same land generate? In the Simpson Road area, it's impossible to isolate 180 acres from the rest of the employment lands. That said, if

the 80 businesses were to each require four truck movements per day that would amount to 320 in total. I would say this is likely a conservative number and on average each business would require more truck movements.

Regarding the 30 larger businesses, there is actually an opportunity to isolate employment lands to calculate truck movement impacts. Simpson Road south of McEwan is currently a dead-end industrial road and as such any trucks that enter or leave this intersection service only these employment lands. I sat at this intersection at 11 a.m. June 6, and 39 trucks came and went, which surpassed the busiest hour I had observed at CT.

I do realize that manufacturing may not operate 24/7 like CT, and that this would affect overall truck impacts. On the other hand, it's important to note that the truck count on Simpson Road only involved 13 businesses and roughly 60 acres.

In the end, my observations tell me that the alternative to CT will introduce more trucks on 180 acres of employment land than CT. If this is true, then all the negative issues related to trucks would be worse as well. I will leave it up to you to decide for yourself.

As always, I keep an open mind, I listen and I observe. I have asked countless questions of staff, consultants and the applicant. I have spoken and heard from many residents on both sides. This all put together will guide me as I vote on this matter when it comes before council.

Rob Mezzapelli,  
Area Councillor, Ward 5,  
Town of Caledon

## Canadian Tire development will do damage

I am in complete agreement with the comments sent along for your consideration from another citizen who questions the thought that the Canadian Tire Proposal may be good for Caledon.

Hogwash to that clumsy and ill-considered conclusion, should such a conclusion apply.

Last June, as you know, the World Health Organization (WHO) concluded in a press release that diesel exhaust is a definite carcinogen. Since then, there has been much back and forth comment involving several parties as to why the Canadian Tire proposed depot may or may not produce an environmental disaster, as well as being the possible cause of cancers in humans exposed to diesel fumes. My position is that I have much more confidence in the scientific evidence of WHO than others who are proponents of the proposed depot.

Some in favour of the depot argue that we have a legal framework here in Ontario that ensures that we are protected against all kinds of hazards. Still others might suggest that some of us are alarmist in raising the problem of diesel fumes.

Well, let me say that in the past, various other processes were introduced into our environment that have caused thousands of deaths and illnesses as a result

of DDT, PCBs, Agent Orange, thalidomide and other health-affecting materials. Does anyone remember the tragedy of Love Canal near Buffalo and how the chemicals there affected an entire community? Your readers might want to read the Toronto Star article of June 14 (Page A10), "Report confirms Agent Orange abuse,"

"Hydro, road and forestry workers in Ontario were exposed to Agent Orange . . . in some cases by levels 700 times what is considered safe . . ." And further, later in the article, a representative from the Ontario government stated, "We are sincerely sorry."

Yes sorry, after the fact.

People living in Caledon would be wise to continue to question the Town of Caledon and the Region of Peel, as well as Canadian Tire, as to their commitment to protect the thousands of families who will be impacted by the proposed depot and the thousands of trucks going to and from the facility on a weekly basis.

And, what are the possible effects from depot/truck runoffs affecting the groundwater and aquifers? The proposed depot should not be approved or supported by Town council.

Joe Grogan,  
Bolton

## Council should protect residents from diesel fumes

The third public information meeting concerning the monstrous Canadian Tire trucking facility is over, and again, all participants are strongly against the proposed location in Bolton next to residential areas and a large school.

By now, the Caledon councillors should be well aware of the reasons why Bolton residents are so against it. Additionally, the warnings from the World Health Organization, American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, International Agency For Research on Cancer and numerous other cancer agencies have pinpointed the horrible effects of diesel exhaust on the respiratory system, which will also cause lung and bladder cancer.

It's a bloody shame that a large corporate company like Canadian Tire can get away with doing anything to dismiss the findings from the numerous agencies that warn us about the effects of diesel exhaust, to better suit their needs. They've gone so far as to hire their own environmental agency (RWTI) in the attempt to convince

Bolton residents and Caledon council that the exhaust is not an issue. This makes no sense and Bolton residents are not stupid.

An indication given by a Canadian Tire representative that the warehouse is humongous in comparison to the trucking area, is an indication that the warehouse will be built to maximum size and that the number of trucks going to the facility will quadruple soon after.

Caledon council should, as one of the meeting participants suggested, conduct a referendum among the residents of Bolton, with the simple question as to whether or not we are in favour of having the trucking facility located on the West Side of Coleraine, between Healey Road and Holland Drive. This will close out any question about the resident's position and it will draw attention to the fact that the council members have poorly represented their residents and show that it's time for them to pack it in.

John Van Eeden,  
Bolton

## Only one proponent found

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Caledon council is anxious to fulfill the directive of the province in having our industrial base completed, but at what cost to the taxpayers who currently call Bolton home? It would be preferable to have smaller facilities, many of them, to which Bolton residents have never objected, than one large massive site, which exceeds the existing industrial lands, having to annex prime farmland, to accommodate this venture. Of course, the 24/7 nature of this operation is another item that bothers Bolton taxpayers — no relief from noise, congestion, fumes — any day of the year! Absolutely disgusting to put this massive facility in a town of 30,000 where the effects will be devastating. I'm told that this will just be the first of such trucking facilities on Bolton lands. We will become

known as a town servicing the trucking industry. I don't think Bolton taxpayers want that.

The remaining comment " . . . Besides, we think there are a lot of other people out there who do want it."

Well, I have been active since last August in opposition to this venture, collecting signatures, attending meetings, keeping informed, and I have only encountered one Bolton individual who is in favour of it — Ward 5 Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, who intends to vote against the expressed wishes of his constituents. Regional Councillor Patti Foley has remained silent in this regard, and of course, actions speak louder than words, so I would have to assume that she is a proponent of this venture, as well.

Sandra Clarke-Forester,  
Bolton

## It's merely a matter of commitment

To its credit, Canada has long held the distinction of being among the most generous countries in the world when it comes to allowing outsiders to immigrate here.

Last year alone, for example, some 275,515 permanent residents decided to make Canada their home, the seventh consecutive year of the highest sustained levels in our history, and what Immigration and Multiculturalism Minister Jason Kenney describes as "a key part of the government's plan to grow our economy, spur job creation, and ensure long-term prosperity for all Canadians."

And, as we all know, the vast majority of newcomers arrive in Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal.

Indeed, between 2006 and 2011, about one-third of all immigrants came to Toronto, and more than half of the total settled in Ontario. About one in five Canadian residents are now foreign-born and 6.3 million, or 19 per cent of the population, consider themselves members of a visible minority group.

Immigration, of course, is not without its problems. But overall, Canada is a vast country with a relatively small population. And with birth rates here — and in most places — not keeping up with demand, immigration provides the economic opportunities which come with growing domestic markets.

That's as it should be.

And people who opt to live here are — quite rightly — entitled to send their kids to our schools, take part in our health and other social programs, and do most of the things that full-fledged Canadian citizens can do.

After all, they're also "entitled" — if we may use the word here — to pay taxes.

But there are limits to non-citizenship. At least there should be, until the time they take the necessary steps and become full citizens of this great country. It's not exactly onerous. At most, if they're interested, they might miss one municipal election before they are eligible to vote. Big deal.

All of which brings us, as you may have guessed, to the wrongheaded — and truly disrespectful — 21-20 vote last week by Toronto City Council to ask the province for permission to allow non-residents to vote in municipal elections.

No bloody way, it says here.

We talk a lot these days about "rights"

and "privileges," but in this conversation we don't hear as much about "responsibilities" as we should.

Surely a key "responsibility" for any newcomer, if they wish to make Canada their permanent home, is to do what needs to be done to earn their citizenship.

If being a citizen has no meaning, then what's the point of even having the category?

It is true that some other countries allow non-citizens to vote in municipal elections — New Zealand even allows them to vote in national elections.

But so what? Other countries do all sorts of things we don't do — like limiting abortion, for example; we're the ONLY country that doesn't have any legal limits at all.

The argument used to convince councillors — largely those on the left of centre (who seem to think

that newcomers are more inclined to vote on their side of the ledger) — is that in the last municipal elections about 246,000 residents — or roughly 16 per cent of the population — were ineligible.

That may be, but the fact is about half of those could have been eligible had they chosen to follow through and take out full citizenship and the other half — if they care at all — could be eligible to vote in the next election.

There is a significant difference — or there should be — between living in a country and committing yourself to full-fledged citizenship.

It's kind of like the difference between shacking up and getting formally married. It's called making a full commitment. And when you do that, there should be some benefits.

Otherwise, as we've said, why bother?

You may say that it is easy for me to say, since I was lucky enough to be born here. But I wouldn't expect to move say to the U.S. or Italy or the U.K., or anywhere else, and immediately demand my name be put on the voter's list.

There's a process to follow to show that country that you mean business, that it's just not a convenient way station en route to somewhere else.

It is now up to Premier Kathleen Wynne to say yea or nay. While it may be the trendy thing to say yea, it's the wrong thing.

Let us hope, at least this once, she does the right thing.



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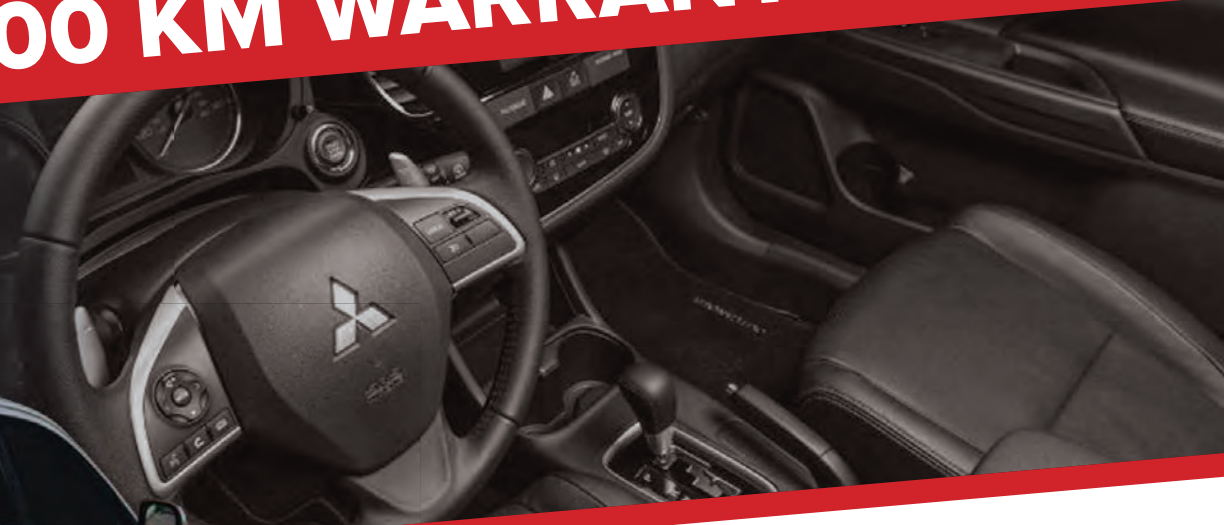








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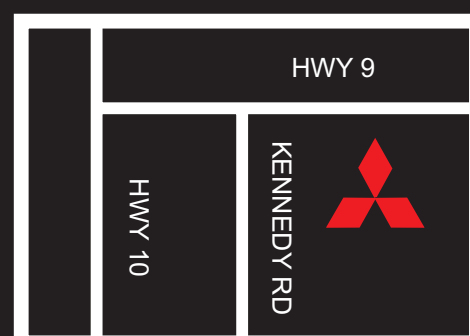
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# Caledon Day drew out the crowds Saturday



It would be hard to imagine a better day, both in terms of weather and activity, for the annual Caledon Day festivities at Town Hall in Caledon East. Famed Canadian musician David Wilcox attracted a big crowd Saturday night for his concert.



Caledon's Town Crier Andrew Welch helped officially open Caledon Day, accompanied by Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and Mayor Marolyn Morrison.  
Photos by Bill Rea



Katie and Stephanie Oakley of Bolton were providing music in the kids activity tent.

## Chance to meet artist Trépanier

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Theatre June 26. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Trépanier will be on hand to answer questions and to present some of his paintings.

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Jenny McMahon of Bolton and Tausha Hanna of Mansfield led the singing of O Canada at the opening ceremonies.



Sue Joy of High Flying Canines and Traffic were showing off some wizardry with Frisbees.

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## Lots of fun stuff was going on at Caledon Day



Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and Councillor Patti Foley were among those having pink strands added to their hair in support of Wellspring Chinguacousy and their second annual Show You Care, Take the Pink Hair Dare campaign, which was launched at Caledon Day. The campaign gives people the chance to show their support for anyone fighting cancer. Natalie Francis of March College and Marley Batenchuk of Wellspring were attaching the strands.



Home Depot had an area set up for young folks to work on crafts. Palgrave area resident Laura Chirichella was helping her son Andrew, 4, put together a pencil holder that looked like a lawn mower.



There were lots of vintage cars on display at Caledon Day, including this 1964 AC Cobra, that was being shown by former Town councillor Al Frost.



Caledon OPP were well represented at the festivities as they were showing some of their equipment. Auxiliary Constable Shane Atkinson was showing Nolan Searles, 7, from Caledon East the inside of a police cruiser.

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# Local rally targets genetically modified alfalfa

**By Lindsey Papp**

“Say No to GMO” was the overwhelming theme recently during a Day of Action rally to stop genetically modified alfalfa held outside Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson's Orangeville office.

Citizens from 17 communities in Ontario rallied outside their federal Member of Parliament constituency offices for an hour.

“We're out because we're in opposition to the registration of genetically modified alfalfa,” said local organic farmer Brenda Dolling. “If GM alfalfa gets on the market, there won't be regular alfalfa or organic alfalfa ever again. It'll be all contaminated, because it's a perennial and the bees carry the pollen. They don't recognize farm lines or anything like that.”

Dolling has been an organic farmer for 10 years. She believes very strongly that not only is GM alfalfa an issue for farmers, but consumers should be aware and educated about the ramifications should the GM alfalfa seeds get on the market. Forage Genetics International (FGI) has applied Monsanto's genetically modified Roundup Ready (RR) herbicide-resistant technology to alfalfa.

“We're very worried about it,” she said. “There is going to be a real issue with safety and health for food because livestock eat it, its used as a soil enhancer, so its going to spread. It's a big thing; alfalfa's bigger than corn and soya.”

Farmers have not asked for GM alfalfa, she explained, saying farmers who grow hay for their livestock and seed don't need to use much herbicides, so developing a GM seed that's resistant to herbicide is unnecessary.

“If you grow hay densely enough, which is alfalfa, grasses and clover, you don't need a weed killer, so it doesn't make sense to us,” she said. “It's just a way of them making money, it's going to cost more for the seed.”

Dolling said FGI has already been turned away by western farmers, so now they have come east to try to get it in the market here.

“It's a secretive process, we don't have much to say about it,” said Dolling. “It's done at the federal level, so what we're trying to do here is tell our federal MP that we're against it and to please do something about it.”

The rally was to express to the local MP that they want him to do something about

the dangerous situation. They hope that in Parliament, he will approach the correct committee and petition against it.

Community awareness and public education were important parts of the rally, and judging by the number of positive acknowledgements by residents driving by the rally, participants aren't the only ones against GMO (genetically modified organisms) to voice their opinions. However, Dolling said there are a lot of people who aren't aware of what is going on and how it's going to affect them.

“This isn't just about the organics industry,” she said. “Conventional farmers that want regular alfalfa won't have a choice any more either.”

Over the past 10 years, seed prices, like everything else, have increased, but GM seeds are still costlier on the market compared to non-GM seeds.

Dolling used the example of farmer Percy Schmeiser, who farmed east of Saskatoon and refused to pay Monsanto a

\$15-an-acre technology fee when some of the firm's GM canola was found in his 1,400-acre farm.

Schmeiser said that he never planted the GMO seeds, stating that you can't plant a crop like that and not expect the seeds to migrate without warning into other fields.

In 2004 the Supreme Court of Canada agreed, and while ruling that the Monsanto patent in question was valid, Schmeiser should not have to pay the fee.

Dolling says GMO is very scary for the rights and economic health of farmers.

“If my neighbour or somebody down the road starts using this seed if it's registered, then ours could be contaminated,” she said. “Then we can't call ourselves organic any more, we can't sell on the organic market any more. It really would disadvantage all the farmers in an area, and eventually everywhere, because it would move everywhere. GM would affect everybody.”

## Tilson presents petition on genetically-modified alfalfa

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson presented a petition signed by residents of his riding and surrounding areas in the House of Commons recently calling on the federal government to impose a moratorium on genetically modified (GM) alfalfa.

“There was a demonstration regarding genetically modified alfalfa outside my office in Orangeville and this petition was part of that,” Tilson said. “I committed to presenting this petition in the House of

Commons, which I was pleased to do today.”

First approved by the government in 2005, GM alfalfa is nearing entry into the market in Canada, according to a press release issued Monday by Tilson's office. Once the science has been analyzed and a GM crop has been approved for environmental release and obtained other appropriate regulatory approvals, it is considered to be like any other commodity crop. Growers are free to use it or not.

“I am informed that in Dufferin County and in Peel, there is little interest in this form of GM alfalfa as farmers in our area generally plant their alfalfa mixed with other grass varieties,” Tilson observed.



### Farmers' Markets open for another year

It's that time of year again, to check out locally-grown produce at the Farmers' Markets in the community. Last Saturday (June 8) saw the opening of the Caledon Farmers' Market at the Albion-Bolton Fairgrounds. Councillor Patti Foley, representing Mayor Marolyn Morrison, welcomed shoppers, accompanied by Councillor Richard Whitehead, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, Councillors Rob Mezzapelli and Allan Thompson, Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson and Caledon Town Crier Andrew Welch. The Inglewood Farmers' Market opened for another year on the east side of McLaughlin Road in the hamlet last Wednesday. Owen Goltz, of Riverdale Farms in Inglewood, was interesting Brampton resident Cathy Harmsworth in some white turnips.

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The gardens will be blooming and the sun shining for the sixth annual Delphinium Festival and Art in the Garden Show, July 6 and 7 at Plant Paradise Country Gardens in Caledon.

The festival will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Celebrate summer with friends and gardening enthusiasts for a fun-filled weekend that includes gardening seminars/workshops, guided talk and tours of the botanical gardens, artisans, music, food and much more.

Get tips on how to create beautiful garden photography from Cliff Smith's workshop that explores fun ways to view the subject. Learn the art of fresh flower arranging with horticultural and floral design judge Trish Symons.

Participate in the seminar, Care of Delphiniums, presented Saturday by Christine Gill from the Ontario Delphinium Club and meet the author of A Recipe for Continuous Bloom, Lorraine Roberts, who will be presenting the seminar, Delphinium Companions in the Perennial Border.

Adding to the lineup of horticultural

speakers will be well known radio talk show host and horticultural director of Canada Blooms Charlie Dobbin.

Refreshments will be served all day under the pergola cafe overlooking the gardens by Four Corners Bakery and Eatery in Bolton. Take in the jazz stylings of local singer Andie Trepanier, accompanied by guitarist Joe Finochio Sunday.

Robert and Lorraine Roberts are the owners of this solar-powered “destination” garden centre and organic perennial nursery. They are dedicated to promoting organic, sustainable gardening methods and their botanical display gardens, that showcase the many rare and unusual perennials they grow and sell, are a testament that one can create beauty without the use of pesticides, herbicides and synthetic fertilizers.

Admission is free, but the gardening workshops are \$25 each. Registration is required for the workshops and all Saturday workshop proceeds are being donated to Sending Help And Resources Everywhere (SHARE) Agriculture Foundation and DAREarts. Enter the raffle to win great gardening prizes.

Plant Paradise Country Gardens is at 16258 Humber Station Rd., just north of Bolton.

## Satisfaction with long-term care in Peel

**By Nick Fernandes**  
Peel Regional council recently approved the findings of a 2012 report on long-term care facilities, made after a study of the quality of care local seniors receive.

The findings show a consistent level of satisfaction with the care being provided as part of an initiative to improve services by getting feedback.

The Continuous Quality Improvement program of Peel's long-term care services has set goals for the level of satisfaction seniors have with their own care. It conducts studies and surveys to identify strengths and areas of improvement. The study system uses 17 quality indicators they followed up on within five overarching areas, such as client satisfaction, employee engagement and resident focus.

The findings of the study were largely positive. Over the last five years the ratings were at an average of 8.3 out of 10 in terms of client satisfaction and an increase

For full details on the Delphinium Festival or to register for a workshop, visit [www.plantparadise.ca](http://www.plantparadise.ca) or call 905-880-9090.

in employee engagement from 83 to 96 per cent in the past two years. Meal satisfaction was 72 per cent in 2010, and microbial surface quality testing found that 96 per cent of surfaces met acceptable bacteria counts. The use of physical restraints has fluctuated up and down in the past few years, but has nevertheless remained below the province's 13.9 per cent average. Many of these are compounded in difficulty by the fact that more than 60 per cent of longterm care residents are over the age of 80, and 75 per cent are completely dependent on staff for daily activities.

Peel LTC has been reaching many of their targets in these areas and they will be using these findings to drive some of their quality improvement initiatives even further. With five long term care centres caring for over 700 residents and clients across the town these further improvements will be welcome.



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# SPORTS

## CALEDON



## Bandits fall to Mimico, despite low score and lots of shots

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

He shoots, he doesn't score.

Blame it on good goal tending or errant marksmanship, but the Caledon Junior C Bandits just couldn't find the back of the Mimico net in last Tuesday's (June 11) game at Mayfield Arena.

The Bandits didn't play a bad game. In fact, they dominated, especially in the second period, in which the play stayed in the Mimico end for almost the entire frame.

At the end of the first period, the game was tied at one, with the lone Caledon goal scored by Blaine Schmidt.

The second period saw the Bandits continue to put the pressure on the visitors. In fact, the Caledon squad outshot Mimico 28-7, but they just couldn't score. The period ended with neither team being able to take the lead.

Returning for the final 20 minutes, Mimico took a one goal lead early in the period. That was matched by Caledon's Jake Debiasi at the 5:29 mark.

The Bandits took a one-goal lead at 7:55 into the period when Brent Shaw did a nice wrap-around on the Mimico goal.

Mimico tied it up with 4:33 left in the game.

A final Mimico goal with less than three minutes left placed the pressure back on the Caledon squad to close the gap, but they couldn't score before running out of time.

The final score was 4-3 for the visitors.

"It comes down to the little things that made us lose this game," said Caledon assistant coach Andrew DiMaso. "We made some mistakes and they capitalized on it. In the second period, we out shot them 28-7, and over all we out-shot them 64-32."

Those mistakes, DiMaso said, included taking too many shots from the outside, leaving the Mimico goalie with plenty of time to react.

"We were getting shots," DiMarco said, "We weren't cutting through the zone, we had too many outside shots."

The loss leaves the Bandits with a 3-5 record so far for the season, in sixth spot in the divisions standings.

Returning to Mayfield arena this Tuesday (June 25), the Bandits will host Innisfil.

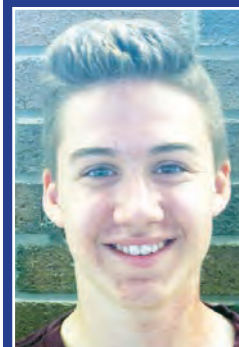
The game is scheduled for 8 p.m.



Nick Rybka was on the attack in last Tuesday's match against Mimico.



## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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School:  
MAYFIELD  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL



Name:  
AARON HAUCK  
School:  
ROBERT F. HALL  
CATHOLIC  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

This Grade 9 student has been showing his skill in track and field with the discus and the javelin, in which he won at ROPS-SAA. He also played this year on the junior boys' volleyball team. Away from school, he's active in 310 Running and plays right wing in the Caledon Minor Hockey system. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton. His parents are Tina and Keith Proulx.

This 16-year-old played third base as he helped the varsity baseball team make it to ROPS-SAA. He also played this year on the junior volleyball team. In the community, he plays mid-level AAA baseball in the Bolton Braves organization, and he used to play for Caledon Minor Hockey. The Grade 10 student lives in Caledon East. His parents are Tracy and Jeff Hauck.



Name:  
ALISON CANNELL  
School:  
ST. MICHAEL  
CATHOLIC  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL



Name:  
SPENCER  
MCCONNELL  
School:  
HUMBERVIEW  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

The Grade 12 student played on the varsity ultimate Frisbee squad, which made it to the semifinals at ROPSSAA. She also played midfield on the school's varsity field hockey team. The 18-year-old lives in Bolton with her father Nigel Cannell.

This 18-year-old was the 8 man on the school's senior rugby squad, as well as a centre for the senior basketball team. In the community, he plays basketball in the Caledon Cougars organization. The Grade 12 student lives in Palgrave. His parents are Cam and Laurel McConnell.

## Baseball school coming to Bolton

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

After taking a dip in the number of players province wide in the 1990s, baseball is undergoing a resurgence with a renewed interest in the sport.

Many leagues are expanding, with more players choosing the game on the diamond as their summer sport of choice.

As with any competitive activity, more players means more opportunity to advance to higher level and vie for a spot on a travelling rep team.

Making the cut relies on skill and knowledge, so any edge a player may have can make the difference when try-outs get underway in the spring.

Local baseball coach John Miceli is working with the Doyle Baseball Academy, a Florida-based baseball school, to bring professional instruction to Bolton.

Miceli is currently a coach with the Bolton minor bantam rep team.

"The way the game is growing in Canada, they (Doyle) wanted me to start something here," Miceli explained.

As a Bolton resident, he said it "makes sense to start locally."

Blake Doyle, founder of the Baseball Academy, is currently a minor league development coach with the Rockies. He will be bringing his years of major league experience to Bolton for a four day session running from July 2 to 5.

The sessions will be taking place at North Hill Park in Bolton for four full days and one half day of instruction.

For information on the opportunity to take part in this baseball camp, Miceli via at jmiceli.doylebaseball@yahoo.com



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# Three close games in Inglewood ball hockey action last week

Three of the four games last week in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League (IBHL) were decided by a goal or less.

The one exception was a big one, as it saw the Carney Plumbing crew post their first win of the campaign.

**June 11**  
**AMD & Son Electric 3**  
**We Are Creative 2**

In a nail-biter, AMD had a two-goal second period to gain the win and tighten their grip on the lead in the standings.

Bin bulgers for victorious AMD were Jake Lake from Joey Lemos and Brad Crawford, Dan Wood from Paul Skates and Travis Watts, and Matt McNally from Lemos.

The We Are Creative crasher was Michael Spagnuolo with the brace, with help from Dom Klosowski, Alex Schittenhelm, Matt Geiser and John West-Carvalho.

**Elite Building Group 1**  
**George's Arena Sports 1**

The two teams entered their match tied for third place in the standings, and that's just how they left.

In a saw off, neither team could best the other.

George's knocked first with Tony Sousa from Ryan Duval and Mitch Nail, while Elite answered in the third with Shaun Ridler from Marc Pannia and Ken Laramy.

**Carney Plumbing 7**  
**Caledon Hills Cycling 1**

Net nabbers for Carney were Ryan Zimmerman, Will Crowe (with three), Mark Olesen-Varnell, Brad McGitchie and Randy Avery, with help from Shawn Lane, Jody Spagnol, Elliott Draga, Zimmerman, Andy Sant and Brian Dunn.

Brandon Sinclair spoiled the shut-out bid from Sandy Shana and Travis Cas-sar.

**Mr. Handyman 4**  
**ZeeClean 3**

In a last ditch effort, Mr. Handyman was able to squeak out the win over ZeeClean late in the third frame.

Handyman hammers were dropped by Anthony Villari from Luigi D'Agostino, Matt Scida from Tyler Levasseur and Chris Della Mora, Levasseur from Val Melo, and Villari from Fraser Neal and Justin Fiorino. ZeeClean sweepers were Cameron Batten from Robbie Gordon, Colin Bromley from Nick Brouillette, and Nolan Pearce from Bromley & Brouillette.

It was a combination of close matches and decisive wins in two nights of action the previous week.

When things had settled, AMD were all alone in first place.

**June 4**  
**George's Arena Sports 3**  
**Caledon Hills Cycling 2**

In a nail biter, George's were able to pot a pair in the third period to garner the victory.

Bin bulgers for George's were Sousa from Cory Schittenhelm and Duval, Mike Garvie from Kelvin Young, and Young from Nail and Tommy Ursa. Caledon Hills cyclers were Shana from Sinclair, and Bobby Raine from Cassar and Sinclair.

**AMD & Son Electric 7**  
**ZeeClean 2**

Point getters for AMD were Lemos, Jason Duncan, Wood, Skates, Jozef Neu, Adam Biastrocci, Mike Desmarais, Watts and Crawford. ZeeClean zappers were Harry Gaebler from Chris Gikov and James Coulter, and Adam Moszynski from Brouillette.

## Roots wake series kicks off Saturday in King

The Roots, Canada's largest amateur wake series, will make its way to King Township this weekend for three headline events.

The Boardsports Open is presented by Mastercraft and Buckeye Marine. The Ranch Wakepark Open is presented by Boardsports. Red Bull Raise the Bar high jump contest is the other exciting event.

The Roots is a six-part contest series with stops across Ontario.

Wakeboarders and wakeskaters from across the province of all ages and abilities will be out at Spray Lake (off Keele Street, north of Highway 9), flipping, spinning and grabbing for the overall series provincial title. This weekend, the event lineup will feature a wakeboard boat contest, cable contest and high jump contest.

The Boardsports open runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Red Bull Raise the Bar will be at 8 p.m.

Red Bull Raise the Bar, open to riders 16 and older from across Canada, will feature an open head-to-head format, bringing together all skill levels, including a

**Carney Plumbing 2**  
**Elite Building Group 2**

With time ticking a away in the third frame, Carney broke the shut-out bid for Elite and battled back to earn the tie.

Spagnol was the sniper for the Carney crew, potting a pair of power-play goals for the tie, with helpers from the sticks of Will Crowe, Lane and Zimmerman. Elite lamp lighters were Steve DeFrancesco from Kyle Corcoran, and Chris Gionas from Thomas McAusland.

**We Are Creative 5**  
**Mr. Handyman 0**

Net nabbers for We Are were Alex Argiropoulos from Geiser, Alex Schittenhelm (unassisted), John Monti from Alex Hammond, Adrian Masina from Schittenhelm and Cody Doiron, and Anthony Fera from Giancarlo Mellace and Monti.

**June 6**  
**Elite Building Group 2**  
**ZeeClean 0**

Lamp lighters for the Elite crew were Lino Zanardo from Jordan Porter and Dante Commisso, and John King (unassisted).

**Mr. Handyman 3**  
**Carney Plumbing 2**

In a tight one, Mr. Handyman got in the extra hammer to take the win.

Scoring for Mr. Handyman were Della Mora from Stefanso Limotta, Fiorino from Villari, and Villari from Fiorino and Donato Dorazio. Carney flushers were Will Crowe from Lane and Don Crowe, and Lane from Crowe.

**We Are Creative 2**  
**George's Arena Sports 2**

In another tight one, no one was able to be called a winner as the teams battled to a draw, knocking the Creative guys out of the first-place tie in the process.

George's go to guys were Cory Schittenhelm from Nail and Garvie, and Sousa from Young and Garvie. We Are Creative's creators were Alex Schittenhelm from Fera, and Maike Tarasco from Doiron.

**AMD & Son Electric 6**  
**Caledon Hills Cycling 0**

In a double shut-out week, AMD go to guys were Sant, Biastrocci, Wood, Jason Duncan, Neu, Lemos and Watts.



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# Telehomecare from Osler brings patient care closer to home

For patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and congestive heart failure (CHF), managing care from the comfort of home is now possible with the Telehomecare program.

Through Telehomecare, patients in the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) can be wirelessly connected to nurses who will provide remote monitoring and regular health coaching sessions to help these individuals better manage their conditions.

William Osler Health System (Osler) is the host for Telehomecare in the LHIN, while the Central West Community Care Access Centre, Headwaters Health Care

Centre, family health teams, primary care providers and other health service providers are playing an essential role in referring patients to the program.

"Telehomecare allows us to provide high quality patient-centric services across our region to effectively manage complex diagnoses like COPD and CHF," commented Dr. Frank Martino, chief of Family Medicine with Osler and primary care lead for the LHIN. "It will support the work done by family physicians, allowing us to work as part of a collaborative team that involves the patient in the model of self-care."

As part of this program, patients will

continue to have appointments with their existing health care providers as needed, while working with dedicated nurses to set goals and learn about how to manage their health through easy-to-use home monitoring equipment. The Telehomecare nurses provide regular updates to each patient's primary care provider to help form care plans and address urgent issues.

The goals of Telehomecare include improved patient self-management, reduced emergency department visits and fewer hospital admissions. Interpretive support is available upon request to patients who do not speak English or French.

"Telehomecare advances one of the key priorities in the third Integrated Health Services Plan (IHSP 3) which focuses on improving access to care through the use of modern information technology," LHIN CEO Scott McLeod said.

The Telehomecare initiative is funded by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. Additionally, the Ontario Telemedicine Network is providing the technology, education for nurses and

support services for the program.

More information about Telehomecare can be found on Osler's website at [www.williamoslerhs.ca](http://www.williamoslerhs.ca) or on the Central West LHIN site at [www.centralwestlhin.on.ca](http://www.centralwestlhin.on.ca)



## Brampton Civic Hospital's paediatric program benefits from recent McHappy Day

Building on many years of loyal and invaluable support of Brampton Civic Hospital, more than 14 McDonald's restaurants across Brampton raised funds for the hospital's paediatric program recently as part of McHappy Day.

The funds raised will be directed toward paediatric equipment at the hospital, including the AccuVein Illuminating Device, which is a state-of-the-art tool that illuminates a baby's veins when the newborn needs extra care through intravenous. Routine blood work is also made

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"We are proud to be the recipients of McHappy Day funds," said William Osler Health System Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew. "This event taps into a deep well of support within the community for Osler's hospitals, making a significant investment in the paediatric program and helping to provide the best possible start to life for the more than 5,000 babies born at Brampton Civic Hospital each year."



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# Construction on Hampton Inn and Suites is underway in Bolton

Hampton Hotels, the global brand of more than 1,900 mid-priced Hampton Inn, Hampton Inn and Suites and Hampton by Hilton hotels worldwide, has broken ground on its newest GTA property in Bolton.

The 95-room Bolton Hampton Inn and Suites will have standard double rooms as well as suites for special occasions or longer stays. Located at 12700 Highway 50, the Bolton Hampton Inn and Suites is owned by Sam Mand of

Mand Hospitality. It will be within walking distance to local shops, restaurants and businesses.

“The Hampton Inn represents a perfect fit for the Caledon community, serving as an ideal place to stay for visiting business executives, a great stay for weekend tourists, and special events such as weddings,” Mayor Marolyn Morrison observed. “Having such a powerful brand name hotel in the Town of Caledon will greatly boost our ability to attract business and recre-

ation oriented events.”

The hotel’s construction will take approximately one year, with a grand open-

ing set for summer 2014. When completed the hotel is expected to bring 20 jobs to the Caledon area.



Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, Maninder Mand, Mayor Marolyn Morrison, Councillor Allan Thompson, Sam Mand, Councillor Richard Paterak, Councillor Patti Foley, Manu Mand, Kulwinder Mand, Annu Mand and Councillor Doug Beffort were on hand for the ground breaking for the Hampton Inn and Suites in Bolton recently.

Photo courtesy of the Town of Caledon

## Tips on dealing with Emerald Ash Borer

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) identified an invasive threat to Caledon’s trees last year.

The Emerald Ash Borer, a beetle accidentally introduced to North America from Asia, is now attacking local ash trees.

The insect burrows into the wood of ash trees to lay eggs, which will hatch and the young feed on the tree throughout their life cycle. A full infestation will lead to the death of the tree and there is no way to salvage it once there is an infestation.

For this reason, and due to the fact that there is no singularly effective way of dealing with the species, homeowners with ash trees on their property will need to be extra cautious. They should first familiarize themselves with the symptoms of infestation that include; reduced leaf

density, shoots growing out of trunk and branches, vertical cracks in the wood, holes in the trunk, or signs of adults feeding on leaves.

When an infestation is suspected there is no immediate need to cut down the tree, owners should feel free to contact a professional to discuss a course of action or take preemptive measures. There are also two new products that may be able to stop early larval infestations that are currently being tested by the Town of Caledon in partnership with the CFIA and the Peel Urban Forestry Working Group.

If a dead or hazardous tree needs to be cut down, the owner should not use the trunk or branches as firewood. Moving the tree can expose new areas to the Ash Borers.

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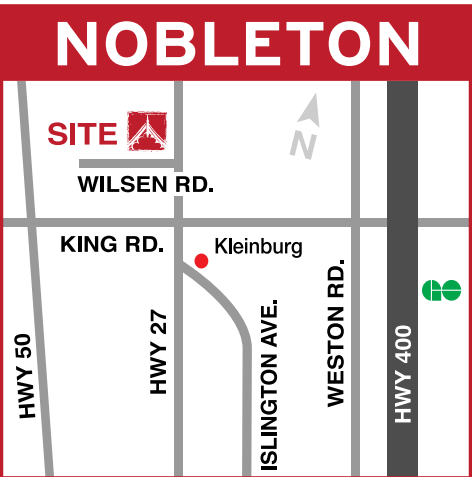


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**WILSON, Frederick Orr**  
Graduate of OAC in 1949, Served as Committee Member of the CVC from 1983-1994, Life Member of Lions International Peacefully at Caresant Care Nursing Home, Arthur on Monday, June 17th, 2013 in his 86th year; beloved husband of Sharon Webb; loved father of Steve, Greg (Lynn), Andrea (Brian) and Michelle; loving grandfather of Jason, Krista (Travis), Brandi, Austin, Cassidy, McKenzie, Laura and great-grandfather of Brooklyn and Lynkin; cherished brother of George (Jeanne), Jean Pickard and predeceased by his sister Mary Wilson. Fred will be sadly missed by many other relatives and friends.

The family will receive friends at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, June 20th, 2013 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Private Family Service will be held. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated.

A tree will be planted in memory of Fred in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8th, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com))

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**JENKINSON, Leslie "Les" Wilson**

Peacefully at home, surrounded by his loving family, on Sunday, June 16, 2013, Leslie Wilson Jenkinson, in his 75th year, beloved husband of Lorna (nee Nixon) for 49 years. Loving father of Brenda and Blake Quies, Barb and Mike Patten, Sandra and Fraser Williamson. Cherished "Poppy" of Shane and Shalyn Quies and proud "Granddad" of Dean and Brett Patten. Dear brother of Ian and Pat, Ken and Sylvia, Wendy Jenkinson and the late Norbert Gogol and dear brother-in-law of John and the late Marion Nixon. He will be dearly missed by extended family and friends. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Thursday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in Mayfield United Church, 12496 Dixie Road, Caledon on Friday, June 21 at 2 o'clock. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society; Mayfield United Church, 12496 Dixie Road, Caledon L7C 2L7; or Bethel Hospice Foundation, P.O. Box 75, Inglewood L7C 3L6. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

**RYNN, John Thomas**

Passed away peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital on Tuesday, June 18, 2013, John Thomas Rynn, at the age of 77 years. Loving husband of Rita for 56 years, and Dad of Carolyn and Neil, Theresa, John and Kim. Beloved G-Dad of Daniel and Laura, Caitlin, Jennifer, Sarah, Jacob, and Rebekah. Retired from Kodak Canada after 42 years of service. Long standing volunteer and member of the Knights of Columbus at Holy Family Parish in Bolton. He will be sadly missed by family and friends. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Friday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass will be held in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton on Saturday morning, June 22 at 11 o'clock. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Lung Association would be appreciated. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

**SUTTON, William 'Ross'**

Peacefully, at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Friday, June 14, 2013, Ross Sutton, in his 83rd year, beloved husband for 57 years of Audrey Porterfield. Loving father of Scott and his wife Natalie, Patti and her husband Gord Crawford. Cherished grandfather of Alycia, Jennifer, Michael, Steven, Aimee and Alexis. Dear brother of Elmer (deceased 2013) and Betty, Earl and Delores, Mildred (deceased 2010) and Alastair McKinnon. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) Sunday evening from 6 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday morning, June 17 at 11 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Tweedsmuir Memorial Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 276, Orangeville L9W 2N9 or Orangeville Minor Hockey Association, 6 Northmen Way, Orangeville L9W 3B2. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

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Caledon, ON - Visitors to the 25th annual Canada Day Strawberry Festival will revel in a full feast of activities, with something for everyone in the family. Live concerts, miles of classic cars, canine agility demonstrations, the Kids Zone, treasure trove shopping and luscious field-fresh strawberries await visitors.... and ADMISSION is FREE!

The Canada Day Strawberry Festival opens 9am at the Caledon Fairgrounds with a "skyscraper" strawberry pancake breakfast that has kept the Caledon Agricultural Society's volunteer board members cleaning mega-bushels of field-fresh strawberries on a rotating shift assembly for the thousands of diehard berry aficionados.

With hunger sated, visitors can browse miles of classic including British, European, North American and Custom vintage automobiles judged by veteran automotive journalist (and Caledon resident) "Crash" Corrigan. Show Convenor, Tim Forster, is projecting 125 plus cars in this year's competition which opens at 10am.

The Kids Zone, presented by LifeBalance magazine, will be hopping with activities throughout the day. The Caledon Soccer Club will be demonstrating skills and drills with an invitation for kids 4 to 10yrs to participate, with coaching provided by the Club's rep players. A petting zoo, pony rides, Jimbo the Clown and a "just for the little ones" strawberry eating contest will keep children active, entertained and "fed" throughout the day.

Live concerts throughout the day will include a complete repertoire of country, bluegrass, gospel and rock music with special guest appearances by "Elvis", the Dirty Dishes and the "One Man Band".

Organizers are thrilled to have renowned Elvis impersonator Glen Aitchison return to the Canada Day Strawberry Festival. A multi-award winning artist and member of "Memphis Motion", Glen brings his special "Elvis" charisma to every performance.

Described as the "Andrew Sisters in triplet", Dirty Dishes have been captivating audiences across the country with their Nashville-esque country - bluegrass and gospel music.... spiked heavily with their sharp witted humor and down home charm.

Rounding out the musical entertainment, modern day strolling minstrel, singer/songwriter Mark Kersey will serenade visitors with an eclectic repertoire of music throughout the Festival fairgrounds.

Back by popular demand, the K9 Dog Team will feature agility, high jumping, and relay racing competitions, plus a special musical freestyle with plenty of chat time with the handlers for Canada Day visitors between performances.

At noon, all eyes will be centerstage as the Canada Day Strawberry Festival officially celebrates Canada's 146th birthday with MP David Tilson, MPP Sylvia Jones and members of Caledon's Town Council in attendance.

"Shop till you drop" has become almost a mantra at the Canada Day Strawberry Festival with a "Trash 'n' Treasure" sale, an expanded Vendor Village, "Christmas in July" craft and artisan fair plus an unbelievable spread of "priceless" silent auction items.

Visitors to the 25th annual Canada Day Strawberry Festival are encouraged to "dress to the nines" for judging of Best Dressed "Canada Day" and "Strawberry" costumes.

Date/ Time: Monday July 1st, 2013 8am - 4pm  
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## Family fun and luscious fruits highlight 2013 Canada Day Celebration at Downey's Farm Caledon's Strawberry Festival

Join in the family fun at Downey's Farm Market & Winery on Sunday, July 1st. There will be free admission and parking. At 9 a.m. enjoy a strawberry pancake breakfast at \$7 per person. Serving pancakes and Downey's own strawberries will be some of Caledon's finest Councillors. Live entertainment begins at 10a.m. with Bob's Banjo Band and continues on during the day. Downey's Farm Caledon's Strawberry Festival will be officially opened at 10:30 a.m. You are invited to celebrate Canada Day with a piece of birthday cake.

Canines in Action will be performing at 11:00 and 2:00. Antique tractors and cars will also be site. There will also be a Magic Show at 1:15pm.

Visit farm animals at Downey's Kritter Korral and the ponies will be saddled up and ready for rides around the ring. Take a wagon ride to the U-Pick strawberry fields or buy strawberries ready picked.

Enjoy fries from Poppa John's French Fry Truck or hot dogs from the grill. Try a heaping helping of strawberry shortcake or strawberry ice cream at Downey's Ice Cream Saloon. In addition, breads, pies, muffins and donuts are all baked in view in the Barn Market. Sample award winning Strawberry and Framboise wines in Caledon's Premier Downey's Estate Winery.

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