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TASTE OF SCOTLAND AT ST. ANDREW'S

It was time for a Scottish Afternoon Saturday at St. Andrew's Stone Church. There was plenty of food and entertainment to help celebrate the occasion, including from Chandra Leahy of Chandra's School of Dance in Orangeville. She is seen here with her husband Frank as their children Aliyah and Xavier performed.

Photo by Bill Rea

Council unanimously backs Canadian Tire proposal

By Bill Rea
The Canadian Tire proposal for Bolton's industrial area is a go, as far as Caledon council is concerned.

Council Tuesday night unanimously endorsed a staff recommendation to support the rezoning and Official Plan amendment application. This came after a session that lasted almost four hours, in which there were 15 delegations from the public, and 14 of those people were against the proposal. The only supporter was Centreville Creek Road resident Carman Piercey, who pointed out the agricultural land in the area is already owned by speculators, so it's due to be developed any way. He also said he had been to previous meetings on this issue, and the comments were repetitive. "We're hearing the same people every time," he said.

Canadian Tire is planning to

place a large distribution centre and office facility on about 180 acres at the northwest corner of Coleraine Drive and Healey Road in Bolton.

There were a couple of heated moments too.

Bolton resident Gerald Barnes suggested that warehouse positions are bottom-level jobs, so the people working in this new facility would likely not

be able to afford to live in Bolton.

"We are the electorate and you are supposed to represent us," he declared, adding that no one at last month's public information meeting on the matter spoke in favour of the development.

Councillor Allan Thompson was quick to react, telling Barnes he has constituents who work at one of the Canadian Tire depots in Brampton who make comfortable livings and contribute to the community.

"They feel insulted when this

comment comes up," he angrily shot back.

Council also heard from Kathleen Freeman, real estate manager with Canadian Tire Real Estate, who tried to calm some of the public concerns about the proposal.

She addressed the issue of people who work for Canadian Tire.

"We are a very loyal, long-standing workforce," she declared.

One of the points of concern throughout the discussions on the proposal is the amount of truck traffic it would generate.

The figure of 800 truck trips per day has been frequently mentioned, but Freeman said the new facility will be designed based on growth projections, adding the will be an average of just 350 truck trips per day. She added if things grow far beyond that, the company would look for alternatives, including seeking

another facility to handle the

overflow.

She also commented on the truck fleet used by Canadian Tire, commenting it rates between 95 and 98 per cent compliance with 2010 emission standards. Freeman added the company replaces trucks in the fleet roughly every five years.

She also said she understood the Town was working on bringing in regulations governing truck idling. "We are happy to comply with that," she said.

Some of the trucks used by the company belong to third-party operators. Freeman said they still try to maintain control over them. Most of these trucks have to deliver to more than one store per trip, so the routes are usually planned in advance. The drivers have to work with them. If drivers are not meeting standards, it's up to the company to address that, she said.

Many of the people making delegations had spoken at previous meetings.

Bolton resident Joe Grogan has been a vocal opponent of the proposal from the start. He raised the issue of the number of trucks, stating it will add to the congestion that already exists on Highway 50 to the south. He charged this will be a threat to public safety.

Grogan also suggested this could lead to an intermodal train

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"Canada isn't the Canada that we once knew,"
Malpeque MP and former solicitor general Wayne Easter, addresssing the Dufferin-Caledon federal Liberal Riding Association.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27

“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>

TUESDAY, JULY 2

TD Summer Reading Club GO! for youngsters aged eight to 12 will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. Keep reading all summer. Sign up for this free program at any branch and have fun gathering incentives, like stickers and tattoos along the way to the challenge to read 20 books.

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.

TD Summer Reading Club GO! for youngsters aged five to eight will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Caledon East and Inglewood branches of Caledon Public Library. Keep reading all summer. Sign up for this free program at any branch and have fun gathering incentives, like stickers and tattoos along the way to the challenge to read 20 books.

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Board Games at Your Library from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Margaret Dunn Valleywood branch of Caledon Public Library. Take a break from the heat challenge your parents, your brother or sister and even your friends to a game of your choice in this free program. Choose from an assortment of games such as UNO or Taboo and find a new favourite. Offered in partnership with Brampton Caledon Community Living.

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 euchre 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.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

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Reading Buddies from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch at Caledon Public Library. This free program is for youngsters aged seven to 10. Reading buddies is a free registered program for aged seven to 10 who spend time each week reading aloud with a trained buddy.

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

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MONDAY, JULY 8
Summer Family Story Time for youngsters up to six years of age (accompanied by a parent or caregiver) at 10 a.m. at the Albion-Bolton

branch of Caledon Public Library. This is a free program of family fun, with stories, rhymes, songs and crafts.

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Children’s Performer David Fox will be at the Inglewood branch of Caledon Public Library at 2 p.m. for a free musical performance that is fun and interactive for the whole family. The children are the band, working and playing with a variety of puppets and musical instruments. Children will have the opportunity to share ideas about nature, resource conservation and many other things.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

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 Coping with Grief — Your Path to Peace. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

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STEAK BARBECUE AT CHURCH

Caledon East United Church hosted its annual Steak Barbecue recently, and they had a good crowd out for the event. There were plenty of steaks on the grill, and Sean Davis and Dave Dexter were busy working on them.

Photo by Bill Rea

All things summer at Caledon Public Library

Caledon Public Library (CPL) will be buzzing with activities for all ages this summer.

For those who are planning on staying close to home or even travelling abroad for two months, CPL has got something to meet everyone’s summer needs.

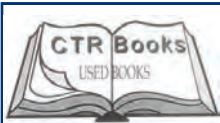
There will be a ton of special events, programs and workshops lined up, from hosting the TD Summer Reading Club for kids, to the Sneak Peek Review for Teens, to adult reading programs.

Back by popular demand is the Reading Buddies program, that gives kids the chance to read aloud with a trained reading buddy.

Other great programs for the entire family include special performances by children’s performer David Fox, Let’s Go Fly a Kite, a Mystic Drumz Workshop and two awesome animal shows, Critters Live and Reptiles Live, as well as a spectacular Mad Science: Fire and Ice Show to close out the summer.

All kids’ programs are free, with some requiring advance registration.

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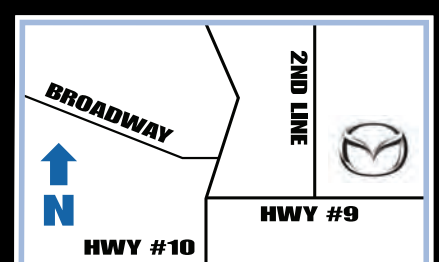
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OPP will be looking for aggressive drivers this weekend

With people getting set for what is traditionally one of the busiest long weekends of the year, OPP is also gearing up for a busy weekend on Ontario roads, trails and waterways this Canada Day weekend.

In particular, police will be keeping a close eye out for people who display aggressive driving behaviour, whether in a motor vehicle, boat or all-terrain vehicle.

Police remind the public that speeding is not the only form of aggressive driving they will be watching out for over the

weekend.

Following vehicles too closely, improper lane changes, weaving in and out of lanes and a general disregard for traffic laws are all forms of aggressive and dangerous driving that put all road users at risk.

As they have done in the past, OPP officers will be looking to every motorist, boater and trail user to partner with them for a safe and enjoyable weekend.

“People are finally getting the message that they themselves play a far greater

role in keeping everyone safe than the OPP does,” commented Deputy Commissioner Larry Beechey, provincial commander of traffic safety and operational support for OPP. “We may be seeing the results of this positive attitude shift reflected in our fatality statistics this year, with the number of deaths on roads, waterways and trails we police at 110 compared to 173 this time last year.”

“We want to see this positive trend continue and one way to make this happen is to have everyone become our number

one safety partner and to make road, boating and trail safety the same top priority as we do over busy long weekends and throughout the year at the OPP,” said Chief Superintendent Don Bell, commander of the OPP Highway Safety Division.

Over and above aggressive driving, police will be watching for seat belt compliance; distracted driving; impaired while driving, boating or off-roading; compliance with “move-over” laws; and use of boating safety equipment.

Caledon OPP caution: Be careful when riding a skateboard

Skateboarding is a popular activity, enjoyed by many young people.

However, it’s also an activity that causes many injuries.

Caledon OPP has some safety tips to skateboard enthusiasts, young and old. Police are also reminding people that riding a skateboard on a highway is prohibited by Town bylaws. The Caledon Skate Park is at the North Hill Park, adjacent to the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness in Bolton. This is a great loca-

tion for skateboard enthusiasts.

Safety Tips

- Skateboard only on smooth pavement.
- Protective equipment, such as closed, slip-resistant shoes, helmets and specially-designed padding, may not fully protect skateboarders from injury, but wearing it can reduce the number and severity of cuts and scrapes.
- Padded jackets and shorts; as well as padding for hips, knees and elbows; wrist braces; and special skateboarding gloves also can help absorb the impact of a fall.
- Look for prop-

er fit and a chin strap in a helmet; notice whether the helmet blocks vision and hearing. Never wear earphones or any other device that prevents hearing.

- Give the board a safety check each time it’s ridden and use a good quality skateboard.
- Learn the basic skills of skateboarding, especially how to stop properly.
- Don’t skate in crowds of non-skaters.
- Only one person per skateboard.
- Never hitch a ride from a car or bicycle, etc.
- Don’t take chances. Complicated tricks require careful practice and a specially-designated area.

For public safety tips, residents are encouraged to check out opp.ca

Man sought for exposing self

Caledon OPP are asking for assistance from the public in finding a man who apparently exposed himself to a female on the side of the road Saturday evening.

Police said the incident took place shortly before 7 p.m. on Highpoint Sideroad. They said the man stopped to ask directions, and then exposed himself. He is a white male, between 18 and 24 years of age, and was wearing a light blue T-shirt and khaki pants. He was driving a small silver hatchback.

Police are asking anyone with information about this incident to contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Talk at Prayer Breakfast

Argo lineman knows where to credit his success

By Bill Rea

There is a spiritual side to any major achievement, and that includes winning a sports championship.

People attending the recent sixth annual Caledon Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, hosted by Mayor Marolyn Morrison, got some insight into that, as well as an account of the Toronto Argonauts winning the 100th Grey Cup. The speaker was Argo defensive end David Lee.

Growing up in London, Ontario, Lee said he wasn't very interested in sports. He said his father sent him to a sports camp, when he really wanted to go to the science camp.

"I was the least likely character to be where I am today," he remarked, adding there are a lot of stories like that in the Bible.

Lee said he started playing football when he was in Grade 9. Prior to that, he had played hockey and soccer, becoming familiar with things like the penalty box and yellow cards. But as he learned about football, he started to realize he was good at it, and decided he had a platform.

"I knew the Lord had given me these talents," he said.

Lee said he continued with his football, working as hard as he could and letting things fall into place.

He became aware that some CFL

teams were showing interest in players, and the possibility of a pro football career "came into my radar."

"It was an ego boost is what it was," he added.

About 40 players were picked in the CFL draft, and Lee had hopes he'd be one of them. There were a bunch of friends and family at the house.

"All of a sudden, the draft is finished and I didn't get picked up," he recalled, realizing that what he had been reaching for had vanished.

Lee said he understood the importance of having goals, "but you cannot let those goals define who you are."

He also said he had been building his life on a shifting platform, and started concentrating on building his life around Jesus.

"He's unchanging," he said. "He's never going to move."

Lee eventually signed on with the Argos as a free agent, and that got him the opportunity to play in the Grey Cup game last fall.

"It was absolutely amazing," he declared. "for me, that was a big goal."

He pointed out that achieving big goals means a lot of praise and glory.

"That's great," he said, "but people weren't meant to get praise and glory and hold on to it."

"I couldn't have done this without the Lord," he added. "All I'm doing is stewarding what he gave me."



Toronto Argonauts' Vice-Chair Mike "Pinball" Clemons and Husky's Vice President of Corporate Services and General Counsel Michael McKendry had a good grip on the Grey Cup, accompanied by Argo cheerleaders Natalie and Rachel.

Grey Cup brought to Husky

By Bill Rea

The annual Summerfest Barbecue took place last Thursday at Husky Injection Molding Systems in Bolton, and the event turned out to have a championship flavour.

The featured guest was Grey Cup champion Toronto Argonauts' Vice-Chair Mike "Pinball" Clemons. He was accompanied by two Argo Cheerleaders and was brandishing the Grey Cup itself.

Husky's Vice President of Corporate Services and General Counsel Michael McKendry observed the barbecue provides the opportunity to give something

back to team members and thank them for all their hard work throughout the year.

volvement, his participation in countless charitable causes and his determination to motivate others to reach their full potential," McKendry commented. "We admire these qualities and look to draw inspiration in how we approach our business and daily lives."

Clemons said he was happy to be on hand to help give something back to the community and country.

He was a little reluctant to comment on the team's chances in the coming year, only to say they have a chance of winning the Cup again; "better than most."

Rotary Ribfest coming in July

July 12 to 14 are the dates for the Ribfest, hosted by the Rotary Club of Bolton.

Rotary ribfests are famous across North America, and the Bolton club has stepped up to the plate.

The Ribfest will feature three days of action-packed fun at the Albion-Bolton Fairgrounds, including five award-winning ribbers, entertainment, beer tent with VIP access, mechanical bull, market vendors, classic car show, farmers market, the Home James designated driver program, shuttle bus circuit and midway. Check details at www.boltonrotaryribfest.ca



Mayor Marolyn Morrison with Toronto Argonaut David Lee.

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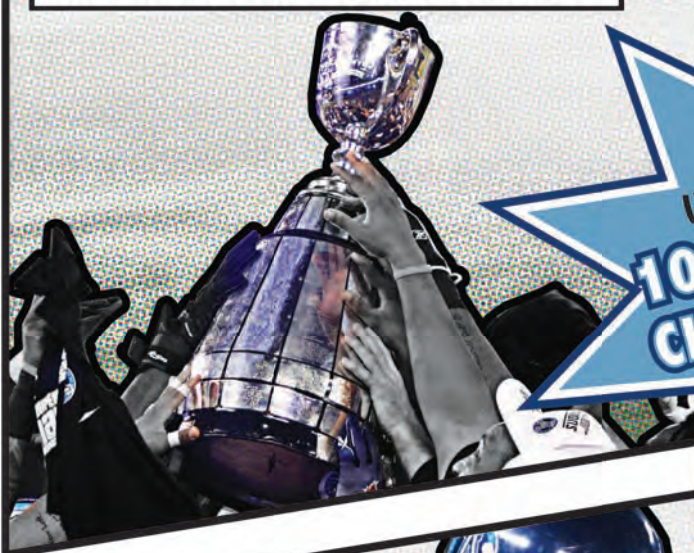
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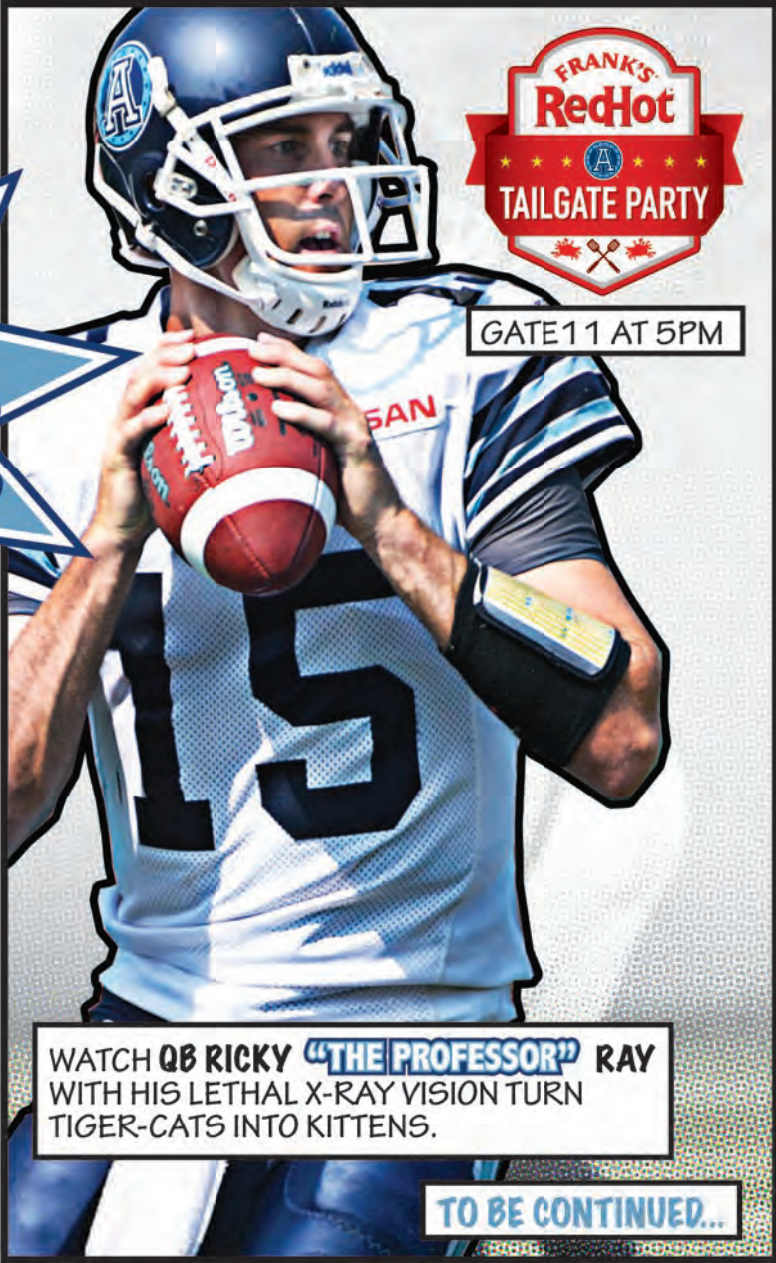
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ANOTHER STONE ON WALK OF FAME

Marilyn Field, founder of the DAREarts charitable foundation, was assisted by Mayor Marolyn Morrison last Saturday as she unveiled her stone in Caledon’s Walk of Fame.

Photo by Bill Rea

Jones assured no nuclear waste site around here

By Bill Rea

Concerns over the possibility of a nuclear waste disposal site being placed near Orangeville are unfounded.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones reported last week that she had received such assurances from Ontario Power Generation (OPG).

The issue was sparked last week after a story appeared in the business section of the June 18 Toronto Star, referring to the possibility of a third nuclear waste disposal site in Ontario. It stated two such sites have already been publicly discussed, and there is now mention of a third, to store “decommissioning waste” from reactors that have been taken out of service and dismantled.

“That could conceivably place the proposed site somewhere in the Orangeville area, suggested Brennain Lloyd of Northwatch, who first noticed the proposal in a blizzard of documents filed with the safety commission,” the story stated. “Northwatch is a coalition of environmental and community groups in northeastern Ontario.”

The story also stated the idea of a separate site for de-

commissioning waste emerged from material filed by OPG at hearings into the license renewal for the Pickering nuclear station.

Jones reported last Thursday that she had followed up on that, and learned the comments originated at a hearing of the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission, based on some extrapolations made by some applicants.

As for the possibility of third site going in the Orangeville area, Jones said the assurances she’s received from OPG are clear.

“No,” she said she was told. “That’s absolutely not the case.”

Car seat clinic
July 23

Caledon OPP and Auxiliary officers are organizing a child car seat clinic.

It will be July 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the detachment station at 15924 Innis Lake Rd.

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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

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6-12 years

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

\$165.00 per week

July 2-5 and August 6-9 = \$130.00

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For further information please call
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8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.



2-Year Countdown Event July 10, 2013



Please join us at the official 2-year Countdown to the 2015 Pan Am Games
July 10, 2013 at the Caledon Equestrian Park 200 Pine Avenue, Palgrave

5:30 p.m.

Open House begins

6:00 p.m.

Official Kick-off, Ceremonial Flag raising and remarks by dignitaries

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

Barbeque and equestrian demonstrations

Bring your family and friends to see the Caledon Equestrian Park as the Town of Caledon gets ready to host the TORONTO 2015 Pan Am Games. This is a FREE event for residents and horse lovers; all are welcome!

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2013 Final Property Tax Bills

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

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

Neither the Treasurer nor Customer Service staff have the authorization to waive penalty or interest charges.

Ensure your payment is made on time - enroll in the Pre-Authorized Payment Plan and enjoy either monthly or automatic withdrawals on the due date. Please visit www.caledon.ca/tax for more information.

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- These obligated payments come out of the Town's own cash if taxpayers pay us late.
- If the Town of Caledon does not have sufficient cash flow to pay the Region of Peel, school boards, and to pay for the provision of services, we may have to borrow money in the short-term, which impacts all taxpayers.
- To minimize the impact to all taxpayers, late payment fees are applied only to accounts with unpaid taxes.

Further information on late payment fees is available at www.caledon.ca/tax.

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 policies 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 web page has been established at 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:

Ms. Marisa Williams, MCIP, RPP Senior Policy Planner

Policy and Sustainability, Development Approval & Planning Policy

Town of Caledon

Phone: 905.584.2272 x.4264

Email: Marisa.Williams@caledon.ca

Notice of Public Information Centre Public Works Department

The Town of Caledon will be holding a Public Information Centre for the Reconstruction of Mountcrest Road, Valleygreen Crescent and Valewood Drive in Caledon East to give the public an opportunity to review the construction design drawings. Representatives from the Town's Public Works Department, members of the Consulting Engineer's design team and Area Councillors will be in attendance to answer questions regarding both the design and construction phases.

The project will include the following key components:

Removal of the existing concrete road surfaces on Mountcrest Road, Valleygreen Crescent and Valewood Drive, re-reconstruction of these roads including granular base, sub-drains, curbs and gutters, asphalt surface course, sidewalk improvements and new LED lighting.

The Public Information Centre will be held on:

Date: Tuesday, July 2, 2013

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

Place: Caledon Community Complex, Banquet Hall 'A' (Caledon East),
6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East, Ontario

Plans showing the proposed construction will be available for public review.
If you have any questions regarding this project please contact either:

John Hasselbacher, Manager of Engineering Public Works Department Town of Caledon
john.hasselbacher@caledon.ca

Peter Cholewa, Senior Project Engineer AECOM
300-300 Town Centre Blvd. Markham, Ontario L3R 5Z6 peter.cholewa@aecom.com

Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Request for Tender 2013-35 - Asphalt repairs of various roads

Closing Date: July 11, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

Request for Proposal 2013-50 - Consulting services for a telecommunications facilities protocol for the Town of Caledon

Closing Date: July 9, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

The Town of Caledon Requests for Tenders, Proposals and other public solicitation documents will be advertised and available for electronic download from the Bidding.com bid portal at www.bidding.com/caledon or may be obtained from the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario L7C 1J6, Corporate Services Department, Purchasing & Risk Management Division, Lower Level.



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Financial benefits make Canadian Tire proposal attractive to council

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facility in Bolton, adding there will be pressure to have a spur line installed to service the site.

Freeman had said at a previous meeting there were no such plans and she reiterated that Tuesday night, but Grogan was not convinced, calling such a line a “definite possibility.”

Grogan also said he feared all the trucks passing in and out, with the pollution they would cause, as well as the possibility of accidents between trucks and trains.

As well, he said he feared for the quality of life in Bolton.

“In reality, Bolton will become a truck stop,” he said. “Such will be the cost of progress.”

Grogan has also expressed concerns about the diesel emissions from all the trucks, citing information from the World Health Organization (WHO) that they cause cancer.

Former Caledon councillor Annette Groves also raised the cancer concerns. She was worried about fine particulate matter that could get deep into people’s lungs, causing plenty of problems, especially for children and the elderly. She said the number of trucks expected could pose a risk to health.

“This proposal has no positive benefits for our community,” she declared, wondering why the company couldn’t have chosen another place for their depot. She cited Vaughan as a more suitable location, since the extension on Highway 427 is in the works. Groves said that would mean trucks wouldn’t have to pass through local neighbourhoods.

Groves also wondered why the company needs so much space. She pointed out the facility it’s replacing in Brampton is only about 81 acres, and she said that made her wonder what the long-term plans really are.

Bolton resident Kevin Junor was concerned about the quality of life he moved to Bolton for, especially after he had researched the community about nine years ago.

He also pointed out this issue has got many in the community involved.

“The community is saying, ‘We really don’t want this,’” he said.

Local resident Sandra Forester complained that Bolton is not properly represented on council, with 50 per cent of the population, but only 20 per cent of the

vote.

She also pointed out this development is slated to go some 600 metres from a school, stating “it’s absolutely disgraceful” to put people’s health at such risk.

She also objected to using farmland for this development.

“Easy tax revenue will not offset the long-term negative effects on Bolton and the surrounding area of Caledon,” she said.

Local resident Monty Wilson pointed out only opponents of the proposal have been speaking at meetings, although he had been hearing that there are people in favour of it. He expressed the hope that “these phantom supporters will make themselves known tonight.”

Area resident Malcolm Campbell pointed out the Town has job density targets, and he said this development will do little to help reach them.

Healey Road resident Joseph Agius voiced his opposition.

He also recalled many years ago how residents banded together to block a slaughter house from going into the industrial area. Agius argued this depot could become what Bolton is eventually known for.

“I hope you will be proud of that legacy,” he told the councillors.

Area resident Bryan Martin recalled residents banding together about 20 years ago to oppose a massive garbage dump going in and taking out agricultural land.

“Soil is not a renewable resource,” he told the councillors. “Be the green council that we elected.”

Barnes was another who raised the health concerns, stating residents were not getting clear answers about the capacity of the depot or the number of trucks. He also cited statements from the Environmental Protection Agency that said people most at risk are those living near busy roads, construction sites and transportation depots.

Bolton resident Sherry Brioschi said she was in favour of the proposed development coming to Caledon, “but not there.”

“It seems council is ignoring the voice of the people,” observed Bolton resident Peter Toenz. “This development is not good for us.”

He also feared that development will spring up around “this monstrous Canadian Tire plant,” leaving a toxic town centre.

He also sarcastically thanked the company “for selfishly only looking at your bottom line.”

Bolton resident Teresa Prior was another who expressed concerns about the health impacts from diesel emissions.

Dr. David Mowat, Peel Region’s medical officer of health, agreed it can be a hazard. “It’s very small, but present,” he said.

Addressing some of the concerns that were raised, Mary Hall, director of development approval and planning policy for

the Town, commented on the need to put growth in Bolton. Apart from intensification, the best way to do that is to take surrounding land, meaning agricultural land.

Several of the councillors observed this was a difficult decision.

Councillor Richard Paterak said the Town is forced to accept a larger population, meaning it needs more industrial and commercial assessment to balance the tax burden.

He added he was pleased that one large company wants to come in, as opposed to a lot of small ones.

He also said he’s heard a lot of positive comments from people in the community reacting to the proposal, suggesting that some of the proponents feel intimidated to speak out.

Councillor Richard Whitehead pointed out the lands in question were set aside for industrial use about six years ago, and Canadian Tire was the first company to apply to occupy it. But he countered suggestions that this was going to create a precedent, arguing there are already a number of warehouse and depot operations elsewhere in the industrial area.

He agreed there are residential areas nearby to the north of the site, but there are other industrial operations between them, such as the ones on Manchester Court.

Whitehead also pointed to the Canadian Pacific Rail line running through Bolton, observing it’s a main line between the Greater Toronto Area and western Canada. About 30 trains pass through the village per day, and he said the diesel power to drive one of them is roughly the equivalent of 30 trucks, meaning the equivalent of about 900 trucks goes through Bolton daily.

He also responded to suggestions that Bolton is under-represented on council. Bolton is mostly Ward 5, but his Ward 4 is where the development is slated to go.

Whitehead also pointed out this development will bring in about \$4.7 million in property taxes annually, as well as about 1,200 jobs to the area and generate about \$20 million in development charges.

Councillor Nick deBoer commented that Canadian Tire

is a reputable company, and is going to work hard to maintain that reputation.

“Having one large, good Canadian corporation will attract others,” he said.

“I think we’re lucky to get a business like Canadian Tire,” Thompson added.

Councillor Doug Beffort agreed that a lot of people he’s spoken to in the community want the development to go through. He agreed the decision would make some people angry, as he likened his job to dancing in a crowded night club.

“No matter what you do, you’re going to rub somebody the wrong way,” he observed.

Councillor God McClure said a lot of his Ward 2 constituents want it too.

“I don’t think we can afford to walk away from this economic opportunity,” he commented.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli observed that the lands were set aside for industrial development about four years ago. If people had problems with a development like this, that would have been time to speak out.

“I spent hours and hours and hours on this file,” Councillor Patti Foley commented.

Among the points she made was the fact that Canadian Tire has won awards for its environmental initiatives. She also suggested that many of the opponents to the proposal are frightened by its size. but she pointed out if it were not for this proposal, the lands might be taken up by a lot of smaller operations with more trucks and more infrastructure costs.

“So maybe big is not so bad,” she observed.



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Editorial

Don't forget to celebrate Canada Monday

Monday is July 1, meaning it's Canada Day. It's the main day of the year to celebrate the remarkable institution that is this country. This is a land in which some of us were fortunate enough to be born, largely because we had ancestors who had the foresight to settle here. Others of us chose this place.

Well, no matter how we got here, there are very few of us who are inclined to leave. Is this country of ours perfect? By no means.

Canada is essentially a work in progress, as millions of people spread across a vast land mass, try and collectively figure out how to make it all work. We have problems, like historic cultural differences, problems with government, coming to grips with the fact that once again the Stanley Cup resides south of the border, etc. We also have internal political squabbles that seem to pale into silliness when we reflect that Nature sometimes causes grief, as our fellow Canadian in Calgary have learned the hard way lately.

This country has not solved all its issues, and it's possible we'll never see them dealt with completely.

But it's obvious to all that the vast majority of Canadians are ready to keep trying, and they do have a lot to work with.

Like we stated above, not many want to leave. So make sure you get out and have a good time Monday. You have a lot to celebrate.



Our Readers Write
Lots of garbage and bad driving

I had the pleasure again this year to be a part of the recent Tim Horton's Clean up. RCSCC Crescent (Bolton Sea Cadets) again came out in force to assist in the clean up. They did their usual section of Columbia Way from Highway 50 through to Westchester Boulevard, both sides. The amount of garbage is unbelievable. There were 20 people in our group, we all had at least two bags each. Two of us took along a shopping bag with extra gloves and garbage bags, thinking we had more than enough bags for a short distance. We ran out of garbage bags and had to send for more, plus each time the collections truck came by (three times), the people gave us more bags. This section of road has been done by the Cadets for the last three years, I was with them each time. This year was the most garbage I have seen to date. Have people no pride or respect? Do people throw garbage around their own property the same way they do on the road side? People, this is disgusting. Think about it — from Highway 50 to Westchester Boulevard; approximately 50 bags of garbage.

There was another thing which is a little disturbing. Although most people driving by will slow down and honk in support (Thank you), there are still those who seem to take pleasure in driving at excessive speed.

People, these are teenagers out cleaning up your garbage. Slow down! Show some respect, or do you have any?

At one point, around 11:15 a.m., I noticed a dark colour vehicle coming east bound on Columbia way (just east of the school) at such a high rate of speed that I stepped to the pavement edge and indicated to the driver to slow down. I guess I must have insulted the lady driver, because she then increased her speed, and just blew by the group of 14 people.

If this person is reading this, then you know who you are, and you should be ashamed of yourself.

What if someone had stepped or stumbled into your path? We would be dealing with a tragedy.
Harold Janes, Bolton



Maybe I don't belong in pictures

Do you like seeing pictures of yourself? Some people have substantial enough egos to revel in their own images. Then there's the other end of the spectrum, with people who hate being photographed, often for puzzling reasons. I encounter a lot of them in my job. I think in most cases, they are just nervous. I have that effect on some people. Age is sometimes a determining factor. Girls in or around Grade 8 seem particularly enthused. There have been many times when I have been in a school and heard some girls yell out, "Oh my god! It's the newspaper guy! Oh please take my picture!"

Where was adulation like that from Grade 8 girls when I could have really used it, like when I was a Grade 8 boy?

Then there are the rest of us. I think most people are okay with some pictures of them, while they wish the rest of them could be trashed. I'm in that group.

And then there is disagreement over which pictures are good and which aren't. For example, the picture of my good self which has been accompanying my columns for more than five years now has sparked a certain amount of debate. I personally think it's pretty good, for reasons that I don't think I could put into words. It is reality that as long as I'm okay with it, I have a ready excuse for not going to the bother of having another taken. But there are also people who have told me they hate it. Over the years, I have come to appreciate that some people are just hard to please.

One of the problems is some of us have trouble smiling when a camera is pointed at us. There are, for example, the pictures of my wedding, particularly the shots of Beth and I cutting the cake. The expression on my clock in one of the pictures should have sent the photographer running for his life, especially since I was brandishing a large knife at the time. It wasn't that I was angry at anything in particular (Beth would not have tolerated that). It's just that I have a hard time looking jovial, even when I'm in the appropriate mood.

Of course, some of us are fearful about the pictures of us that might suddenly be made public without warning.

There was a picture in my Grade 11 Year Book of me in my underwear. How many of you reading this can truthfully make a statement like that (be honest)?

I was in a school musical play that year, and one of the scenes had a young woman surprising me in my room while I was getting dressed. No big deal. I had always known that there had been a lot of pictures taken at all stages of the production, from early rehearsals to final curtain calls, but I had always assumed there were no shots of me in that skimpy costume, which consisted of a pair of fluorescent red boxer shorts and an undershirt. There was a girl in my class on whom I

was rather sweet at the time, but she made it known she was not interested in me. (Sound familiar, guys?) We were all flipping through our Year Books the day they were issued, and this girl suddenly started laughing hysterically. She had just seen the picture that made me one of the most talked-about people in the school that day; depicting me, seated on a bed with a girl, in a lot more of my glory than would normally be deemed appropriate for a high school kid, even if conventions were somewhat different in the mid-'70s.

Not that it was a problem. Indeed, to this day, I still manage a grin every time I think about the picture.

That's not the case with every photo I sat for in those years, as I was reminded the hard way earlier this year.

My uncle died in January. At the visitation, there was a projector set up, flashing a variety of family photographs, including one taken in my teens showing the results of my first (and very pitiful and forgettable) attempts at a moustache.

"I'll give you a buck if you destroy every copy of that picture," I said to one of my cousins. She giggled and I kept my money. The picture is still out there.

There are many people who have good reason to hate some of the pictures that have been taken of them, including a lot of politicians.

There was one woman I used to cover when I worked in Toronto for five years in the late '90s. She held elected office the whole time I was there, and she was a exercise in frustration to photograph because she always squinted. She was an attractive woman, but the camera just couldn't convey it. It wasn't just my skill with a camera that was lacking. Even studio pictures left her looking as if she desperately needed a good night's sleep. I should add things improved when she started wearing glasses.

Some people in office try to avoid having their pictures taken with their glasses on, and will remove them if they see a camera pointed their way. I've always had a grudging respect for former American president George Bush (Senior) and Prime Minister Stephen Harper, simply because they're not afraid to be seen or photographed in their specs.

And I still find myself on receiving ends of the occasional bawling out from politicians who don't like the expressions on their faces when their pictures appear in print. That's when group shots get especially tricky. It's sometimes hard to please everyone when there are a lot of people involved in the picture. It is true, however, that the more people you have in the picture, the greater the chance at least one of them is not going to look too great. And even the magic of modern digital photography isn't going to get you around that problem. Trust me — I've learned that the hard way.

So the answer, I think, is to not worry too much about what a camera is going to do to you and certainly don't blame the person on the other side of the machine. It is a fact that it has been many years since someone took a picture of me that didn't leave people with the impression that I have a lot of grey hair (the fact that I do is irrelevant). If I can handle that trauma, then everyone else should be able to deal with a bit of photographic grief.

Caledon Citizen **WEBPOLL** www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:
Are speed limits being adequately enforced in school zones?

a) Yes	<div></div>	17%
b) No	<div></div>	83%

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
Do you think the Toronto Blue Jays can make the playoffs this year?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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

Town looking at obtaining Age-Friendly Community status

This week, the Caledon Seniors Advisory Committee (CSAC) received a presentation recommending that the Town pursue Age-Friendly Community status under the guidelines of the World Health Organization.

CSAC established a small sub-committee after I asked whether or not Caledon should seek age-friendly standing. The sub-committee was made up of three enthusiastic and experienced members of CSAC who rose to the challenge and returned with their recommendations in less than six months. The sub-committee reviewed the current literature, met with communities in Ontario that are similar to Caledon, examined the resources required to undertake the process and made the recommendation to CSAC that Caledon establish a Steering Committee to create community engagement in the process.

Creating an Age-friendly Community is an ongoing, long-term process. Based on the experience of other communities, the sub-committee recommended that this must be a community-driven effort with active, meaningful participation from seniors across Caledon. The Steering Committee will also benefit from the participation of representatives of community agencies (health, community services, recreation, planning and the Town) who will provide the broadest range of expertise, experience and input to the process.

The Sub-Committee proposed key guiding principles to assist the Steering committee, these are: (i) respect and support for all citizens; an age-friendly community recognizes that all citizens are vital members of the community, (ii) access and inclusion for all; an age-friendly community responds to the needs of all citizens ensuring fair access to resources, supports and spaces. Services and resources for older adults must be flexible and respond to the changing needs of older adults, (iii) community engagement in decision making; an age-friendly community values the participation of older adults in all aspects of decision making and program development, (iv) livability; an age-friendly community promotes the values of “livable communities” which encourage meaningful engagement and social inclusion, and finally (v) accountability; we are all accountable for facilitating meaningful engagement and listening and responding to the needs and interests of all citizens including older adults.

Trudeau’s popularity may soon fade

Now that the clowns have put away their props and the Ottawa circus as moved off to the rest of the country for the summer, we learn once again how silly public opinion polls really are.

The latest, alas, purports to show that newly-minted Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau is considerably more popular than either Prime Minister Stephen Harper or NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair.

Of course he is. The question is: so what?

But the media loves polls. To be sure, it’s pretty easy journalism. You don’t have to actually do much journalistic snooping to write the story. All you do is hire a pollster to phone a bunch of people – the vast majority of whom, by the way, don’t talk to the pollsters – and presto, you’ve got a “story.”

The latest “story,” according to a Canadian Press Harris-Decima telephone survey of “just over 1,000 respondents” – which means they had to call several thousand people in order to get 1,000 to respond (a reality that distorts all polls more and more as people give up land lines and immigration means more Canadians who speak neither French nor English) tells us that 56 per cent had a “favorable impression” of Trudeau, compared to 39 for Harper and 37 for Mulcair.

Of course they do. They don’t really know much about him other than his name. He’s still basking in the generally glowing press he got during his recent leadership bid.

Unlike both Harper and Mulcair, who’ve been in the thick of many issues for a long time now, Trudeau hasn’t really done enough yet to be judged. That’s not a knock on him. It’s just reality.

It’s pretty well a given that the longer politicians are around the more people they’re bound to tick off, particularly when there is no election on the line.

So just because people claim to like the brash new suitor on the block, doesn’t mean they’re about to rush out and buy a Liberal membership.

It doesn’t really mean much at all, which raises the question again about why the media spends so much time and resources running these stupid polls to begin with.

Give him time and Trudeau will get involved in major issues and many Canadians will not like his approach. Many will. Many won’t. That’s the way it works.

While Harper and Mulcair spent the



Mayor’s Report

By Marolyn Morrison

There are many advantages to building an age-friendly future for Caledon. A community that pursues age-friendly principles promotes aging in place for its residents certainly, but the benefits of an age-friendly community will serve all residents. In fact, building an age-friendly future is a foundation for universal design for all segments of the population from youth, to seniors to adults and families. It is, in my opinion, a holistic approach to community building.

This will be an ongoing process. The future Steering Committee will undertake a community assessment to identify ‘gaps’ and develop strategies to meet those identified needs. But it will not be a one-shot deal – the process of evaluating, monitoring and responding to the dynamic nature of our community’s needs will continue for many years to come.

I want to thank the members of the CSAC Sub Committee — Carol Kidd, Bob Crease and Doug Ackers — for their time, effort and ongoing commitment to creating a better future for seniors and indeed all residents of Caledon.

New OPP station is a symbol of cooperation in Caledon

Last week, we officially opened the new OPP Caledon Detachment station on Innis Lake Road.

I can tell you this was an exciting moment for our community, because this building reflects the hard work and dedication of so many people. In my opinion, the OPP building is an important community facility. It is a centre of public safety; and the place where community organizations meet with policing professionals to develop innovative solutions to make our community better.

There are so many instances of cooperation, teamwork and volunteerism that make Caledon the kind of place that people want to live, work and raise their families in. Public safety is certainly one of our residents’ top priorities and our community has come together to deal with many

difficult challenges. Obviously, much of this work takes place at the OPP Detachment in Caledon and here are a few examples.

Very near and dear to my heart is the incredibly successful Road Watch program, one that began right here in Caledon in January 1995. In response to a tragic collision that occurred in our community, Road Watch has evolved from a local to a national program that saves lives and it began with volunteers, OPP Caledon members, our own Town of Caledon personnel and corporate sponsors.

The Policing Advisory Council of Caledon (PACC) develops and maintains important partnerships between the Town of Caledon, the community at large and the Ontario Provincial Police in Caledon in order to identify and resolve community and individual concerns related to public safety. PACC began nearly a decade ago and remains a vital and significant part of the fabric of community safety in Caledon. It is comprised of both professionals and

Erin man charged with impaired

Hesitation at an intersection caught the attention of a Caledon OPP officer June 14.

The result was a 23-year-old man from Erin was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

Police report the incident happened shortly after 5 p.m. The driver on Innis

community volunteers.

The incredibly successful DARE program works with educators, parents, and our OPP officers. This program is about helping children make “good choices.” It is not just about drugs, tobacco use or drinking too much, although those are certainly important themes. But there are a lot of tough choices young people have to make in life. The DARE program helps them develop the life skills to make the right choices.

And finally, the new GREAT program, an exciting new initiative that educates children on criminal behaviors and the effects of gang involvement. This project teaches students in Grade 7 about helping their community and thinking of others. It focuses on family values and the importance of helping and respecting themselves and others. Another wonderful program started right here in Caledon!

Caledon’s success as a safe community is enviable, provincially, nationally and, I would proudly submit, internationally. This reputation and our Town’s success is a result of our whole community making a commitment to public safety. It is based on cooperation, collaboration and mutual respect for the work that each of us do in contributing to our community’s safety. The new OPP building is truly a reflection of our community’s commitment and I was proud to participate in the official opening this week.

Lake Road hesitated when entering the intersection with Old Church Road, even though he had the right of way and his path was clear. The officer pulled him over and quickly detected the smell of alcohol in his breath.

The driver’s licence was suspended for 90 days and his vehicle was impounded for seven.



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“A Youthful Look at CCS” by Melanie Alderfer-Mowat



School’s out for the summer. Funny how the old Alice Cooper song pops into my head at this time of year.

It’s a time for trips to the cottage,

relaxing and other

fun summer plans for all, especially our youth. Hectic schedules, multi-week projects, final exams; then finally summer! And it is always a time to look forward to.

It’s also a time for summer jobs and an opportunity to grow as an individual. Caledon Community Services (CCS) has various services that youth can utilize during the summer months... actually throughout the year.

Looking for a part-time job or summer work? Employment Services is a one-stop resource with free access to online job postings, workshops, and one-on-one support that facilitate a successful search for employment. You may even learn that you want to start your own business and tap into the knowledge available via CCS’s **Caledon Small Business Enterprise Centre**.

Are you 15 to 30 years old, out of school and looking for work? Consider enrolling in the **LIFE for Youth** program. It is a paid six-month

program that provides an opportunity to gain job and life skills through innovative classroom instruction and various CCS and community work placements. Throughout the program, you receive supportive job coaching and gain the ability to successfully discover marketable skills.

Need your 40 hours of community service? Consider volunteering for CCS in the office or at one of the eco-stores, **Chez Thrift** and **The ReUstore**. You can add skills to your resume, meet new people and help your community!

Overwhelmed with life’s challenges and need someone to talk to? Counselling and Care Coordination is here to support Caledon individuals and families. Support and resources are provided to help with family violence, parent/child conflicts and other challenges that compromise your health and well-being.

Have your days of youth passed already but you are still “young at heart?” CCS is the place for you too as we have services for all ages and stages.

Please visit www.ccs4u.org for more information. And know that Caledon Community Services is here for you no matter what your age!

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
You can reach Melanie Alderfer-Mowat, Communications Specialist at 905.584.2300 ext 238 or mmowat@ccs4u.org

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Each year I am invited to Canada Day celebrations across Dufferin-Caledon, and as I travel to our many communities and events throughout the day, I am amazed by the variety of activities that are available for everyone to enjoy.

It seems that each year the celebrations just keep getting bigger and better.

Canada Day, marking our nation's 146th birthday, is about recognizing and celebrating this great country and taking some time to acknowledge what it means to live in Canada.

This year, I will start my day at Downey's Farm Market on Heart Lake Road in Caledon, where John Downey, his family and staff host a full day of Canada Day activities. Save your appetite for pancakes and an abundant supply of delicious strawberries treats. Join us for opening ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. and don't forget to stop into the farm market for some fresh produce to take home.

Next stop is the 25th annual Caledon Agricultural Society's Strawberry Festival in Caledon village at the fairgrounds. Be

From Queen's Park

Sylvia Jones
MP Dufferin-Caledon



After that, I will be participating in the opening ceremonies in Shelburne at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex where it has become tradition that Mayor Ed Crewson, MP David Tilson and I sing O Canada at 3 p.m.

Other events planned in Dufferin-Caledon include Orangeville's evening event, organized by the Rotary Club of Orangeville Highlands. This year there is a change in venue and activities will kick off at 7 p.m. at the Alder Street Arena. Fun for all ages will be taking place outside (be-

hind the arena), including rock climbing, arts and crafts, a Zumba party and live entertainment. Don't miss the fireworks!

At noon until 4 p.m. the Township of Amaranth is hosting Canada Day activities that involve an antique tractors exhibit, pony rides, EMS and a military display, live music and a free barbecue.

At 4 p.m. at the Albion Hills Conservation Area, Canada Day celebrations start with a line-up of activities — live music, a magic show, activities for kids and the grand finale — fireworks!

As you can see, there is a wide range of activities and several chances to see fireworks. Although I cannot get to every single celebration, I know that Canada Day pride is alive and well in Dufferin-Caledon. Putting together a community celebration like Canada Day involves many volunteers who willingly give of their time to make July 1 special. Volunteers are the heart of our community, so please take a moment to thank the many important volunteers as you enjoy Canada Day with your family and friends.

Plenty of Canada Day celebrations in Dufferin-Caledon

As the weather warms up and summer begins, we prepare to celebrate our great country Canada Day.

It is an opportunity for all Canadians to celebrate the achievements and traditions that make our country so special.

Canadian Heritage Minister James Moore said it well, "Indeed, Canada has a great deal to celebrate. We are leading the G-8 in job creation. We have the lowest taxes in 50 years."

In order to help celebrate, Dufferin-Caledon is once again hosting a variety of events to help residents mark the holiday.

Residents can celebrate with the Strawberry Festival at Downey's Farm Market. There will be pancakes topped with strawberries starting at 9 a.m. The festival has free parking and admission. The festival runs until 5p.m., with

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



The Caledon Agricultural Society is hosting their 25th annual Canada Day

Caledon Agricultural Society's website at
www.caledonfairgrounds.ca

There is also a Canada Day Celebration at the Albion Hills Conservation Area, at 16500 Regional Road 50, in Paigrave. Admission and parking is free. The celebration runs from 4 until 11 p.m. There will be a meet and greet with characters Strawberry Shortcake and Om Nom, magic shows, and live music. There are also pedal boat and canoe rentals, guided nature hikes, and a lakeside pool. The night concludes with a firework show at dusk. For more information you can visit www.trca.on.ca/albionhills/

No matter how you choose to celebrate, I hope you have a safe and happy Canada Day with your family and friends. I also wish you an enjoyable summer.

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checked before beginning any work.

There will be lots of chances to celebrate Canada Day in Caledon

Canada Day is drawing near, and preparations for a number of events continue.

Caledon's business sector is showing its usual interest in the community celebrations. Members of the Town's Canada Day Committee, including council representatives Patti Foley and Richard Whitehead, and representation from Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) were presented with cheques from some local companies in support of the celebrations planned for Albion Hills Conservation Area.

Chris Hartlieb, proprietor of the Canadian Tire store in Bolton, presented a cheque.

"Canada Day, Canadian Tire: It's a good community event we want to support. Cheques were presented at Albion Hills too. One was a contribution granted by James Dick Construction Company, presented by Anne Dick on behalf of the company.

"We like to support community causes," she said. "We are strong supporters of Caledon's Canada Day celebrations."

Another cheque was presented by Sam Morra on behalf of Bolton Gateway Developments, the company that is developing lands near Albion-Vaughan Road.

"It's a special day to celebrate," said Morra. "We want to make it (Canada Day) as accessible to as many people as possible."

The Albion Hills celebration will be a large event. Last year's festivities attracted around 6,800 people. This year, there will be pony rides, a petting zoo, a magician, boat and canoe rentals, nature hikes and caterers that will include strawberry shortcake and other goodies spread out across the large campground. The celebration will, of course, be concluded with a fireworks display at dusk. The celebration will begin at 4 p.m. and run to 11.

There will also be a Caledon Day celebration hosted by Kennedy Road Tabernacle Church at the Brampton Christian School on Highway 10, near Valleywood, in Caledon from 4 to 10 p.m. This celebra-

tion will host a dunk tank, bouncy castle, a variety of carnival games and about five different lunch trucks. There will also be an appearance by the Katinas, a Christian band consisting of five brothers from American Samoa.

As well, the Caledon Agricultural Society will host the 25th annual Canada Day Strawberry Festival at the Caledon Fairgrounds in Caledon village.

Live concerts, miles of classic cars, canine agility demonstrations, the Kids' Zone, treasure trove shopping and luscious field-fresh strawberries await visitors, starting at 9 a.m.

As well, family fun will highlight the Canada Day celebration at Downey's Farm on Heart Lake Road.

It will start at 9 a.m. and the day will feature live entertainment, canines performing and the chance to celebrate with a piece of Canada's birthday cake.



Anne Dick handed this contribution, on behalf of James Dick Construction, to Miller, Whitehead and Foley.

Photo by Nick Fernandes



The Canada Day celebrations planned for Albion Hills Conservation Area Monday received boosts from some local businesses last Thursday. Sam Morra, on behalf of Bolton Gateway Developments, made this presentation to Canada Day Committee members Councillors Patti Foley and Richard Whitehead, and Doug Miller and Allyson Campbell of the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

Photo by Nick Fernandes



Bolton Canadian Tire proprietor Chris Hartlieb presented this contribution to Foley, Miller, Whitehead and Campbell.

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Canada Day Holiday Schedule

WASTE COLLECTION

There will be **no changes to Caledon's waste collection services due to the Canada Day holiday**. Garbage and recycling (blue box and green bin) will be collected on regular collection days during that week.

COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRES (CRCs)

All CRCs are closed on Monday, July 1
and will reopen on Tuesday, July 2.

Summer Organics Waste Tips

- No plastics or glass:** The Region's Organics Recycling program is not designed to screen out glass or non-compostable plastic.
- Wrap it up:** Use newspaper to line your kitchen container and outdoor green bin. Or, place several sheets of newspaper on the counter, scrape your food waste onto the newspaper and wrap it into a small package before tossing it in your green bin. This helps to absorb excess moisture, minimize odours and helps to cut down on liquid remnants that can accumulate in or around your containers.
- Green bin barbecues:** Green bins make barbecue clean-up easy – just toss all of your food waste, paper plates, napkins and paper towels straight into the green bin.
- A sprinkle a day keeps the odours away:** Sprinkle baking soda on your food scraps or mix it with water to form a clean paste to scrub and deodorize the green bin.
- Take cover:** Store the green bin in the garage or outside, preferably in a shaded area.
- Water your bin:** Regular rinsing of the kitchen container and green bin will cut down on odours and keep your bin looking like new.
- Freeze it:** Residents with freezer space can store their well-wrapped organic waste in the deep freezer and place the frozen organics in their green bin on collection day. This will eliminate odours and keep pests at bay.
- Don't stop backyard composting:** Organics recycling complements backyard composting by taking items that cannot be added to backyard compost such as meat, bones and dairy products.

Be Fire Wise: Properly Dispose of your Fireworks!

Residents choosing to use fireworks this summer are reminded that proper handling and disposal of these materials is critical to their safety and the protection of their pets, natural surroundings and material goods.

To properly dispose of fireworks:

- ✓ Thoroughly soak used or extinguished fireworks in water and dispose of them in your garbage.
- ✓ Soak dud fireworks in water for a minimum 30 minutes before disposing in your garbage.
- ✓ For sparklers, soak in water immediately after use until wire is cool and then dispose of them in your garbage.
- ✓ For unused or active fireworks, please contact your local police department – these items are unacceptable for curbside waste collection and are not accepted at Peel Region's Community Recycling Centres (CRCs).

Don't Move FIREWOOD Beyond Regulated Boundaries

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has confirmed the presence of Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) across much of southern Ontario, including Peel Region.

The EAB is a destructive type of beetle that attacks and kills ash trees but is not harmful to humans or pets.

Peel Region residents and businesses are reminded not to move firewood or ash wood material beyond boundaries outlined in the Federal Ministerial Order, to prevent the spread of the EAB.

To learn more about the EAB and the Federal Ministerial Order, visit peelregion.ca/waste.

Emerald Ash Borer

Photo courtesy of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency



Propane Cylinders

Propane cylinders and tanks must never be placed in your blue box or garbage. Residents may take vented and unvented propane cylinders and tanks (up to 18 kg or 40 lbs.) to any Community Recycling Centre (CRC) for safe and proper disposal at no charge.



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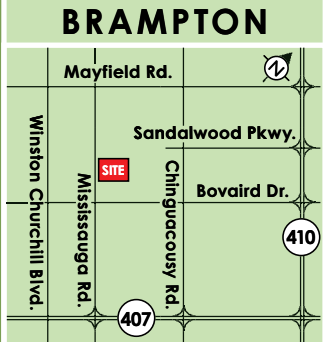
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Credit Valley Explorer to become first tour train with a dome car

The Credit Valley Explorer will soon become the only tour train in Canada offering passengers the option of views from a dome car.

Already known as offering Southern Ontario's most scenic rail tours, the Explorer has leased a 1950s-vintage dome car from Darren Wakeland of Walkerton, who purchased it on an as-is basis from the Wabash Railroad, which had acquired it some years ago from Amtrak.

Steve Gallagher, operations manager for Cando Contracting, which operates the Explorer for the Orangeville-Brampton railway, said Wednesday work is already under way on restoring the coach and should be completed by late August. The hope is to have it in regular service in time for the Explorer's fall colour tours.

Gallagher said that while the stainless steel coach will seat 62, the dome itself seats just 24 and those seats will likely

command a premium price.

Built by the Budd Company in the 1950s, dome cars have a glass dome on the top of the coach where passengers can ride and see in all directions around the train. The cars were primarily used in the United States and Canada, although a small number were constructed in Europe for Trans Europ Express service, and similar panorama cars are in service on Alpine touristic railways like the Bernina Express.

Gallagher said the plan is to install small tables throughout the coach so it can be used for three-hour tours between Or-

angeville and the north end of Brampton that feature meals. He said that while it is to go into service for the fall colour tours, it will be used all year.

Currently, Via Rail Canada operates the largest fleet of dome cars in North America. All were built by Budd for the Canadian Pacific Railway in the 1950s, and transferred to Via service in the 1970s, where they continue to run between Toronto and Vancouver. The Ontario Northland Railway also operates dome cars on the Polar Bear Express from Cochrane to Moosonee.



The Credit Valley Explorer will soon be offering views from one of these dome cars.

Our Readers Write

Fair Ambassador encourages volunteerism

We are fortunate to live in the Caledon community, and it is this interaction with those around us that makes us strive to do our best, be our best.

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plishing something truly great.

This is why I chose to put myself forward for the position of Senior Ambassador for the Caledon Agricultural Society. I wanted to help my community and make a difference, as well as experience growth on a personal level.

I would like to encourage everyone, younger and older, to find that spark of civic responsibility and find your own way while bringing benefit to your community.

Come on out to the Canada Day Strawberry Festival, held at the Caledon Fairgrounds July 1 and we can chat about volunteerism and what it can mean to you.

Patrick Forster,
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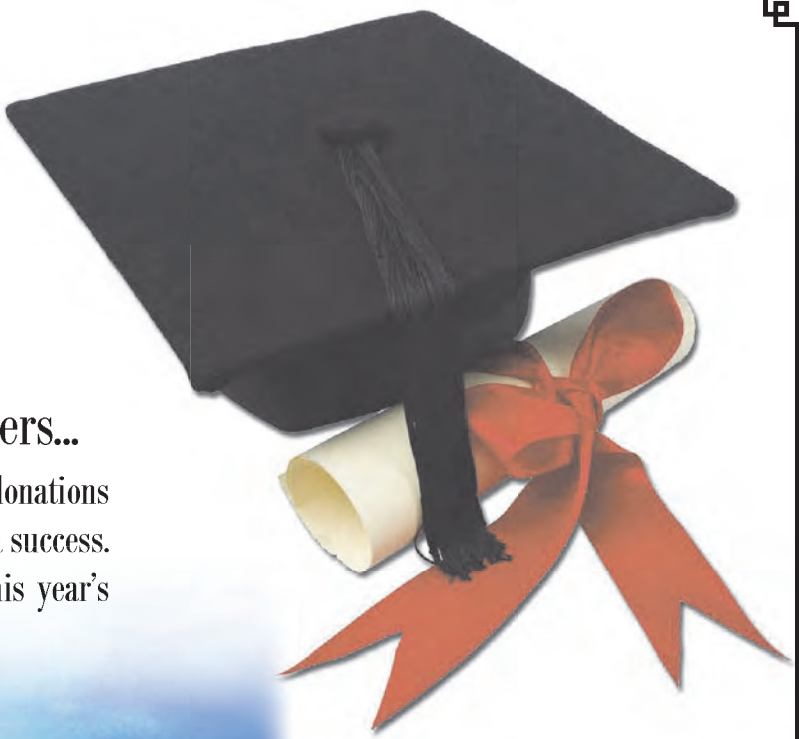
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Tilson accompanies Prime Ministewr Harper to London and Paris

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson recently accompanied Prime Minister Stephen Harper to Europe; specifically London and Paris.

“I was honoured to accompany Prime Minister Harper on the first and second stops on his working visit to Europe,” Tilson commented. “We were able to further build on our dialogue as to how our countries can work together to strengthen the global economy, enhance transparency and accountability, as well as address other key issues including international security.”

While in London, Tilson attended a wreath laying at Westminster Abbey on the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior, participated in a business roundtable with leaders in the extractive sector, and attended Harper’s address to the Parliament of the United Kingdom.

While in Paris, he accompanied Harper

to Élysée Palace, where they both met with François Hollande, the President of the French Republic, and where an Enhanced Cooperation Agenda (ECA) with France was announced. The ECA provides a strategic framework for implementing further economic, social, political, and security initiatives between Canada and France.



NEW DENTAL OFFICE OPENS IN BOLTON

Dr. Mindy Gelfano is seen here with her receptionists Larysa Savchenko and Neepa Soni at Saturday’s opening of Bolton Park Dentistry on Parr Boulevard. “I’ve just always wanted to be in Bolton,” Gelfano said.

Photo by Bill Rea



Members of the Canadian contingent at the recent G8 Summit, International Trade Minister Ed Fast, Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, Veterans Affairs Minister Steven Blaney and Prime Minister Stephen Harper are seen here with Kader Arif, le ministre délégué aux anciens combattants (talking to Harper).

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Easter tells local Liberals Canada’s not what it used to be

By Bill Rea

Canada is not the country it used to be, and that’s largely the fault of the government of Prime Minister Stephen Harper. That conclusion was spelled out Saturday by former solicitor general and current MP for Malpeque (Prince Edward Island) Wayne Easter when he addressed a meeting of the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Riding Association in Mono Mills. “Canada isn’t the Canada that we once knew,” Easter commented, referring to the country’s status on the world stage. He referred to the recent G8 Summit in Northern Ireland, where Harper attacked Russian President Vladimir Putin for their support of Syria. He accused Harper of being a bully. “Progress was made, but no thanks to

Stephen Harper,” Easter observed. Easter reflected that in the time of Lester Pearson, Canada developed a standing in the world. While never seen as a military power, “We’ve always been there as a peace broker,” he said, adding Canada was able to help pull sides together. “Canada could play a middle role.” “Canada is no longer seen as a middle player,” Easter declared, as he stated that Harper has lost Canada’s place in the world by taking sides. “We need to get back to the kind of Canada that we’ve been.” Easter has been an MP since 1993. Prior to that, he was president of the National Farmers’ Union for 11 years. Those years of experience have allowed him to see all parts of the country.

The impacts of the Harper government are being felt internally, as well as externally. “Ottawa, these days, is a place of hate and fear,” Easter commented. He pointed out the Harper government came into power with promises of openness and transparency, yet he said there has never been a more secretive government than the one in place now. He added agricultural organizations are afraid to stand up to the government for fear of reprisals, like cutting off of funding, etc. He suggested people go to their grocery store and check where the pork products they buy are coming from. It’s mostly from the U.S. Canada, he said, used to have some of the best pork-breeding operations in the world. “All that is gone because the federal government wouldn’t challenge the powers that be,” Easter charged, “the market place.” He added he talks with a lot of people who don’t want it known that they’ve been in contact with him because they fear they will face funding cuts or having doors slammed in their faces. “That’s not what Canada is all about,” Easter said. The problems, he added, have spread to Parliamentary committees, which he said are no longer functional. Easter said if there’s a motion to have a minister appear before the committee, one of the government members moves that the meeting goes into closed session to block the move. “This isn’t the Canada that we know, and we have to change that,” he declared. Easter also commented that Liberal governments were able to get the country’s finances back in shape, but the Conservatives have been taking things apart. He said Canada used to rank seventh in the world as a tourist destination. The figure is now 18th. He added Finance Minister Jim Flaherty has never hit the government’s deficit targets. The Tories were handed a surplus when they came to power in 2006, and have continued to run deficits.

“They have been poor, very poor fiscal managers,” Easter said. He also addressed the government’s position on crime, commenting it’s easy to talk about helping victims, but stressing the importance of looking at the realities. Easter said when he was Solicitor General, there were 107 people per 100,000 Canadians incarcerated. The number in the United States was 692. “Where do you feel safer walking the streets?” he asked, pointing out the American system has never worked well. He added he worries about what happens to the criminal who could be rehabilitated once he or she gets out in another 10 years. “Our prisons could become universities for criminals,” he observed. Addressing agricultural matters, Easter pointed out this is now the main industry in Ontario, and one of the biggest in the country. He added some commodity sectors have been doing well, but others, like the beef sector, are facing a cash crunch these days. The government has responded by cutting the AgriInvest program in half. And he added not one farm organization is speaking out because they are afraid. He called that “a sad commentary on the federal government, which should be showing leadership.” Easter called for the creation of a National Food Policy for Canada, which answers a number of components, such as food safety. He said two of the worst food recalls in the country’s history came under Harper’s watch. He added companies are allowed to do their own inspections, and he stressed the need to have public sector inspectors who will challenge the companies. Commenting on his party’s status, Easter said they have a new leader in the person of Justin Trudeau. “He’s doing quite well, and we’re doing quite well in the polls at the moment,” he observed. “Justin Trudeau is a young leader who really, in his heart, wants to do things different,” he remarked, adding Harper is just coming out with attack ads that undermine and stretch the truth. “It shows just how mean and small the Harper crowd really is.” He also said the party has to understand what it will be up against in the next election.



Wayne Easter chatted with Caledon Councillors Richard Whitehead and Richard Paterak in Mono Mills Saturday.

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Lots was happening at Peace Ranch Gala



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PRINGLE SQUARE SALES OFFICE OPENS

There was a crowd out Saturday morning to take advantage of the opening of the sales office for Pringle Square in Nobleton. Located on the southwest corner of Wilsen Road and Highway 27, the development will consist of 34 homes, including bungalows, townhouses and live/work units, with first occupancy expected in March 2014. Sales representative Angela DeFalco was outlining some of the amenities to prospective customers.

Photo by Bill Rea

Hear about a transgender's journey at Lifetree

A transgender's journey will be shared at the July 3 session of Lifetree Café.

The one-hour discussion will include the filmed story of a man changing gender, starting at 7 p.m.

The exclusive film follows a man named Bob, who says he knew at the age of four that he was really a girl in a boy's body. The film examines issues surrounding transgenderism, such as family dynamics, workplace complications and spiritual implications.

"This issue, transgenderism, raises all sorts of questions for people," commented Lifetree Café spokesperson Craig Cable.

"Increasingly, our schools, workplaces, and faith communities are looking for answers. This Lifetree program provides some insight."

Admission is free. Snacks and beverages will be available.

Lifetree Café is at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East, in the café space in St James' Church.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Bruce Neville at 416-579-9977 or Desiree Neville at 416-579-6748.



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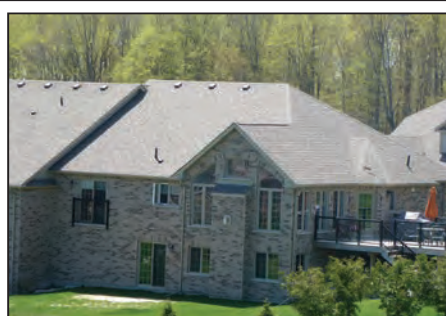
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Bolton Brewers extend winning streak to 10 games

5-3 win over Clearview gives Bolton a 12-1 record

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Bolton Brewers show no sign of slowing down.

After 13 games into the North Dufferin Baseball League season, the Brewers are in first place with 12 games on the plus side so far.

“We are trying to avoid that mid-season swoon,” said coach Paul Cardarelli.

The mid season, when some senior ball teams take a dive due to summer vacations and family obligations that thin out the ranks, probably won't have too much effect on the Brewers. With a 23-man roster, they can easily fill in the holes.



Bolton Brewers pitcher Brett Barwick goes into the windup early in the game during last Thursday night's match-up with the Creemore Braves at North Hill Park in Bolton. Photo by Brian Lockhart

“It's nice to have that depth,” Cardarelli said. “We're looking good at this point in the season and we have a strong roster. Over all, we're a really balanced team.”

The squad claimed their 10th straight win last Thursday (June 20) with a 5-3 win over the Clearview Orioles at North Hill Park in Bolton.

The visitors started strong in the early going with a ground rule double when a ball hit to centre field rolled under the fence.

The Brewers' first at-bat started with a single by Pat Warden and a base hit by Eric Cirone that drove Warden to third base.

The side retired without scoring.

In the second inning, the Brewers' batter walked after being hit at the plate to place two men on base.

Another Bolton single loaded the bases, but a fly to right field dropped into the Orioles' fielder's glove to end the inning.

By the time the sun dropped below the horizon, the game was being played under the lights. The Brewers started getting the hits they needed to turn on the score board.

The win leaves the squad in first place over the New Lowell Knights who have had two losses for the season and 16 points.

Three more teams are in line with 16 points for the season.

The Orillia Majors are line with 16 and 8-3 record, along with the Aurora Jays who have 16 points and eight wins so far.

The Ivy Leafs have 16 points with six losses behind them after playing 14 games for the season.

The Bolton Dodgers are in the number nine spot with a 6-8 record after 14 games and ave 12 points at the mid season mark.

The North Dufferin Baseball League

has only a couple of games left before hitting the mid-season mark.

In the Junior ranks, the Barrie Red Sox are in the lead with 14 points, followed by the Orillia Minors with 12 after eight games.

The Brewers had one road game

against Orillia scheduled for last night (Wednesday). The results weren't known at press time.

They return to their home diamond in Bolton July 4 to host the Orillia Majors.

The fist pitch is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. under the lights at North Hill Park.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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This 16-year-old demonstrated his skills as a sculler, placing fourth at the Nationals at St. Catharines. He was also a linebacker on the school's junior football team and was a nordic skier. Away from school, he's active in the Island Lake Rowing Club. The Grade 10 student lives in Brampton. His parents are Bill and Terri Stone.



Name:
KYLE HAUCK
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This Grade 10 student was a shortstop and pitcher on the school's varsity baseball team, and he also played power on the junior volleyball team. Outside of school, he plays in the Bolton Braves organization, and he used to play hockey. The 15-year-old lives in the Caledon village area. His parents are Tracy and Jeff Hauck.



Name:
JEN NOBILE
School:
ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This 16-year-old was Athlete of the Year among the girls at St. Michael this year, being active in field hockey, curling, hockey, badminton and softball. In the community, she's active in hockey and baseball. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton with her parents Alex and Julie Nobile.



Name:
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This Grade 11 student has been reaching heights as a pole vaulter, having finished second at ROPSSAA and coming in first at a regional meet. He's also a cross-country runner, training out of 310 Running, and is a member of Phoenix Martial Arts. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton with his parents Karen Morgenroth and Cal Rebin.

Annual truck and tractor pull coming to Bolton

It's one event that always packs the crowds in, and it's coming tomorrow (Friday).

The 35th annual Truck and Tractor Pull, put on by the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society, is set to go at the Bolton Fairgrounds (on the village's south hill).

There will be a host of classes of machine taking part and competing in the event, including modified tractors, superstock 4x4 trucks, modified farm tractors, super modified four wheel drive trucks,

prostock tractors, pro modified diesel 4x4 trucks and more.

There will also be lots of food available, as well as fun activities for kids, including draws for a pedal tractor and mountain bike.

The competition is slated to start at 6 p.m. There will also be a free shuttle bus running from 5 p.m. until midnight from the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness and Holy Family Church.

Admission is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.



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Mayfield rowers pull together

Island Lake Rowing Club celebrated the end of another great high school season with a record number of medals and top standing at the Central Ontario rowing championships in Barrie. The teams from Mayfield Secondary School placed third in overall points. The regatta was the culmination of medals and top-10 finishes at their previous three regattas, including the Canadian Secondary School Champi-

onships in St. Catharines. At left, competitors from Mayfield, Maitland Yeigh, Jake Krohnert, Gavin Stone, and Sam Ruder, celebrate the successful season. At right, the girls team from Mayfield, Shannon Stone, Jessie Brown-Wood, coach Brent Kane, Taylor Morrison, Sarah-Louise Ruder and Kayla Jackson.

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Several close games marked last week's Inglewood ball hockey action

The Inglewood Ball Hockey League (IBHL) saw two evenings of action last week, but little changed in the standings.

Last Thursday saw three ties in four matches. George's Arena Sports was the only team that was able to make any headway, winning two for the week.

June 18

George's Arena Sports 4 Mr. Handyman 3

George's netted one late in the third to get the win over Mr. Handyman.

Sean Elliott bagged the winner with Mike Garvie adding a brace and Tony Sousa get the other marker. Assists were from the sticks of Mitch Nail, Matt Cordina, Kelvin Young, Tommy Ursa and Michael Brilantes. Handyman hammers were dropped by Nick Stabile, Mike Volpe and Alex Della Mora with help from Anthony Villari, Volpe, Dan Szustak and Justin Fiorino.

ZeeClean 3

Caledon Hills Cycling 1

Harry Gaebler netted a pair with Colin Bromley adding a single to earn the victory for ZeeClean.

Assists went to Evan Emanoilidis, Chris Gikov, Cameron Batten and Adam Moszynski. Caledon Hills' pedal pumper was Travis Cassar from Brandon Sinclair and Peter Christie.

AMD & Son Electric 2 Elite Building Group 1

In a game that saw all scoring occur in the middle frame, AMD were able to hold off defending champions, Elite, and get the win.

Dan Wood was the hero for AMD with both counters while Joey and Jesse Lemos and Jake Lake got helpers. Elite's elite was Thomas McAusland from Ken Laramy and Lino Zanardo.

We Are Creative 6 Carney Plumbing 2

We Are got their Creative hats on in the second and took charge of the game after falling behind 2-0 and went on a spree.

Michael Spagnuolo, Rob Silvestri, Cody Doiron, Anthony Fera (with two) and Alex Schittenhelm bulged the bin with Silvestri, Doiron, Mike Tarasco and Schittenhelm getting the aides. Jody Spagnol from Shawn Lane, and Brad McGitchie from Spagnol and Pete Davis had Carney on the board.

June 20

Carney Plumbing 2 AMD & Son Electric 2

Carney showed that they can still keep up with the younger members of the league, pulling out a tie with the first-place AMD.

Carney lamp lighters were Elliott Draga from Brad McGitchie & Derek Carroll, and Lane from McGitchie. AMD shockers were Lake from Travis Watts and Paul Skates, and Wood from Jason Duncan.

Elite Building Group 2 We Are Creative 2

Continuing with the low-score tie games, neither team here could decide a winner.

Elite snipers were Laramy and Tyler O'Conner with help from Kyle Young, O'Conner, Zanardo and Aaron Campbell. We Are got on the board with Doiron netting both aided by Silvestri and Dom Klosowski.

Mr. Handyman 3

Caledon Hills Cycling 3

In the third tie of the night, Caledon Hills (with a little help from three members of AMD, to get enough players to play) got to tie Mr. Handyman in a great game.

Handyman point getters were Luigi D'Agostino, Volpe, Della Mora, Val Melo and Villari. Caledon Hills Cycling crashers were imports Dan Wood, Andy Sant and Evan Sant with help from Kurt Snell, Wood and Kyle Dalcin.

George's Arena Sports 4 ZeeClean 0

George's keeper Anthony Armata stood tall to help his short-bench get the win, turning away all comers. Go to guys for George's were Elliott from Sousa and Ryan Duval, Nail from Sousa and Corey Schittenhelm, Schittenhelm from Elliott and Sousa, and Schittenhelm from Sousa and Elliott.



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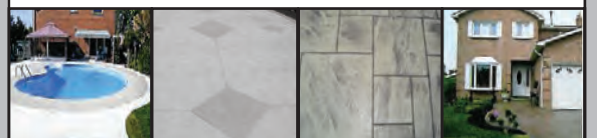
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Big day for Kingridge stables at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave

By Bill Rea

A recent Sunday was a pretty good day for King City's Kingridge Stables. Gloria Epstein of Kingridge took both the champion and reserve status June 9 in the Greenhawk Adult Amateur 36+ Hunter Stakes in the 2013 Classic @ Palgrave Phase 2 at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave. "I don't know if that's ever been done before," she said. Later in the day, Hugh Graham, riding Kingridge's Distant Star 3E, turned in two faultless rounds to take the \$20,000 Ram Equestrian Grand Prix. Epstein commented the day was particularly interesting because her season has gotten off to a rather slow start. She took the championship aboard Moonshadow, and the reserve honours

were on Midnight Hour. She said these are two very good, but very different horses, but added that combination likely helped her. Having to get used to two different mounts required more concentration. "You can't go into mental neutral," she said. Epstein added her association with Graham was a big factor too. They have worked together for 20 years. "Hugh and I communicate very well," she said, adding every time she's in the ring, she concentrates on what he's told her. "I have such respect for him." For his part, Graham's victory in the

Grand Prix was pretty decisive. The Schomberg resident's mount was a 13-year-old Canadian warmblood, bred out of Kingridge. There were 17 entries in Sunday's event, but Graham and Distant Star were one of only three combinations to make it to the jump off. Schomberg's Mac McQuaker was first into the ring for the jump off on Jameson. His time would prove one-one hundredth of a second faster than Graham's, but two downed rails added up to eight jumping faults. Lexus Arbuckle of Guelph, riding Castor Van de Kranenburg, turned in a clear jump-off round too, but her time was about

four seconds off the pace. Ryan Roy of King City almost made it to the jump off, but he and Limbo 124 picked up a time fault, meaning they had to settle for fourth place. McQuaker was fifth on Vilana S, knocking down a rail to collect four jumping faults. Sixth and seventh place was taken by Caledon's Yann Candele, riding Vortex and Brooklyn Blues respectively. Graham said he's been very pleased with the consistent season his winning mount has had so far, having placed third and fourth in her last two outings. "She's on top of her game," he said.

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Hugh Graham guides Distant Star 3E over the last fence in the jump off to take the title in the \$20,000 Ram Equestrian Grand Prix.

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Gloria Epstein is seen here riding Moonshadow in competition.

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A Memorial Mass will be held at St. Timothy Catholic Church, Orangeville, on Friday, June 28, 2013 at 1:30 p.m. As expressions of sympathy the family requests donations to Ovarian Cancer Canada at the time of the service or to Ovarian Cancer Canada, 205-145 Front St. East, Toronto, Ontario, M5A 1E3. Arrangements entrusted to Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville. (519-941-1392). A tree will be planted in memory of Adrienne 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)

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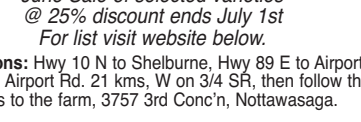
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The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Thursday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in Christ Church Anglican, 22 Nancy Street, Bolton, on Friday morning, June 21 at 10 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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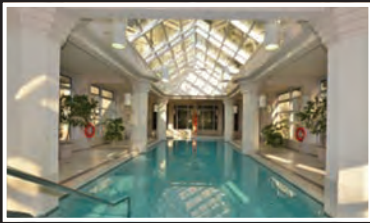


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