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EVEN SNAKES GET INTO THE CANADA SPIRIT

There were celebrations throughout Caledon Monday in honour of Canada Day, including the annual festivities at Albion Hills Conservation Area. Caledon East area resident Sarah Power was all decked out in the colours of the flag to meet Monty, a bald python that was brought by Blair Watson of Reptilia. Turn to pages 2 and 3 for more scenes of Canada Day in Caledon.

Province asked to speed up zoning for Canadian Tire

By Bill Rea

There's still a lot of heat in Bolton's Canadian Tire issue, as Peel Regional councillors learned last Thursday.

Town councillors, two evenings prior to that, unanimously supported the rezoning and Official Plan amendment being sought by Canadian Tire that would enable the company to place a large distribution centre and office facility on about 180 acres at the north-west corner of Coleraine Drive and Healey Road in Bolton. At the same meeting, they passed a motion requesting Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Linda Jeffrey to use her authority to order the land uses set out in the applications, and to seek the support of the Region.

Regional councillors went along with the request from Caledon, over the very strong objections of Mississauga Councillor

Nando Iannicca.

The preamble of the motion cited the fact that the Provincial Policy Statement calls on municipalities to provide sufficient employment lands to meet long-term needs, and that having the development in Caledon will keep jobs in the region.

Iannicca was

annoyed the request even made it to last Thursday's meeting, as he pointed out it wasn't on the original agenda.

But Mayor Marilyn Morrison pointed out the company needs a location for the proposed development, commenting its current site in Brampton is "too antiquated."

She also stated the lands have been set aside for employment since 2009, but that move has been caught up with an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) appeal

that has frozen all employment lands.

She also stressed that Canadian Tire needs a quick decision, adding that hundreds of jobs are involved, and if this isn't approved, the company will take its development out of Peel.

"I don't think we can afford to have them leave the Region of Peel," she remarked.

"I'm pretty sure it's unprecedented," Iannicca commented, adding there are things in his

ward that he'd like the Province to advance.

"I've got an LRT (Light Rail Transit) that I need," he said. "Can I rezone it right now?"

Iannicca stressed there is a process that's supposed to be followed, suggesting there should have been a staff report before council dealt with it.

"This is shameful," he de-

clared. "My God, are we going to call it 'The Canadian Tire Rule?'"

He also said there have been cases involving thousands of jobs in Brampton and Mississauga, where nothing like this has been done.

"I'm ashamed that the request has even come forward," he said.

But Caledon Councillor Richard Whitehead said there was no request being made for special treatment, but stressed the reality that Canadian Tire looked at about 30 sites for this proposed facility, and selected the

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Cheltenham Day is Saturday

There's going to be lots of fun Saturday in Cheltenham.

The 20th annual Cheltenham Day is set to run on the main street of the hamlet with a lot of the usual attractions, including a parade, kids' games, the tube race, duck race and the popular pie-eating contest.

There will also be opportunities to get pictures taken in a vintage 1920s car, or dress up like it's the roaring '20s.

The day will conclude with dinner at 6 p.m. (tickets available at Cheltenham General Store), followed by entertainment and dancing.



Quote of the Week

"One of the main themes of Rotary is 'Service above self.' That was Bob Smith."

Caledon Councillor Richard Whitehead, reacting to the death of long-time Bolton resident Bob Smith.

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THURSDAY, JULY 4

TD Summer Reading Club GO! for youngsters aged five to eight will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Belfountain 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.

TD Summer Reading Club GO! for youngsters aged eight to 12 will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Alton branch and from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Margaret Dunn Valleywood 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.

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

"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>

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.

Board Games at Your Library from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton 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.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

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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.

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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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 11

TD Summer Reading Club GO! for youngsters aged five to eight will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Belfountain 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.

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FRIDAY, JULY 12

Children's Performer David Fox will be at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library at 10:30 a.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.

MONDAY, JULY 15

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.

Board Games at Your Library from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton 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.

Caledon celebrates



The community was out in various places around Caledon Monday to mark Canada Day and the country's 146th birthday. The Caledon Agricultural Society hosted the annual Canada Day Strawberry Festival, with various dignitaries on hand for the opening ceremonies.

Photos by Bill Rea



Kennedy Road Tabernacle hosted the community at a large Canada Day celebration at the Brampton Christian School on Highway 10, near Valleywood. Lots of people were taking rides on this train around the grounds.



There are always lots of kids for the strawberry eating contest at the Fairgrounds, and they sometimes end up with dirty faces at the end, like Joséphine Sumner, 3, of Belfountain and Niko Venalainen, 4, of Toronto.



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Dean Giancolo, children's pastor at Kennedy Road Tabernacle, was holding the attention of young and old.



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Canada Day at events throughout the community



Downey's Farm hosted their annual Strawberry Festival Monday. The festivities started with a pancake breakfast. Councillors Allan Thompson and Gord McClure were serving Belfountain resident Alaina Wallace.



Angie Saylor was serving up the strawberries at the pancake breakfast at the Caledon Fairgrounds.



The festivities at Downey's included the curting of this ceremonial cake. Doing the honours were macott Dudley Downey, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, Coun cillor Gord McClure, Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, and John and Ruth Downey.



There were some fancy cars at the Fairgrounds, including this replica of the Batmobile, driven by Glen McCullagh of Orangeville. He's seen here with Colin Boardman, 4, of Alton.



Megan Vaccaro, 7, of Brampton, and Alison Schmidt, 3, of Orangeville, tied for the best Canada Day costumes at the Caledon Fairgrounds.



Magician Robert Presswood had young and old entertained at Albion Hills Conservation Area.

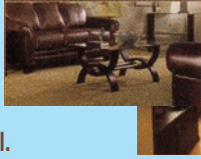
Children's Day at Farmers' Market next week

Don't miss the excitement of Children's Day at Inglewood Farmers' Market this coming Wednesday (July 10). There will be special activities from 3:30 to 7 p.m., including a scavenger hunt, water balloon toss, hula-hoop contest, face-painting, crafts, mini-burgers on the grill, free ice cream and more. And there be fresh local food to purchase. Inglewood Farmers' Market is now at the Inglewood Park and arena. Still on grass, by the river and now with an on-site playground, the market square offers lots of room to play, picnic tables to eat on and

great food to enjoy or take away. The market offers strawberries, greens and early local vegetables, lamb, meat pies, perogies, cupcakes, breads, preserves, cheese, curries, garlic, cured meats, sweets, edible plants (heritage, herbs and other varieties), ornamental and native species plants and more. Also, look for natural local made skin care products. For eating at the market or for take away, look for lamb burgers, hot pies, samosas and perogies. For more information go to: www.eatlocalcaledon.org or www.villageofinglewood.com

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Police stress doing the right thing is cool

Though school may be out for the summer, OPP will still be encouraging kids to learn that doing the right thing is also the “cool thing to do.”

Thanks to a continued partnership with Mac’s Convenience Stores, Operation Freeze 2013 recognizes positive behaviour in a very cool way — with a very cool treat.

Building on this past winter’s successful Operation Heat 2012, OPP officers who observe youth doing random acts of kindness or exhibiting positive behavior this summer will recognize that young person with a “positive ticket.”

The ticket is actually a coupon, valid for a free 710-ml Froster beverage at all participating Mac’s stores across Ontario.

In addition to recognizing good behaviour by youth,

Operation Freeze 2013 promotes opportunities for OPP officers to interact with youth in a positive way.

Officers may again use the coupons to

recognize youth for wearing bicycle helmets, doing good deeds, participating in community activities, picking up trash, pro-actively deterring crime or observing school crossing rules.

Officers may also use the coupons as literal “icebreakers” to establish a rapport with kids in their patrol area. The intention is to ensure that the “positive tickets” legitimately reinforce the positive behaviour exhibited by a youth, by offering something of value.

“The OPP is pleased to once again participate in this very successful summer initiative that recognizes youth for responsible and caring behaviour,” said OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis. “The OPP Positive Ticketing Program challenges our members to catch Ontario’s youth ‘in the act of doing right,’ and encouraging such behaviour through



POLICE TAKE PART IN SPECIAL OLYMPICS TORCH RUN - Caledon OPP Constables Alicia McCracken and Nav Kaila were joined by athletes Robert Hawley, Jerry Dasilva and Liam Edwards as they led students from St. Cornelius Elementary School on a torch run through Caledon East recently. The fundraising event was in support of the Summer 2013 Special Olympics being held in York Region (Newmarket) from July 11 to 14.
Photo by Bill Rea

positive reinforcement.

Operation Freeze is proof positive that engaging our business communities in support of youth programs helps make our communities stronger.”

“Operation Freeze provides law enforcement with an additional tool to initiate communication and reward our youth in a positive way,” commented Sean Sportun, manager of loss prevention and security for Mac’s in Central Canada.

“Mac’s has made crime prevention part of our Corporate philosophy and we are excited to once again partner with the OPP on an initiative that empowers our youth to make a positive difference in the community.”

Since the program’s inception in the summer of 2010, more than 400,000 Operation Freeze and Operation Heat coupons have been used to recognize youth for positive behaviour across Ontario.

During the upcoming summer months, over 75,000 Operation Freeze coupons may be presented to kids by OPP officers across Ontario.

In addition to its outstanding public awareness, education and community engagement benefits, the personal impact achieved, one youth at a time, by an OPP officer issuing a “positive ticket” to a child, remains priceless, according to police.

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Kolb will leave the Regional Chair’s office at the end of the term

By Bill Rea

Emil Kolb will not be seeking another term as Chair of Peel Region.

Kolb, 77, dropped the news at the start of Thursday’s (June 27) Regional council meeting.

He observed that next year will mark the 40th anniversary of the Region, and since his current term as chair expires at the end of that year, he reasoned that would be the time to move on.

“It’s a milestone that I really consider very important to myself,” he told his council colleagues.

Kolb and Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion are the only two people who have served continuously on council since the Region was formed in 1974. Caledon Councillor Richard Whitehead also served on the first council, but he was out of office for several years before returning to politics.

Kolb was active as a member of the council for Albion Township before it was part of the merger that created the Town of Caledon in ‘74. He served as Regional councillor for Wards 3 and 4 until his election as Mayor in 1985. He served two terms in that capacity, and was elected Regional Chairman in 1991.

In making the announcement, Kolb expressed thanks for the support he’s received from the public and his colleagues and staff over the years.

There was a touch of emotion in his voice when he made reference to his wife Beryle.

“I’ve been married to a wonderful woman, and I think we’d like to spend a little time together,” he said.

“I am very proud to have served as a member of Regional Council since the formation of the Region of Peel 40 years ago. The timing will be right to hand the reins over to someone else to lead council into the future,” he commented. “I continue to have great passion for the work we do and I believe in the value of the contributions made by Regional councillors and Regional staff.”

“I fully intend to work with council over the next 18 months to continue providing the best quality of service we can to our residents and businesses,” Kolb said. “I look forward to celebrating our 40th anniversary with council, Regional staff and, most importantly, with the people who have chosen to live and work in our region.”

“It’s 40 years we’ve been together,” McCallion commented. “It’s hard to believe.”

She also recalled she had been opposed to the creation of the Region, but she has tried since those days to make it work. She added there was a benefit of working with a farmer like Kolb.

“I think a farmer’s a great person to work with,” she commented. “They seem to have a better understanding of what makes things tick.”

“I’ve never found you to be parochial,” McCallion told Kolb. “I’ve always found you looked at the region as a whole.”

Mayor Susan Fennell praised Kolb’s leadership and hard work over the years, adding he had always been fair to all parts

of the Region.

She also remembered being at the Kolb farm for barbecues.

“They’re quiet, they’re lovely, everybody’s so nice,” she said, “and they always end early because Emil gets up at 4 in the morning to tend to the farm.”

“We’ve had a relationship that goes well over 40 years,” Councillor Richard Whitehead remarked.

“Your announcement this morning, Emil, is you,” he added. “You’re making sure this morning not to leave a political vacuum behind you.”

“That’s exactly your style,” he added.

Caledon Mayor Marolyn Morrison recalled when she first got into politics in 1988, Kolb was one of the first one who called her to come in and see him.

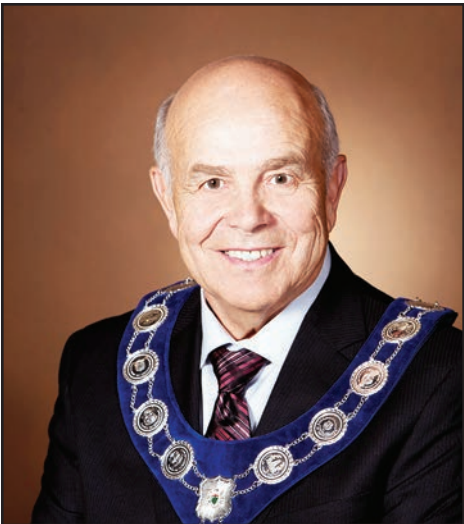
“He made it very clear that we are all on the same team together,” she recalled, being impressed that the mayor had her in his office.

“One of the things that I have been so impressed with, and even today, I mean you go and there is a problem and Emil will sit in a meeting and come up with a solution,” she said. “Emil thinks out of the box. Emil will find a way of solving the problem.”

“Never underestimate Emil, because he’s very clever,” Mississauga Councillor Pat Mullin observed. “This man can wheel and deal.”

Later in the day, Kolb said he had no plans for his time after he leaves office.

“I am not even thinking about that,” he declared.



Emil Kolb

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For four weeks, from April 21 to May 20, youth aged 14 to 18 all across Ontario participated in the sixth annual ChangeTheWorld – Ontario Youth Volunteer Challenge.

The campaign is an initiative to encourage youth to volunteer through a wide variety of exciting local initiatives.

Volunteer MBC, one of the 23 volunteer centres which participated in this year’s campaign, has announced that there were 7,264 youth who volunteered 25,521 hours at 167 events in the community throughout Peel Region. This is an increase of 40 per cent youth volunteering during ChangeTheWorld over last year’s results.

“Youth in Peel have once again proven that they can make a huge difference in our community,” said Volunteer MBC Executive Director Carine Strong. “We also saw an increase of youth taking action by creating their own events for causes that they felt passionate about, which really speaks to the overall goal of the campaign — to be the change that youth wish to see in their communities. We would like to commend all of the youth in Peel for taking action to change their world.”

The ChangeTheWorld campaign is funded by the Ontario government and delivered in partnership with the Ontario Volunteer Centre Network (OVCN). It officially began during National Volunteer Week (April 21 to 27) with the goal to inspire youth to volunteer, develop new skills and broaden their awareness of community service organizations.

This year, Volunteer MBC co-ordinated seven of the events, including two themed ChangeTheWorld.

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Board staff will have the opportunity to make a one-time donation to the Canadian Red Cross Alberta Floods Fund through payroll deduction.

Kakaria said there have been changes to the ownership of the company since the 2008 meeting, but she said it's a locally-based group of owners, adding Brock Aggregates are no longer involved. She was later pressed for more details about the

support for flood relief

"The Dufferin-Peel community has been extremely responsive and generous to the call to raise funds for disaster relief across the globe," said Director of Education John B. Kostoff. "It only makes sense to come to the aid of those closer to home, particularly when so many in our community have ties to affected communities in Alberta."

There might be a need, during off hours, to remove material in the event of an emergency. Kakaria said that would involve something like needing bags for sand to deal with flooding. She also said MNR

Area resident Bev Reid took considerable time listing his concerns, and several people in the audience stood up and applauded when he was done.

See 'Residents' on page 9

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7:00 - 10:00pm Tone Dogs

Saturday July 20

11:00 - 1:00pm Social Butterfly
1:30 - 2:30pm Chanda's School
of Dance
2:30 - 4:30pm Nonie Crete and
Eugene Rea
4:30 - 6:30pm Cold Duck
7:00 - 10:00pm Camp Fire Poets

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11:00 - 12:30pm Rhyme 'N Reason
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Town News

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Times: 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Ages: 6-12 years of age

Dates: Until August 30, 2013

Note: Program may be cancelled due to inclement weather. Please call 905.584.9254 to confirm.

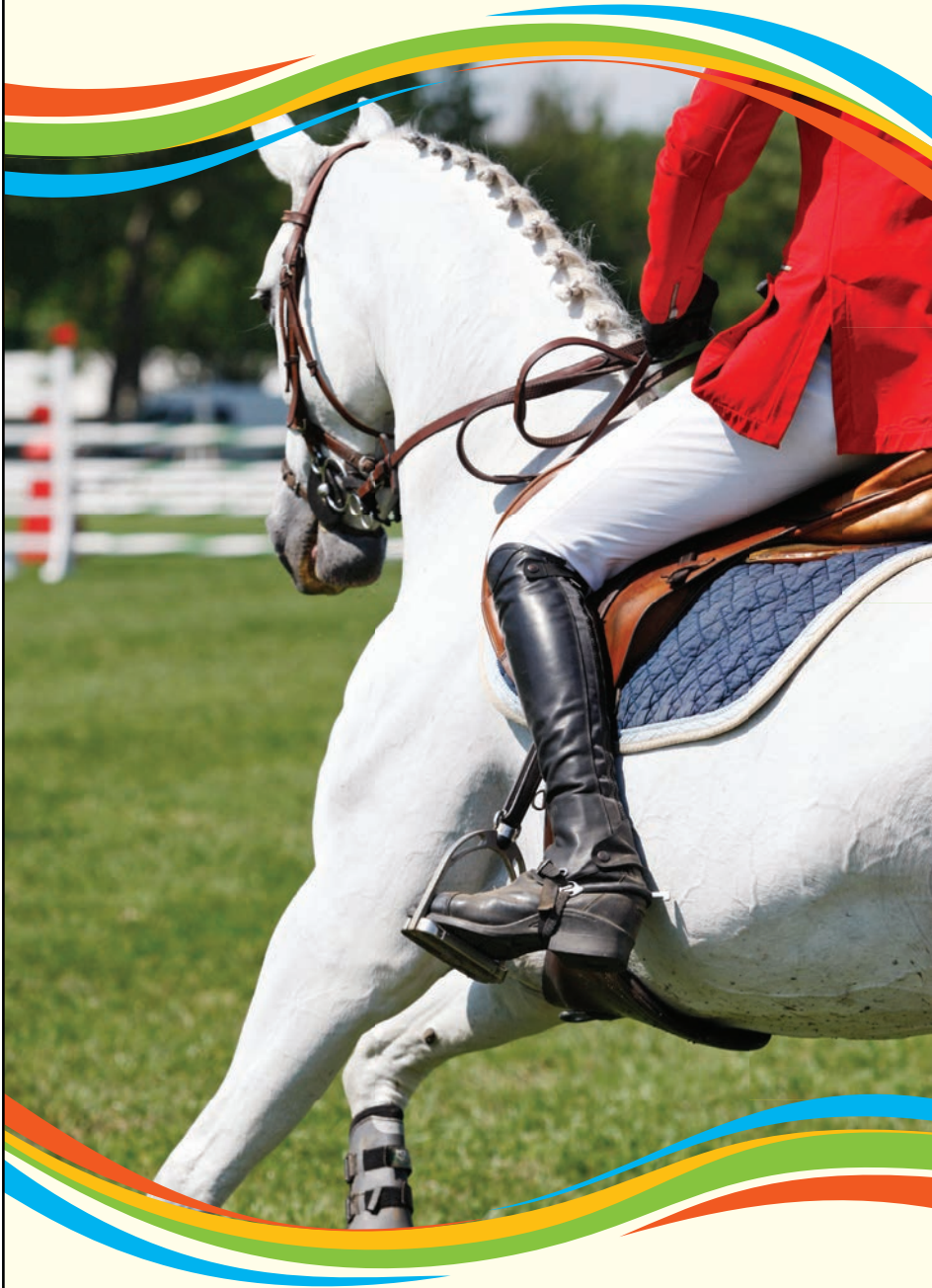


Locations:

Monday	Caledon East Fire Hall Park, 6096 Old Church Road
Tuesday	R.J. Pott's Park (Bolton), Landsbridge Street *
Wednesday	Charles Haines Park (Cheltenham), 14190 Creditview Road
Thursday	Palgrave Park, 17261 Mount Hope Road
Friday	Alton Park, 31 Station St.

* This location in partnership with Caledon Parent Child Centre; simultaneously offer programs for children 0 to 6 years of age.

2-Year Countdown Event July 10, 2013



Please join us at the official 2-year Countdown to the 2015 Pan Am Games 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 presentation and remarks by dignitaries
- 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Barbeque and equestrian demonstration

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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.
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 - 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 Notice: In The Matter of The Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18, Section 29 Notice of Intention to Designate 19293 Mountainview Road

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon intends to designate the property at the following location as being of cultural heritage value and interest under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18, Section 29.

19293 Mountainview Road

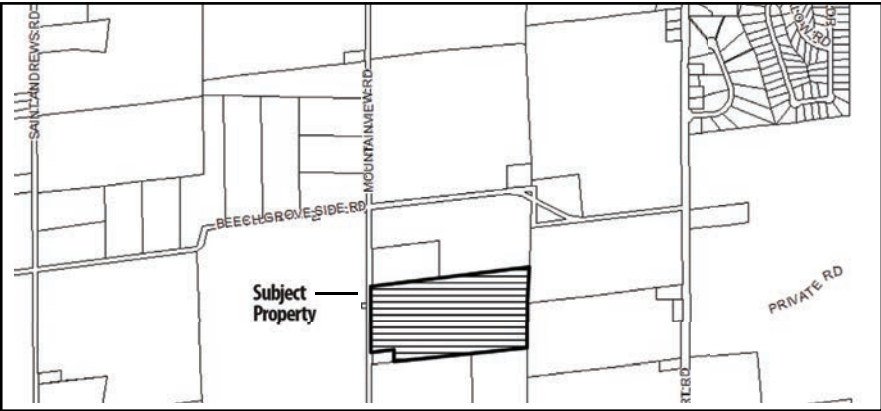
The property known municipally as 19293 Mountainview Road contains a circa 1803 squared or hewn timber dwelling relocated to the site in 1967 and integrated into a contemporary design. The project was undertaken by renowned Ontario restoration architect, the late Bruce Napier Simpson, Jr., on behalf of the then property owner, J.R. "Jack" Halls. Based on the documentary and physical research, there is merit in retaining the circa 1803/1967 dwelling on this property for cultural heritage reasons.

Further information regarding the heritage attributes and designation of this property is available in the Heritage Resource Office at the Town of Caledon Town Hall.

Any person may, within thirty days of the publication of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk notice of his or her objection to the proposed designation, together with a statement of the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If a notice of objection is received, the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon will refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing and report.

DATED at the Town of Caledon June 25, 2013

Carey deGorter, Clerk



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Arts & Entertainment



New room offers great entertainment at Baffo's

The Bistrollo Bar is now open on the ground floor at Baffo's Pizza and Pasta in Bolton, and it's the scene of great live entertainment.

This Friday and Saturday (July 5 and 6) will feature the high-octane sounds of The High Rollers.

The attraction next week (July 12 and 13) will be Clean SL8 and their high-energy performance

On the bill for July 19 will be Stella.

July 20 will feature the Blues sounds and showmanship of Paul Storm.

The July 26 feature will be BPM Krew.

The following night (July 27) will feature a dinner and show with the Beatles Tribute Band The Fab Four. Dinner for the evening will be at 7 p.m.

Show times are at 9 p.m.

Baffo's is at 31 Queen St. North in Bolton. For more information, call 905-857-3444.



The Bistrollo Bar at Baffo's Pizza and Pasta opened June 22, and featured the sounds of the Out of Towners, including Peter Cavanagh, Matt Burns, Yash Presswalla and Sebastian Buccioni. Photo by Bill Rea

Encore performance at Blackhorse

Blackhorse Village Players will be presenting an encore performance of their latest production Looking.

This "laugh out loud" comedy will be presented again this Saturday evening (July 6), to coincide with Tot-

tenham Community Days.

The special admission price for this show will be \$13, and curtain will be at 8:15 p.m.

To reserve a seat, call 905-880-5002.

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Showtimes for Friday July 5 to Thursday July 11

MAN OF STEEL PG (NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN,VIOLENCE) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STAR FRI-THURS 12:45, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50
WORLD WAR Z 3D (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE,FRIGHTENING SCENES) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-THURS 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
MONSTERS UNIVERSITY (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-THURS 1:05, 6:40
MONSTERS UNIVERSITY 3D (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING, REALD 3D FRI-THURS 3:35, 10:00
WORLD WAR Z (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE,FRIGHTENING SCENES) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-THURS 1:25
WHITE HOUSE DOWN (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,VIOLENCE,NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-THURS 12:55, 3:45, 7:20, 10:10
THE HEAT (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE,CRUDE CONTENT,GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-THURS 1:15, 4:05, 7:30, 10:05
THE LONE RANGER (PG) (VIOLENCE) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-THURS 12:40, 3:25, 7:10, 9:30
DESPICABLE ME 2 3D (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) DIGITAL,3D, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-THURS 3:50, 10:20
DESPICABLE ME 2 (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-THURS 12:50, 7:40

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Residents charge they are not being kept informed about pit proposal

From page 6

His issues included the amount of water to be lost. He maintained it would be enough to sustain more than 7,000 residents, adding the loss can't be made up. He wanted to know how much would be lost, adding local residents are entitled to know.

He also wondered about the amount of water to be used to keep dust under control. He understood it would amount to 7,200 litres per hour on hot days.

Reid also raised issues about discrepancies in the amount of topsoil to be replaced during rehabilitation of the site.

Addressing an air-quality assessment on the pit, Reid said the report gave no indication that the consultant had previous experience with aggregate operations. There was also no mention of a peer review, he said.

Obituary

Bob Smith left his mark in Bolton in many ways

By Bill Rea

Bob Smith was being remembered last week as someone who gave back to his community, almost by nature, and he had a lot of recognition to show for it.

The long-time Bolton resident died last Tuesday (June 25). He was 89.

Mr. Smith was a fixture in the community on many levels, including as the long-time owner of Leggett and Smith Pharmacy, which was at the northeast corner of King and Queen Streets in Bolton. He was also a member of the Rotary Club of Bolton for more than 50 years, and was five times named a Paul Harris Fellow. He was also noted for his volunteer activities with Caledon Seniors' Centre, 25 years as a commissioner with Bolton Hydro and years of service to Bolton United Church.

Additionally, Mr. Smith was named Caledon's Volunteer Champion in 2008.

"Bob is a friend to all," Mayor Marolyn Morrison observed at the time as she made the presentation.

In accepting the award five years ago, Mr. Smith said he came to Bolton in 1951 and started working at the drug store, believing at the time that the area was not going to grow much.

"If I can do anything for the community, I try," he said on receiving the recognition. "That's all you can do."

His fellow Rotarian Murray Stewart recalled working on projects with Mr. Smith.

"Certainly, he's been involved with lots of them," he said.

Stewart said Mr. Smith was involved in several fundraising efforts to help with Rotary's commitment to the Albion-Bolton Community Centre.

Reid also asked about what the peak traffic volumes would be from the pit.

He was also upset that so much in formation was missing, although the application had been in the works for some nine years.

One Porterfield Road resident expressed concerns about traffic in the area, wondering who will pay for any needed improvements.

"The developer's on the hook for any road improvement," Kakaria stated.

The resident also raised the issue of the increased taxes the Town can expect to raise from the pit, wondering how big a factor that was.

Councillor Richard Paterak said it would come to around \$300,000 to \$400,000 per year. As well, he said the Town will receive levies for every tonne removed from the site, amounting to roughly another \$240,000 annually. Paterak added there are hopes the levies will soon be increased.

Town staff will be sending a report on this issue to Caledon council. Paterak said it will include details on the financial implications from the development.

"It's not the deciding factor," he said.

Several people complained that they had not been kept informed about the progress of the application. Some even said they received no notification of the meeting, finding out about it by accident.

One man pointed out a lot of area residents are stressed over this matter.

"You're hanging us out to dry," he said. "Why are you treating us this way?"

Izirein replied that Town council had directed staff to increase the radius surrounding the site to where notifications were sent.

The resident also said he was not satisfied with the studies done on noise or dust. Regarding the traffic report, he said he has testified on such matters before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

"The traffic study was very poor," he asserted, adding there were no figures on the number of service vehicles or employees' cars on the site.

He also pointed out there will be a visual impact for people living on Flaherty Lane, which runs opposite from the access point for the pit. He acknowledged there's to be a berm along Porterfield, but said he would be able to see over that from his front deck.

"The visual protection they are offering is nowhere near adequate," he charged.

Kakaria said the berms will be seven to 11 metres in height, with trees on top.

As well, the resident expressed concern for local property values, wondering who would buy a house across a road from a pit.

"Bob was always there to help and always suggesting ideas that were new and fresh," Stewart added.

He also recalled Mr. Smith getting elected officials interested in housing for seniors, which helped lead to the development of the apartment complex on Jane Street in Bolton.

"He was a mover and shaker and encourager of that project," he remarked.

"His 52 years in Rotary has been one of the areas where he has expended a lot of energy," Stewart commented, adding Mr. Smith was behind an endowment that enables the club to extend a \$500 scholarship annually to a graduate from Humberview Secondary School "who excels in chemistry, who has high general proficiency and is an all-around student in the school."

Caledon Councillor Richard Whitehead also was a member of the Bolton club with Mr. Smith for a number of years.

"Bob did an awful lot in the old village of Bolton," he recalled.

"He just would do anything for the community," he observed, recalling that Mr. Smith would deliver drugs to shut-ins and keep track of them to make sure they were alright. "He was a great guy to do community service without a thought. He was just one of those people who believed in community service and acted upon it."

"One of the main themes of Rotary is 'Service above self,'" Whitehead added. "That was Bob Smith."

Services for Mr. Smith were held yesterday (Wednesday) at Egan Funeral Home in Bolton, followed by cremation.

Those wishing to make donations in his memory may do so to the charity of their choice.

Kakaria told another man there will be asphalt stored on the site to be mixed with virgin aggregates, but there won't be an asphalt plant. She added there will be many specifications for the storage of such material, and they will be spelled out in the site plan.

The man also wondered about trails on the property that have been used for more than 20 years. Kakaria replied the property is private, with fences and "No Trespassing" signs. She added trails are there as part of forest management.

People, she said, have been using the site without permis-

sion.

Several people were concerned about the impacts the pit will have on the hamlet of Melville. One 49-year resident of Melville said southern border of the pit is just 350 metres from the hamlet.

"That, to me, is already in our back yards," he declared.

He also complained he had not heard a word about where the councillors stand on this.

Paterak commented there are limits on what council can do on this. A lot depends on how the proposal complies with the Official Plan. That will have a lot of bearing on the recommendation from Town staff, and he said councillors would vote against that at their peril. In that event, council's decision could be overturned at the Board level.

Another man raised the issue of using water to wash the internal roads on the site, wondering where it will come from.

Patty Wong, senior geologist with AECOM, said it will come from a supply pond, adding that will be part of a closed-loop system. She said there will be water lost through evaporation, but it will be offset by precipitation.

One woman pointed out there are other properties in the area with supplies of aggregate, and she wondered if there are other proposals being put together. Izirein said he wasn't aware of any.

Another man asked to see a business plan for the pit. He said if people could see a tangible benefit, there might be as much concern.

"We've not done a very good job of communicating," Councillor Doug Beffort observed.



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18. Old womanish

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22. Printing method

23. Genuflected

24. Solemn

27. Motorbike

30. Fasten with string

33. Staggering

35. Inhale and exhale

39. Elaborately adorned

41. Isolate

43. European deer

44. Stuffed chili

46. Object on radar

47. Detect

48. Particle

49. Cranky

51. Dutch ____ disease

52. Donated

54. Chief attraction

55. Subject to a levy

59. Period in history

60. Uses an ice rink

62. Knife maker

63. Lotion ingredient

65. Quick

67. Early bird?

68. Audio's counterpart

70. Extend

72. Diced

75. Bar reorder

77. Atlantic coast

81. Continuously

82. Slanted font

84. Cheroot

85. Shortage

86. Shift back and forth

87. Desert plant

88. Hawaiian staple

89. Filch

90. "____ Blind Mice"

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1. Dull and somber

2. Rajah's mate

3. Door to ore

4. Tricks

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6. Geometry statement

7. Electrical unit

8. Turn of phrase

9. Santana's "She's ____

10. Feminine sheep

11. Republic in Central Africa

12. Icicle holder

13. Golden calf, e.g.

14. Small amphibian

16. Shopping binge

23. Astute

25. Like a popular hot cereal

26. Gun type

28. Person who can reed?

29. Brace

30. Crag

31. Ill will

32. Add spice to

34. One who works

36. Shiver

37. "Rebecca's Garden" tool

38. Sniggler's prey

40. Lily species

42. Literary initials

45. Petroleum number

47. Domicile

50. Informer

51. Ooze out

52. Sal, for example

53. Turkish general

54. Slippery road mishap

56. Citric ____

57. Femur's site

58. Unit of energy

60. Glided

61. Lumber factory

64. Carry to excess

66. Slice

69. Missouri feeder

71. Horse's sound

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74. Suds

76. Pond growth

78. Ice-cream thickener

79. Reserve

80. Hickory or birch

82. "____ fleece was white . . ."

83. Big baby?

84. Lion or cougar

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Editorial
Kolb owed plenty of thanks

There were many words of tribute last Thursday, and we suspect there will be many more in the months to come, directed at Emil Kolb.

Kolb announced at the start of last Thursday's council meeting that he will not be standing for another term as Chair and CEO of Peel Region. While that is a loss for the Region, for he will certainly be missed, we all have to accept the obvious fact that he has made his contributions and is entitled to move on with the next part of his life.

Kolb was, and still is, an active farmer in Albion. He got involved in local politics many years ago, earning himself a seat on the first Regional council and eventually becoming Mayor of Caledon, while still holding his position at the Region.

It is easy to look at becoming Chairman of the Region (which is what the position was called in 1991 when he took it on) as a logical progression, but it really was a lot more, and has grown considerably in the last 22 years.

Today, Kolb has responsibilities that still involve the growing community of Caledon, as well as the sixth and ninth largest cities in Canada. That is an enormous amount to keep track of, and Kolb has done it admirably, while remaining close to his roots.

As Brampton Mayor Susan Fennell pointed out in her remarks last Thursday, "Emil gets up at 4 in the morning to tend to the farm."

And through it all, the community has been well served by this man.

"Never underestimate Emil, because he's very clever," Mississauga Councillor Pat Mullin observed. "This man can wheel and deal."

In due time, the Region will find another person to occupy Kolb's office.

Finding someone for the job will be easy. Finding someone to replace Kolb will be another matter.

Our Readers Write
Development approved, despite opposition in the community

Now that Caledon council has approved (June 25) the application by Canadian Tire for a huge warehouse of 1,500,000 square feet at Coleraine Drive and Healey Road in south Bolton, increasing daily traffic on our area roads by an estimated 750 to 800 additional trucks while we lose approximately 180 acres of prime farm land, maybe it is time to consider how representative democracy works here in Caledon.

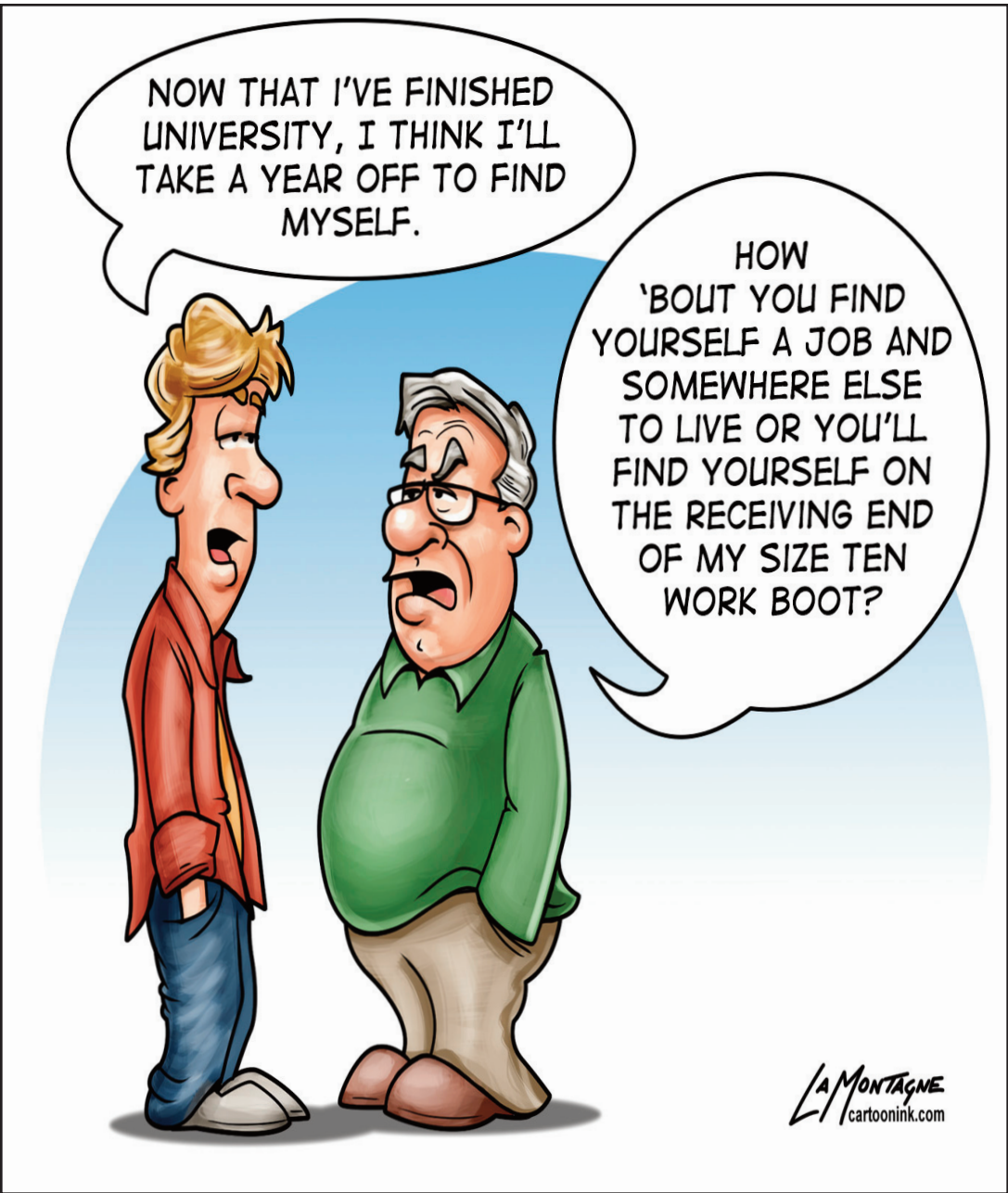
All members of council voted in favour of the application in spite of the numerous newspaper letters written by area residents, meetings of protest, requests and concern (Sept. 11, 2012; Nov. 26, 2012; Feb. 12, 2013; May 28, 2013 and June 25, 2013) plus more than 1,000 signatures on petitions filed with the Town between August 2012 and the present date.

Bolton's Ward 5 is estimated to have about 50 per cent of the population of Caledon, but less than 50 per cent of the current representation on council. Only two members of the present council actually live in Ward 5, which will be most impacted by the mega warehouse in a neighbouring ward. What ever happened to the principle of representation by population? And in spite of the more than 1,000 signatures on the petitions by Caledon residents, opposing the application, council approved the request. Some of us were under the impression and opinion that elected members of council are accountable to the electors — the people who pay the bills. Obviously, it seems, our understanding of how democracy is supposed to work is completely naïve and misguided.

Should we be concerned about "democracy" here in Caledon?

These aspects of the situation deserve inclusion in your stories on the recent Caledon council decision. And what responsible role should the local media play in accurately reflecting what occurs? Just wondering. It sure is impossible to please everyone, but that is not the issue.

Joe Grogan,
Bolton



Park had lessons learned

A lot of people would be reluctant to admit it, but not me.

I have always had a certain affection for the nostalgic, and for things that have happened in the past, especially my past.

There are those who would say that's not a good thing to think. They argue one should always be looking ahead, and not back.

I agree that there should always be some focus on what's to come, which is one of the reasons why I started writing my column for the July 4 paper before I had even seen a copy of the June 27 issue. But I also believe there should be time for reflecting on what has gone on before, be it on achievements realized, problems overcome or lessons learned. Besides, some of the memories are just plain fun.

The last week or so has included a number of news items of what is to be done with Ontario Place.

It was once a state of the art amusement park on Toronto's waterfront, connecting with the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, but it seems its glory days are now well in the past. What I know of what it is today is what I read. It's been many years since I walked the grounds. My lasting impression of the last time I was there is there was no impression at all.

That's a little sad. The role Ontario Place played in my younger days was relatively small, but there were some significant moments.

It probably should have played a bit more of a part, since it was only a mile or so from the house in which I pretended to grow up, yet I got down there seldom, and normally only when I had to.

The first summer it was open, my mother and I spent a day there. I was a teenage boy spending a day in the company of just my mother at an amusement park, meaning I had next to no fun at all.

There were other, more meaningful memories. When I was in Grade 12, a whole bunch of students from my high school music department performed at what in those days was known as the Forum. That was an experience that would be very hard to forget.

It's also important because it was Ontario Place where my wife and I went on our first date. It was March 1993, and a documentary on Titanic was being shown at Cinesphere. I didn't want to go alone, so I phoned this woman who I had gotten to know covering weekly garbage dump protest meetings (these were the days of the infamous Interim Waste Authority), and she was prepared to go. I was able to get

second-row seats for this film. Watch a full-length movie on the wide screen at Cinesphere from the second row, and you'll soon get the idea that your eyeballs are being smeared across the screen like paste. If anyone ever offers you second-row seats in such a facility, tell them to throw in some cash, and maybe some Aspirin.

For reasons I have never been able to quite figure out, Beth agreed to go out with me again, and again, and again, etc.

But the major memories came in the middle of those two previously mentioned experiences, when I spend part of a summer working there. This was during the height of Ontario Place's popularity.

In terms of being satisfying (both in a monetary and spiritual way) the job was certainly wanting. But I made reference a couple of paragraphs ago about "lessons learned," and in that regard, the experience had some value. The pay was terrible, and the working conditions would have been far beneath the dignity of a lot of sophisticated kids. I have spent the last couple of decades trying to forget the uniforms we were obliged to wear. But a buck is a buck, and I learned around that time that a crummy paycheck is a lot better than no income at all. Kids who have trouble finding summer work might want to rethink what they would be willing to do.

I was a bus boy at one of the restaurants at the park, which just happened to be very close to the Forum.

These were the days when once people had paid to get into the park, they could walk into the Forum for no additional charge to watch the show. If there was a major attraction performing that evening, the joint would be jumping, and we'd all be busy. There were many nights when some major rock band would be on the bill, and they would close the gates to the park at 6 p.m., simply because the crowds were overwhelming. It was such evenings that I saw some very memorable acts of hooliganism, most of it alcohol induced, along with a couple of the finest fistfights it has ever been my pleasure to watch. It being a Provincial facility, the grounds were patrolled by OPP, and I picked up an appreciation of some of the garbage cops have to put up with too.

But I also learned the value of being willing to do the less-than-desirable jobs. No matter how tough the economic times might be, it is only the most foolish of bosses who will get rid of an employee who is willing to clean out a bathroom sink into which some drunken lout has barfed, and do so for the good of the company.

Bosses, I learned that summer, could be appreciative too.

I was working the day shift one day, and it was getting near quitting time. The owner of the establishment called me over and said he was short-handed for the evening, so would I mind working a double shift? I knew I needed the money, so I said I would.

"Thanks," he said. "Sit down for half an hour, and I'll get you something to eat."

A burger appeared in front of me a couple of minutes later, and the boss personally plunked down an ample mug of beer to go with it.

What is it they say about the little things? Those were sort of good old days, but it looks, from what I have been reading, that they have been relegated to history. But it's still a valuable chunk of real estate that should be able to attract crowds, if the attractions are done right.

The way liquor laws are, there might be fewer sinks that need cleaning out, and second-row seats might be cheaper.



Bill Rea

Caledon Citizen**WEBPOLL**
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Results from last week's poll:
Do you think the Toronto Blue Jays can make the playoffs this year?

a) Yes

75%

b) No

25%

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Would you be in favour of year-round schooling?

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.

Working with the United Kingdom and France on key issues

I recently had the opportunity to accompany Prime Minister Stephen Harper to London and Paris for his working visit to Europe.

The trip was successful in increasing the dialogue on how our countries can work together on important issues, such as strengthening the global economy, enhancing transparency and accountability, as well as international security. Canada had a great deal to contribute to these discussions, which resulted in many important announcements by Harper.

While in London with Harper, I participated in a business roundtable with leaders in the extractive sector. Following this roundtable, the Prime Minister announced that our government will be establishing new mandatory reporting standards for Canadian extractive companies, which aim to enhance transparency on the payments these companies make to governments.

I also attended the Prime Minister's Address to the Parliament of the United Kingdom during the visit to London. In his Address, he highlighted the close bilateral relationship Canada and Britain share, both past and present, the mutual focus on

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



the economy, and our two countries' continued shared values of freedom, democracy and rule of law.

Following London, I traveled with the Prime Minister to Paris, where I accompanied him to Élysée Palace. There, we both met with François Hollande, the President of the French Republic. During this official visit, Harper announced the launch of an Enhanced Cooperation Agenda (ECA) with France. The ECA provides a strategic framework for implementing further economic, social, political and security initiatives between Canada and France. Our countries will use the ECA as a means to facilitate our co-operation in areas such as sustainable economic growth, international security and defence, as well as human rights.

While accompanying the Prime Minister to both London and Paris, I reflected upon another important issue in both Canada and across Europe — youth unemployment. Many countries across continental Europe are contending with considerably high rates of youth unemployment, such as Italy, which has a rate of 40 per cent. Here in Canada, the youth unemployment rate for those aged 15 to 24 is much lower at 13.6 per cent. This, of course, is still a concern for Canada. Many of the youth from those countries experiencing high youth unemployment rates apply to Canadian embassies for temporary work permits to participate in the Working Holiday program. The program provides participants with the opportunity for temporary paid employment to help

pay for their travel in Canada for up to two years. Canada has reciprocal youth mobility agreements with countries in Europe and around the world to provide Canadian youth with similar work and travel experiences.

In order to ensure jobs are available for Canadian youth, our government has established quotas for the countries where mobility agreements are in place. The program is immensely popular, with thousands applying for limited spots so they may have a Canadian experience, which underscores the appeal and greatness of our country to the world. Furthermore, it makes us appreciate our wonderful country even more. We are truly the envy of the world and we have so much to be proud of as Canadians.

The time I spent with Prime Minister Harper during his official visits to London and Paris deepened my appreciation of our country and what we represent as a nation. It was also a privilege to participate in discussions on how Canada, the United Kingdom, and France can continue to work together on key issues which led to important announcements by the Prime Minister.

Jones reflects on the busy session that just ended at Queen's Park

The second session of the 40th Parliament has wrapped up at Queen's Park and what a session it has been.

We have witnessed never-ending scandals, particularly surrounding the Liberal decision to scrap two gas-fired power plants in Oakville and Mississauga. This session, we've also seen an increase in hydro rates, a budget that doesn't address overspending, seniors put on notice about cuts to physiotherapy, tradeworkers forced to pay more fees for a college they didn't want and a continuation of yet more failed Liberal policies.

When the Legislature resumed sitting Feb. 19 with a new premier at the helm, it appeared Ontarians were ready to see what Premier Kathleen Wynne would do to make amends for the Liberal scandal that has cost provincial taxpayers \$1 billion, when the Liberals cancelled two gas plants for the benefit of saving seats during the 2011 election.

What we now know is that the Liberals deliberately lied about the true cost of the cancellations, and went to great lengths to cover up the true costs. As a result, the OPP have responded to a Progressive Conservative letter and launched a criminal investigation into the illegal destruction of public documents.

Where has public accountability gone? In the midst of the controversy, the Wynne

From Queen's Park

Sylvia Jones
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Liberal's made a deal with the NDP and created a budget that includes many NDP initiatives, and all in a desperate attempt to try and hold onto power. The unfortunate consequence is that the NDP's support for the budget allows the Liberals to once again try and sweep their mismanagement of taxpayer money under the rug.

Other legislative business still proceeded, and I had the opportunity this session to highlight concerns of Dufferin-Caledon residents, including a statement on the increases of hydro rates and a statement about changes in the Special Services at Home and the Passport funding program. Changes to this program have proved very challenging for families who have children with disabilities. As well, I was pleased to recognize Shelburne Rotary's 75th anniversary, Orangeville's

150th and a group of students at Robert F. Hall for a play they performed in New York City called In the Pink.

Additionally, I also introduced two private member's bills (PMBs): Bill 38, Helping Volunteers Give Back is a reintroduction of a previous PMB that, if passed makes it more affordable for volunteers who give of their time to more than one organization by eliminating the cost of purchasing multiple background checks in a one-year period. Bill 38 will allow for an

annual fee for multiple background checks. This bill is intended to help promote more volunteerism within our communities. Bill 56, the Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act if enacted, would prohibit any public sector person or body (Government of Ontario and municipalities included) from precluding the use of secondary aggregates in public sector construction work. A common theme that was introduced during the discussions with the public and the committee reviewing the Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) was the overwhelming need for virgin aggregate because recycled aggregate was being overlooked by many sectors. This bill ensures that concern is addressed.

I hear from many residents who are astonished by the Liberal government's actions and have asked that we hold them responsible. Premier Wynne promised to restore transparency to the Legislature — it's shameful that it took a criminal investigation to hold her to her word.

Caledon natives starting first production

Natural Progression Theatre, founded by two Caledon natives, are about to put their first production on the stage.

Stalled, a play by Phillip Psutka, will be opening tomorrow (Friday) at Theatre Passe Muraille Mainspace, at 16 Ryerson Ave. in Toronto (near Bathurst and Queen Streets).

The production is part of the 2013 Toronto International Fringe Festival.

Ashley Steeves reported she and her business partner Samantha Piper were both born and raised in Caledon, graduating from the Regional Arts program at Mayfield Secondary School in 2006. Steeves said she attended the University of Windsor's BFA in Acting program, while Piper took the musical theatre program at Sheridan College.

She said they started their theatre company about year ago "in the hopes of supporting and developing new Canadian works and emerging artists." They also

wanted to pay homage to classical works, from ancient Greek tragedies and comedies to Shakespeare's diverse canon.

The play is set in the public washroom of the Toronto Bus Terminal. The story follows Guy as he rushes into the washroom, only to become trapped there due a series of bizarre events and antics played out by some very wild and wacky characters. A cast of 10 performers play more than 30 roles in this chaotic romp, influenced by the absurdity of Monty Python, the comedic timing of Noises Off by Michael Frayn and the stock characters of Commedia Dell'Arte.

The play will run tomorrow (July 5) starting at 9:15 p.m., July 6 at 4 p.m., July 7 at 7:30 p.m. July 9 at 1 p.m., July 10 at 11:15 p.m., July 12 at 4:30 p.m. and July 13 at 3:30 p.m.

For more information or to order tickets, go to www.fringetoronto.com

Our Readers Write

Tractor pull had to be called off

On behalf of the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society, we would like to extend a big thank-you all of the dedicated volunteers who worked so hard in the preparation of our 35th annual Bolton Truck and Tractor Pull.

Unfortunately, for the first time in 35 years, the tractor pull was cancelled because of the wet weather. There are many factors that were considered, but safety is the number-one priority. We were also unable to reschedule our event to Saturday as the OTTPA and EPS run sanctioned pulls throughout the summer and the pullers all had events the next day. We apologize for any inconvenience, but hope that everyone will join us next year. It takes many hands to put on such large community event, so thank you for your time and effort.

Also, a big thank you, to our very generous tractor pull sponsors. Each year, you help contribute to the success of our event through your donations or services. This year in particular, your sponsorship is

greatly appreciated. Even though our event did not run, we have still incurred several expenses that need to be covered. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

A special thank-you goes out to our great announcers Ed and Keith, Caledon OPP and the Knights of Columbus for their coverage of our Tractor Pull. We enjoy the partnership we share in the community.

The Bolton Truck and Tractor Pull is a community event put on by the volunteers of the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society. This organization also puts on the Bolton Fall Fair, which is running Sept. 20, 21 and 22. For more information about our organization and how you can become involved as a volunteer or a sponsor of our events, visit our website at www.bolton-fair.ca

Thanks to our wonderful community for your continued support. We look forward to seeing everyone next year, along with some sunshine.

Tom and Heather French,
Event Chairmen

It's still the best country in the world

Thanks to several decades plying the trade of journalism, your loyal correspondent has been fortunate enough to travel to every part of the world.

Not to every country, to be sure, but to every continent and to several countries within each of those continents.

And, unlike the vast majority of Canadians, I've also been lucky enough to visit every province of Canada — and every territory as well — having covered elections at least once in all of them, plus a host of federal elections as well.

What I have learned is that — at least for me — that despite wonderful experiences abroad, and recognizing that there are many terrific things to see and do outside of our boundaries, I still think that we Canadians live in the best country in the world.

We don't say that often enough. We really don't.

But this being the week of Canada Day and all that, it seems to me as good a time as any to make the point that Canada need not play second fiddle to any other country.

Sure, we've got problems. But for the most part they're pretty petty compared to the issues facing many other countries. Yet we too often treat our minor spats as if they're major scandals, somehow comparable to the real problems facing a good chunk of the rest of the world.

There are, however, some things that puzzle me, first among them this enduring strain of anti-Americanism that inflicts many Canadians. I just don't get it.

I've traveled a lot in the U.S. Been to every state. Most of them several times. And for the most part, I like it, and I'm really glad we have them for neighbors.

But many Canadians — I suppose it's an inferiority complex — try to show their love of Canada by dissing the Americans. This really struck me once again when I received my latest copy of Maclean's Magazine in the mail.

What does it really say about our self-declared national news magazine that their front page for their "Special Canada Day Double Issue" features the headline: "Canada vs. America: 99 Reasons Why It's Better To Be Canadian."

Why can't they simply write stories about how great it is to be a Canadian without having to take cheap shots at our

neighbors?

Are they really so insecure that in a feeble effort to build up Canada they attempt to tear down the U.S? Apparently.

And while we're at it, what does it say when NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair, the Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, actually maintains two — count 'em, two — citizenships, i.e. France and Canada, instead of putting all his political eggs in the basket of the country he wants to run some day?

And what does it say about the value of Canadian citizenship — a citizenship many people throughout the world can only dream of having — when the left-leaning wingnuts on Toronto City Council

voted to ask the province to allow non-citizens the right to vote in municipal elections?

If these councillors — along with Mulcair — really valued their Canadian citizenship they wouldn't

dream of playing this kind of game. But there you have it.

We can look at pretty well any country in the world and find things to admire. And things to criticize.

We can find things right at home to criticize as well. No country — or no person — is perfect. That's reality.

But I don't understand the need that some Canadians have to denigrate others, especially Americans, in order to make a case about how great Canada is.

As you know — or should know — we turned 146 years old this week, the result of a coalition between French and English leaders of the day, and by the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, along with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Since then we've managed to build a proud history despite our relatively small — although rapidly growing — population base. We certainly did more than our share in the two great wars of the last century — something many seem to forget when they promote the notion that our history has been one of UN peacekeeping alone.

And we've managed to be the world's most welcoming country for newcomers — the numbers absolutely bear this out — along with building a caring, humane society which stands second to none in the entire world.

I for one am proud and happy to be a Canadian. I hope you are, too.



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Express Varsity team undefeated in OMFL after six games

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The TNT Express Varsity Division team is steamrolling through the Ontario Minor Football League this season, going undefeated after six games.

The squad showed how powerful they can be when they posted win number six Sunday (June 30) afternoon in a come-back over the Cambridge Lions at Mel Mitchell Athletic Field in Beeton.

Going into the second half and trailing by 14 points, the Express stepped it up a notch to take control of the game and left with a 23-14 win over the visitors.

The Express are based in Beeton, but

have a wide recruitment area with many Caledon-based players signing up each season.

A lot of the success of the club comes from the fact that most of the Caledon area players also are on the roster on local high school football teams; experience that makes the difference for a team in the summer league.

Sunday's game against Cambridge was a combination of hard work and a successful strategy to wear down the Lions with a running game.

"We didn't want to pass until the end of the game," said Express head coach Mario Addorisio. "We had to (pass) a couple

of times, but it was mainly a running game. When you run the ball a lot, you wear down the other team."

The strategy worked.

By the time the game was going into the fourth quarter, the Cambridge squad was trailing and started a desperate attempt to get back into the action with a throwing game that was largely shut down by the Express defence.



TNT Express running back Colin Hall sprints past a Cambridge Lions defender during Sunday's Ontario Minor Football League game at Mel Mitchell field in Beeton. The Express Varsity squad is undefeated after six games.
Photo by Brian Lockhart

Thursday loss keeps Caledon FC trying to get over .500

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

"They're starting to gel," said Caledon FC coach Angelo Pennino during last Thursday night's Ontario Soccer League game at the Caledon East Community Park.

The team took a 3-1 loss to FC Schalke in their eighth game of the season.

The game was tied at 1-1 at the end of the first half.

The team took the break after the half to discuss what they needed to do to get back into the game.

"There's got to be more talking at the back," said one player, referring to the need for communication on the field.

Despite the score, the game was pretty evenly matched, with the Caledon squad having several close calls in front of the opposing goal during the second half.

Drawing the goalie out and creating the open spot in the net was half the battle. The other half was placing the ball to the back of the net. That was the tough part and several times the kick went wide.

The team has won four and lost four so far in the campaign.

That included back-to-back wins over Iraq FC and Brampton Portuguese in June competition, and the recent pair of losses to Croatia Norval and FC Schalke.

They have a long way to go, with 14 games left on the regular season schedule.

Currently, the Caledon squad is right in the middle of the pack in the standings with a number six place in the 11-team division.

The Guelph Rangers are currently in the lead, followed by Wisla United and Croatia Norval and the Orangeville Athletic.

The team will have two home games over the next two weeks.

Tonight (Thursday), they host Wisla United with a 9 p.m. start under the lights.

They return to the Caledon park the following week (July 11) to face the Mississauga Portofino.

The game is scheduled for 9 p.m.

The Express put the cap on the game late in the half with a pass into the end zone that ended any chance for the visitors to catch up.

The Express have shut out the competition in two games this season and the last time they went up against the Lions, they left the field with a 35-0 win.

"Our plan was to keep their defence on the field as long as possible," Addorisio said. "We had sustained drives. We just

wanted to have the ball at the end."

The Varsity squad is looking like the big odds-on favourite to take the OMFL championship this season.

The team will travel to Hamilton next Sunday (July 14) to take on the Steel City Steelers.

They return to Mel Mitchel field in Beeton July 21 to host the Rexdale Raiders for the last game of the regular season.

The kick-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name:
ASHLEY LAWRENCE

School:
MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL

Name:
QUINTON DAVIS

School:
ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

Name:
ANDREW MANGIAPANE

School:
ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

Name:
EMMA CHAN

School:
HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 12 student has been making her mark on the soccer pitches, having played centre-midfield on the senior girls' team at Mayfield, which made it to the semi finals at ROPSSAA. She also plays for the Toronto Lady Lynx and has attended camps for the National Team. The 18-year-old lives in Strawberry Fields with her parents Tina and Raphael Emovon.

The 16-year-old was pitcher and catcher for the varsity baseball team. He made it to Regionals on the golf course. He's played hockey and football at school. In the community, he plays in the Bolton Braves organization, and is a centre when he plays hockey for the Caledon Hawks. The Grade 10 student lives in the Caledon East area. His parents are Alice Flynn and Steve Sidoriak.

This Grade 11 student was named Athlete of the Year at his school, having distinguished himself in hockey and badminton. Away from school, he plays AAA hickey in the Toronto Junior Canadiens organization. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton with his parents Peter and Patricia Mangiapane.

This 15-year-old showed her prowess playing power for the school's junior volleyball team, and was also shortstop for the varsity softball team. Outside of school, she plays softball for Brampton Slam. The Grade 9 student lives in Bolton with her parents William Chan and Wendy Jenkins.

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C3 Kinetico's Taylor Reid wins National Triathlon Championships

Most people want immediate success in every aspect of life, and when they don't get it, they quit or complain.

Caledon's 22-year-old Taylor Reid is anything but that.

C3 head coach Barrie Shepley first met Reid when he started to run with the club as a 12-year-old from the local grade school. Small for his age, he enjoyed running, but wasn't particularly skilled at the sport.

Home James will be on deck for Ribfest

The big Bolton Rotary Ribfest is set to hit the town next weekend (July 12, 13 and 14).

It will take place at the Albion-Bolton Fairground, and the three days will feature five award-winning ribbers, along with entertainment, a beer tent, mechanical bull, market vendors, classic cars and lots of fun for the family.

Getting home Friday and Saturday evenings shouldn't be a problem. The Home James program will be available, offering free rides for people who might not be fit to drive. Stop by the Home James booth to sign up for your ride. They will also be accepting applications for volunteer drivers and navigators for the Winter Campaign.

Reid never missed a training session, and after a couple of cold winters of continuously showing up when others would skip dark, cold nights, Shepley began to think that he might just have something a bit special.

It was only logical that Reid would try the C3 Kinetico Kids of Steel Triathlon and eventually want to pursue the sport.

Reid loved the new sport, but really didn't know how to swim or ride a bike very fast. When he joined the local swim club, he was placed in the novice program with kids two or three years younger than he, but who could already swim faster.

This past weekend, Reid won the Canadian National Under 23 Championship in Edmonton and was the second Canadian overall in the prestigious Edmonton World Cup Triathlon (behind Canadian Olympian Kyle Jones). In two weeks, he will head to Europe for his first major series of overseas races and will be back in Canada to race in Ottawa at the World Duathlon Championships in August.

"That first few winters, when Taylor never missed a workout, regardless of how cold or dark it was, I new that even at 12 years of age, I could see the seeds of a future champion," said Shepley. "So many children and adults can be world class in

sport, business and the arts, but they simply quit trying long before they ever come close to their potential."

Diagnosed with a mild learning disability, some wondered if Reid would graduate from Mayfield Secondary School, but with great support of his parents (Peggy and Jim Reid) and his C3 team-mates and coaches, he not only graduated from high school, but got into McMaster University, where he has thrived in the supportive environment.

Under the guidance of McMaster coaches Andrew Cole (swim) and Paula Schnurr (run), and head triathlon coach Barrie Shepley, Reid has grown to be one of the best young runner/triathletes in North America.

Each week, he balances his academic studies along with 30 hours of elite triathlon training. This encompasses eight swims of five kilometres each (40k), four bike rides totalling totally 250km, five or six runs totalling 120km and additional core/strength training.

Last year, four-time Olympian Simon Whitfield invited Reid and two of his C3 team-mates to be his final training partners before the London Olympic Games. Whitfield passed on his 20 years of triathlon and life wisdom to Reid, and the 22-year-old has never looked back.



Taylor Reid breaking away on the bike in Edmonton.



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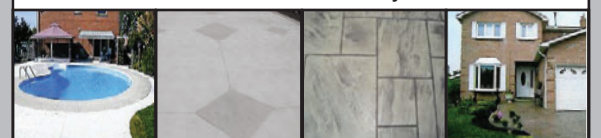


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Plenty of summer happenings at Caledon Seniors' Centre

By Margaret and Bill Cunning
Those lazy, hazy days are here again. As we enter the midsummer season at Caledon Seniors' Centre, our thoughts turn to picnics, trips to the cottage and lazy days in the garden, or barbecues on a beach somewhere. We have some of those barbecues and trips planned for the Centre, but there will be some changes for our members as well this summer.

Since the Centre opened in 1993, our membership has grown rapidly, but the physical space has remained relatively unchanged. The Centre will, therefore, be closed for the month of August as it will undergo renovations to expand the kitchen.

All July programs will be held at the Centre, and the good news is there will be no interruption to most programs in August, as they will be relocated to 50 Ann St., in Bolton, in a special events and

meeting centre, formerly the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Further details will be available from the Centre as the staff work to accommodate as many programs as possible.

At the April AGM, Lloyd Bittle and Henry Maag were named as honorary members of the Caledon Seniors' Centre. This honour was well earned for their volunteer contributions over the years.

The In-House Friendly Games, which took place in May/June provided lots of fun for all participants. Everyone was a winner as the event ended with a lovely awards luncheon June 27.

The Centre has one trip planned in July and one in August for your summer pleasure. We will go to Prince Edward County July 4 for a wine tour and a trip to a lavender farm with lunch at Huff Estates. The cost is \$82 and the bus leaves the Centre at 8 a.m.

We plan to go on the Peterborough Lift Lock Cruise Aug. 22. We will travel by luxury coach and visit the Hutchinson Museum, as well as a two-hour cruise on the Trent Severn Waterway, including a nice luncheon

on board, and visit the lift lock. A visit to Craftworks Barn will be included. The cost is \$84.

We will host both euchre and bridge tournaments, followed by a barbecue July 6. The cost is \$10 and both tournaments start at 10 a.m., and everyone is welcome.

We will host a summer steak barbecue and games July 18. The cost is \$15 for members and \$18 for non-members. This event starts at 10 a.m., with lunch at noon. Everyone is welcome.

Card tournaments

Please note that we will now require pre-registration for all card tournaments, including euchre, bid bridge and bridge, so that we will know in advance that we

have enough players to run the event. Register at the Centre or call 905-951-6114.

For further information on all programs and events, please check our website at www.caledonseniors.ca, contact us at 905-951-6114, or email us at caledon-seniors@rogers.com

We thank you all for your patience during the renovation process, as we try to improve the Centre for your enjoyment.

As always, we welcome all seniors to our Centre for warmth and fellowship. The invitation to lunch Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays is warmly extended at "your home away from home."

Coping with grief to be discussed at Lifetree

How to cope with grief will be explored this coming Wednesday (July 10) at Lifetree Café.

The program, entitled Coping with Grief: Find Your Path to Peace, will feature a filmed interview with Ken Doka, author of more than 20 books, including Grieving Beyond Gender: Understanding the Ways Men and Woman Mourn.

"It's a common misunderstanding that grief follows a fairly predictable pattern," Doka said. "But each of us has our own pathway; each of us takes our own jour-

ney as we grieve."

The program will run from 7 until 8 p.m., and 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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CHARBONNEAU, Raymond
At Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Sunday, June 30th, 2013 at the age of 69. Loving father of Jeanine (Dean), Lise (Matt) and Paul (Whitney); beloved Gramps of Sabine, Henri, Sadie and Sam. Will be remembered by Mary. Ray will be missed by many other friends and relatives. Family will receive friends on Friday, July 5th, 2013 from 7-9 at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville (519 941 1392). Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, July 6th, 2013 at 12:00 p.m. at St. Timothy's Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Rd, Orangeville. As expressions of Sympathy, donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. A tree will be planted in memory of Ray 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)

HAWKER, John Ernest
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Saturday June 30, 2013 in his 97th year; beloved husband of the late Ruby Blanchard; loved father of John and his wife Pat, Dennis (deceased) and Linda Hawker Teodori; dear grandfather of J.P., Jill, Martin, Erin, Michael, Philip, Sandie and Bill and great grandfather of Erica, Hannah, Olivia, Cameron, Bryan, Jennifer, Brandon, Daniell, Keaton, Denissen, Quinton, Harrison, Jack, Isabel, Madeline and Joshua; also sadly missed by his daughter in law Dianne, and other relatives and friends. A memorial service will be held at the *Dods and McNair Funeral Home and Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, July 5, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. The family will receive friends one hour prior to service time. As expressions of sympathy donations to the M.S. Society would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of John in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.

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HOWES, Robert
At Louise Marshall Hospital, Mount Forest on Friday June 28th, 2013. Robert "Bob" Donald Howes of Southgate Township in his 76th year. Lovingly remembered by Marian. Loved father of Scott Howes & wife Valerie of RR #2, Mount Forest and Peter Howes & wife Kristine of Rockwood. Loving grandfather of Riley, Macy, Isabelle and Grant. Dear brother of Janet Greyson & husband David of Toronto and Marian Pettit & husband Jim of Guelph. Uncle of Maggie, Matthew, Rob and Rick. Predeceased by his parents Gordon & Margaret Howes. Private burial services have been entrusted to the England Funeral Home, Mount Forest. A celebration of Bob's life will be held at the Howes family farm on Saturday July 6th from 1:00p.m. to 4:00p.m. Memorial donations to the Louise Marshall

Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. On line condolences may be made at www.english-funeralhome.com

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It has been a long, lonely 5 years since we said goodbye. In our hours of thinking, days of sadness come over us. Many think the wound is healed, but little do they know The heartbreak we feel.
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Mom (July 4, 2012)
Dad (September 3, 1999)
Susan (Thorpe) (August 18, 2004)
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PEARCE, Douglas Grant
(July 20, 1936 - June 30, 2013)
Doug passed away peacefully at home in Mono, Ont., in the early hours of June 30th, due to complications of cancer. He was surrounded by his loved ones in his last moments and died quietly in the arms of his beloved wife, Signe Ball. He will always be profoundly missed by his son Philip Pearce, his daughter Tralee Pearce, her husband Grant Ellis, Doug's step-daughter Kirsten Ball and her husband J.P. Perreault. He was known as Grand-Doug to his granddaughter Kate Perreault, and Grandpa to his grandson Hadden Ellis. They shared Doug's addiction to books and his love of ice cream and chocolate, which they gleefully enjoyed with him at every opportunity. Also feeling this deep loss are Signe's sisters, Dyanne Rivers and Rhondra Snary and their partners, Bill Williams and Adrienne Reynolds, Doug's cousin, Barry Kerr, and the Pemberton clan. Doug was predeceased by his father, Grant Pearce, in 1984 and his mother, Val Pearce, in 2002. His first wife, Nan Pearce, died in 1995. He was a loyal presence by their sides in their times of need. Doug's mother gave birth to him during a break in the 1936 Toronto heat wave. He was raised in the city's north end, attending Earl Haig Collegiate Institute and graduating in 1955. He spent three summers in basic flight training with the RCAF while attending the University of Toronto, where he obtained a BA in psychology in 1960. A man of substantial intellect, he followed that with a PhD in experimental psychology from Johns Hopkins University in 1964. He often spoke fondly of his Baltimore years. Upon his return, he joined the Defence Research Board of the Department of National Defence and worked at the Downsview lab as a research scientist in human factors, mainly visual matters, until he retired in 1995. He married Nan DuMoulin of London, Ont., in 1968, and they began their family life on a farm near Campbellville. Tralee was born in 1969, Philip in 1972. The family moved to the farm in Mono in 1974, where Doug became an even more ardent tree-lover, conservationist and environmentalist. The natural beauty of his surroundings became integral to his identity as the years went on. He married Signe Ball in 1998 and settled into a happy rhythm with her on the farm, where she runs her magazine, *In The Hills*. They have been, quite simply, devoted to one another from their first date. In a Pearce family history he researched and wrote to commemorate Hadden's birth in 2009, Doug summed up his days with his trademark wit: "Perfectly suited to retirement, I work on family genealogy and history, read mysteries and a lot of non-fiction, bush-hog pastures occasionally, garden even less, cook everyday (non-critical) meals, do some puzzles, and sift through various publications for material for a column of quotes in the magazine." He did a whole lot more than that, acting as the magnetic centre of a busy family. After a cancer diagnosis late last year, Doug fought every new, unwelcome challenge with the dignity and stoicism that characterized his whole life. It will continue to inspire those of us who adored him. We'd like to thank friends and family, whose visits, well-wishes, favours and various food-stuffs were a comfort. The family would like to extend a special thank you to so many of the nurses, doctors and health professionals who helped Doug, especially the talented and caring team at Bayshore Home Health, who made Doug's last transition home a little less heartbreaking for all of us. A celebration event will be planned in the coming weeks. Memorial tributes may be made in Doug's name to the Nature Conservancy of Canada (www.natureconservancy.ca/en/ or 416-932-3202). Private Family Burial has been arranged. Arrangements entrusted to *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville, ON (519-941-1392). A tree will be planted in memory of Doug 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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LORNA JENKINSON
and her family wish to thank everyone for their care and support during the illness and death of her husband, Les. Special thanks to Dr. J. Graham, Dr. P. Kuruvilla, Nurse Tiffany, CCAC, Rev. Lloyd Paul, Egan Funeral Home, and Mayfield United Church Staff and congregation. The cards, floral tributes, telephone calls and food have been greatly appreciated.


GILLESPIE, E. Verral, B.A., A.R.C.T.
(Retired Principal Caledon East Public School, retired teacher Orangeville District Secondary School; former organist at Caledon East United Church and Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church, Orangeville)
Peacefully, at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, after a short battle with cancer, on Saturday, June 29, 2013, Verral Gillespie of Caledon East, in his 89th year, beloved husband of Mildred Madill in their 60th year of marriage. Loving father of Janine and her husband Charles Nagy, Glenn and his wife Melanie. Cherished grandfather of Brennan, Joel, Lauryn, Arden, Alissa and Taylor. Dear brother of Margaret and Charles Broydren (both deceased), Mary and Kenneth (deceased) Holmes. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) Thursday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, July 5 at 2 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East L7C 1H8 or the charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneral-Home.com

MARTIN, Sheldon Lee
Peacefully at Etobicoke General Hospital on Saturday, June 29, 2013, Sheldon Lee Martin, in his 51st year, beloved husband of Maritess Comendador. Loving brother of Georgetta Bonnell, Eugene Martin, Sterling Martin, Leonard (Marty) Martin, Joanne White, Sharon Brown, Mike Martin, Susan Graftdass, Gloria, and Fred Martin. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.Egan-FuneralHome.com

KING, Roy Maxwell
Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Monday, July 1, 2013. Roy Maxwell King, in his 76th year. Roy is survived by his mother Nancy, brothers Ray and Laura, Lloyd & Jackie, and sister Joyce and Terry Boone and a number of nieces and nephews. Roy was predeceased by his partner Isabel, father Jim, brother Don and sister Joan. A private memorial service will be held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Saturday morning, July 6 at 11:30 o'clock. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

DORNHOFF, Hildegard
Peacefully at the Vera M. Davis Centre, Bolton, on Wednesday, June 26, 2013, Hildegard Dornhoff, in her 87th year, beloved wife of the late Heinz Dornhoff. Loving mother of Rudy and Vera Dornhoff, Susan and David Elliott, Peter and Denise Dornhoff. Cherished Oma of Christina, Katherine, Iain, Lukas, Erik and Kaitlyn. Dear sister of Erika and Alfred Hoff, Lotti and Peter Wolf. Fondly remembered by her dear friend Inge Pirat. The family wishes to thank the wonderful and caring staff at the Davis Centre. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Wednesday evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in Augsburg Lutheran Church, 224 Mill Street S., Brampton on Thursday, July 4 at one o'clock. Interment Meadowvale Cemetery, Brampton. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

SMITH, Robert J. PHMP
Retired owner of Leggett and Smith Pharmacy, Bolton; Past service with R.C.A.F. World War II; Member of Rotary Club of Bolton for over 50 years, five-time recipient of the Paul Harris Fellow Award; Recipient of the A.H. Robbins "Bowl of Hygeia" award for community pharmacy for Ontario; Long-time member and dedicated volunteer of Caledon Seniors' Centre; Recipient of numerous awards including Salvation Army, 25 years as a commissioner with Bolton Hydro; Long-time Committee of Stewards member and Trustee with Bolton United Church; 66 year member of Royal Canadian Legion, Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee pin for his time as a volunteer



Peacefully at his home with his family by his side, on Tuesday, June 25, 2013, Robert J. Smith, Bolton, in his 90th year, beloved husband of Becky Smith and the late Norine Smith. Loving brother of the late Margaret and Arthur Roberts. Favourite uncle of Frances, Dawn and David Roberts. Dear brother-in-law of Donald and Colleen (deceased) Ribble and James and Betty Bracegirdle. Dear uncle of Carl, Kevin and Tanya Ribble, Eric and Mona Bracegirdle. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Monday evening 7 - 9 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Wednesday, July 3 at one o'clock. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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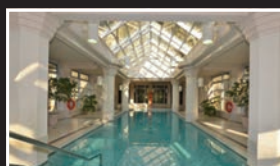


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Councillors note Minister will turn down request if flawed

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Bolton one, which, he added, is not on municipal land. He also said the company plans to invest some \$300 million in this project, which is going to take three years to build.

As well, Whitehead observed Town council has approved this proposal, along with Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA).

He added Ministerial orders like this are nothing new, pointing out one was used to get the Honda plant in Alliston. He said this is because the municipal process can take too long.

Whitehead said this is an important part of Peel's industrial land inventory, adding the Province is being asked to expedite this. "This is quite an appropriate way that the Ontario government can deal with it," he said.

"It will be a bigger facility than they

(Canadian Tire) have today . . . because they are building for their future," Whitehead observed.

"This is a good news story," commented Brampton Mayor Susan Fennell, who stressed the fact jobs are slated to stay in Peel.

Fennell also told Iannicca they were not talking about an LRT, but a private-sector company that is mobile and needs to expand.

Iannicca agreed that what Whitehead had said might be true, but he maintained there should be a staff report to say so.

He also said there have been a lot of requests of this nature from the private sector, and he's never seen something like this done.

"What do I go back and tell them?" he asked.

Iannicca was also puzzled that a large Canadian corporation got into this time

squeeze, requiring this urgency.

"Is this not basically going around the process?" asked Brampton Councillor Paul Palleschi.

But Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri said if this is improper, Jeffrey will let the Region know.

"I feel confident enough to move ahead and support Caledon," he remarked.

Caledon Councillor Allan Thompson commented that Canadian Tire has been

Session on Bolton Special Policy Area

The public is invited to a special open house on the Bolton Special Policy Area, which is planned for July 8.

It will be at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre, running from 7 to 9 p.m., with a formal presentation scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

This study is intended to review and update the existing Bolton Special Policy Area (SPA) boundary and flood hazard po-

very patient in this process.

He also agreed with Sprovieri that Jeffrey will decide if there's a problem with the request.

"I think this is what we need to do today," he added.

Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion agreed Ministerial orders are not unusual, although Mississauga's never used it.

She also observed that if the company stays in Peel, Mississauga benefits.

lices, based on new technical data and mapping for the Humber Watershed. It is being undertaken by the Town of Caledon, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and the consulting team led by MMM Group Limited.

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