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## SANTA CLAUS WELCOMED BACK TO BOLTON

There was a chill in the air, and even some snow falling, but the welcome was very warm Saturday as Santa Claus returned to Bolton. The annual Santa Claus Parade was hosted by the Bolton Kinsmen. Turn to page A9 for more on the parade.

Photo by Bill Rea

## Town backs Olympia's plan for Melville pit

By Bill Rea

There was lots of opposition in the room, but Caledon councillors agreed Monday night back the plans of Olympia Sand and Gravel Ltd. to operate a pit just north of Melville.

Councillors sat for more than four hours, hearing more than a dozen delegations from the community voicing opposition to the proposal. As well, two representatives of Olympia made presentations before a standing-room-only crowd that filled two rooms at Town Hall.

Doug Beffort was the only councillor to oppose the motion to approve the amendment to the Town's Official Plan and the rezoning to recognize the roughly 291 acres at Lots 27 and 28, Concession 2, in west Caledon for extraction. He stated the data that's incomplete, especially concerning water issues.

But others pointed out Town planners had supported the application, and not going along with that could have created serious problems if the matter ended up before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

"This is a very difficult evening for me," Councillor Richard Paterak observed, commenting he was forced to oppose a lot of his neighbours.

Dealing with this proposal has involved a lengthy process, complete with two public information meetings (one in 2008 and the

other was in June of this year). Planners stated the application was reviewed under the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS), the Greenbelt Plan, Peel Region's Official Plan, etc., and they said consideration was given to the Endangered Species Act. Planners concluded the proposed land use is consistent with the Provincial, Regional and Town policies, as the lands are in an area that's recognized for its high potential for aggregate resources. They also stated a draft site plan under the Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) included conditions to make sure possible impacts from dust, noise, traffic, etc., on the surrounding community are minimized. As well, planners cited a hydrogeological report from Olympia (which had been peer reviewed) that concluded there will be no impact on neighbouring wells.

While some people who spoke at the meeting were complimentary of the work staff had done, there were several who said there were a number of issues that had not been properly addressed.

Paul Bunt, representing Citizens Against the Melville Pit (CAMP), said the report contained several provisions that were inconsistent with the Official Plan, adding there were issues raised at the June meeting that should have been addressed,

but were not.

He also said this will be an incompatible land use with the nearby homes, including a 10-lot subdivision across the road, the Melville community to the south and the fact the Orangeville is just north of the site.

He also raised the issue of water, citing the planning report that stated "the use of groundwater for the washing of aggregate is critical to the Olympia operations as proposed."

Bunt said this operation will use some 78 million litres of water per week, comparing that to the roughly 49 million litres used in the Town of Orangeville.

"This matter of water is no small issue," he said, citing hydrogeological studies that indicated the local aquifer could never handle such demand. Hydrogeologist Bill Blackport, who peer reviewed the study for the Town, said that matter will need more site specific details when it comes to the application for a permit to take water from the site. He did point out the figure of 78 million litres did not take into account the water that would be recycled. He also said the permit would have to be issued by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) and that will only happen once they are convinced there will be no off-site im-

pacts.

Mary Hall, director of development approval and planning policy for the Town, added the permit to take water would only be issued after the Official Plan amendment and rezoning is approved. She had to make that point several times during the meeting.

Bob Shapton made a presentation on the social impact from the pit.

He pointed out the Town passed an amendment to its Official Plan in 2000 (known as OPA 161). Among the provisions he cited was a requirement to have a social impact study, as well as commitments to make sure the impacts are mitigated to the satisfaction of the Town. Shapton said some of the provisions of OPA 161 were challenged to OMB, and some of the differences were settled through back-room meetings.

Shapton asked the proposal not be approved until the various studies have been reviewed to demonstrate how the social impacts have been addressed.

On the other side of the discussion, lawyer Celeste Iacobelli, representing Olympia, observed the process began some years ago, and has involved numerous meetings and reports. He added the company has retained the services of a number of third-party experts to make sure the public interest is addressed.

Iacobelli also said the planning report was fair and thorough. "We support the staff report," he said, adding deferral of the matter would not be appropriate. He said it's time to move forward, adding the issue of the water permit will be addressed, but Olympia can't apply for it until

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# Acclaimed Peel Board chair wants province to ‘fix the formula’

At their annual meeting Dec. 2, trustees of the Peel District School Board acclaimed Janet McDougald, trustee for Mississauga Wards 1 and 7, as chair. McDougald has been a trustee for 25 years, has served as chair for 16 years and was previously vice-chair for three. Suzanne Nurse, trustee for Brampton Wards 2 and 6, was acclaimed as vice-chair. Nurse is starting her eighth year in public office. After detailing how Peel board students are last of all Ontario school boards in special education high needs funding, the

board chair launched a Fix The Formula campaign. “I’m pleased to join my trustee colleagues in our priority for the province to fix the special education formula and fund Peel students fairly now,” McDougald commented. “And this begins with the ideas of equity and fairness. We talk a lot about these ideas in terms of inclusion, access and opportunities.” “But there’s another way to look at fairness and equity — how we’re funded as a board,” she added. “Specifically, how we are funded — or not funded — for special education. Based on the reported needs, the High Needs Amount (HNA) grants range from a high of \$1,700 per student at the top to a low of \$339 at the very bottom. The unfortunate news — that very bottom amount is the Peel board funding.”

“The HNA grant is a vital source of funding, and we are at the bottom,” McDougald observed. “It is pretty clear that the process to calculate it is flawed. It’s not scientifically based. It’s out-of-date. It’s not equitable or fair. Due to this flawed funding formula, we in the Peel board face a serious shortfall in special education funding. We need to fix the formula and fund Peel students fairly.” But McDougald did say there was some good news. “The provincial government realizes

that many school boards, not just Peel, find the special education funding formula unfair and there is a newer, more accurate statistical model,” she said. “If we were just somewhere in the middle of pack, we estimate that we would receive an additional \$14 to \$16 million in funding. We think that using the prediction model would put us right about there.” She pointed out that another \$14 to \$16 million per year would get rid of the board’s \$14 million shortfall. Spending would be inside the funding envelope, and that would eliminate the pressure trustees feel to cut away at other budgets. “All of this is possible,” McDougald said. “The province can fund Peel students fairly. The fix to the broken funding formula is there. The province just has to use it.”

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what’s happening in our community

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

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
**Drop-in meditation classes of non-profit Kadampa Meditation Centre Canada.** Simple, practical methods to improve the quality of life and develop inner peace. Each class consists of two guided meditations and a teacher to help solve daily problems, let go of negative minds and find happiness from within. Orangeville Public Library, 1 Mill St. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$10 per class or \$40 for five classes. all are welcome. No need to preregister.

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

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14**  
**The SouthFields Village Residents’ Group will be hosting horse and wagon rides** through the area from 6 to 9 .m. They will start at SouthFields Village Public School. The cost for the 15-minute ride will be \$10 per person (children five and younger can ride for free). Visit [www.eventbrite.ca/event/8984600181](http://www.eventbrite.ca/event/8984600181) or contact Kenneth Bokor at [kenneth.bokor@gmail.com](mailto:kenneth.bokor@gmail.com) for more information.

**The second annual Inglewood Farmers’ Market Holiday Bazaar, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** at the Inglewood Library and Community Centre, 15825 McLaughlin Rd. There will be a wide selection of foods, goodies and gifts – all locally made, including winter vegetables, meats, baked goods, jams, preserves, honey, soups, jewellery, scarves, soaps, artwork and much more.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15**  
**St. Andrew’s Stone Church will host a Traditional Scottish Christmas Evening starting at 7 p.m.,** complete with the sounds of the pipes, readings, story telling, carols, soloists, Scottish treats and hot cider. The church is at 17621 St. Andrew’s Rd. in Caledon. For information, call 519-927-5987.

**Bethell Hospice Christmas Bazaar.** It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Inglewood Community Centre, 15825 McLaughlin Rd. There will be knitted goods, baked goods, chocolates, gift ideas and more. All proceeds will go to Bethell Hospice. For more information, call 905-838-3534.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18**  
**Orangeville Chorus presents Christmas in Harmony at 7:30 p.m. at Horizons Event Centre, on Highway 10, behind Mono Plaza.** Admission is \$10 at the door, with a portion of the proceeds going to Family Transition Place. Call 519-927-5370 or visit [www.orangevillechorus.com](http://www.orangevillechorus.com) for more.

**Lectio Divina Meditation Group meets from 11 a.m. to noon.** Looking for an escape and rejuvenation? Come and join us for tea and meditation. All are

welcome. Located at Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St.

**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 from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.; with the meeting running 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, DECEMBER 19**  
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**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](mailto:info@boltonbanter.org) or visit [www.boltonbanter.org](http://www.boltonbanter.org)

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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20**  
**The Caven Presbyterian Church Choir will be presenting their Christmas concert at the church,** starting at 8 p.m. The choir will be directed by Imre Olah, and the special guest soprano will be Ardra Shephard. All are welcome.

**John Pelosi and Friends Concert from 7 to 10 p.m. at 3G Music Archtop Café,** 56 Queen St. North, Bolton. This is a fundraiser for Bethell Hospice. For more information, call 905-951-2290.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 5**  
**Sabbath Rest Breakfast and Service at St. James’ Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Rd., Caledon East.** Held the first Sunday of every month, the event will include a full breakfast at 10 a.m., followed by a relaxed, serene Sabbath Rest Service with beautiful music at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Contact 905-584-9635.

## Nominate a volunteer in Caledon

The Town of Caledon has announced that nominations are currently being accepted for the 2014 Caledon Volunteer and Citizen Achievement Awards. Those who know a volunteer who has represented their organization and the Caledon community in an extraordinary manner, are encouraged to recognize their dedication with an award nomination. Organizations may wish to consider nominating small groups (such as committees within an organization), or individuals who have contributed a significant number of years. All nominations are reviewed by a selection committee. Selections will be based on Council-approved criteria. Individuals

who are selected to receive awards will be officially notified, along with their nominator, and will be invited to attend the awards celebration. The 2014 Volunteer and Citizen Achievement Awards will be presented April 7 at the Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East. Nomination forms and details of the award criteria may be obtained from the Town of Caledon website at [www.caledon.ca/recreation](http://www.caledon.ca/recreation) or at a local recreation centre. For more information, contact 905-584-9254. Nominations are due by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 1, 2014.

## Doris Porter is 90 and going strong

**By Bill Rea**  
Doris Porter has been a popular presence in the area for years, and she’s still going strong. Family and friends gathered Saturday to help mark a milestone; namely her 90th birthday. Her birthday was actually Sunday. She was born Dec. 8, 1923 in Caledon East. “I moved all the way to Bolton when I got married,” she said. It was one of those

long-distance romances.” Over the years, the Porters raised a son and a daughter, and now have three grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Porter had a couple of explanations when it came to the secret of longevity. “I don’t worry,” she said. “I had a husband who did that.” “I don’t get mad at people and I enjoy everything I do,” she added.



Doris Porter

## Talk with Santa live on Rogers TV

Santa Claus is once again taking over the Rogers TV studio, taking calls from local boys and girls who want to make last minute requests or ask important questions that can only be answered by the Big Guy himself.

Santa will be taking calls nightly beginning Dec. 16 until Dec. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. on Rogers TV, cable 63. “We are thrilled that Santa is coming back to Rogers TV this season,” commented Station Manager Jake Dheer, “We feel lucky that, despite his busy schedule, Santa is able to make the time to talk with children from Orangeville.” Those wanting to get a jump start before Santa’s appearance can now submit emailed questions and wish lists by visiting [rogerstv.com](http://rogerstv.com) and following the link to email Santa: [www.rogerstv.com/page.aspx?lid=10&rid=51&cid=1523&ref=EmailSanta](http://www.rogerstv.com/page.aspx?lid=10&rid=51&cid=1523&ref=EmailSanta). Call toll free 1-877-459-1010 to talk to Santa Live during the show. For information, visit [www.rogerstv.com](http://www.rogerstv.com)





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# Vigil held in Bolton Friday to reflect on violence against women

By Bill Rea

Friday marked the 24th anniversary of what is known as the Montreal Massacre. It was the day when gunman Marc Lépine walked through the halls of École Polytechnique, singling out women to shoot and killing 14 of them before taking his own life.

About 20 people gathered at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library late Friday afternoon to mark the anniversary.

Norah Kennedy, executive Director of Family Transition Place, commented that National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women was established in 1991 to commemorate what happened to the 14 women two years before.

"They died because they were women," she said.

Kennedy added marking the day offers a chance to reflect on violence against women, and to think of women and girls

for whom violence is a daily reality. Remembering what happened 24 years ago serves as a reminder of what came from what went on in Montreal and leads into the concept that violence against women is senseless and must end.

"There is a journey ahead," Kennedy said.

She added what happened 24 years ago was a tragedy, but even worse, she said it didn't engage the public outrage to the point that such violence was wiped out.

As well, Kennedy said such violence represents major costs, in such terms as health care, social services, lost productivity at work, demands on the justice system, etc.

Kennedy also quoted from former American secretary of state Hillary Rodham Clinton that "human rights are women's rights and women's rights are human rights," commenting she was bothered that such as statement had to be

made at all.

She said women have been stripped of their rights all over the world, even probably in Caledon.

"As long as women are being harmed and killed, we will need to come together to remember them; to honour them," she said.

Tony Maxwell spoke on behalf of the Headwaters White Ribbon Campaign, which involves a group of men who have joined together to raise awareness of the cause.

"We believe it's not a women's issue, he said, adding it's broader and others, including men, have to deal with it. "The silent majority of men cannot remain silent any longer."

He said more than 125 men in Dufferin-Caledon have taken a pledge not to commit, condone or remain silent about violence against women.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison observed this

is a complex problem, requiring a comprehensive approach. She acknowledged that Caledon is a safe community, but cautioned against people thinking the town is immune to such problems.

"If they think that, they're wrong," she remarked. "We do have a problem."

Morrison stressed the need to address things like strategies to eliminate poverty among women, adding there are women who need the tools to get themselves out of violent situations. She added one of the reason's she's able to do her job is she has a secure home where she feels safe.

Kelly Potter of Caledon Public Library, reflected on the opportunities she has had that the 14 women in Montreal did not get, and that they did not get to grow beyond where they were that day. She added this was not just one mad act, because the violence continues.

"We need to be shocked to the point of action," she said.



Alessandra Napoli and Kate Moura of Moura Music Studio provided the music at Friday's vigil at the library in Bolton.

Photo by Bill Rea



## PINK PINKIES AGAINST VIOLENCE

It was Paint Your Pinky Pink Day at Robert F. Hall Secondary School Friday in recognition of the anniversary of the Montreal Massacre, in which 14 women were murdered. Male staff members and students marked the occasion by having the nails on their baby fingers painted pink to show their opposition to violence against women. "We just thought it was a very appropriate way to just remember it," teacher Joe Panetta commented.

Photo by Bill Rea



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# Some simple tips for staying safe over the holidays

The following article was submitted by the Canada Safety Council.

Unlike those tacky Christmas sweaters, safety never goes out of style.

Here are some simple, timely tips and reminders to help you and your loved ones stay safe over the holidays.

**Holiday Entertaining**

- Regardless of whether you are a guest or the host, make sure everyone has a safe ride home. Don't drink and drive. Stay the night or call a cab. Other options include calling Operation Red Nose or having a designated driver.
- If you are hosting, choose not to drink, or limit your alcohol consumption so you can be aware of how much your guests are drinking.
- Greet all guests on arrival and see them out, taking the opportunity to assess their condition. Remember that impairment goes beyond alcohol—it can include drugs, fatigue or emotional distress. If something doesn't seem right, speak up.
- When preparing for the big dinner, defrost the turkey in the refrigerator—not at room temperature.
- Don't leave perishable foods at room temperature for more than two hours. Take only small portions from the fridge at a time and replenish frequently.

indoor heat dries out fresh trees, so be sure to replenish the tree-stand with water every day.

- If buying an artificial tree, make sure it has a label indicating that it is fire resistant. Although this does not mean the tree won't catch fire, the tree will resist burning and should extinguish quickly. Keep the tree away from any heat sources.
- If you are using tinsel, try to keep it toward the top of the tree, out of reach of pets and small children; better still, choose alternative decorations. Tinsel can be dangerous if ingested.

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### Caledon OPP supports HomeJames program

Officers from Caledon OPP remind local residents to plan their transportation requirements carefully as the holiday season approaches.

The key to avoiding alcohol related collisions and impaired driving charges is to completely eliminate the possibility of getting behind the wheel after drinking.

How to plan early and avoid the possibility of impaired driving?

Police have a couple of suggestions, such as leave the car at home. Alternatives may include taking a taxi or public transportation; walking, sleep overs, hotels, etc. It's also possible to appoint a designated driver—a person who consumes no alcohol or drugs and takes on the responsibility of assuring that his or her passengers arrive safely home.

In the Caledon area, police are highly recommending use of the Caledon HomeJames program. With a little planning, HomeJames volunteers can go to a location, pick a driver and vehicle up, take the driver home, at no cost. This remarkably well-organized group is operated by community volunteers who ask for nothing other than a collision-free festive season.

Inspector Dom Beckett, interim commander of Caledon OPP, recognizes the HomeJames volunteers as valued community safety partners.

"HomeJames aligns well with aggressive OPP enforcement during the annual Festive RIDE program," Beckett observed. "These volunteers have recognized the threat, targeted the behavior and provided an alternative. We have a strong OPP enforcement component and now we have a community based alternative to drinking and driving."

OPP impaired driving information can be found at [OPP.ca](http://OPP.ca).

For more information on Caledon HomeJames, to register as a volunteer, or to arrange trouble-free transportation arrangements this holiday season go to their website at [HomeJames-caledon.ca](http://HomeJames-caledon.ca)

### Driver charged in Caledon village

A 26-year-old man was charged Nov. 17 after a Caledon OPP officer spotted a white Ford F350 pick-up truck run a stop sign in Caledon village.

Police report the officer was responding to a call shortly before 2:45 a.m. in the area of Troiless Street and Travelled Road. After running through the intersection, the driver continued in the direction of the police cruiser. He got out of the vehicle and spoke to the officer, who detected he was under the influence of alcohol. The man was taken to the detachment for testing.

He was charged with driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system, as well as two counts under the Highway Traffic Act for running the stop sign and driving a vehicle with no currently validated permit. His licence was suspended on the spot, and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

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# Councillors would have hard time justifying refusal at OMB

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the zoning and pit licence have been approved. The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has to approve the licence.

Debra Kakaria, an associate with MHBC Planning, Urban Design and Landscape Architecture, was also appreciative of the staff report, pointing out it reflected more than eight years of work.

"Some of the residents may not be happy with the outcome," she admitted, but pointed out mitigation measures have been enhanced to provide safeguards against impacts.

She also stressed this is an appropriate and encouraged land use, according to OPA 161. "This is an area where pits are to go, if they are developed responsibly," Kakaria maintained.

Addressing the water issue, Kakaria said seeking a temporary permit for a pumping test has been looked into, but MOE had told her such a permit would not be considered until the planning approvals

are in place.

That wasn't good enough for some at the meeting. Local resident Mary Haslett wondered why pumping tests couldn't be conducted before the rezoning.

"Put it in writing that the wells will not be impacted," she said.

She added she has the right to enjoy her property without having a pit nearby.

"Who will repair the cracks in my foundation caused by the vibrations?" she demanded.

As well, she raised concerns about traffic, dust and diesel fumes from trucks, suggesting some trucks might use Main Street in Alton as a haul route, through a school zone.

Haslett commented that Caledon is proud of its reputation as a green community.

"Honestly, it's not green," she said. "It's the pits."

Hall told Councillor Patti Foley the haul routes will be identified in the site plan, which will be Regional Road 136 to

County Road 109 to Highway 10. The only time changes would be permitted would be for local deliveries of material. She added MNR could stop extraction on the site if the proper haul routes are not being used.

Former mayor Norm Calder raised concerns about truck traffic, and the cost the Town would have to carry to maintain the roads.

"What is the urgent need for another hole in Caledon?" he asked.

"I guess this is where the rubber hits the proverbial gravel road," Beffort observed.

While he agreed a lot of hard work has gone into this, on the part of Town staff and Olympia, Beffort said he's been dealing with gravel issues for some 40 years. "It's a passionate thing for me," he remarked.

Beffort stressed there is missing information, and he pointed to the need to address broader issues before making a decision.

"I don't know why we're in such an all-fired hurry," he remarked.

He also commented there's a concern that if the permit to take water is not granted, this could end up being a dry pit, and he wondered if there would be much of a demand for such material.

As well, Beffort said there's been no

provisions on who will pick up the bill if water is disrupted.

Councillor Richard Whitehead was able to get his colleagues to go along with a provision in council's motion calling on MNR to issue a licence for a dry pit only. He later explained that Olympia would be able to apply for an amendment to the licence, but the advantage would be that would involve a public process.

"It's pretty difficult for us to just say 'no,'" Whitehead observed. "That doesn't mean we should roll over and play dead on these issues."

He also pointed out that if council rejected the application, the matter would end up before OMB and the municipality would lose any control it had.

"I appreciate the passion," Paterak said, but he pointed out the Town has policies governing these issues, and staff believed the requirements had been met. To oppose the application could mean staff could be called to testify against the council position at OMB, and he said that would also require a lot of taxpayers' money, with little hope for a return on that investment.

"I can't go down that road," he said.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison agreed it's hard to go against policy, and then defend that at OMB.



**FUNDRAISER FOR MUSIC AND ATHLETICS**

A fundraising event was held recently to benefit the athletic and Regional Arts programs at Mayfield Secondary School. It was called Fall Down Laughing, and was put on by the Mayfield Music Parents' and Mayfield Athletic Parents' Associations at the Brampton Fairgrounds. The festivities included a silent auction, and Donna and Tony Hayes were looking over some of the items.

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### Celebration in Caledon village

The area of Raeburn's Corner in Caledon village was a busy and festive place Saturday night. The Caledon Village Association's annual Santa Claus Parade ended there, and there was a big crowd out to greet the guest of honour. Albion singer Andie Trépanier sang some of the tunes of the season, accompanied by Scott Hunter on bass and Kevin Stolz on piano.

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Santa got to meet many of his friends, including Noah Morrison, 6, of Mono Mills.

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## Secrets of Body Language Revealed at Lifetree Café

Practical insights about the meaning of body language will be provided at the next session of Lifetree Café this coming Wednesday (Dec. 18).

The program, entitled Body Language: What You Say Before You Say a Word, will feature a filmed interview with nonverbal communication expert Jan Hargrave, author of Actions Speak Louder Than Words and Let Me See Your Body Talk.

"Fifty-five per cent of communication is nonverbal, 38 per cent is from voice inflection, and only seven per cent of communication has to do with the words we say," observed Hargrave, who reports that a

better understanding of body language provides a key advantage in sales, business, job interviews and even romance.

The session will run from 7 to 8 p.m., and admission will be free. Snacks and beverages will be available.

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

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 Mark Tiller at 905-584-8506 or [mark.lifetree@gmail.com](mailto:mark.lifetree@gmail.com)

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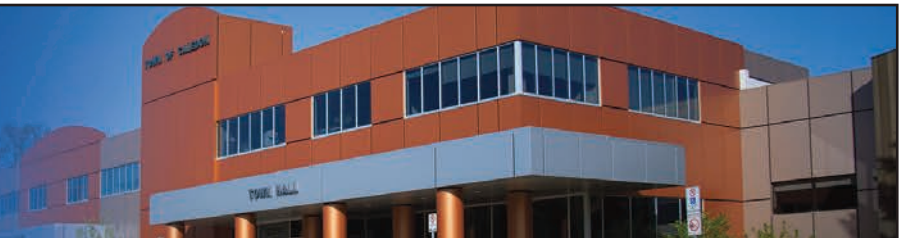
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# Town News



## Join us at Holiday Fest

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**December 14**  
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**December 15**  
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## Nominate Caledon's 2014 Environmentalist of The Year



**The Caledon Environmental Advisory Committee (CEAC) is seeking nominations from the public for the 18th annual Environmentalist of the Year Award. The due date for nominations is Wednesday, January 15, 2014.**

CEAC grants the award to a Caledon resident, business or organization that has made a significant effort to protect, enhance or restore the natural heritage of Caledon.

CEAC's Environmentalist of the Year award encourages environmental stewardship across Caledon and provides recognition for outstanding community efforts.

The Environmentalist of the Year receives a certificate at the Town of Caledon's annual Volunteer & Citizen Achievement Awards event in April 2014. Their name is added to the commemorative rock in the CEAC Stewardship Grove on the Trans-Canada Trail in Caledon East at an event in June 2014.

The Environmentalist of the Year will also receive the honour of choosing a Caledon-based environmental stewardship project to receive the Annual Environmentalism Recognition Award of \$500.

Last year's Environmentalist of the Year was the Bolton & District Horticultural Society.

If you know a person or an organization that deserves this recognition, please let CEAC know. The nominee must be a Caledon resident, a Caledon-based organization or own/work in a Caledon business, and must satisfy at least three of the following:

1. Has contributed to the protection and improvement of the environment in Caledon;
2. Has promoted innovative approaches to the sustainable use and management of natural resources;
3. Has demonstrated a long-standing commitment to the health of the environment;
4. Is an active volunteer and/or leader in community environmental initiatives;
5. Is a community environmental "hero".

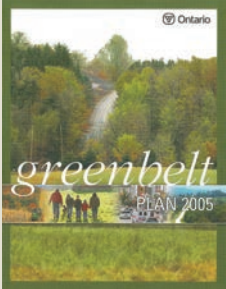
### ALL NOMINATIONS NEED TO INCLUDE:

1. The nominee's full name, address and phone number;
2. A description of the nominee's achievements;
3. A description of how that person or organization meets the criteria (outlined above).

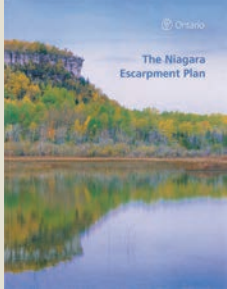
Please submit your nomination by Wednesday, January 15, 2014 to Tim Manley, Senior Policy Planner, at the Town of Caledon by mail to Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7E 1J6 or by email to [tim.manley@caledon.ca](mailto:tim.manley@caledon.ca).

## Town of Caledon launches 2015 Provincial Plan Review

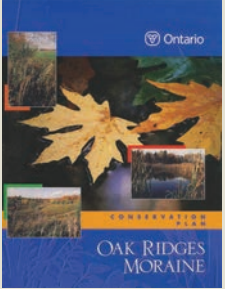
The Town of Caledon is proactively seeking public input on the upcoming review of four Provincial Plans that significantly influence almost all aspects of planning in the Town.



**Greenbelt Plan**



**Niagara Escarpment Plan**



**Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan**



**Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe**

### Why is This Important to Caledon Citizens ?

The purpose of the review is to assess the effectiveness and relevance of the policies, and suggest amendments, if appropriate, to improve the future effectiveness and relevance. The review of these plans is important as parts of the Town of Caledon lie within the Niagara Escarpment and the Oak Ridges Moraine, and as well, the Town of Caledon is part of the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe and the Greenbelt Plan.

### Your Chance to Have Your Say...

Town Planning staff would like to hear from all affected and concerned members of the public, in advance of the Provincial review, on how these provincial plans have changed the way you live, work and play in Caledon.

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### Notice: Closure of Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness for Maintenance

The fitness area at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness will be closed for maintenance from Monday, December 16, 2013 at 6:00 a.m. until Thursday, December 26, 2013 inclusive.

We will open for regular business at 6:00 a.m. on Friday, December 27, 2013.

During this time there will be no access to the fitness area including; the Fieldhouse, Fitness Program Room, Squash Courts, Women's Adult Change room and Men's Adult Change room.

Fitness classes will be running on a modified schedule which is posted in the facility and on the Town of Caledon website.

If you require additional information, please contact Jennifer Fera, Recreation Supervisor - Bolton Family of Buildings at 905.857.3313.

### Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

#### Request for Proposal 2013-81

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



## 6 Holiday Fire Safety Tips Stay "Fire Safe" This Season

### TIP 1

#### WATER FRESH TREES DAILY.

It's time to trim the tree for the festive season. If you're using a real tree, buy a fresh tree and keep the base of the trunk in water at all times. Keep your tree away from any ignition source such as the fireplace, heaters or candles.

### TIP 2

#### CHECK ALL SETS OF LIGHTS BEFORE DECORATING.

Before you put those lights on the tree or around the front window check the cords closely. Discard any sets that are frayed or damaged.

### TIP 3

#### MAKE SURE YOU HAVE WORKING SMOKE ALARMS.

Remember, they wear out, so replace them every 10 years. With family and friends spending extra time at your home over the holidays, you'll want everyone to be safe. It's the law to have one working smoke alarm on every storey of your home and outside all sleeping areas.

### TIP 4

#### MAKE SURE YOU HAVE WORKING CARBON MONOXIDE ALARMS.

Remember, they wear out, so replace them every 7-10 years depending on the manufacturer. Carbon monoxide is an invisible, odourless gas that can quickly kill you. Installing CSA-approved carbon monoxide alarms in your home will warn you of the presence of this deadly gas.

### TIP 5

#### MAKE SURE EVERYONE KNOWS HOW TO GET OUT SAFELY IF A FIRE OCCURS.

Develop and practise a home escape plan with everyone in your home. Make sure someone helps young children, older adults or anyone else that may need assistance to evacuate. Once outside, stay outside and call 911 from a cell phone or neighbour's house.

### TIP 6

#### USE EXTENSION CORDS WISELY.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## A Snow White Christmas — the faery tale sequel

By Constance Srafield

The story of Snow White is partly, at least, about her having made off with the Magic Mirror from the wicked witch who was her step mother and, later, changed into the old hag that gave her the famous poisoned apple.

Theatre Orangeville's production of A Snow White Christmas — the faery tale sequel to the old Grimms brothers' story, adapted by Disney, takes place a couple of decades after her rescue from the apple by (in the Disney version) a kiss from Prince Charming. However, he subsequently left her for Cinderella.

It opens to Snow White's owning a candy shop, called the Sweat Shoppe, pronounced "sweet" because the "a" is silent. Her shop is run and the products made by her troupe of urchins whom she has saved, at various times, from living in the streets. Chief among these is Max, the "Artful Dodger" character, delightfully delivered by Katie Pound.

The "mini" of the gang is young Pru-

dence portrayed by the diminutive and equally charming Peyton Lawrence-Page. Without saying a thing until the very end, when she pronounces the "mots-justes" for the evening, little Peyton steals the scene on a pretty regular basis, much to the audience's amusement.

In truth, this is a musical with some dialogue, for there are lots of songs, each with a whole tale to tell. The show begins in singing, with most the characters, bar Snow White herself, introducing themselves and setting up the ensuing plot.

They are Freddie and Derek, the not-so-villainous villains. Timm Hughes, as Freddie, and Bobby Prochaska, as Derek, are so much fun with their spoofy Cockney accents and Derek's lapses into dumb honesty. They are wonderful.

Stephen Sparks gives us Vince Charming, a role that has him whirling and twirling through the whole evening, spouting a run of dialogue like a fountain of jokey 15th century English. Sparks does the whole thing with fluidity and fun, clearly

indulging his own propensity for humorous hyperbole.

As the exterior of the Sweat Shoppe turns to display the interior, we meet the beautiful, if cranky, Snow White, hardened by her early experiences and ready to use her urchins as needs be. Amy Sellers is Snow White and she brings considerable talent and pizzazz to the part.

Very soon after our meeting Snow White, in comes her Fairly Good Mother, played by Rebecca Poff. Poor Fairly Good Mother must deal with a dysfunctional magic wand and a broken heart of years ago. One of David Nairn's greatest strengths is his casting, for Poff is terrific in what is actually quite a demanding role with songs that ask a lot of her — and she nails them, no problem.

Naturally, our villains must hatch a devilish plan of crime to improve their impoverished lot. After all, there exists a Magic Mirror. What will foil them — another villain, worse than they? Or Derek's absent minded honesty? Perhaps, Love can win the day!

Kudos to Nairn for bringing the whole business together in such a fine and polished way. Even with all the elements of farce woven into this production, there is clarity and symmetry to the production.

The choreography complements to the production beautifully, designed by Stephanie Graham, who has an impressive CV. It is the first time we have seen Bobby Prochaska actually dance and he is great, as are they all.

Once more, Beckie Morris, "the most glamorous carpenter in the business," has designed and overseen the production of a set that is simply fabulous. Everything is good to look at, every minute.

Outside are stone walls and wood trim — a typical northern village house, seemingly so ponderous. Inside is the candy shop that goes on forever, with little brightly coloured parcels and ribbons throughout.

The set swings between inside and out; both sides are great and there is no intermittent shuffling of anything. Just gorgeous.

A Snow White Christmas runs until Dec. 22. Tickets are available at the Box Office on Broadway; by telephone at 519-942-3423 or online at [www.theatreorangeville.ca](http://www.theatreorangeville.ca)



**A CHRISTMAS CAROL ENTERTAINS**

Humber River Shakespeare Company performed their annual offering of the Dickens classic A Christmas Carol Friday night at Melville White Church near Belfountain. They will be performing it again this Sunday (Dec. 15) at the Alton Mill Arts Centre. Friday's show opened with some selections from the Xenon 54 String Quartet of the Suzuki Music School in Etobicoke. The quartet consisted of Ewen Hutton, Jonah Thiessen, David Hiraki and Isaac Thiessen. Christopher Kelk played Ebenezer Scrooge.

*Photos by Bill Rea*



**ORGAN MUSIC AT CONCERT**

There was a Baroque and Romantic theme to the recent concert at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East. Quirino Di Giulio performed on the church's Tracker Organ with violinist Arkady Yanivker. The program was presented by Caledon Chamber Concerts.

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# Crowds out to welcome Santa Claus back to Bolton



The main street of Bolton was packed Saturday as the Kinsmen's Santa Claus Parade made its way through the village. The girls of Joanne Chapman Dance School were dancing up a storm along the parade route.

Photos by Bill Rea



Members of the Sandhill Pipes and Drums even added some Santa-style beards for their performance.



Stan Janes was out with the Home James mascot, driving home the message of a good local alternative to driving home after too much holiday celebrating.



Caledon Hills Fellowship Baptist Church near Caledon East was well represented by this float in the parade.



Gianna Moscarella of Nobleton made sure her daughters Olivia, 4, and Leah, 7, were in good position to greet Santa.



Guess who Liam Blaber, 3, spotted in the distance along the parade route?



Members of the 1st Bolton Cub Scouts were collecting contributions to the Caledon Food Bank.

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The program will feature the return of soloist Ardra Shephard, who has performed in a number of Canadian cities and events, including the renowned Newfoundland International Festival in St. John's, 2012.

Organist and choir director Imrie Olah will conduct the Caven Singers as well as the Aradia Baroque Ensemble from Toronto. The evening will also include carol singing and a piano-organ duet. All are welcome.

Olah immigrated to Canada in 1989 from Hungary, where he received his classical piano, organ and choral training. He is the official concert accompanist with the Stratford Concert Choir and directs the St. Elizabeth Scola Cantorum Choir in Toronto. He has presented pipe organ recitals in several large Toronto churches.

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- Zig's partner
- Certain bowler's target
- Title of respect
- Tower or Coast
- Thus
- Property document
- Lab burner
- Fine
- Detect
- Sort of resort
- Earthen vessel
- Pertaining to a time period
- \_\_\_ leather
- Chorus syllable
- Cameo
- In the center of
- Conscious being
- As well
- Seed cover
- Scottish girl
- Overcame
- Chair cushion
- Oceanic movement
- Atop
- Unit of work
- Hi-fi
- Moniker
- Ratite bird
- "Look \_\_\_ ye leap"
- Minstrel's item
- Jeer
- Flush
- Forewarning
- Period of repose
- Uniform color
- Draw the \_\_\_ (limit)
- Spot
- Nothing
- Still sleeping
- Blackthorn
- Soil-breaking tool
- "To Autumn," e.g.
- Beak
- Antitoxins
- Slip up
- Teensy
- Makeshift bed
- Jerk
- Unit of radiation

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- Mountain crest
- Furnish food
- Pluck
- Hired car
- Meeting plan
- Move quickly
- Flirt
- Pitiful
- Maintenance
- Scratch
- Ordinary
- Ricelike pasta
- Bosc, e.g.
- Anxious
- Billiards game
- Imaginative thought
- Extensive
- Facial feature
- Office keyboard user
- Martial art
- Ski race
- Runt
- Soft wool
- Elaborately adorned
- Device for climbing
- Yield
- Hold in a condensed coating
- Chinese association
- Bugle serenade
- Bird at bat
- Horsemanship
- Smell strongly
- One billion years
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- Except
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- Make a goal
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Editorial

# Mandela offered inspiration on many levels

It's hard not to be inspired by the example that was set by Nelson Mandela, the man whose life has been so eloquently celebrated over the last several days.

There are many who give him credit for his work in bringing down a system of government that basically institutionalized racism. True, apartheid had to go, and we think it probably would have gone eventually. But we think there's an argument that Mr. Mandela's true legacy was based on his attitude, as opposed to his deeds.

He was a man who would have had justification in displaying a bad attitude. He spent many years in prison because he opposed a system that he thought at the time (and most of the world now believes) was repugnant. And according to the reports that have been published over the last week or so, the conditions that he endured were very far from appealing.

Yet the man who emerged from prison did not reflect bitterness, but rather radiance. A man who could have gone off and sulked in private went public. A man who could have spent the rest of his days fuming spent them being a hero to people all over the world, and that includes people who wouldn't know how to spell apartheid, let alone understand what it meant or represented.

Beyond all else, he spent his post-prison years trying to make things better.

That is why Mr. Mandela is so admired today.

And in the example he set, there is a lesson that is applicable to all of us.

There are many things that go on in our lives that we don't like. We often don't like the decisions made by our parents, our bosses, our governments, etc.

We can raise stinks and try to gum up the works. The media reports efforts like that all the time.

The alternative is to be more positive and find ways to help make things work.

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## Our Readers Write

### Celebration in Caledon was a big success

I want to personally thank all the volunteers who graciously gave their time to make this year's Santa Claus Parade and tree lighting in Caledon village one of the best ever.

Thank-you to the Town of Caledon, Mayor Morrison and Councillors Beffort and Paterak, as well as MPP Sylvia Jones for all their support. A special thank-you to Dr. Hickman for sponsoring our outdoor performer Andie Trepanier, and to James Dick for sponsoring Hala the Elf. Thank-you to the Caledon Agricultural Society for working with the Scientologists to find us a throne and beautiful red sleigh for the parkette.

Thank you to our local businesses for their contributions to our raffle and silent auction. We raised enough money to purchase a couple more snowflakes and ensure the continued beautification of Caledon village.

I want to thank the Orangeville Chorus for their outstanding performance and Knox Church for allowing us to use their church to host the event. A big thank-you to the Optimists, who supplied the food, and the Lions Club for the sound system, as well as helping us to plan a successful event. A parade wouldn't be a parade without volunteers dedicating their time to decorate a float. Thank you to everyone who decorated a float for the parade.

To all the Caledon Village Association executive, you did a great job. Thank-you for all your help.

I wish you all good health and happiness for the holiday season and throughout the coming year.

Heather Wilkinson,  
Co-Chair,  
Caledon Village Association

## The Progressive Canadian Party: A continuing voice of all Canadians

This weekend was the 10th anniversary of Stephen Harper's take over of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada (PCPC).

Dec. 7, 2003, he illegally contrived to merge his Alliance Party with PCPC under the name Conservative Party of Canada.

Canada, he hoped, will never be the same. Many Canadians whose opinions and beliefs are rooted in the former Tory party do not share his view.

Many in the corporate world are delighted. They have had a windfall. In particular the banks have never had it so good. Under Harper, corporate taxes have been reduced from a tax rate on general income of 21 per cent to 15 per cent. That is, in dollar terms, a reduction in taxes of more than \$12 billion a year for a total gain of over \$50 billion for businesses to date.

As a result, the marginal effective tax rate on business investment in Canada is the lowest of any country in the G7.

The U.S. rate is twice as high, at 30 per cent.

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## It happened today

If nothing else, the move advanced the motion picture careers of Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, even gaining Tracy the second of his two Academy Awards.

But there was a lot more behind the work of Edward J. Flanagan than getting people into movie theatre pews.

"He had a dream that every child could be a productive citizen if given love, a home, an education and a trade," reads one of many websites dedicated to his work.

What became famed as Boys' Town started when Father Flanagan opened his first home for boys in a run-down Victorian mansion in Omaha, Nebraska, this day, Dec. 12, 1917.

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Results from last week's poll:  
**Do you support rocker Jon Bon Jovi bringing the Buffalo Bills north of the border?**

a) Yes

50%

b) No

50%

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Caledon council last week passed a budget for 2014 that calls for a 4.98 per cent increase in the Town's portion of property taxes. Did they do a good job?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



## Homeowners on guard

Being a homeowner is not all it's cracked up to be.

I will grant there are some advantages. It's nice not having to pay rent to have a place to hang your hat or to rest your head at night. There's also a certain pride of ownership, especially in the early going. It wears off after a while, especially when the realization sets in that you're the one responsible for maintenance.

That last bit would not be much of a bother for some. My late father was very handy with tools, and rather enjoyed tinkering. He also held his own as a carpenter. I can make no such statement. Our lawn is a mess (thank God the snows of winter cover that up) and there are a wide assortment of handyman jobs that need doing around here that I can't even guess about. And all of this work is predicated on me finding time to do it — easier said than done when dealing with a workaholic like Your Humble.

And then there's the security.

I got a quick and uncomfortable lesson about those implications last Tuesday.

Of course we have a security system in our home, and have had it since the day we moved in. It's one of those monthly expenses we tend not to think about, if for no better reason than we don't want to. We don't want to have to make use of the service, any more than I want someone making use of my life insurance.

I was in my car shortly after noon last Tuesday. I was heading back to the office after picking up some lunch to eat at my desk when my cell phone went off. I pulled onto the shoulder (please note, officer) and answered the phone to hear my wife's strained voice on the other end. She had received a call at her office from the security service that monitors our system, reporting there had been an alarm activation reported at the door at the rear of our house.

Since I was on the road anyway, I assured Beth I would head straight home and check things out.

This was Tuesday, which is also Deadline Day in my job. That's when I have to have all my stories ready to go in time for production Wednesday. In other words, it's a busy day for me.

No matter, I had been told by a reliable source (I think I'm supposed to regard my wife as reliable) that there might be trouble in our home, so that suddenly became top priority at the moment.

All of a sudden, I had lost my appetite for the roast beef wrap I had collected from the Foodland in Caledon East, which I was planning to eat when I got back to the office.

All of us who drive have run into the frustrating experience of being in a hurry to get someplace and catching just about every red light along the way. This was one of those times.

But I did finally get home and trotted to the rear of the house to investigate. The ground was very soft, wet and squishy, as I learned the hard way, thanks to my non-waterproof shoes. But apart from the aforementioned state of the lawn, everything appeared to be in order. There was no sign of forced entry. The back door was locked, as were all the doors, as well they should have been. I went into the house, and all seemed to be in order.

I didn't do a thorough check of the entire house, as I probably should have. There was a lot of work waiting for me back at the office, and the travel time to home and back to work had not been factored into the day's agenda. Putting it another way, I was too damned busy for any more fooling around.

Later in the day, I learned there had been a power outage at some point at our



Bill Rea

home. I don't know exactly when that would have happened. Beth got home first that evening and had noticed that both our clock radios were flashing the indication of a power disruption. Of course I would have noticed something had I tried to turn on lights when I was home in the middle of the day. But since it was broad daylight at the time, I can't remember if I bothered with the lights.

In short, the power outage could have been the cause of the false alarm. Or maybe they were two, unrelated, coincidental events. Who's to know?

This is actually not the first time something like this has happened in the almost 13 years we have lived in this house. There have been a couple of other such occasions, although they have occurred, for the most part, at more convenient times. The worst was over a weekend that Beth and I spent in Muskoka. It was very early Sunday morning when the phone rang. It was Beth's brother Paul, telling us he had received a call from the alarm company about a reported activation. There are a list of numbers for the company to call in such an event, and Paul is on it, which explains why he was answering his phone at 6 a.m. and making long-distance calls. Paul was good enough to ho into his car to make the quick trip to our place to look around. Although he found nothing wrong and reported same, the damage had been done. There was no way I would be able to relax until I had personally checked things out. We had planned a leisurely drive home that Sunday morning, stopping for breakfast along the way. Instead, we packed things hastily piled into the car and headed for home, hoping the cops would be liberal when it came to enforcing speed laws.

That all ties into one of the big problems with home ownership; namely who does the guarding when your guard is down?

As a kid, I sometimes got jealous that so many of my parents' friends had cottages and we didn't. It took many years and homeownership to appreciate why that was. I know my father would never have been able to get a decent night's sleep always wondering if some stranger was doing mischief in his cottage. Friends who had a cottage near Orillia were broken into when I was just a little kid. The ringleader was eventually sent away for life for murdering his mother.

It's not the fear of being robbed that worries me too much. I think most of us have had the experience of being ripped off by thieves, and while it's not very nice, one can recover.

I think it's more the feeling of being violated. I will never forget the sick feeling I had almost 20 years ago, when I arrived home from work and found my apartment had been ransacked. The amount stolen came to very little — less than \$100. My main emotion was anger that someone had so brazenly encroached on my home behind my back.

My mother used to say that she didn't much fear possessions being taken if our house was ever broken into. She worried more about the damage that might have been done. It's pretty much the same with Beth and I. Most of what we have in our house is of sentimental value. Most of our appliances are basically worthless. I paid a TV repair bill about a year ago, and the guy who fixed it told me if the estimate had been any higher, he would have advocated getting it replaced. Thinking about it in those terms, if a thief wants my TV that bad, he can have it.

It's all the other bad things that could be done that make my stomach hurt.



# Don't forget the less fortunate during this festive time of year

Christmas has always been about family for John and me.

It is a time to be thankful for the blessings we have, our families and all the wonderful friends we love.

For most of us, the holiday season is filled with gift giving, turkey dinners and fellowship. But for some in our Town, the season may not be so joyous. We are fortunate to live in Caledon. It is filled with wonderful, generous people, and through the hard work of our many service clubs and community associations, we have the opportunity to share our bounty.

Each year, these charitable organizations make the holidays just a little bit brighter for those who may be less fortunate. I encourage you to support the charity of your choice in helping them bring the joy of the season to every home in our community.

Caledon Community Services (CCS) continues to provide the necessities for local families in need. The Santa Fund works to provide home heating, education support, prescription medication support, gifts to make a happy Christmas for a



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child and more. To learn how you can help those in our community through CCS and the Santa Fund, please visit [www.ccs4u.org](http://www.ccs4u.org) or call 905-584-2300.

All of us hope our friends and neighbours have a safe and happy holiday and we enjoy the opportunity to celebrate with them, particularly as the New Year approaches. These celebrations bring with them a duty to drink responsibly and never drive if you've been enjoying yourself just a little too much. This year, John and I will once again volunteer with Home James, along with many dedicated volunteers who work all year to organize and

provide this fantastic service during the holiday season. If you do need a ride home during this holiday's celebrations, contact Home James at 905-951-9000; Home James is a service available to all Caledon

residents on Friday and Saturday nights up to and including New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

I want to thank you for your continued support and the confidence you have shown in me and the rest of council over what has been a challenging and controversial year. As I meet so many of you in my travels across our great community, I appreciate what a wonderful and generous community ours is — you have all contributed in your own way, to making Caledon a wonderful place to work, live and raise our families.

From our family to yours, we wish you the happiest of holidays, good health, and prosperity in the New Year.

## Party maintains 'Progressive' ideals

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Partly as a result of the Harper government's "be kind to business" approach, our banking community has just reported all-time high profits totaling more than \$30 billion. Meanwhile, the Harper government is projecting a \$17 billion deficit this fiscal year while cutting back on social programs.

Lost is the balance of progressive social policy and of fiscal accountability expected of genuine conservatives.

The Neoconservatives who brought Mr. Bush to power in defiance of the American conservative traditions of the U.S. Republican Party, boasted they would remain in power for decades to come.

Instead Bush's win "woke up the progressive movement in the country," in the view of Jeremy Bird, a U.S. political organizer, voter data analyst and the 2012 field director of President Barack Obama's successful re-election campaign, who spoke in Toronto last month.

He was speaking at an inaugural Broadbent Progressive Gala. Former Prime Ministers Kim Campbell, Jean Chretien and Brian Mulroney also spoke by video to those attending the affair.

The organizers of the affair did not mention that after the Progressive Conservative Party was wrongfully taken over

by Harper Dec. 7, 2003, many of their followers formed and registered the Progressive Canadian Party, but it would have been timely.

The Progressive Conservatives who formed and registered the Progressive Canadian Party remind us of the importance of a continuing progressive-conservative party in Canada. A Tory party both fiscally responsible and socially progressive. A Party furthering the interests of all Canadians, not those of one regional, cultural nor economic group.

The PC Party has been represented in every federal election since 2003 as a voice for the Canadian progressive-conservative tradition. It will continue to be represented, offering Canadians, as its predecessors have done since before Confederation, a moderate direction, one believing in progress, but progress with care.

While Harper eliminated the term Progressive, it is interesting to note none of the provincial Progressive Conservative Parties have done so.

Sinclair Stevens, Leader,  
The Progressive Canadian Party,  
Newmarket

**Sinclair Stevens is a former MP who used to represent Caledon in the House of Commons.**

## A preposterous notion

Perhaps the most common debating trick you'll find is the notion of first setting up a straw man and then tearing it down to "prove" your point.

It's used as often as it is because, if your audience doesn't give it a lot of thought, it can be quite effective.

Which brings us trundling along to the debate over a private member's bill authored by Tory backbencher Michael Chong, a bill currently before Parliament and supposedly designed to give Parliament back to the Parliamentarians, or, as The Globe and Mail's Saturday editorial put it, "...to shift some power back to the MPs."

Those who support the bill — and there are many in the media and in parliament (including both Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau and NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair) think that the current prime minister, i.e. Stephen Harper, has too much control over his own party.

Each political party does have a mechanism in its constitution to demand a leadership review — the rules vary, but if enough party members are unhappy it can work effectively (remember Joe Clark anyone?) — but Chong's bill would take all this out of the hands of the party representatives and hand it over to the elected caucus.

And by reducing the role of party loyalists and handing power to only their elected MPs, we're told that this is somehow "more democratic." Actually, it's quite the opposite.

But before we get more into that, let's examine the main argument being used to justify the need for Chong's bill.

We are told, time and again, that Parliament used to be there for the benefit of all the elected MPs, but that over time — and more particularly under Harper — the prime minister and his unelected officials have grabbed more and more control to the point that MPs are powerless pawns.

The late Pierre Trudeau once famously quipped that MPs were "nobodies" the moment they stepped off of Parliament Hill. Chong's bill, it seems, takes this one step further, and argues that MPs are "nobodies" even when they're sitting in their Commons seats.

The crux of the argument is that there was a Golden Age of Democracy in Canada, where being an MP, while not exactly being an equal to a cabinet minister or prime minister, certainly gave you the right to vote whichever way you wish without fear or favor from the party leadership.

Or, as the aforementioned Globe editorial describes Chong's bill: "Canada is a representative democracy. An MP is supposed to be a constituency's representative in government — not a party's or government's representative to constituents. That this would surprise many voters, not to mention MPs and party officials, shows how far off course things have gone."

When, pray tell, was this golden age when regular MPs went to Ottawa — all, no doubt, solely to do good works and make the world a better place — unhampered by party leaders and/or partisan considerations, but motivated solely by what is best for their constituents?

I have covered political discourse in this country at all levels for almost 50 years, and have yet to experience this Utopian ideal of politics. I've also read widely on our earlier political history, and have yet to discover anything close to what is being touted as the ideal "used-to-be" parliamentary democracy.

The whole notion is preposterous. Historical revisionism

run amok.

Prime ministers have always run the show in Ottawa — just as premiers do at the provincial level. To the extent that MPs feel helpless, that says more about their own lack of spine than it does about anything else. And by the way, if Trudeau the Younger and Mulcair think Chong's idea is so great, there is nothing stopping them from adapting it into their own party constitutions. Don't count on them doing that, however.

How is it "more democratic" to give MPs exclusive power to oust a prime minister, thus taking that power away from the broader party membership? After all, the membership picks the leader, not the caucus. Why should caucus be allowed to fire a leader and not the membership? It would mean that a small cabal of party malcontents could bring an action against a leader. Even if it failed, it would do irreparable harm to their leader.

Chong also wants party leaders to lose their power to veto a candidate's nomination. That too would be a good idea if, in the case of candidates who say or do something stupid, everyone wouldn't immediately hold the leader directly accountable. But that's not how the real world works, so that too is a non-starter.

Fact is, our system works as well — or even better — than any system of parliament in the world.

It ain't perfect. But then, what is?



Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson signed a book of condolence for former South African president Nelson Mandela.

## Tilson signs book of condolence for Mandela

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson was among those signing a book of condolence in Ottawa this week on behalf of his constituents, in honour of former South African president Nelson Mandela.

Mr. Mandela died last week after a lengthy illness. He was 95.

"Nelson Mandela was a towering figure for justice and equality in the world," Tilson said. "His tireless march to freedom for those suffering under the apartheid regime in South Africa is a shining example of what one man can achieve. He will certainly go down in history as one of the most important political leaders of the

20th century."

"As a Canadian, I was inspired by Mr. Mandela's courage and determination," Tilson added. "Since the days of John Diefenbaker, Canada worked to further Mr. Mandela's cause, culminating in the bestowing of both the Order of Canada and honorary Canadian citizenship."

Tilson signed the book of condolence the same day Prime Minister Harper led a delegation of former Prime Ministers and other Canadian dignitaries to the State Memorial Service for Mr. Mandela in Johannesburg, South Africa.

## School board to hold meetings for Extended French Program

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board will hold a series of public information meetings for parents and guardians interested in enrolling their children in the board's Extended French Program for the next school year.

The sessions are intended to provide an overview of the program, criteria for admittance and changes that can be expected from the regular program.

One of the sessions will be Jan. 14 at Holy Family Elementary School at 61 Allan Dr. in Bolton, starting at 7 p.m., and other will be Jan. 15 at St. Andrew Elementary School at 50 Meadow Dr. in Orangeville, starting at 7 p.m.

The Extended French Program starts in Grade 5, with half of the total instruction is in French. The program includes studies in French language arts, social studies, science and one of either visual arts, music, drama or physical education. The program leads into Extended French at the secondary school level, where French language arts, geography, history and

world religions are offered.

Students in the Extended French Program usually attain a mid-range level of competency in the language. This means that after at least 2,670 hours of French instruction during his/her school career, the student should be able to read newspapers and books, with the occasional help of a dictionary, as well as watch and understand radio and television news and other programs. The student should also be able to participate adequately in conversation, demonstrate knowledge of the culture, society, customs, economy, government and institutions of a French-speaking community and, after a few months residence, and function quite well in a French-speaking community.

Parents looking for additional information can contact one of the schools offering the program, and are strongly encouraged to attend the information session at the school offering the program in their area, or go to the board's website at [www.dpcdsb.org](http://www.dpcdsb.org)



### RIDING AROUND SOUTHFIELDS

Lots of local residents took advantage of the horse and wagon rides offered Friday night by the Southfields Village Residents' Group. Vanessa Chidwick and James Sokoluik were driving the team through the streets of the village. There will be similar rides offered this Saturday (Dec. 14) from 6 to 9 .m. They will start at SouthFields Village Public School. The cost for the 15-minute ride will be \$10 per person (children five and younger can ride for free). Visit [www.eventbrite.ca/event/8984600181](http://www.eventbrite.ca/event/8984600181) or contact Kenneth Bokor at [kenneth.bokor@gmail.com](mailto:kenneth.bokor@gmail.com) for more information.

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## Tough weekend for the Golden Hawks after double loss

By Brian Lockhart

The Caledon Golden Hawks took it on the chin over the weekend, taking two losses — one on the road and one at home.

The first game of the weekend ended on the negative side when the team travelled to Penetang to take on the Kings.

After having one goal waved off, the squad could not get back into the game and the Penetang team steamrolled through the second and third periods scoring three unanswered goals in each frame.

“We were up 1-0, or thought we were and had scored,” said Hawk forward Nicholas McNutt. “There was point-three seconds left and we put the puck in the net and their goalie swept it out real quick and the ref waved it off. We let that get to us too much. We weren’t physical, we let them play their game and we didn’t play ours.”

The game ended 7-0 for the Kings.

The return to Caledon Sunday (Dec. 8) to face the Alliston Hornets started out well when Steven Klomp opened the scoring for the Hawks at 5:30 into the first period.

It was the second frame that saw the

Hawks in trouble when Alliston scored to tie it up then went ahead with two more to lead 3-1 going into the final 20 minutes.

The return for the third period saw a real effort by the Hawks to get back in the game and they came close when Patrick Savella took advantage of a powerplay and scored at 10:56 to make it 3-2.

They started working well on the powerplay and executed well, but couldn’t find the spot at the back of the Alliston net.

Things fell apart when both sides started taking penalties that resulted in one Alliston player and three Caledon players being ejected for misconducts.

It got even worse when the Hawks had to end the game with two men short on the ice.

“We made mistakes and they capitalized on them,” McNutt said. “We didn’t do ourselves any favours by yapping at the ref and taking penalties — of course the ref is going to look for every little thing after that.”

The final period was a full 20 minutes of intense and hard hitting hockey.

Unfortunately, some of the hits resulted in hitting-from-behind calls, which a

few of the fans didn’t like. But calling the game from the comfort of the seats and hurling insults, by name, at players and the referee, is a lot easier than being on the ice and actually doing the job.

The Hornets ended it with a final goal to make it a 4-2 game.

“I think in the third we had our opportunities to come back,” McNutt said. “We had the two break-aways and one or two powerplays, but at the end of the day we shot ourselves in the foot by drawing a penalty then retaliating or saying something to the refs. When there’s a minute-40 left, and its a five-on-three, you can’t really do anything about it. Even if you pull the goalie, you’re still short handed.”

Despite the two losses, the Golden Hawks are having a stellar season with

a 16-10 record so far, including the two weekend losses, and are in fourth place in the Georgian Mid Ontario League.

Hockey fans in Caledon would appreciate the high quality of skill on the Junior C team as well as the experience of the bench led by former NHLer, Sandy McCarthy, who has done a tremendous job with the squad this season.

Spending a Sunday evening at the arena in Caledon East to see this local Junior level team in action is well worth the price of admission.

The Hawks will be in Stayner tonight (Thursday) to face the Siskins with a 8:10 p.m. start.

They return to home ice at Caledon East Sunday (Dec. 15) to host the Schomberg Cougars.

The puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m.



Caledon Golden Hawks’ goalie Eric Pitcher waits for the shot from Alliston Hornet forward Dakota Brooks on a breakaway during the second period of Sunday’s game at Caledon East. The Hawks had to settle for a 4-2 loss to the Alliston squad.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

## Things getting better for Hall hockey

The hockey team from Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School are now 3-0 for the season.

The Hall guys picked up their third win of the campaign last week, blanking their foes from St. Marguerite d’Youville Secondary School in Brampton 3-0.

Head coach Mike Mattachini reports Ryan Kennedy earned the shutout. Goal scores were Alex Currie, Dalton Lisso and Jordan Krellar.

The team’s next opponents will be from Notre Dame Secondary School in Brampton.



## COYOTES BLANK ETOBICOKE

The Caledon Coyotes peewee BB team took on the squad from Etobicoke during girls’ hockey action at Caledon East arena. The Coyotes had a good game leaving with a 3-0 shutout over the visitors.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name:  
SEAN-DOUGLAS  
MURRAY

School:  
MAYFIELD  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

This Grade 10 student has been making his contribution to the varsity basketball team, which was very impressive last Thursday when they beat Chinguacousy Secondary School 72-31. He also played middle for the junior boys’ volleyball team, which made it to the playoffs. The 15-year-old lives in Brampton with his parents Tracey and Wilton Murray.

Name:  
MELANIE GALLANT

School:  
ROBERT F. HALL  
CATHOLIC  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

This 17-year-old is the rookie goalie on the school’s ice hockey team, which has opened the season with a win and a tie. She has also played flag football and plans to play soccer in the spring. Away from school, she’s a forward in rep soccer in Orangeville. The Grade 12 student lives in Orangeville with her parents Patricia and Allen Gallant.

Name:  
SCOTT  
DEL ZOTTO

School:  
ST. MICHAEL  
CATHOLIC  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

This Grade 9 student is quite a hockey player. He suits up as a centre for the junior boys’ squad and has contributed 11 goals in the first four games. He’s also plays major bantam hockey for the Toronto Junior Canadians, as well as box lacrosse in the Orangeville Northmen organization, and he played lacrosse on the championship Team Ontario. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton with his mother Anna Del Zotto.

Name:  
TYLER  
WHITTEN

School:  
HUMBERVIEW  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

This Grade 11 student is a centre for the varsity hockey team. The squad is getting off to a rough start, but he contributed four goals in their first four outings. He used to play second base and pitcher in the Bolton Braves organization, as well as house league soccer. The 16-year-old lives in Caledon with his parents Lynda and Dan Whitten.

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# Best pizza in town!



# Bantam Hawks upset the mighty Oakville Rangers in Caledon East

The power house Oakville Rangers invaded the arena in Caledon East Monday to take on the underdog Caledon Hawks Bantam AE Rep team.

In what could arguably be one of the most entertaining and thrilling games of the year, the Hawks won in a come-from-behind nail biter 5-4.

The game started at an incredible pace, with play up and down the ice at a furious speed. Starting Hawk goalie Robbie Lockhart faced five shots early in the first pe-

riod. But the sixth shot saw the puck sneak through his pad and hit his knee, resulting in a game ending injury. Micheal Doyle was put into service and held the Hawks in from there on, saving 15 of 19 shots sent his way.

The Hawks opened the scoring at 5:36 of the first period as call-up Mattias Biesenthal took a nice pass from Jake Buth and found the back of the Rangers' net with a great shot. Then at 2:31 of the opening frame, Biesenthal returned the

favor to Buth by taking a pass from Nicolas Eck and feeding Buth for his first of two goals for the night.

The Rangers got back into the game by scoring two unanswered goals in the second period. Then early in what could be considered one of the most exciting third periods of the year, the Rangers scored again to take a 3-2 lead. Shortly after, though, the Hawks tied the game with Buth scoring his second of the night, again with Biesenthal and Eck assisting. The

pace of the game picked up to an incredible speed, with play back and forth. The Rangers were able to regain the lead with a goal at 11:42.

The Hawks did not give up though, and dug deep with defencemen Josh Coulson, Ryan Defoa, Rane Eggengoor, Hunter MacGregor and Jordan Lollino shutting down the Rangers for the rest of the game. Forwards Patrick Abbott, Daniel Marrano, Quade McKinnon, Michael Nunes and Timothy Castellin worked hard keeping the pressure on the Ranger defence. The Hawks outworked the Rangers and eventually tied the game with a beautiful unassisted breakaway goal by Biesenthal.

Biesenthal's goal swung the momentum toward the Hawks, and shortly after, at 7:25 of the third period, Jared Eggengoor scored what proved to be the game winner, taking a pass from Ryan Harding and burying a shot in the back of the Rangers' net.

The final seven minutes of the game proved to be the most entertaining of the year, with a desperation style of hockey from both sides and the Rangers pulling their goalie toward the end for the extra attacker. The Hawks held on for the win.

Regular Hawk players Jordan Monaco and Lucas Conte were not able to play, so call-ups Mattias Biesenthal and Timothy Castellin joined the team for the game.

"I am so proud of the way the boys played tonight," a very pleased Coach Jeff Monaco said after the game. "They didn't give up and kept working and working, and wow, what a great game!"

"I think that was the best game we've played all year," Assistant Coach Mark Eggengoor added. "Oakville is always a powerful team and we have struggled to beat them in the past, so it was just awesome to see the team play so well and get the results they deserve."

The Caledon Hawks Bantam AE Team would like to thank sponsors Sandcastle Energy Systems, Country Homes, Coulson Contracting, Greenpark Homes, Halton Forming, Fieldgate Homes, Cancian Construction, and Green Gables Farm. The Hawks travel to Erin tonight (Thursday) to take on the Erin-Hillsburg Devils.

# Frankie Chesler wins gold in Florida rodeo

Orangeville's Frankie Chesler recently became the first woman winner in the Florida Cattlemens Association Ranch Rodeo and Cowboy Heritage Festival.

The event was held in Kissimmee, Florida. Qualified riders and teams gathered, with all expenses paid, hoping for a chance to ride home a winner. The popular annual event drew huge numbers for the heritage festival action-packed rodeo and ranch-hand replicated events, which served as a charity fundraiser for the Florida Cattlemens Foundation.

The spectators had quite a sampling to choose from, including bronc riding, wild cow milking, team doctoring, team sorting, calf branding, stampede race, colt riding and double mugging classes, as well as a top trophy Ranch Hand Open Class. Plenty of young people attended, just loving every minute, and it was easily seen that horses touch kids in ways that other things cannot.

Chesler, who hails from Okeechobee, Florida, traveled there with her Trinity Ranch team that did not break the top three team finalists. However, the individual Florida Cattlemens Association Ranch Horse Open crowned her as its first ever woman champion. The coveted prize pre-

sented was a handmade World Champion Roper — National Champion Rodeo Rider Rabe Rabon roping saddle, along with the custom made FCA Ranch Open buckle, which she immediately attached to her belt. Chesler was pleased and proud of her quarter horse, Sugarbadger Two, which she affectionately calls Slick, that out performed himself that evening.

Encompassing the Rand Hand Open class, all in a five-minute limit, were the exercises, including a reining pattern of ever reducing sizes and speeds, rollbacks, lead changes, backing, a spin and a slide. Also included was the task of boxing a cow, then chasing it, stopping it and changing its direction from the front and then roping it to boot. Chesler moved the cow off the rail to work it from the center of the arena while only using one hand, which was major plus in points. Trying to be efficient, she quickly completed that

portion of the exercise, trying to calculate and prepare for the last task-roping. Then with determination, she cast the rope through the air where it slipped and settled over the head and around the neck of her bovine while her trusty Slick held everything in place all, under the allotted time. Not having much roping experience, she wanted it to be relaxed and it surely seemed that way when it was perfectly executed.

Meanwhile, it was back to the ranch training customer horses, raising cattle and preparing for the upcoming winter season of cutting, sorting and such.

Chesler, who was once ranked 136th in the international show jumping world, walked away from it all several years ago and switched her focus to the western discipline. She recently was engaged to bring out three young jumper prospects that are starting school at her Trinity Ranch.



# ACTS Elites finding a pot of gold

The ACTS Elites U-15 X-Treme girls volleyball team of Orangeville are on their way to their first gold season.

Nov. 23 in Orillia, in only their second OVA tournament of the season and first U-15 tournament, they lost only one game all day and avenged that loss in the finals. Finishing second in the pool, the girls breezed into the gold medal match, winning in two straight throughout the quarters and semis.

The girls will soon be off to their second U-16 tournament, this time seeded second, and ready to not only play for another medal, but qualify for championship in U-16 as well as U-15.

For more information on the ACTS Elites Volleyball Club, go to [www.actselites.com](http://www.actselites.com) or email [actselites@hotmail.com](mailto:actselites@hotmail.com)

**COYOTES DROP NORTH SIMCOE FOES**

The Caledon Coyotes Bantam Rep BB girls took on the North Simcoe Capitals at the arena in Caledon East last Saturday. The Coyotes came out on top with a 3-2 win over the visitors.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

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# Mayor wants people to know Graffiti Hotline

By Bill Rea

The Town now has a hotline for reporting acts of graffiti.

It can be accessed by calling 866-544-8332.

The new line was officially unveiled recently by Mayor Marolyn Morrison, accompanied by Town councillors and other local officials. It went live Oct. 15, and will be available 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

The mayor said council approved the pilot project earlier this year, on the advice of the Town's Graffiti Advisory Committee. It consisted of seven members from the community and four councillors who worked with town staff to look into graffiti reduction programs that have been successful in other areas, and come up with the best plan for Caledon.

"A vital element in combatting graffiti crime is knowing when and where it is occurring in the community," said Councillor and Committee Chair Patti Foley. "The hotline provides us with a reporting and tracking system that can be used easily by local residents."

The hotline is an integral part of a framework developed by the committee after evaluating and researching similar graffiti eradication plans from around the world. The Caledon plan focuses on three key principles: Prevention of graffiti vandalism through the anticipation, recognition and appraisal of a crime risk and the initiation of some action to reduce the likelihood the crime will occur; management of graffiti vandalism, including reporting, assessing and removing it; and enforcement of applicable bylaws and laws under the Criminal Code.

"Graffiti vandalism is a crime and falls within the Criminal Code of Canada," said committee member and retired OPP officer Bob Patterson. "It is considered 'mischief' and therefore any person who commits graffiti vandalism is guilty of an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada and may be sentenced to prison."

At the discretion of the courts, offenders may be required to undertake community work such as cleaning up tagging and graffiti.

"Graffiti enforcement action should not unnecessarily bring youth into the formal criminal justice system," said committee member and OPP Constable Clyde Vivian. "Collaboration among agencies is a key to effective enforcement; community work, where graffiti offenders may actually remove graffiti vandalism from communi-

ties, may be an appropriate penalty for many offenders."

Vivian has been working with youth in Caledon to combat and remove graffiti through the OPP's mentoring arts program in local schools.

"It is vital that everyone in the community work together to tackle graffiti vandalism," said Councillor Rob Mezzapelli. "Effective crime reduction campaigns involve partnerships focused on community engagement, ownership and action."

Morrison also said an important element of reducing graffiti is making it easy for people to report it. The ideal solution, she added, is to have a single contact line, and then to make sure people know about it.

"We have to get this number out there," she declared.

Morrison said calls to this hotline will go directly to both Caledon OPP and to the Town's Regulatory Services and Enforcement Divisions.



Mayor Marolyn Morrison recently officially unveiled the number of the Town's new Graffiti Hotline, accompanied by Councillors Nick de Boer, Patti Foley and Rob Mezzapelli, Caledon OPP Constable Clyde Vivian, Peel District School Board Trustee Stan Cameron, Councillors Richard Paterak and Doug Beffort, retired OPP sergeant Bob Patterson and Councillor Gord McClure.

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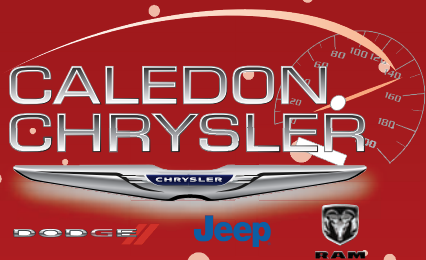
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