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## ASTRONAUT AMONG THE STARS

The stage at St. John Paul II Elementary School in Bolton was appropriately decorated last Thursday as the school welcomed Canadian astronaut Lt.-Col. Jeremy Hansen. He was given a tour of the school's Satellite Remote Mission Operations Centre (RMOC). Turn to page A2 for more on his visit.

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## Betty Ward is Caledon's Community Champion

By Bill Rea

Caledon East area resident has been volunteering for many years, and for many causes.

That has been recognized in Caledon as she was named Community Champion of 2016.

The announcement was made Monday night at the Town's 2016 Community Recognition Night.

Ward said she found out about the honour about a week before, admitting she was "very surprised" at the news.

"I felt very honoured, but I'm sure there are many,

many other people who deserve it," she added.

In accepting the award, she thanked the three people who nominated her; Fay McCrea, Joanne Davis and Anne Allengame, as well as her family for supporting her in all her activities.

"I did it because I loved the community," she said.

"Nothing fazes Betty, and nothing is ever too much work for her," observed Constable Brenda Evans, peer support officer with Caledon OPP who was also MC for the evening. "She tackles any and every task that needs attention."

Evans also pointed out Ward only took a couple of weeks away from her community work last year when her husband Ginger passed away.

The groups she has contributed to have included Caledon East United Church for almost 60 years, and has included involvement in Explorers on Wednesday nights, being a Sunday school superintendent for 13 years, being a founding member of the United Church Women's group and the first president, and she helped

involved with the Caledon East Historical Society, doing research and interviews for a chapter entitled Schools of Our Past for the book Settling

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Betty Ward was named Caledon's 2016 Community Champion Monday night.

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## Quote of the week

"I think if Hazel couldn't do it, Bonnie can't do it."

Caledon Councillor Jennifer Innis, reacting to Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie's idea of taking her municipality out of Peel Region

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# Students learn about space exploration from astronaut

By Bill Rea

Students at St. John Paul II Elementary School in Bolton are looking forward to soon receiving images from a satellite in orbit.

The project is part of a cooperative effort between the local school and St. Thomas More Cathedral School in Arlington, Virginia.

The local students received a trill last week when their Satellite Remote Mission Operations Centre (RMOC) was toured by Canadian astronaut Lt.-Col. Jeremy Hansen.

In addition to the tour, Hansen also took time to address the students, working to inspire them to pursue their dreams, as he was able to do.

Hansen stressed the vastness of space. With the help of a visual presentation, he showed the students one of the stars that makes up the sword in the constellation Orion. But he said that the Hubble Space Telescope has made it possible to take a closer look, and determine there are really about 3,000 stars making up that one point in space.

He also said that’s about 13 light years

away.

“We can’t go there,” he said. “We don’t have a space ship that cool yet.”

And there’s a lot more beyond that.

Hansen told the students there might be 200 billion stars in this galaxy, and possibly 100 billion galaxies in the universe.

“There are more stars in the universe than there are grains of sand on our planet,” he said. “We’re just starting to scratch the surface.”

Hansen, who is now 40, was born after the Apollo moon missions, but he said he’s looked up at the moon and realized there are human boot prints up there.

“We can do amazing things when we set big goals,” he told the students, encouraging to set goals for themselves, and telling people of these goals so then can help achieve them.

Hansen said he grew up on a farm outside London, Ontario. He wanted to fly, and he recalled his father telling him about the Air Cadets, pointing out they

## Police spot bad driving at Badlands

A 19-year-old man from Fergus is facing stunt driving charges after an incident near the Cheltenham Badlands.

Caledon OPP report an officer was on parol along Olde Base Line Road April 1 when he saw a red Dodge Ram pick-up travelling at high speed along the slopes and curves near the Badlands. The officer activated his cruiser’s mobil radar unit and clocked the truck going 98 km-h in a posted 40 zone.

The man was charged with racing a motor vehicle. His licence was suspended for seven days, and the truck was seized.

could teach him to fly for free.

“Air Cadets built me up,” Hansen declared, observing they helped his get his glider’s licence at 16. He eventually joined the Armed Forces, and learned to pilot the F-16 Hornet.

He told one girl the Air Cadets set challenges for him, and that helped him build up his self-confidence; something he said he had been lacking prior to that.

He also had a goal to fly in space, but he has not yet done that. He was hired by the Canadian Space Agency six years ago, joining a class of 14 astronauts from various countries and backgrounds. “We set goals and we told people about them,” he said.

Hansen also told the students that once they set their goals, the one thing that will prevent them from achieving them in not believing in themselves.

“People taught me to believe in myself,” he said, adding he tries to surround himself with people who believe in him.

Hansen said he’s training to work on the Internation Space Station (ISS).

“It’s the size of a football field,” he said, adding it’s in orbit about 400 kilometres above the earth, circling the globe every 90 minutes, or about the length of the average movie.

“I can’t wait to do that,” he declared.

ISS was built through international partnerships.

“We all had to work together to build this amazing station,” he told the students. “It’s our school in space. It’s where we go to learn.”

Hansen pointed out there are a lot of advantages to conducting experiments in micro-gravity, because the usual forces we’re accustomed to can sometimes get in the way.

He showed a video of Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield demonstrating what happens to the water when a soaking wet washcloth is wrung out in space. The water stuck to Hadfield’s hands, almost like a coating of Jello.

They are also learning a lot about how the human body responds when not subjected to gravity. Muscles aren’t used the way they normally are, and there isn’t the usual pressure on bones. It will take about eight months to travel to Mars, so keeping the body in shape is going to have to be addressed.

Hansen stressed the importance of cooperation in the work done on ISS. It represents great goals, and the bringing together of a lot of people to help achieve them.

“They accomplished things they could not have accomplished on their own,” he observed.

Hansen also pointed out commercial companies are now putting money into getting people into space. As that continues, it’s going to become cheaper to send more people up, and they’re going to be needed.

“We’re going to need great minds to work in the space industry,” Hansen declared.

“There’s going to be space tourism in your lifetime,” he added.

Hansen said astronauts see the world in a different way from other people. They don’t see political boundaries from space.

“We have to work together to take care of this planet, and more importantly, of each other,” he commented.

Hansen doesn’t know when he’ll be assigned to a mission to go into space.

One girl asked him what he would do with any free time he has up there.

“I imagine the thing I’ll do the most is look out the window,” he told her.

“Privacy is not something astronauts get a lot of,” he told another student. He said the sleeping area is like a coffin. They do have access to computers, and can do things like contact their families.

Part of the training includes working in space suits under water. He said the effect is similar to being in space. He also tried to keep in mind while training how things would be different in space. “I just try to use common sense,” he said, adding he also watches what other astronauts do.

Hansen also said the space walk training can be very tiring, especially under water. He said they are in their space suits for several hours at a time, with no breaks or opportunities to visit the washroom. He added the suit is designed to keep air in, much like a balloon. If he has to move, it means squeezing that balloon, which can get exhausting.

“How do I keep going?” he responded a question. “I just refuse to stop.”

Although he doesn’t yet know when he’ll get to fly in space, Hansen said he’s not nervous about it. If he’s going to be nervous, he figures it will be the day before the launch, when he expects to be “very contemplative.”

The actual day of the launch, he thinks he’ll be excited and exhilarated.

“You just get down to work and get it done,” he said.

Hansen also very impressed with what he saw in the tour of RMOC, which was conducted by several of the students.

“It was a huge honour,” Grade 5 student Dylan Kurnath remarked.”He made me feel welcome. I really enjoyed shaking hands with him.”

Canadensys Aerospace is providing the RMOC hardware and support to the students and teachers as technical advisor for the project in Canada. Students will use the RMOC to receive images taken and transmitted by the STMSAT-1 satellite as it orbits the earth. The satellite, built by St. Thomas More School in Virginia, will fly in an orbit 300 kilometres above the Earth, take pictures every 30 seconds and transmit them via radio waves back to the ground. The satellite is the first ever in the world to be built and designed entirely by grade school students, supported by technical advisors from NASA.

Once the satellite is in its final orbit, students will have the opportunity to experience real-life space mission operations from tracking the satellite as it passes overhead and receiving the transmitted images, to archiving them and interpreting the data received.

“Our students are eagerly anticipating the visit of Astronaut Jeremy Hansen to be able to show-off their work and the RMOC, and to hear him share some of his own experiences,” commented St. John Paul II Principal George Consitt a few days before the visit. “They’re looking forward to the satellite launching from the space station and being able to get their first chance to receive data and images from it. As you can imagine, to describe excitement levels at the school as high would be an understatement!”

Dylan said the scheduled launch date for the satellite is May 11.

“Hopefully, it does go off that day,” he said.



Students Isabella Bracaglia and Dylan Kurnath were among those conducting the tour of the Satellite Remote Mission Operations Centre (RMOC) at St. John Paul II School for astronaut Jeremy Hansen and Brampton North MP Ruby Sahota. Hansen was pretty impressed with what he saw in the RMOC.

## Another action against Thompson

Few comments are being made at this point over a further conflict of interest allegation against Mayor Allan Thompson.

Caledon resident Charles Bristoll confirmed Monday in an email that he had launched an action against the mayor in accordance with the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act.

“I have filed the application as a Caledon resident who simply wants conflict-free representation on council,” he

stated. “The application record speaks for itself.”

Thompson is already addressing conflict of interest allegations filed by Caledon resident Kelly Darnley. The case is scheduled to be addressed in court next week.

“The application by Charles Bristol is based solely on the Kelly Darnley application,” Thompson said in a statement. “There is nothing new here.”

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# 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, APRIL 14

Come and join members of the Caledon Horticultural Society to learn and enhance gardening knowledge, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. We are surrounded by them and many planted without us knowing. We are talking about “Invasive Species.” Cassie Weston from Caledon Outreach will help identify them and suggest methods to contain or remove them.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Dorothy Mazeau lecturing on the topic of interest to seniors Stay or Go: Stay, Adapt or Relocate — for housing issues. It will start at 9:45 a.m. at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, upstairs auditorium. All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

“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

### FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 16

The Caledon Seniors’ Centre will be hosting a Bingo & Brunch. It starts at 10 a.m. The cost is \$12, which includes three Bingo cards, prizes and brunch. Everyone is welcome. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114. The Centre is at 7 Rotarian Way in Bolton.

### MONDAY, APRIL 18

The Albion-Bolton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton United Church. Topics will include Heather Broadbent’s recent trip to a war cemetery in Belgium, and local trivia questions. Bring your memories of the Jaffary-Hardwick home. All are welcome.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 19

The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario will meet at 10 a.m. at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., Brampton. The meeting will feature a Nygard Spring Fashion Show. All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Carol at 905-459-8333.

Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to the age of six who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact CPCC at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify.

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

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit weight loss group that meets weekly in the Heritage Hall of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Weigh in is from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m. and the meeting is from 7:30 to 8:30. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 21

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

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### SATURDAY, APRIL 23

The congregation of Bolton United Church will be hosting a Fish Fry Dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the church on Nancy Street, across from the Post Office. The fish is freshly caught in Georgian Bay and cooked in a light batter, minutes before it is served. White fish is the catch of the day and will be served with a complete meal, including pie and beverages. Cost is \$15 for adults, \$6 for children six to 12 years of age and free for those under five. Hot dogs will be served for children who prefer that menu. Tickets will be sold at the door only. For further information, contact Sandra at the church office at 905-857-2615 or office@boltonunitedchurch.com

### TUESDAY, APRIL 26

The Upper Credit Field Naturalists will meet at the Orangeville and District Senior’s Centre 26 Bythia Street, Orangeville at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be David Featherstone, manager of the Watershed Monitoring Program at Notawasaga Valley Conservation Authority. He will speak about how Minesing Wetlands have changed over time, some emerging issues for the area, and he will conduct a virtual tour of the wetlands.

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# Benefits of volunteering demonstrated at recognition evening

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the Hills. She taught at Caledon East Public School from 1955 until 1970, and continued to take part organizing reunions after her retirement, as well as tutoring many students.

As well, Ward has made contributions to organizations like Heritage Caledon, Meals on Wheels, Caledon Community Services, and has been an advocate for local youth and showcasing their talents by submitting their names for scholarships and awards.

Also receiving recognition Monday night was Lorraine Bayliss as Pan Am Gold Medal Volunteer.

In making the presentation, Heather Savage, manager of recreation for the Town, observed she made a significant contribution to the Pan Am/Parapan Am Games, specifically in Caledon.

"She was our Pan Am Torch Relay liaison, and helped organize six mini-celebration sites on the torch's way to the Caledon Day stage," Savage said. "She was also a member of the Pan Am One Year Countdown Event Committee and volunteered with TO2015."

Savage praised Bayliss's attention to detail and her ability to bring the community together with hard work and her positive attitude.

"Tonight, we celebrate the Town and we celebrate you," Mayor Allan Thompson told the recipients.

He also stressed that Caledon is best known for its people.

"Caledon residents care," he said. "They always have."

"Tonight, we honour the people who walk the talk," he added.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones commented she made a statement in the Legislature at Queen's Park last week in honour of National Volunteer Week.

She pointed out in her statement that in 2007, nearly half of all Canadians volunteered.

"People volunteer their time to an organization because they want to support their community," she said. "They want to give back."

Jones also pointed out there are health benefits to volunteering. She cited a study in the American Journal of Public Health that found individuals who volunteer are better protected against stress.

"Use that in your next recruiting campaign," she suggested.

People were recognized in various categories.

In Community and Social Service, those recognized included Robert Wiggins, Gabe Thompson, Inglewood Garden Club, Mary Matson, Neil Boyes, Adriana Roche, Meredith Taylor, George Ledson, Barb Imrie, Pam Stratton, Stan Dacres, Gordon Croft, Brian Cleave and Monique Kurnath.

In Sports and Recreation, the recipients were Jason Scorcio, Luis Lopez, Terry Lawrence and Dave Vanstone.

Recognized in the Arts and Culture category was Maureen Schoonbaert.

Noted for Sports Achievement were Mikaela Dodig, the Caledon Cougars Basketball U15 Girls team and Ashley Lawrence.

Those receiving recognition as Distinguished Citizens were Dave Eccleston, Piper David Borrett of the Sandhill Pipes and Drums, the Caledon Fire and Emergency Services Honour Guard, Town Crier Andrew Welch, the Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School Jazz Band, Caledon Fair Junior Ambassador Tucker Hardy and Peel-Dufferin Queen of the Furrow Natalie Vink.



Mayor Allan Thompson, accompanied by Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, presented the Pan Am Gold Medal Volunteer Award to Lorraine Bayliss.



Carine Strong's service to such agencies as Caledon Community Services, United Way of Peel Region, the Ontario Volunteer Centre Network, etc. resulted in her receiving Distinguished Citizen recognition. She was congratulated by Councillors Johanna Downey, Doug Beffort and Barb Shaughnessy.

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# Police renew \$50,000 reward in King cold case

**By Mark Pavilons**  
York Regional Police have not given up hope of cracking a 44-year-old murder case. They're offering a \$50,000 reward for information that helps them solve the 1972 murder of 16-year-old Yvonne Leroux. The body of 16-year-old Leroux of Weston (Toronto), was located in King Township, on the 16th Sideroad, between Jane Street and Keele Street Nov. 30, 1972. It was determined that blunt force trauma was the cause of death. The investigation revealed that she was

last seen the evening of Nov. 29, 1972, near the York Finch General Hospital (known today as the Humber River Hospital), at Finch Avenue and Norfinch Drive in North York. She was a student at Toronto's Emery Collegiate and had been involved in the city's drug scene for about a year and a half. At roughly 7 p.m. that night, she left her parents' home on Topeka Road to attend a group therapy session. She left the clinic at roughly 10 p.m. and was expected home within half an hour, but never arrived. Her body was found the next morning. Leroux's killer has never been found.

She's buried at Beechwood Cemetery in Vaughan. At the time of the murder, officers conducted interviews and investigated information supplied by the public. At the time, Leroux was described as approximately five feet three inches with a medium build; long, dark brown wavy hair; last seen wearing a navy-blue wool coat, a white shirt, blue jeans, a metal chain around her neck, and three-quarter-length tan boots with zippers and carrying a brown purse. Despite the passage of time, investigators in York's Homicide Unit remain ac-

tively committed to solving this case. With the advent of new forensic techniques and input from members of the public, investigators are hopeful that they will be able to move the investigation forward. The reward will be in effect until March 26, 2017. Anyone with information on this case is asked to contact the York Regional Police Homicide Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7865, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com or text a tip by sending TIPYORK and a message to CRIMES (274637).

# Romance scam exacts devastating personal and financial tolls

Romance scams cause victims severe financial hardship and personal embarrassment, which, despite massive losses, inhibits their decision to report the crime. Members of the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch say criminals use the romance scam to seek potential victims online, generally single or recently unattached people. Usually this form of mass marketing fraud occurs through singles and dating-related "meet" websites, social media platforms, or email blasts. In some cases, prolonged interaction with individuals has cost some victims tens of thousands of dollars before the "relationship" ends, usually without ever meeting in person. Among the most vulnerable are seniors. In 2015, the romance scam generated 298 complaints and claimed 216 victims in Ontario who lost \$7.9 million. Police admit 95 per cent of the crimes go unreported. As part of Fraud Prevention Month in March, OPP and its partners at the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre have some tips to help people avoid becoming a victim of the romance scam.

- Don't give out any personal information in an email or while are chatting online. Educate yourself. Check the person's name, the company name and the addresses used.
- Ask yourself — "Would someone I have

never met really declare their love for me after only a few letters or emails?" If the answer is no, report it to police.

- Never send money, or give personal credit card or online account details to anyone you do not know and trust. A request to send money to a foreign country to someone you have never personally met should be a red flag.
- Check website addresses carefully. Scammers often set up fake websites with addresses that are very similar to legiti-

mate dating websites. If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of the romance scam, contact your local police service. You can also file a complaint through the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or online at www.tipssubmit.com/start.htm "One of the most devastating fraud schemes in Canada is perpetrated through the romance scam," said acting OPP Deputy Commissioner Fred Bertucca. "It is an

emotional roller coaster for victims who deal with emotional and financial losses associated with this deception." "Despite the cruelties involved and the emotional trauma sustained, it's still important for victims of the romance scam to report the crime," Detective Inspector Mike Bickerton added. "All users of computers and the online world should educate themselves and use best practices to ensure their personal and financial security."

# Marco Muzzo sentenced to 10 years

**By Angela Gismondi**  
Marco Muzzo has been sentenced to 10 years in prison after the drunk driver killed three children and their grandfather in a horrific September crash in Vaughan. Minus time already served in custody, the 29-year-old will serve nine years and four months. He was also sentenced to a driving prohibition for 12 years which will begin after his release. Muzzo drove through the stop sign at Kipling Avenue and Kirby Road in Vaughan at an excessive rate of speed and T-boned the minivan carrying the Neville-Lake family Sept. 27. The accident claimed the lives of Daniel Neville-Lake, 9, Harrison Neville-Lake, 5, Milly Neville-Lake, 2, and their grandfather Gary Neville, 65. The children's grandmother and great grandmother were also seriously injured in the crash. Muzzo's blood alcohol level was almost three times the legal limit. Last month, Muzzo pleaded guilty to four counts of impaired driving causing death and two counts of impaired driving causing bodily harm. While the Crown suggested a prison sentence of 10 to 12 years, the defence argued an eight-year sentence would be more appropriate. Superior Court Justice Michelle Fuerst rendered her decision March 29 at the Superior Court of Justice in Newmarket. While Muzzo will be able to return to his family after serving his

sentence, the Neville-Lake family will never be the same, she pointed out. In that way, they are serving their own version of a life sentence. "The Neville-Lake family will forever be suffering from the life sentence imposed by Mr. Muzzo's drunk driving," said Fuerst. In making her decision, Fuerst said she considered a number of aggravating and mitigating factors. "Mr. Muzzo made the choice to drink and then drive," she said. "When he walked off the private jet at a large metropolitan airport, he had an array of transportation options readily available to him. He could have travelled home by limousine or taxi. He could have called a family member or friend to pick him up. He made the decision to get behind the wheel of his vehicle. He took risk that his driving would put other users of the roadway in danger." "Mr. Muzzo has a lengthy prior record for driving infractions including 10 convictions for speeding," continued Fuerst. "This indicates an irresponsible attitude toward the privilege of driving. His previous convictions for speeding should have deterred him from driving above the speed limit on September 27. They did not." Overall, she decided a lengthy sentence was necessary and would set an example. "For as long as Mr. Muzzo has been

alive, courts have warned about the consequences of impaired driving, yet the message escaped him," Fuerst stated. "It is important that it does not escape others. The high degree of Mr. Muzzo's moral blameworthiness combined with all the enormous and far-reaching consequences of his offences, sets this case apart from others. Notwithstanding the many positive aspects of Mr. Muzzo's background and character, and the fact that this is a first jail sentence for him, a lengthy penitentiary term is necessary. The just and appropriate sentence is one of 10 years." After the sentence was handed down, the children's mother, Jennifer Neville-Lake spoke to the media outside the court house. "The sentence is 10 years and none of my children saw 10 years," said Neville-Lake. She showed pictures of the consequences of Muzzo's actions — the accident and the aftermath. One of the pictures was of two of the children holding hands as they clung to life in hospital. "This was a choice made by an individual and choices are actions that have consequences," said Neville-Lake. "Please keep in mind when you choose to drink and drive you're hurting other families, you're killing someone else's babies like mine were killed, like all of mine were killed on a beautiful Sunday afternoon just after four o'clock."

# Routine stop leads to lots of charges

A 39-year-old Angus man is facing a number of charges after a Caledon OPP officer saw a vehicle run a red light March 31. Police report the officer's cruiser was standing still on Highway 10 when he saw a black GMC pick-up truck go through a red light at Olde Base Line Road. The officer pulled the pick-up over, and observed an alcoholic beverage was readily available to the driver, which is a violation of the Liquor Licence Act. That led to a search of the vehicle, which resulted in more charges. In the end, the man was charged with failing to stop for a red light, driving with liquor readily available, driving while under suspension, possession of an illegal licence, possession of the Schedule 1 substance (cocaine), possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000 and possession of the Schedule 1 substance (cocaine) fir the purpose of trafficking. As well, a 22-year-old female passenger from Barrie was charged with possession of a Schedule 1 substance.

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# Doubts whether Mississauga’s independence move will work

**By Bill Rea**

Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie might want her municipality out of Peel Region, but most local observers don’t think it will get very far.

“I think if Hazel (McCallion) couldn’t do it, Bonnie can’t do it,” Caledon Councillor Jennifer Innis observed.

It was reported last week that Crombie had announced it was time for Mississauga to go it alone as a single-tier municipality, without having to deal with the regional component. Mississauga councillor voted to undertake a study to look into the matter.

“We are currently undertaking a review of the governance of the Region of Peel and I think it is important that council and the residents of Mississauga understand what Regional governance means for them and whether a change would mean a better deal for Mississauga,” Crombie said in a statement issued last week. “An independent study will provide us with clarity and all of the facts needed to make an informed decision about our place in the Region of Peel.”

Crombie also pointed out Mississauga is the third largest city in Ontario.

“We think it is critically important that we control our own destiny and that we are able to make decisions that are in the best interests of Mississauga residents,” she said.

The Region has been involved in a facilitation process aimed at addressing Regional government, including seat allocation, the method of selecting a Regional Chair, etc.

Mayor Allan Thompson was not pleased with the actions from Mississauga.

“It’s disappointing because we all agreed to facilitation,” he commented.

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He also warned Crombie could find herself dealing with results she wasn’t counting on, pointing out if there’s enough of a push on the Provincial government, they could call for the creation of a City of Peel.

“Be careful what you ask for,” Thompson warned.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy commented there was a lengthy discussing at the last Regional council meeting with councillors expressing the desire to be involved in the process. The facilitation has been set up by a task force consisting of the three mayors, Regional Chair Frank Dale, the four CAOs and the Regional Clerk. Shaughnessy said she wanted to be involved in the process. “I like first-hand information, not second-hand,” she remarked.

Shaughnessy said she attended a meeting that afternoon which lasted about two hours. At the meeting, she said lawyers said the process is expected to last another 60 days, and for that time, people were asked not to do anything that would disrupt the process, like lobbying. She also said everyone in the room agreed with that, including Crombie.

“Everybody in the room was supposed to act in good faith,” she remarked last week. “I saw no good faith in what she did yesterday.”

“I wasn’t happy,” she added.

Shaughnessy also didn’t think it will work with Mississauga going on its own. There is still a lot of growth to come to Brampton, and she said it will become bigger than Mississauga.

She also stressed the importance of having vision for 20 years in the future, and she wondered how municipalities can plan for the future if things are being disrupted.

“Why would people want to come here and invest in something that is not stable?” she wondered.

“It’s very premature,” Innis commented. “We’ve all entered this facilitation in good faith.”

Councillor Johanna Downey was not as upset as some of her colleagues, commenting that if Mississauga wants to ask questions and have a fulsome discussion, that’s fine.

“Now’s the time to ask the questions,” she said.

“Right now, I think it’s unnecessary,” Councillor Annette Groves commented. “There is a process underway to deal with the governance issue.”

She also pointed out the Region has served all three municipalities well for more than 40 years.

“If it’s not broken, you don’t need to fix it, and I don’t think the Region’s broken,” she declared.

“It would be a huge departure in the whole concept of Regional government,” Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones observed.

She added if the Province goes along with this, there could be consequences.

“To me, if you’re going to allow that, you

also have to get rid of Regional government,” she added.

Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey was not very pleased with last week’s developments either.

“The City of Brampton recently entered into a formal facilitation process to address the future size and allocation of seats at the Region of Peel with the goal of developing options and recommendations with our partners for a report back to Regional council in June 2016,” she said in a statement issued last Thursday. “I entered this process in good faith believing that the Mayors and their CAOs would work together to find a fair and equitable solution regarding representation that addresses the growing needs of each our respective municipalities.”

Jeffrey said the position taken by Crombie “appears to be contradictory to the spirit of this facilitation process.”

“We all recognize that there will inevitably be different perspectives and interests at stake, but initiating a costly facilitation process while at the same time seeking to leave the Region is not only disingenuous, but a frivolous use of Brampton, Caledon and Mississauga taxpayers’ money,” she added.



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# HFFA celebrates Trillium grant for local food opportunities

By Bill Rea

The Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA) is expanding its successful Farm to School program, and it's got a large grant to help with the work.

About 100 people were on hand recently for a public open house at Caledon Equestrian Park, and it was there that Winston Uytendogaart, a volunteer with the Ontario Trillium Foundation announced HFFA is getting a grant of \$299,700 over two years. He said the money is intended to help with this program, as well as other efforts the Alliance is working on.

"Getting to the young people is the place to go," he remarked.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was also on hand for the announcement

"Welcome to the hotbed of food production in Caledon!" she declared.

"This investment by the Ontario Trillium Foundation to expand Farm to School pro-

grams in the Headwaters region is great news for many of our communities," Jones stated. "There are many people in the community who will benefit from this and it ensures that our local food sector will continue to thrive."

Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand as well to congratulate HFFA on getting the grant. He said educating the public about local food is important, as so are programs run by the Alliance.

"A lot of people take food for granted here," he remarked, commenting on the need to get back to basics on understanding how local food is grown, preserved and prepared.

HFFA is working on expanding the reach of its existing programs.

Jennifer Payne, program co-ordinator with HFFA, was pleased to see a lot of young people at Friday's announcement.

"This really has been a labour of love for us," she commented.

The Farm to School program is one of the efforts they are working on. It includes workshops for different grade levels, and is aimed at engaging schools and families to strengthen the foundation of a future food system that promoted health, while connecting communities with a healthy environment. The effort is to encourage the next generation of families to connect with where their food comes from.

As well, she said there's a monthly food club, in which participants gather a selection of items to carry the local food message home.

"It's essentially a monthly meal in a bag," she commented.

Payne also said they are working on setting up family food classes, which would be set up something like a cooking class, with a farmer, chef and dietician on hand to offer their perspectives on the food.

She also said this was a culmination of work that started more than four years ago, through food summits, community input and a number of groups and individuals getting together to discuss food and farming.

Amy Ouchterlony of Fiddle Foot Farm in Mulmur, describer her enjoyment at being involved in the program, adding it's given her a chance to connect with the local market.

Ouchterlony used to be a teacher.

"That side of me really gets revved up by the farm to School workshops," she said. "That's been a blast!"

Darlene Kingstone, a teacher at St. Andrew Elementary School in Orangeville, said she had been surprised to find youngsters in the community were not involved in the food culture. She asked organizers to bring the

program to her classroom, and quality learning started fast.

"The farmers made it real for them," she said.

The trillium grant will enable HFFA to hire staff, host workshops, produce education kits and evaluate the impact of their work after two years.

"The impact of this funding is extremely significant, and we're very excited to have the Ontario Trillium Foundation invest in our Farm to School programs," commented Nicole Hambleton, a program coordinator with the Alliance.



Winston Uytendogaart of the Ontario Trillium Foundation and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones were on hand for the announcement of the Trillium grant to the Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA). Accepting the announcement were Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) Chair Chris Broom, HCIA Program Lead Shirley Boxem and HFFA Program Co-ordinators Nicole Hambleton and Jennifer Payne.



There were lots of hands-on things for kids to do. Councillor Jennifer Innis was helping her daughters Lyra, 3, and Jolee, 6, Pallister cut carrots.

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**Conservation Clutter:** Things that are useful but will they be useful to you in the future? ie. wine corks, bread tags or twist ties to name a few. We collect these items thinking they will come in handy one day but do they?

**Bargain Clutter:** Unnecessary and unwanted purchases made because they were on sale. Often times these purchases are all over the home in different locations so one never really knows how much they really have and do they need to purchase more?

**Freebie Clutter:** Trade shows are the perfect place for people to gather up all the "freebie" material along with the giveaway bag! Once home these freebie items tend to be dropped somewhere or hung on a door knob never to be seen again!

**Crutch Clutter:** Keeping that unbecoming pair of trousers that make you so happy but should not wear!

**Aspirational Clutter:** Having great plans to continue to use possessions that you hope to use "someday". Craft supplies, sports equipment or hobbies that were once an active part of our life but may not be as our life changes these activities.

**Outgrown Clutter:** Keeping clothing in several sizes hoping to wear again or keeping kid's toys that clearly your family has grown up .....However keeping certain favourites for upcoming grandchildren is common (I am guilty of this!)

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**Inglewood Community Centre**

Ward 2 - Saturday April 16, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**Cheltenham Community Centre**

Wards 3, 4 & 5 - Saturday April 23, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

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Time: 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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## Community Services Recreation Division is looking for partners in programs!



The Community Services Recreation division is committed to creating quality of life and building a healthy community through recreation and culture. We believe the benefits of recreation are much more than the activities we do in our leisure lives.

If you have an idea for programming or are interested in partnering with the Recreation division; we want to hear from you.

Successful parties must offer program and service opportunities that suit the objective of the Recreation division. Additional responsibilities of the service provider and terms and conditions are outlined in the Community Service Agreement.

To obtain a copy of the Community Service Agreement or to submit your interest in writing contact Catherine McLean, Recreation Supervisor Support Services at [Catherine.mclean@caledon.ca](mailto:Catherine.mclean@caledon.ca). For more information contact 905.584.2272 x.4235.



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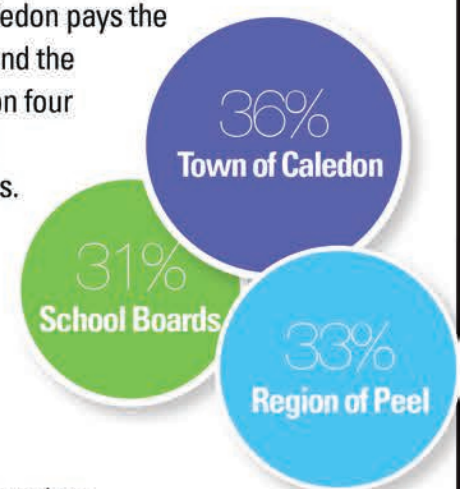
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# Arts & Entertainment



## Mending Fences: repairing failed family relationships

**By Constance Scrafield**

When Norm Foster promised “huge laughs” during our preview conversation, he was not kidding.

Take a relatively serious subject and wait for Norm Foster to pick over the idea and make fun with it.

In *Mending Fences*, playing at Theatre Orangeville until April 17, the reactions of the audience to the many quips and quick witticisms, along with the irrepressible and very funny cynicism, is an almost integral part of the whole entertainment.

The play deals with such issues as sour separations, the need for reconciliation without expectation or really understanding why, alcoholism as a result of a partner’s infidelity, being an incommunicative human being and how to repair the damage after a lot of years.

*Mending Fences* is really a play about how the failings of parents are handed down to subsequent generations of parents. Father to son; mother to (in this

case) son. In other hands, this could be a dark and sombre play but it is not, for Foster knows, innately, people like to laugh at themselves and their failings. In fact, we suggest, he further realizes, we have to laugh in order to heal.

The story centres, more or less, around Harry, an older man, a farmer in Saskatchewan, divorced from Lori, with whom he had a son, Drew, neither of whom have been in touch since their leaving him 20 years before. In his present life, Harry has a relationship with his rancher neighbour, Gin, whose husband died some time ago.

The play opens with the information that Drew is waiting at the local train station for Harry to pick him up. Drew has come back to his childhood home to see his father again after so many years of no contact. In those first few moments, Harry is struggling with himself about rushing to the train station and debating the matter with Gin. They talk about how

much they enjoy their bed time together, bantering back and forth and putting off the minute when Harry finally goes to meet his son.

Initially and, indeed, subsequently, the two men do not do well with their attempts to communicate, as they struggle with the passage of time. Gin, excited to meet Drew at last, interferes as any woman might, egging them on, pushing Harry to try harder and, then, giving it all up.

Throughout the mainstream of the present day story come the flashbacks that explain that present day. Scenes from Harry’s childhood with an indifferent father and an alcoholic mother interweave with moments from the days of Drew’s childhood with parents each set on conflicting ideas of what they want for their lives, for their own satisfaction.

“Please come.” “Please stay.” With no place for compromise, apparently, nothing is left.

The irreverent Foster does not shy away from giving his characters lines that are not quite politically correct, reflecting accurately the tone and truth of those characters and we, the audience, laughed and “commented” all the way.

Foster, Heather Hodgson and Derek

Ritschel all do a thoroughly fine job of their multiple roles; as usual, there is no confusion as to who is who with these switches; all is clear in spite of the absence of set changes: after all, the whole history does take place in the farm’s kitchen.

Working with his “dear friends,” as director David Nairn referred to the actors, the play is the perfect blend of awkwardness and companionable flow, where the characters deal with the changing aspects of their various relationships. It is clear from how very well they handle the all important timing of the dialogue that these actors are completely in sync with one other.

Just exactly right is how we would describe the set and the lighting. A country kitchen, comfortable and, even familiar, Steve Lucas, set and lighting designer for this production, hits the perfect note.

The lighting does what it should; accentuate the moment without imposing itself.

Funny, interesting, a little outrageous and a wonderful couple of hours of theatre, *Mending Fences* is running until April 17.

Tickets are available at the box office on Broadway (Town Hall), by phone 519-941-3423 or online at [www.theatreorangeville.ca](http://www.theatreorangeville.ca)

## Chamber concert series will presents pianist Mauro Bertoli

Caledon Chamber Concerts will present the final performance in the 2015-2016 series April 23 at 8:00 p.m.

The featured artist will be pianist Mauro Bertoli, who will play works by Haydn, Clementi, Beethoven and Liszt.

Bertoli is an Italo-Canadian pianist who lives in Ottawa where he moved from Italy in 2009. After receiving first prize in several international and national piano competitions, he has established himself on the international stage and has been praised for his formidable technique and exceptional sensitivity. He is currently piano accompanist at the

Conservatoire de Musique du Gatineau and Associate Piano Teacher at Carleton University in Ottawa. He is often asked to offer master classes for musical institutions, or take part as a jury member in competitions.

The concert will be held at St. James Church, Caledon East. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$15 for students 16 years and younger, and may be purchased at Book-Lore, Forster’s Book Garden and Howard the Butcher. Tickets will also be available at the door.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call 905-880-2445.

## Learn about Caledon Trailway

The history of the Caledon Trailway will be the topic at the next meeting of the Caledon East and District Historical Society April 20.

Local resident Wayne Noble will talk about the trail, including the abandoned rail line it follows. The line was decommissioned in the 1980s, and the Town

bought it in 1989.

The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St James’ Church, 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East.

The cost will be \$5 for visitors and members will get in free.

All are welcome.

## Rotary Ribfest at new location this year

The Bolton Rotary Ribfest, Rotary-fest, will be held from Aug. 19 to 21 at Caledon Town Hall Park in Caledon East.

When the club started Bolton Rotary Ribfest in 2013, they had no idea it would be such a successful event. The second and third year saw growth, momentum and community support that was both overwhelming and humbling.

This year, the biggest challenge is how can they make the event even better in 2016.

Starting this year, the event is being renamed Rotaryfest, reflecting the evolution from a “ribcentric” event to a food and music festival.

The new site has ample paved parking, improved lighting/infrastructure,

and larger grounds to help accommodate the growing crowds. There will also be a free shuttle service in multiple locations, making this event even more accessible for all Caledon residents and beyond.

Alongside the award winning ribbers, they will be featuring a brand new food truck alley with a much larger variety of all types of food.

There are also several new sponsorship packages available, including the ability to broadcast company commercials via the LED display, plus an integrated social media campaign.

For specific details, visit the website at [www.boltonrotaryfest.ca](http://www.boltonrotaryfest.ca) or contact Scott Fraser at [scottjambo@gmail.com](mailto:scottjambo@gmail.com) or 416-629-7180.



### CROWD ENTERTAINED AT CROSSCURRENTS

There was a Russian theme in the music provided recently at CrossCurrents Cafe. It included performances by Tania and Misha Ovsichtcher, who have been performing Russian music, from folk songs to tunes from the Soviet era, for years.

Photo by Bill Rea

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**MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2 (PG)** (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI,MON-THURS 6:40, 9:35; SAT-SUN 12:55, 3:55, 6:40, 9:35  
**BATMAN V SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (14A)** (GORY SCENES,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,VIOLENCE) FRI,MON-THURS 6:30, 9:05; SAT-SUN 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:05  
**THE BOSS (14A)** (SEXUAL CONTENT,COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI,MON-THURS 6:55, 9:45; SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 9:45  
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# The Cemetery Club is great theatre in Erin

**By Marilyn Edridge-Bellicoso**

Erin Community Theatre has presented many memorable productions over the years, among them their amazing production of Calendar Girls and most recently Steel Magnolias, their wonderful tribute to the gentle strength of southern women.

In many ways, their current play, Ivan Menchell's The Cemetery Club, was anticipated by these two productions. There is no "chorus" of supporting characters or generations of women.

The story line in The Cemetery Club is distilled down to the lives of three Jewish widows. These are ladies of "a certain age" who have seen it all. However, they are not world weary for all their cultural expressions of ennui and indifference. They are knowing but not shrewd, incisive but without being biting. Their friendly, sometimes acerbic, banter is warm and good-natured. These three are sisters under the skin, who have been together from their youth. They have shared joy and sorrow, comforting and supporting each other through the worst times in their lives, including the deaths of their husbands. They play canasta together, go to the movies together and they meet once every month to visit their husbands' graves. It is this shared duty from which the play title derives and it is this act of devotion, which is causing the divisions between them.

Doris (played by Angela Gibson) is wholly devoted to her late husband and in the words of Lucille (Carol McCone Day) "lives her life with her head underground where all she sees is Abe."

The flirty and flamboyant Lucille has had enough. She is ready to move on with her life. She declares, "I refuse to continue to be part of a club where half the members are dead!"

Ida (Barb McKee) is in the middle, but leaning toward Lucille. She agrees

## Steckley to address University Women

Caledon resident Dr. John Steckley will address the Spring Dinner of the Vaughan chapter of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW).

It will be April 19 at Da Vinci Banquet Hall at 5732 Highway 7, in Woodbridge.

Steckley taught at Humber College in Toronto from 1983 to 2015, where he specialized in teaching anthropology, sociology and aboriginal studies. He had also taught the same subjects at Memorial University of Newfoundland, Laurentian University and Trent University. He has published 18 books, non-fiction, including six focussing on the Wendat (Huron) language. Although retired, he is currently working as tribal linguist for the Wyandotte of Oklahoma.

He will speak on Aboriginal Languages. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and a bar. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

The cost is \$50 per person.

For more information, call (905) 832-1014.

that it is time to move on. Enter Sam (Chris Reid) an attractive widower who is also looking to move on with his life. He has tried and failed at "playing the field" as Lucille calls it. His faltering efforts have brought him to Ida and the attraction is mutual. Ida's re-awakening is heart-warming and the play of emotions, which light up McKee's face, is lovely to watch.

McCone Day as Lucille is like a hummingbird on the set, flitting from moment to moment with bright flashes of "look at me." McCone Day is delightful in this part and fully embraces both the mischief and poignancy of this character. With the flamboyant antics of Lucille stealing every scene, it might be easy to overlook the somewhat dowdy and reserved Doris. However, Gibson plays the role with great understanding of Doris's strength of character. Gibson's eyes blaze with conviction as she provides the droll and sometimes acerbic counterpoint to most of the action and always managing to get the better of the provocative Lucille.

With a cast like this, the supporting players have their work cut out for them.

Chris Reid as Sam is well cast in the part. He is the strong, gentle shoulder that any woman would want to lean on. Reid is very appealing in this role, bringing a warmth and sensitivity to the character. The role of Mildred is pivotal. She is the catalyst, which provides the slap in the face for all concerned and Donna Collins plays this to the hilt. She is brash, demanding and tactile in a way that makes everyone cringe a little. This is a small role but with great resonance.

The setting for the play is Ida's charming and comfortable parlour, with "visits" to Forest Hills cemetery. The dimensions of the play are achieved by the imaginative artwork of Susanna Lamy, which easily transports the audience between these spaces. The play is set in the 1980s and the members of the cast have done a remarkable job of re-creating this era in their styles and costumes.

This warm and funny comedy contains moments, which sound like the best "stand-up" routines you've ever heard except that the dialogue is the everyday wit and humour of this perfect slice of New York, Jewish culture. The "Who's on first?" parody played out between Lucille and Doris about when each husband died is absolutely hilarious. It would be so easy for these characters to descend into stereotypes, but in the very able hands of award winning director Kathryn Delory, this story never misses a beat. The ladies throughout are very real, human and appealing.

When excellent writing comes togeth-

er with great performance, the results are magic. This is one play you should not miss. It is being performed at David's Restaurant in Erin. It runs for consecutive weekends until April 30. There are two choices offered by David's: dinner and show for \$39.95 plus tax or lunch plus matinee for \$29.95 plus tax. Buy your tickets early.

Show times are 7 p.m. and noon respectively. For reservations, call 519-833-5085.

## Murder Mistaken coming to Tipling

Tipling Stage Company's next production takes a re-direct from the recent popular Norm Foster and Fred Carmichael comedies greatly enjoyed by enthusiastic audiences.

It will set the scene for a murderous "accident" in an English country house on the Tipling Hall stage.

Janet Green's Murder Mistaken revolves around Edward Bare, an attractive, charming and likeable, but ruthlessly ambitious young man married to a rich, doting wife many years his senior. He thinks she is about to change her will and decides he must hasten her end. Unfortunately, he finds himself with less than he had when she was alive, but quickly finds himself a wealthy widow. She's wise enough, however, to keep a tight hold on the purse strings to his increasing frustration. Then, another rich woman arrives on the scene.

Bev Nicholas is directing Murder Mistaken, with Josh Oatman playing Edward Bare. The witty, and often co-

medic, dialogue keeps the audience involved in the plot as Edward progresses through his engaging young husband persona, first with Monica, then with Freda, to the change of character when that money looks to be slipping out of his hands with the arrival of Charlotte on the scene. There's lots more information on the Tipling Stage Company website at [www.tiplingstagecompany.com](http://www.tiplingstagecompany.com)

Tickets can be purchased online via the website and will shortly be available from Shelburne locations.

To assist charitable organizations in Shelburne and area, the Tipling Stage Company presents preview performances of its productions. In the case of Murder Mistaken, this will be May 5. Tickets are made available to such organizations to sell them to their members, volunteers and associates. Anybody raising funds for a charitable purpose is invited to find out more by contacting the company at [info@tiplingstagecompany.com](mailto:info@tiplingstagecompany.com)

## Bollywood-Hollywood free screening coming to Brampton's Garden Square

Brampton Library and City of Brampton are in on the National Canadian Film Day action, inviting movie fans of all ages to watch a free public screening of Bollywood/Hollywood April 20 at 5 p.m.

National Canadian Film Day offers Canadians from coast to coast the chance to be exposed to great stories and have some fun too.

Bollywood/Hollywood was chosen because it's a funny, family-friendly movie for all area residents to enjoy on the Garden Square big screen, in the heart of this great city.

The free screening of Bollywood/Hollywood will be at Garden Square, 1 Theatre Lane, Brampton. Bring your lawn chair; the

event is happening rain or shine.

Joyfully subverting the romantic conventions of both cultures, this story follows Rahul, a wealthy South Asian Canadian whose family pressures him to bring a "nice Hindu girl" to his sister's wedding. Instead, Rahul hires Sue (Lisa Ray), a beautiful escort. Naturally, the two end up falling in love — and just as naturally, complications ensue.

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16. Saddle horse  
17. Emerald Isle  
18. Silly  
19. Female child  
20. Cyprinids  
22. Comedienne  
23. National capital  
24. Court game  
27. Tooth caregiver  
30. Supervises flying  
31. Small amount  
32. Degree of loudness  
34. Wore down  
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43. Performer \_\_\_ Lo Green  
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47. Tell on  
48. Patti Hearst's captors  
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55. Female grunts  
56. Type of sword  
60. Ottoman Empire title  
61. Emaciation  
63. He was Batman  
64. Nonmoving  
65. Group in China  
66. A thought  
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69. Tide

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1. Unreal  
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8. Inhabited  
9. Midway between south and southeast  
10. Semitic fertility god  
11. \_\_\_ Clapton, musician  
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13. City 3000 B.C.  
21. They hold valuables  
23. Department of Defense  
25. Begetter  
26. Check  
27. Early union leader  
28. Lawmaker  
29. About Sun  
32. Negligible amounts  
33. Roll

35. Just a little bit  
36. Small, spotted cubes  
37. Founder of Babism  
38. Father  
40. Blue Hen State  
41. Satisfies  
43. Police officer  
44. Digital audiotape  
46. Covers most of Earth  
47. Inflorescence  
49. Find this on hot days  
50. Fanatical  
51. Absorption unit  
52. Sitcom "My Two \_\_\_"  
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# Rafat General Contractor Inc. is Business of the Year

By Bill Rea

Business plays a vital part in the economy of any community, and that needs to be recognized.

The Caledon Chamber of Commerce did just that last week when it hosted its annual Business Excellence evening.



Brenda Alderdice of Downsizing Diva was named 2016 Entrepreneur of the Year.

The 2016 Business of the Year award went to Rafat General Contractor Inc.

In making the presentation, Charles Bristoll, past-chair of the Chamber Board, commented the company was founded in 1988 by Carlo Salim, who had a vision of creating a one-stop source for construction products.

“Mr. Salim established the company based on the foundation of trust, hard work and a dedicated team of managers, supervisors and employees,” Bristoll said, adding the company has grown into a conglomerate that employs 250 people.

“Rafat is exemplary in its concern for safety, taking extra steps to ensure the safety and health of their employees, clients and the general public,” he added. “They are equally committed to being mindful of the environment when performing work in the community.”

As well, the company is active in supporting a number of local activities, such as the Caledon Community Golf Tournament, numerous sports teams, charity events for the Davis Centre, etc.

The award for technology and innovation was taken by EnerMotion Inc., which was founded in 2008 with a commitment to developing energy-efficient products. Bristoll said they have worked on alternative fuels, rapid tran-

sit, vehicle hybrid conversions, electric vehicles, aerodynamics, fuel cells, battery development, etc.

The company has received the Top Energy Innovation Award from Popular Science and the Frost Sullivan Technology Innovation Leadership Award.

The Professional Service Provider of the Year award went to North Hill Animal Hospital.

“The doctors and staff at North Hill function as a team and that team strives to build relationships with their human clients so their animal patients can live longer and healthier lives,” Bristoll said. “The team is passionate about what they do and are always learning new and better ways to communicate, educate and maintain the health of pets.”

Outstanding Professional recognition went to Karin Heidolph-Bremner of Accurate (Peel) Appraisal.

“Over the past 18 years, Karin has successfully mentored over 10 candidate appraisers and employs many locals as supporting staff,” Bristoll observed. “Karin is described by her colleagues as a dependable and inspiring leader whose advice, experience and attention to detail are invaluable to the company.”

The Chamber also recognized Brenda Alderdice of Downsizing Diva as 2016 Entrepreneur of the Year.

Bristoll commented that she has trained in all aspects of senior move management and relocation.

“Benda is described as a ‘go-getter,’ ‘dedicated’ and ‘loving,’” he added. “She treats her clients as family, assisting them through a time of transition with compassion, care and flawless attention to detail because she believes everyone should have a positive beginning to their new phase in life.”



The Chamber of Commerce event allowed for recognition of long-time Chamber membership, including that of the Caledon Citizen, which was recognized for 30 years. Senior Account Executive Erin Luckett accepted the plaque from Sheldon Leiba, vice-president of network and membership relations with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and Caledon Chamber Chair Warren Darnley.



Rafat President Carlo Salim accepted his award from Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, Caledon Chamber Chair Warren Darnley and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

## St. James’ Choir looking for singers

Do you enjoy singing?  
Come join the St. James’ Church Choir. The repertoire includes a variety of classic composers such as Mozart and Puccini, as well as modern composers such as Nigel Short. They also sing from various styles, including traditional hymns, Taize, gospel and contemporary music.

On special occasions, they are joined by a group of musicians, which gives them

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Our Readers Write

Residents still support keeping Belfountain small

Last April, I wrote a letter about the CVC’s repurposing of Belfountain’s Mack Park into the Belfountain Complex which was published under “Plans for Belfountain Park will just benefit CVC.”

CVC is now presenting their preferred alternative for the dam and headpond. They are proceeding with development which has always been their intention. They will grow their business at the expense of Belfountain Heritage and the “small is beautiful” atmosphere of the village.

Environmental assessment is a requirement before an undertaking can take place. The EA is not suggesting what development should take place, but the choice to develop requires the EA. Consultations are a mandated part of an EA. In the past year, consultations were held in which options for development were presented, with assurances that no decisions had been made. These mandated requirements were presented as listening to the people.

The community at large does not support the project because of the negative effects upon the village and loss of historical heritage. The CVC presents like-minded environmental groups as stakeholders, which it holds up as support for the development.

The Ontario Heritage Trust has named its next door property an Ontario Heritage Property despite having limited public access and two less impressive dams. But the CVC chooses to ignore the Ontario Heritage Act because cultural heritage designation may limit its plans to grow their business. They state it wasn’t a priority in their plans despite being subject to the Ontario Heritage Act

The CVC board is made up of elected municipal officials whose responsibility is to decide the strategic direction and operational policies and provide oversight to CVC senior management. The senior management has authority of the day-to-day operations. The CVC has usurped the roll of our elected officials and our officials have remained complacent. This is best exemplified by Councillor Johanna Downey’s comment that “The CVC should be able to do whatever they want because they own the land.” Councillor Downey sits on both the CVC board and the Caledon Heritage committee.

The park was created by inventor and manufacturer Charles Mack. He used a large portion of his fortune making a park land of beauty with a miniature Niagara Falls, swing bridge, cave, picnic areas, swimming and boating. Every summer the park offered business women who could not afford it a vacation with free cottage accommodations. To achieve Cultural Heritage Designation under the Ontario Heritage Act, a property must meet one criteria of eight. Mack Park meets all eight.

The only hope for saving Belfountain’s heritage and preventing the parks expansion with its increased congestion and noise is to get enough public support so that our council will act. Please e-mail your support for our heritage and keeping Belfountain small to Mayor Allan Thompson at: [allan.thompson@caledon.ca](mailto:allan.thompson@caledon.ca) or phone 905-584-2272, ext. 4156.

Stephen Reave  
Forks of the Credit

Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Craig Robbins

In 1983, an ambitious group of volunteers banded together to form Camp Oochigeas, a summer camp unlike any other in Canada.

It exclusively serves children with cancer, it would be privately funded, staffed entirely by volunteers and completely free. A camp where every child, no matter how debilitating their illness, would be provided an opportunity to explore enriching, challenging and fun experiences through what is fondly referred to today as the Magic of Ooch.

Today Camp Ooch, located in Muskoka near Lake Rousseau, serves more than a thousand children either with cancer or affected by cancer. Ooch continues to be the only residential camp in Ontario to offer on-site chemotherapy, IV treatment and blood transfusions.

Each June, members from the Rotary Club of Palgrave spend a day working at the camp along with volunteers from other organizations to prepare the camp for the upcoming summer. We paint, rake, repair docks, clean cottages, clean trails and perform many other tasks.

For me, it is the ultimate Rotary experience as you are aiding the provision of an ultimate summer experience for a child with cancer. Indeed, when you see pictures of some of the children who attended the camp, it is very heart warming and makes you proud to be a Rotarian.

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It happened today

It was said to be the largest moving object in the world at the time, and thought to be the last word in both luxury and (ironically) safety.

It was many things, but safe was not on that list after RMS Titanic came into contact with an iceberg during its maiden voyage, and sank early the following morning, causing the deaths of more than 1,500 men, women and children.

There have been many factors cited as contributing to the disaster, including excessive speed, a lack of lifeboats and general disorganization among those in charge of the ship.

And despite the passage of time, people are still interested in anything to do with Titanic. The 1997 film was the top attraction at the U.S. box office for a record 15 weeks.

The infamous encounter with the iceberg took place this day, April 14, 1912

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Results from last week's poll:

Marco Muzzo was last week sentenced to 10 years in prison and prohibited from driving for 12 years after the September crash that killed three young children and their grandfather. Was the sentence appropriate?

YES

25%

NO

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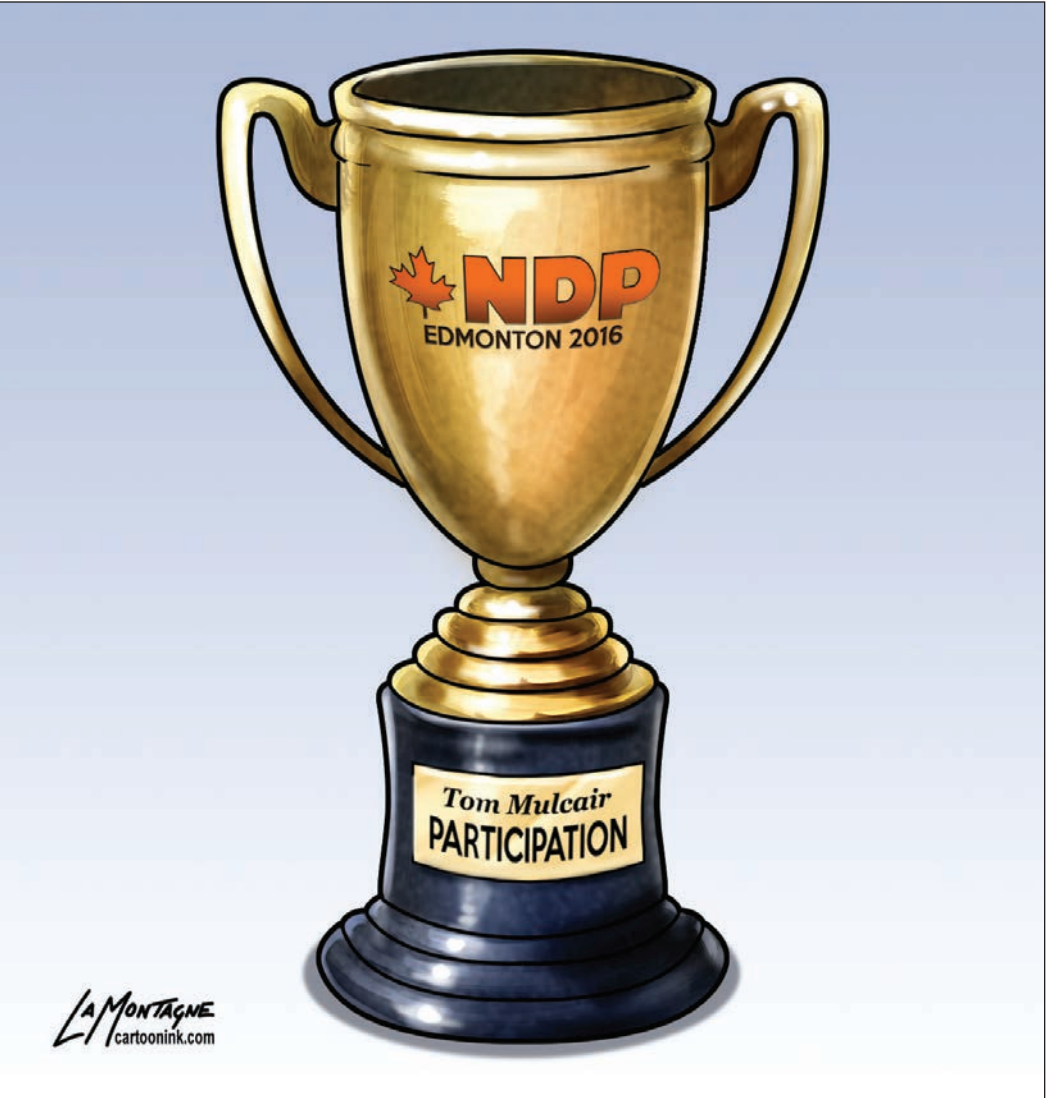
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Now that the baseball season has started, do you think the Toronto Blue Jays will make the playoffs?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website & cast a vote!



Still there to be explored

Befitting the fact that I was alive, conscious and coming of age in the 1960s, I have always held astronauts in a certain amount of awe.

I realized I haven’t lost that last week when Canadian astronaut Jeremy Hansen addressed students at St. John Paul II Elementary School in Bolton.

There was one comment he made, while addressing the kids, that really made me think — he was born after the Apollo moon missions. He was born in 1976 (I did a bit of Googling and found he was actually born on my late mother’s 50th birthday). It drove home to me that there is now a generation of people who have been attracted to the thought of exploring space who missed the ultimate moment that took place in July 1969, when the late Neil Armstrong walked on the moon for the first time. I find that very encouraging.

Having watched the moon landings, along with all the flights that were used to set that remarkable stage, there was a time when I would have been bothered by the apparent indifference some people expressed over space exploration.

I think I have always understood the motivation behind space exploration. It simply is a response to the curiosity that have made human beings what they are. The fact is we have all looked in the night sky and wondered what is up there. Our sun is a star, and there are planets that orbit around it. One of those planets we know supports life.

One of the many interesting points Hansen made to the kids is there are maybe 200 billion stars in the galaxy in which we reside, and perhaps 100 billion galaxies in the universe. Rather frightening numbers, yet they represent something that people are interested in exploring. There are people like Jeremy Hansen around to prove it.

Why explore space? I think part of it is the traditional reason for why people want to climb Mount Everest — because it’s there.

But I also think there’s more to it than that.

I would love to fly in space, but I have absolutely no desire to climb Everest.

Of course, I spent a lot of time as a kid watching about space exploration on TV, despite the efforts of my parents to prevent it (they had an aversion to their offspring wasting time with “smellivision”). I watched the legendary coverage provided by Walter Cronkite of all those flights into space, but I had also watched science fiction, from rubbish like Lost in Space to ground-breaking stuff like Star Trek. I was intrigued by the hopeful stories of the future, which Captain Kirk and company explored what was to come in the future. It provided more hope than what I got from watching what happened “a long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away.”

I have met several astronauts, as well as one cosmonaut. I well remember the thrill I felt the day I shook hands with Buzz Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon.

In an earlier life, when I worked in the megacity to the south in the late 1990s, East York was my main stomping ground, and one of the high schools there had been renamed after Marc Garneau, who was the first Canadian to fly into space. Garneau made frequent appearances at the school (this was before he became a politician), as did a host of other star voyagers. Not surprisingly, the local media was always tipped off when one of these illuminates was going to appear, and being the local

editor, I made sure these events were covered.

I never got to meet Garneau. For some strange reason, his appearances always coincided with occasions when I had to be elsewhere. So I had to send someone else to cover those appearances. But there were others who appeared at the school, and I was able to attend my fair share of those events.

There was one such occasion when I went to the school, expecting to meet a representative of the Russian space program. I walked in, figuring I was going to listen to some flunky, and quickly realized that I was covering an appearance by the ultimate veteran. Dr. Valeri Polyakov, according to my Googling, still holds the record for the longest single space flight. The guy was up in the Mir Space Station for 14 months in the 1990s, and that was not the only time he was “up there.”

Of course he was a fascinating guy! It was one of the most memorable mornings I ever worked, as soon as I forgot about the attitude I had waltzed in with.

He was actually the first person I had ever met who had been in space, so the whole episode was new territory for me. I was taking notes like mad, taking down how he described how one deals with going to the bathroom in space, among other anecdotes. One of the amusing stories had to do with his getting used to being back on earth. He had grown accustomed to taking a swig from a mug of tea, then leaving the mug hanging in thin air. It took him a while to get used to gravity again, much to his wife’s consternation.

The work that has gone into the space program has impacted all of us. The laptop on which I’ve been writing this piece would have put the computers that landed Armstrong and company on the moon to shame. And there is more great stuff to come.

Hundreds of years ago, men set out from their European homes to sail to worlds that had been unexplored, and civilization had been established in those places within a couple of centuries. And those men were able to breathe the air in those new lands.

There are complications involved with exploring space, but we human beings are smart people and we will find ways around them.

Hansen convinced me of that last week, as if I needed convincing.

Hansen spoke about a possible trip to Mars. Of course he couldn’t say exactly when that would come (I asked him because it was expected of me, not expecting a definite answer). That trip will come, and many more trips beyond that will come too.

I am 58 years of age. Hansen has not yet flown into space, but he told me there’s a mission coming in 2018 in which there will be Canadian representation (two years from now), and he might get assigned to it. He doesn’t know yet.

He can be well assured that if he gets that assignment two years from now, there will be a 60-year-old pulling for his success. And if Hansen isn’t assigned to that mission, it will likely still go ahead, and that same 60-year-old will be pulling for its success.

The infinity of space will take many, many years to explore, and the best I can hope for is that I’ll live to see the surface of that exploration scratched.

But there is so much more that I won’t live to see, yet I know it will come.

The thought fills me with nothing but confidence and optimism.



Bill Rea



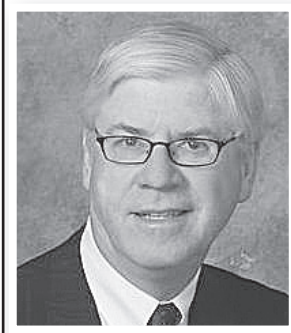
# Budget 2016: Fighting a recession we aren't in

The government is borrowing money we don't have to fight a recession we're not in.

The Parliamentary Budget Office says we can't trust the Liberals' job numbers and economic forecasts because they are hiding vital information and failing to consult independent experts.

The Liberals don't actually have a plan to put Canadians back to work. They think jobs are automatically created by spending taxpayer money. Instead of supporting real job-creators, the Liberals are making it more expensive for companies to hire people and raising taxes on the small businesses that employ 95 per cent of Canadians.

The Liberals are holding back billions in private investment through red tape and the threat of new taxes. This recent Liberal budget isn't about growing the economy; it's about growing the size of government. The world is littered with examples of countries that thought they could get rich by spending more than they earn. In the end, it only leads to



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David Tilson  
MP Dufferin-Caledon

debt and taxes.

Canada's current economic conditions are not those that justify a fiscal stimulus. According to the Bank of Canada's January forecast, the economy will grow by 1.4 per cent in 2016 and 2.4 per cent in 2017. Figures released since then suggest growth could be even higher this year, with some commentators saying Canada will outperform the G7 average. Compare that to the depths of 2009, when GDP was shrinking at a rate of more than four per cent because consumer and business spending had collapsed.

The crux of Canada's economic trouble is a supply shock due to structurally lower commodity prices. This has reduced the value of output in pockets of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Eastern Canada, causing resource businesses to cut investment and hiring. Recovery depends not on propping up demand through stimulus, but on workers and businesses shifting to higher-value activities. Helped by a lower Canadian dollar, the rapid growth of non-energy exports since mid-2015 suggests this process is already underway.

The Liberals' first budget offers few insights into how the government plans to create jobs. In Budget 2015, the verb "hiring" show up 15 times, mostly in reference to measures that would get businesses to take on new workers. This year, the word shows up only three times — and only in the context of the government's plans to hire more tax collectors.

Any economic boost from higher spending will be overshadowed by immediate and looming tax hikes. Personal income taxes are set to go up by \$1.3 billion this year and \$2.4 billion next year, due to the elimination of income splitting, tax credits and higher rates on income more than \$200,000. Small businesses will be hit with higher income and payroll taxes. The Budget also reaffirms the government's plans to create a national carbon tax and to hike Canada Pension Plan premiums. New costs and regulatory uncertainty is hardly a recipe to get businesses investing and hiring again.

## Government not in it for children with autism

Every year in Ontario we recognize April 2 as World Autism Awareness Day, a day to show support and inclusion for those living with Autism.

Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD), also known as autism, is a life-long neurological disorder that affects the way a person communicates and relates to the people and world around them. Autism diagnoses are on the rise and in Canada alone, one in 94 children are diagnosed with autism, with approximately 100,000 Ontarians living with autism.

During my time as a member of the Select Committee on Developmental Services, we heard that there is wide variation in the services and supports

## Exercise caution near waterways

Conservation authorities are reminding residents of dangers that exist near streams, rivers, ponds and lakes this time of year, and urge people to keep family and pets away from the edge of all waterways.

Spring is quickly approaching and with warmer temperatures, people look forward to getting outdoors. Warmer temperatures also bring rain, melting snow and shifting ice, which contribute to higher, faster flowing water in water-

available to people with autism, depending on where they live in the province. In the Select Committee's Final Report, we recommended there be a coordinated provincial strategy to address autism

courses. With the recent snowfall and swiftly changing temperatures, there is a possibility for localized flooding during the melting period. Slippery and unstable streambanks and extremely cold water temperatures can also lead to very hazardous conditions close to any body of water.

For more information, contact Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) at 905-670-1615 or Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) at 416-661-6514.

through appropriate support services for individuals in all communities and regions, including access to early diagnosis and interventions; professional accreditation for autism service providers; and consistent evaluations and benchmarks for implementing autism therapeutic interventions.

In 2014-2015, there were 16,158 children with autism on the waitlist for intensive behavioural intervention (IBI) and applied behavioural analysis (ABA) therapy. However, only 10,817 children are receiving ABA and IBI therapy from the province. This is unacceptable. In-

stead of finding ways to provide the necessary support to the thousands waiting for therapy, the government has decided that children older than five will be ineligible to receive IBI therapy. Rather families with children over the age of five with autism will receive a one-time \$8,000 payment from the government to find their own support.

Many families have been waiting for years to receive the necessary help their child deserves. In the Auditor General's 2013 Annual Report, it found that due to long waitlists, children often do not start IBI therapy until nearly the age of seven. Now the government has completely shut the door on these families. The government's decision goes against the very principle of inclusion. Autism doesn't end at five and no child should be left behind in receiving the necessary support they deserve. I have asked the Minister during Question Period to reverse her decision and I will continue to pressure the Minister to provide real support instead of making life harder for children with ASD

lation of data and example.

And then, the clincher.

The National Post — in a story ignored by both The Globe and Mail and Toronto Star, as far as I could see — publishes an extraordinarily disturbing story from the Quebec courts about Judge Guy Lambert sentencing an aboriginal man to 15 months after he repeatedly burned a five-year-old girl with a cigarette, leaving permanent scars on her face, arms, legs and genitalia.

Why only 15 months, you may well ask?

You may think the abused little girl here is the real victim in this unspeakable crime. Well, according to the judge, you'd be wrong. He says Bellemare, an Atikamekw from Wemotaci, about 270 kilometres north of Montreal, is himself among the "collateral victims of residential schools and of the cultural genocide that the Atikamekws of Wemotaci experienced."

How's that? Setting aside the historical fact that residential schools were never about "cultural genocide" — and indeed, at the time were advocated by native leaders as well as non-native leaders, did Bellemare actually go to a residential school? No, he did not. Well then, did his parents go to residential schools? No, they did not.

So how does he become a "collateral victim," you may wonder. Isn't it obvious, deems the judge. His grandparents went to residential schools. So therefore, the fact that this little girl suffered 27 third-degree burns — 25 from a cigarette and two from a lighter — isn't really his fault at all.

In a world not turned upside down about what is important — protection of helpless children, for example — and what isn't — stupid jokes by a dull man about another politician — you would think this sentencing would provoke a public outrage.

Apparently not. No sign of the prime minister or the premier, or justice ministers, or media editorials, or child advocates, or anybody rising up to protest this horrendous miscarriage of justice by this Quebec judge.

But then, you can't get exorcised about everything. And right now the usual suspects are to busy making excuses for a tweeter talking about killing white people and turning a stupid joke and offhand baseball quip into universal examples of racism and misogyny.

And that, dear hearts, is the world we inhabit.

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



## Upside down at what's important



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

This, so it seems, is the kind of world we live in.

A nondescript Tory MPP makes a crude sexist joke about a female Liberal MP at a cancer fundraising stag a few months ago and it suddenly becomes front-page news, with the requisite outraged editorials and public demands (and compliance) for a groveling apology.

Blue Jays manager John Gibbons, ticked off because his team lost a baseball game because of the interpretation of a new (and certainly misplaced) sliding rule, and quips that he'll soon have to send the boys out wearing dresses, a comment which, once again, provoked the usual storm of outrage and cries about violence against women, etc., etc., etc.

Both incidents, such as they were, received wide coverage in all the media and no doubt will be used time and again by the professional grievance class as examples of what neanderthals men are as a class.

Then there are these events:

A Toronto woman, a co-founder of our local Black Lives Matter (as if most Canadians think they don't, for heaven's sake) tweets a menacing message from her festival of indignation asking for divine guidance to stop her from killing white people.

So, does this make the front pages? Is this as serious as a failed joke from a Tory MPP? Does Premier Kathleen Wynne call it "completely unacceptable" as she did the bad joke? Ah, no. Indeed, with a few rare (and apparently sadly misguided) exceptions, the mainstream media rushes to rationalize what would provoke calls for an inquiry if a white activist tweeted something like that about black people.

Indeed, the Toronto Star, not surprisingly, published columns not just from their own in-house black activist but the woman herself explaining why a tweet talking about killing white people isn't really a tweet about killing white people. Instead, we're told, it's a call for love in the midst of what seems to be an epidemic of hate in our society, an epidemic which no doubt is real in the minds of these radicals but totally unsubstantiated by any reasonable compi-



## LIBRARY HOSTS CHOCOLATE OLYMPICS

There are lots of things that can be done with chocolate, and young folks got the chance to explore some of them recently as Caledon Public Library hosted Chocolate Olympics at a couple of branches, including the Alton one. The activities included playing Pictionary, drawing items in chocolate pudding. Jerome Dittman, 9, of Orangeville watches as his brother Levi, 8, draws Batman.

Photo by Bill Rea

## ASK Studio Tour preview exhibit - what to expect

By Grazyna Tonkiel  
Studio Tour King Chair

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**BUSINESS OF THE YEAR**

## Faceoff to Fight Cervical Cancer attracts crowd in Bolton

By Bill Rea

It was men against women in a fast-paced hockey match Friday night, with the men notching the win.

There were few scowls, as the whole thing was for a good cause, and it raised more than \$5,000 to fight cervical cancer.

The match featured the Brampton Thunder women's hockey team against a group of all-stars from the Sunday Night Junior Men's Hockey League. It was presented by We Are Creative Inc., in cooperation with Tealpower, which is a cervical cancer awareness charity.

The name Tealpower was coined by Alison Salinas, who was diagnosed with cervical cancer in 2013, when she was 32.

Her efforts to raise awareness of the disease continued until she lost her battle in November.

Tealpower was co-founded by Salinas' partner Tyler Puley. He said the charity has raised some \$40,000 since January, with all the funds going to the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre.

"This is an amazing team out there," he said. "It's great to see the support in Bolton."

The Thunder opened the scoring in the first period on a goal by Jess Jones from Jamie Lee Rattray.

The teams traded two goals each in the second period to leave the Thunder still up by one.

Captain Jody Spagnol connected for the All Stars from Brent Spagnol, then Mike Horsley scored from Jody Spagnol, while the Thunder benefitted from unassisted markers from Sarah Edney and Liz Knox.

The men tied things up with in the third when Mark Andreoli scored from

Daryll Simpson and Craig Shaw, then went ahead when Derek Cleary set up Scott McCrimmon. Shane Ainsley put the game out of reach with an empty net goal in the final seconds for the 5-3 win.

Jody Spagnol was named player of the game for his side, while Rattray took similar honours for the Thunder.



Steve Conforti and Tyler Puley dropped the puck for Friday's ceremonial faceoff. It was taken by Jody Spagnol and Rebecca Vint.

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## CALEDON'S ATHLETES

### Brewers back on the diamond for sophomore GTBL season

By Jake Courtepatte

After their first full year of exposure to AAA baseball, all eyes in the Greater Toronto Baseball League will be on the Bolton Brewers to see if they can kick it with the best in the GTA.

The Brewers have been granted "full member status" for the 2016 season, following a testy dry run last year. The team solidified a sixth-place finish in the seven-team AAA league in 2015, amassing a 7-18-0 record over the season.

They were the first team to be sent packing from the GTBL postseason, dropping two games in a row to the Newmarket Hawks in the opening round. Newmarket eventually took the league title, over the runner-up Pickering Red Sox.

The move to full-time membership grants the Brewers voting rights on any league issues.

Bolton's only AAA squad will be looking to regain the success they experienced for years in the North Dufferin Baseball League, still the home of the AA Bolton Dodgers squad. Their final season in the NDBL in 2014 was the first in five years that they did not take home the championship Strother Cup, but still managed a second-place regular season finish.

The Bolton squad first made a splash in AAA in 2013, knocking off the eventual 2014 champion Tecumseh Thunder in game one of the AAA

elimination tournament. Their part-time success in the elite league earned them the full-time berth last season, where the team struggled to find its legs.

There is, however, certainly light at the end of the tunnel for the Brewers. The second half of the season saw the team play .500 ball, having picked up steam from a rather lacklustre start. A number of key wins toward the end of the season were anchored by some key cogs returning this season, including manager Mike Wallace, whose bat led the Brewers offensively.

Wallace was on the league leaderboards in batting average, hits and runs last season.

Returning pitching staff from last season include Trent Barwick, an ace who allowed only seven hits in 51 at-bats faced last season, and Zack Riddell, a young gun now two years out of the junior ranks who is expected to break out this season.

Bolton's schedule opens May 12, when they visit the Leaside Leafs.



The home schedule opens up at North Hill Park on May 15, hosting the Martingrove Sox.

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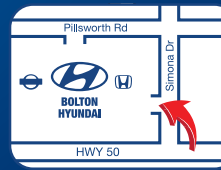


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# Yale and Bolton Chiropractic are senior men’s teams to beat

Yale Industrial Trucks and Bolton Chiropractic Centre took control of the Caledon Senior Hockey League playoff round-robin last Monday.

Yale whipped Jiffy Lube Oilers 4-1 to move into first place based on goal-difference with a 2-0-1 record. Bolton Chiropractic downed Rutherford Global Logistics 5-2 for an identical win-loss-tie record but is a step behind with a lesser goal-differential.

The team with the most points at the end of the five-game tournament is the playoff champion.

In the other game at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena, Heart Lake Insurance edged Fines Ford Lincoln 7-6.

**Yale 4, Jiffy Lube 1**

James Heenan led Yale with one goal and two assists.

Greg Twinney, Garth Young and Stefan Pacula scored the other goals.

Bill Doherty was the Jiffy Lube marksman with an unassisted goal.

**Bolton Chiropractic 5, Rutherford 2**

The Bone Benders broke open a close game in the third period thanks to a natural hat trick for Gary Moss.

He scored three consecutive times, with Nick Taccogna setting up two of the goals to give the Chiropractors the win. Mark Perrin and Ted Callighen scored the other goals.

Jim Pitre and Howard Wight scored for Rutherford with Rick Geiger and Steve Tarasco drawing assists.

**Heart Lake 7, Fines Ford 6**

Victor Marrelli had the hot hand for Heart Lake with a goal and three assists.

Team sponsor Chris Spilar had two goals. Joe Maiolino and Tony Dinis both had one goal and one assist. Greg Frangakas and Joe Gauragna scored the other goals. Frank Cirone and Jack Gibson had single assists.

John Pallotta had a career night for Fines Ford with three goals and an assist. Paul Speck and Mike Foley each scored

once and set up one goal. John Crossley scored the other goal.

**March 28**

The previous week’s action ended with a three-way logjam for first place.

Rutherford, Yale and regular-season champion Bolton Chiropractic shared top spot with a record of one win, one tie and three points each.

Rutherford pulled out a 4-4 tie with Heart Lake with three unanswered goals in the third period. Bolton Chiropractic downed Jiffy Lube 7-5 and Yale blitzed Fines Ford 10-3.

**Rutherford 4, Heart Lake 4**

With a 4-1 lead after two periods, Heart Lake appeared set for its first post-season win.

But the Rutherford skaters kept working and scoring.

They tied the score with 4:08 left in the game on Gary Hughes’ second consecutive goal. He also had an assist. Tarasco and Joe Palumbo scored the other Rutherford goals. John Pitsadiotis and Gary Stewart had two assists each. Bret Smith and David Shoalts both grabbed one assist.

Marrelli powered Heart Lake with two goals. Murray Hurst and Frangakas scored the other goals. Single assists went

to Maiolino, Spilar, Gibson, Rod Sinclair, Luch Pinarello and Santo Gazzolla.

**Yale 10, Fines Ford 3**

Ron Sampson, Heenan and Young were in the driver’s seat for Yale.

Sampson blasted four goals and added an assist while Heenan and Young both had two goals and two assists. Dominic Ierullo scored once and set up two goals, while Twinney had one of each. Dan Tasson set up three goals with team sponsor Al McFadyen, Rich Petrie and Dom D’Orazio all getting two assists.

Peter Kuchar and Foley were the top point-getters for Fines Ford with two points each. Kuchar had a goal and an assist while Foley clicked for two assists. Greg Collins and James Hardman scored the other goals. Dave Armstrong, Pallotta and Jim Dunbar all had one assist.

**Bolton Chiropractic 7, Jiffy Lube 5**

Jim Moyer led the way for the Chiropractors, closely followed by Taccogna and Perrin.

Moyer had three goals and two assists, while Taccogna scored three times and added an assist. Perrin was in brackets on


four goals. George Armstrong scored the other goal. Jim Horan, Callighen and Bill Moyer had single assists.

Mike Lo Dico was the Jiffy Lube spark plug with two goals. Rick Agar and Mike McNamara both scored one goal and set up another. Peter Coghill scored the other goal. Steve Sanderson and Jeff Boyles had two assists each. Single assists went to Larry Pevato, Carlo Fantin, Jim Rogers and Randy Freitag.

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This Grade 11 student plays singles in senior boys’ badminton, and the team recently competed at a tournament. “We placed really well, considering the size of the school,” he said. He added he’s been playing the game for years, and enjoys playing pick-up in Mississauga. “It’s really fun,” he said. “I think it’s really competitive and intense.” The 16-year-old lives in Anthem.

This 17-year-old plays singles badminton at school, and recently placed fifth in the Northern Region Qualifier. He’s getting ready to play midfielder on the outdoor lacrosse team at school and played middle on the senior volleyball team. He’s also the captain of the school’s golf team. Away from school, he said he’s a “serious golfer,” competing in the Golf Association of Ontario and Golf Canada. The Grade 12 student lives in Mono Centre.

The Grade 12 student is getting ready to play centre back on the school’s senior outdoor soccer team. He said they’ve played in one tournament already, but lost in the finals on a shootout. Away from school, he plays rep soccer at Supernova Academy in Mississauga and he used to play rep soccer in the Bolton Wanderers’ organization. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.

The 15-year-old is getting ready to play badminton for her school, waiting for the season to start. She played last year, but the season was halted because of the teachers’ strike. She also played first on the junior girls’ curling team which won at ROPSSAA. In the community, she’s active with the Bolton Skating Club. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.

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## HELP WANTED

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**Contact Deb Freeman at 519 925 2832 for details**

AUCTIONS	AUCTIONS
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## Auction Sale

FOR  
**Floragardens Greenhouse Estate**  
Saturday May 23rd, 2016, 10 am  
1760 Mayfield Road,  
Caledon/Brampton  
2 km west of Hiway 10/Snelgrove  
OF:  
**Green house equipment & supplies  
Farm machinery  
Growing equipment  
Household items**

Viewing May 22nd, 2016 from noon to 7pm  
Owners and auctioneer not responsible for any accident in connection with this auction.

**Auctioneer: Donald W Reinhart**

## Auction Sale

FOR SHIRLEY OLIVER  
AND THE ESTATE OF THE LATE KEITH OLIVER  
EM. # 156367 HWY. # 10  
Directions: From Shelburne come north-west on Hwy. 10 for 5 kms. to sale on east side.

### THURS. APRIL 21ST AT 10 AM

**Tractors:** Ford TW-10 - 2 WD. w/cab, 4 remotes, 11 weights, 28R38 Michelin tires w/duals to match; Ford 5000 diesel w/live pto;  
**Combine:** Gleaner M w/23-1-30 tires, 15' grain head & Melrose pickup;  
**Tillage:** Kvernelands 4F SM sq. beam plough; J.D. 23' wing cult w/leveler bars; Ford 21 shank cult; Ferguson 2F plough; Diamond harrows; J.D. 8350 - 20 run drill;  
**Hay & Grain Equip.:** N.H. 1475 - 14' haybine w/hyd. swing; N.H. 492 9' haybine; N.H. 144 windrower; N.H. 56 - 5 bar rake; N.H. 648 silage rd. baler 13.50 x 15 tires; M.F. 224 sq. baler w/212 thrower; M.F. #10 baler; Martin 30" steel rd. bale wagon dble. Reach, w/TA walker axle & implement tires; 2 - 20' flat rack hay wagons w/wood floor; wood bale thrower wagon; Turnco grain wagon;  
**Cattle Trailer:** Flunney 23' gooseneck T.A. (7' w. x 17' l. - 6' neck) as is;  
**Misc.:** N.H. 195 manure spreader T.A. dble. beater & hyd. gate; Big Blue manure spreader; Meteor 9' dble. Auger snow blower w/hyd. chute; 3 ph. post hole auger; 2 sicle mowers; 2 pipe elevators; bale stoker; 2 rd. bale feeders; 2 calf creepers; cattle oilers; wood splitter; boxes of bale wrap, end caps; 2 net wrap;  
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## Auction Sale

for  
**Lewis Horst**  
Saturday April 23 at 10:00am

**Green# 733561 W Back Line, Grey Highlands, Ontario.** From Shelburne come North on Hwy 10 (Owen Sound St) past Dundalk to Sideroad 190. Then west 2 km to West Back Line at Proton Station. Come North 6 km to sale on east side of road. Parking on road.

**Harvester:** New Holland FR 9050 self prop, 4WD forage harvester, 2013, cutter head 535 hrs, engine 797 hrs. With corn processor. Fronts 900/60R-32, rears 600/65R-28, 2 x 8 cutter head-new knives, rock stopper, metal alert, auto grease, easy steer. Serviced by Roberts Farm Equipment. **Harvester Heads:** Kemper 360 8 row corn head, sm drum, 2007. NH 80FP 12ft, pick up hay head, 2013. (\*\*Harvester, 2 heads & corn processor sell together).

**Tractors:** Case IH MX 120, cab, Quicke Q980 loader (7121hrs), 4x4, good rubber, new power shift at 6900 hrs, loader has 3rd function & soft ride, rears 18.4R-42, fronts 420/70R-30 BKT; NH TG 210, cab, 4x4, super steer, 6266 hrs, big 1000, sm 1000, 540 PTO; Trelleborg(new) front 710/70R-42, front 540/65R-34, front & rear wheel wts; NH T7.235, cab, 4x4, front 2 PTH & PTO; MF 8280, cab, new fuel pump, valve setup (done by Maple Lane), 4x4, dual front & back, Trelleborg rear 520/85R-46, front 480/70R-34, front, belly & back axle wts, 5511 hrs

**Mach:** JD 1760 8 row corn planter, front folding, liquid Fort, 20-20 monitor, precision planting-V set drives, elec drive on V set meters, 30" row, WaveVision sensors; JD 455 seed drill, 25ft front fold, Marchand marks, dry fertilizer, rebuilt fert box, grass seed; JD 893 8 row corn head, hyd deck plates, 30in row, poly snouts; Kooima adaptor plate for Claas 492 series harvester to JD head; Sunflower 633 land finisher, 27ft wide, 6 bar harrow, tandem on base & wings; Meyer 9520 manure spreader, 20 ton, flotation tandem tires, scale, beater & spinners, silage sides; Horst Line blow deck; (2) silage trailers, tandem axle, flotation tires, 24'x8", 2 yrs, hyd tailgates, grain door; rock trailer, beaver tail, tandem axle, flotation tires, HD; MF 1383 13ft discbine, 2 pth, 1 yr, center pivot, steel rollers, 1000 PTO; Fieldline 440 silo blower, 3 yrs, 1000 PTO; Kuhn SR 600 speed rake, 14 wheel, center row splitter wheels, hyd/ fold, 3 yrs; Tube Line TL5500 automatic bale wrapper, Honda GX390 motor-new, elec start; Harold Jones 30ft packer, 30" steel drum, hyd wings; 25ft packer 30" steel drums, hyd wings; Pronovost P-1040 snowblower, 8-1/2' dble auger, hyd chute & tilt, 1000 PTO, new fan; silage blade 10ft front mount; dual 18.4-R42 snap ons, radial Firestones; HLA high tip bucket, skid steer hookup 72"; front mount weight; NH 300 N6H, 6 row corn head, self propelled forage harvester, 492 Claas hook up, hyd fold; Kongskilde DPC 40 seed cleaner, portable, multiple screens; Valmar 2055 Airflo seeder, scale; Westfield 100-41, auger portable 10"x41ft, PTO drive; silage packer, 3pth, 10ft x 3-1/2 ton.

**Shop/Farm Rel/Misc:** Karcher Prof HDS 3.5/30-4M, hot water press washer, diesel burner 220V; Lincoln Power Mig 256 migh welder, 220V; Industrial Air 60 gal air comp; Honda water pump; 3/4 socket set, misc shop tools, 20 boxes of shop towels and much much more!

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**Terms & Conditions:** Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.  
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PETS	
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**DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES** presented by Olympus Dog Training & Boarding Centre, 6th line Amaranth. 6 week session beginning Thursday, April 28th at 7 pm. \$200 + HST. To register early call 519-942-1508. [www.olympusk9.com](http://www.olympusk9.com).

## AUCTION SALE

FOR THE ESTATE OF  
THE LATE DORIS COURTNEY  
EM# 16535 - 10th CONC'N KING TWP LOGIT0  
Directions: From Schomberg come south on Hwy 27 approx 3 miles to King Twp Sdtd 18 turn west 1 mile to Conc. 10 turn north to sale east side. From Hwy. 9 come south on Conc. 11 to Sdtd. 19 turn east 1 mile to Conc. 10 turn south. (near Lloydstown).

### SAT. APRIL 23RD AT 10 AM

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE:** painted 7p step back cupboard 6 pan top & grey & red; curved glass side china cabinet w/ bevelled mirror top; pine dove trunk w/bottom drawer; sm. glass front china cabinets; dble. door china cabinet; oak sideboard w/bevelled mirror; oak sq. dining table; hump back trunk; ant. end tables; White sewing machine/ J&H chair; chicken coop chairs; 4 dr. dresser w/tear drop pulls/ dome top cedar chest; ant. benches; 3 dr dresser w/ bevelled swing mirror; 2 wicker arm chairs; Gerhard apt size upright piano (child's); leather back arm chair; wash stand; 3 pc bedroom suites; sm. ant. trunk; waterfall dresser w/ mirror; ant. wood single bed/ rd. pedestal table, sm. 2 pc cupboard made by Dick Courtney; cloth furniture;  
**MISC.:** Dinner bell; 6 pc. & 2 pc. wash basin sets; chamber; English vases; cups & saucers; Priory Meakin coffee pot; ant. hanging oil lamp; cuckoo clock; weathervane; oil lamps;  
**APPLIANCES:** Kenmore fridge w/bottom freezer; Inglis stove; Kenmore washer & dryer; mini fridge & window a/c; (above appliances fairly new); Findlay Oval & Findlay Meteor cook stoves;  
**MACHINERY:** Smyth 48" pto snow blower; Iseki 310-5' 3 ph roto tiller; 5' 3 ph box scraper; 3 ph. broadcaster; lawn sweeper; Agri Fab 10 cu. ft. trailer; Husqvarna 24" snow blower as new 2 yrs. old;  
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Quietly remembered every day  
No longer in my life to share  
But in my heart You are always there.  
*Love Albert*

**ARMSTRONG, Linda**  
January 26, 1956 - April 17, 1999  
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**APPLEBY, Zelma Jean**  
Peacefully at Shelburne Residence, on Saturday, April 9, 2016, Zelma Jean Cannon, Caledon East, in her 93rd year, beloved wife of the late Bert Appleby. Loving mother of Bill and Janice, Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia; John, Brechin; David and Diane, Caledon East. Cherished grandmother of Wendy and Vince Tirabasso, Fiona and Josh Gray, Eric and Wendy Appleby, Mark and Carrie Harkness, and Shannon Harkness. Proud great-grandmother of Raquella, Jonah, Lena, Grant, May Lynn, Allison, David, Edgar, Esther, Celeste, and Cassandra. Dear sister of Robert (deceased) and Shirley Cannon, Jim and Thelma Cannon. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton Wednesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, April 14 at 2 o'clock. Interment Caledon East Public Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Parkinson Society Canada, 316- 4211 Yonge Street, Toronto M2P 2A9 or Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East L7C 1H8.  
Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

**MORROW, George Edward**



Entered into rest suddenly in Bolton on Tuesday, April 5, 2016. George, in his 60th year, was the much loved father of Amanda and her husband Steve Herlinger of Chalk River. Cherished granddad of Jude and Eli. Loving son of the late Jim and Florence Morrow. Dear brother of David of Ottawa, Tom and his wife Lynne of Kingston, Margaret and her husband Ron Barlow of London, Sandy (Alexander) and his wife Kim of Dunsford, Marion and her husband Tom Fountain of Burlington and Joan Morrow and Mike Gilbert of Barrie. Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews and by his great nieces and great nephews. Relatives and friends were invited to call at the STODDART FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CENTRE, 24 Mill St. Lindsay K9V 2L1 (705-324-3205) on Monday from 7-9 PM and on Tuesday, April 12 from 1:00 P.M. until time of complete funeral service in the chapel at 2:00 P.M. Cremation to follow. If desired memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Canadian Cancer Society or the organization of your choice would be appreciated by the family.  
Online condolences may be directed to [www.stoddartfuneralhome.com](http://www.stoddartfuneralhome.com)

**THOMPSON, John Lawrence (Larry)**

At Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Friday, March 11, 2016, Larry Thompson of Caledon, in his 76th year, beloved husband of Marion (nee Kinghorn). Dear father of Brant Lawrence Thompson and his partner Gillian Howard, and predeceased by daughter Margo Leigh Thompson (1990). The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) Wednesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Thursday morning, March 17 at 11 o'clock. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 204 - 21 Surrey Street W., Guelph N1H 3R3.  
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