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## EXPLORING THE WORLD OF COMICS

Caledon Public Library hosted its first ever Comic Expo Saturday at the Albion-Bolton branch, attracting lots of fans and enthusiasts. Larissa Lammers, 7, from Bolton was working on creating her own cartoon, assisted by library volunteer Theresa Nagele. Turn to page A6 for more scenes of the Expo.

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## Town sending \$5,000 to Fort McMurray fire relief

By Bill Rea

The Town of Caledon is pitching in on the relief effort in light of the massive wild fires in Fort McMurray, Alberta.

Town council Tuesday night passed a motion to donate \$5,000 to the Red Cross, Alberta Fires Appeal. The funds will come from the Town's Corporate Accounts Grant Account.

The preamble to the motion stated that the fire has forced all 70,000 Fort McMurray residents to leave their homes in

search of safety – the largest fire-related evacuation in the province's history, and some of these people are in need of emergency supplies, such as food, clothing,

shelter, personal services, etc.

Mayor Allan Thompson opened Tuesday meeting with an acknowledgement of the situation in Alberta, observing that many of the residents of Fort McMurray would have been forced from their homes with little more than the clothes on their

backs.

"I can't imagine how difficult it would have been for them," he commented.

Thompson also had praise for the firefighters who have been battling the blaze, as well as municipal officials who have been providing aid and support.

"They're all heroes," he declared. He also pointed out the Town has been willing to help out during emergency situations elsewhere in Ontario, and has offered aid with refugees arriving in the area.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, himself a professional firefighter, put forth the motion.

"It's an extremely unfortunate event," he remarked.

## Province looking to expand Greenbelt

There's good news for people who are fans of the Province's Greenbelt.

It's going to get bigger, if the government acts on the recommendations of the panel it set up.

The Province announced Tuesday it's proposing changes to the four provincial plans governing land use in the area, including the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, Greenbelt Plan, Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and Niagara Escarpment Plan. The proposed changes are

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**Quote of the week**

"As we travel along the road-way in the future, they will be remembered,"  
Peel Region Chair Frank Dale, at the unveiling of the signs designating Dixie Road as Veterans Memorial Roadway

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# Mayor is happy to see steps to harmonize plans

From page A1

in response to the input received from the land Use Planning Review advisory panel, which was chaired by former Toronto David Crombie.

The proposed changes will help protect clean water in the area by adding the lands within 21 major urban river valleys to the Greenbelt, as well as setting up a process for additional expansion to the Greenbelt in the future to protect other water resources; require zoning along transit corridors to provide adequate density to support transit; establish Greenbelt-level protection for natural heritage systems, such as wetlands, woodlands and rivers, beyond the current Greenbelt, with the Province taking a lead in mapping those areas; support agricultural viability and preserve farmland by setting strict requirements for the expansion of urban areas and allowing more flexibility for agricultural use in the Greenbelt; and require municipalities to integrate climate change policies into municipal official plans and to conduct climate change

vulnerability risk assessments when they are planning or replacing infrastructure.

Members of the public can comment on these proposals by filling out a survey that can be found at <http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page14851.aspx>

They have until Sept. 30 to comment.

Reaction to the proposals started soon after the announcement was made.

“I was happy to hear that they will be harmonizing the four plans,” Mayor Allan Thompson commented in a statement released by his office, adding that shows the panel was listening.

He also said he had some concerns with the intensification numbers in the report, observing it might slow greenfield development.

“I’m looking forward to reviewing it in more detail,” he added.

But not all the reaction has been positive.

The Ontario Homebuilders’ Association (OHBA) fears plans to increase both intensification and density requirements in the Provincial Growth Plan will mean less housing choice and higher prices for home buyers.

“This announcement means that you’re going to see more intensification, more condos, less choice and higher prices,” said Bryan Tuckey, president and CEO of the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD), representing the largest of OHBA’s locals affected by the announcement. “The residential construction industry will adapt, as it has in the past — it is going to be the residents and new home buyers that are going to pay the price.”

OHBA added that since the introduction of the Growth Plan in 2006, every housing

type has seen significant price increases.

But OHBA and BILD welcomed the Province’s move to require zoning along transit corridors to provide adequate density to support transit. This is something the industry associations have advocated for.

“The changes we are proposing would promote compact, vibrant communities that support jobs and public transit, and reward us with an expanded Greenbelt,” commented Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Ted McMeekin. “Together, these would be major steps in boosting our economy, furthering smart, sustainable living, protecting our environment and addressing climate change.”

“People want to live in well-planned areas that meet their needs in a thoughtful way,” observed Natural Resources and Forestry Minister Bill Mauro. “I thank all who have taken part in this review for helping to shape the balanced changes we are now proposing and I look forward to hearing your views on the proposed

changes to the plans.”

“I am happy to see the province has embraced the advisory panel’s recommendations to co-ordinate land use planning with transit planning and infrastructure investments,” Crombie said. “The pace and growth of the Greater Golden Horseshoe could be sustained for decades to come with the adoption of the proposed land use plans.”

The Ontario Greenbelt Alliance (OGA) was pleased with the plans to grow and strengthen the Greenbelt while guiding smart urban growth through strong improvements to Ontario’s Growth Plan.

“Today’s announcement is great news for Ontarians who care about local farms, forests and sustainable communities,” said Tim Gray, executive director of Environment Defence. “We’re pleased that the province is showing leadership with new protections for the Greenbelt, including sensitive water supplies and natural heritage systems, while supporting the agricultural sector and protecting farmland.”

## Public consultation tonight on Belfountain Conservation Area

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is hosting a public consultation session to present the preferred alternative for the Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for the Belfountain Conservation Area dam and headpond.

The consultation will take place tonight (Thursday) from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Belfountain Public School (Gymnasium) at 17247 Shaws Creek Rd.

The consultation session will include a presentation and opportunity to speak to CVC staff, ask questions and provide feedback. Registration starts at 6:45 p.m. and the presentation begins at 7:15 p.m.

The preferred alternative was determined after extensive consultation and input from the public, CVC’s Stakeholder Advisory Committee and agency partners. It has been identified as the best alternative that meets CVC’s objectives for the area, which include reducing risk to visitors, staff and downstream property; promoting natural stream function; conserving and enhancing natural heritage attributes; maintaining a barrier between upstream brook trout and downstream non-native and invasive species; striving for long-term sustainability including

economic viability; and maintaining or improving the visitor experience

CVC acquired the Belfountain dam and headpond in 1959 when it purchased the property. A study completed in 2013 revealed various structural issues with the dam and concluded it did not meet Provincial standards for safety. The headpond associated with the dam has various environmental impacts.

CVC reports it has been speaking with the Belfountain community and stakeholders since 2014. There are two concurrent public processes underway — a Class EA process for the Belfountain Conservation Area dam and headpond and a management plan process for the Belfountain Complex.

In December 2014 and September 2015, CVC held open houses in the community regarding the Class EA and the management plan. Nearly 60 people attended these meetings, shared opinions and commented as they heard presentations, toured displays and received information.

Visit [www.creditvalleyca.ca/bcmp](http://www.creditvalleyca.ca/bcmp) for information on the complete process or contact Conservation Lands Planner Laura Rundle at 905-670-1615, ext. 535 or [lrundle@creditvalleyca.ca](mailto:lrundle@creditvalleyca.ca)

## 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, MAY 12**  
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. Can you keep a secret? Fortunately Shannon Wood from the Saugeen Conservation Authority will share her knowledge on the “Secret Lives of Plants.”

“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>

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Social Media 101, Keeping up with the Grandchildren, with library technical staff doing the presentation. It will be at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, starting at 9:45 a.m. All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

A small group from the Dufferin Circle of Storytellers will be sharing their tales with the PROBUS Club at the Orangeville Agriculture Society Event Centre, starting at 10 a.m. The Dufferin Circle of Storytellers was formed in 1994 and is devoted to reviving the ancient art of storytelling by evoking the memory of storytellers of olden times who travelled rough roads to gather stories to tell. Guests are welcome at the monthly meetings. Call Clare at 519-939-2711 for more information.

**FRIDAY, MAY 13**  
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, MAY 14**  
A welcome is extended to everyone who wants to stop eating compulsively and are tired of dieting. Come to Overeaters Anonymous Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. at Knox United Church, Caledon village. For more information, contact 416-705-7670.

Palgrave United Church will be holding a plant and bake sale. It will be at the church, 34 Pine Ave., from 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, phone 905-880-0303 or email to [palgraveunited-church@rogers.com](mailto:palgraveunited-church@rogers.com)

**SUNDAY, MAY 15**  
Caledon Concert Band presents a live music event at the Caledon Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Rd., Caledon East at 2 p.m. Our Heroes from Fantasy & History is an affordable family entertainment featuring casual cafe seating, free refreshments and a Fan Costume Contest. Musical selections will include Guardians of the Galaxy, Star Trek, Pirates of the Caribbean, Dr. Who, Hockey and Olympic Themes. Tickets are available at the door. Kids 12 and younger get in free with a \$12 adult purchase. Students and seniors are \$10. Proceeds support the Caledon Concert Band Association Musical Education Scholarship Program and music development opportunities within the community. Interested musicians are welcome to join rehearsals each Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the Caledon East Community Complex Hall B. For more information, contact Andy at 416-276-7852.

**TUESDAY, MAY 17**  
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](mailto: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 [aiksa@cp-cc.org](mailto:aiksa@cp-cc.org)

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 18**  
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, MAY 19**  
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email [info@boltonbanter.org](mailto:info@boltonbanter.org) or visit [www.boltonbanter.org](http://www.boltonbanter.org)

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**SUNDAY, MAY 22**  
The Memorial Windows at St. James. During the 11 a.m. worship service at St. James’ Anglican Church in Caledon East, the congregation will share the stories of windows including the symbolism, scriptural significance and stories about the people each window memorializes. Today, they will discuss the Judge, Evans, Blackburn, Holder and Noble windows. The Church is at 6025 Old Church Rd.

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# Tilson wants to hear more about Assisted Dying bill

By Bill Rea

The federal government last week received approval in principle for its proposed legislation on medically assisted dying, but there's still opposition to what's been presented.

Only 20 Conservative MPs were in favour of the motion, and Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson was among them, although he called it an "awful bill."

He pointed out the bill is still in second reading in the House of Commons, and it still has to be looked over by the justice committee of the House. Tilson is anxious to see what amendments they propose.

"It's probably one of the most difficult issues I've ever come across in my political career," he commented.

This issue also hits home with Tilson. His father died of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), which is also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. Tilson pointed out a person wishing to be assisted in dying has to be an adult, competent and consenting. By the fourth year of his illness, Tilson's father couldn't speak, so he wouldn't have been able to give consent.

He also pointed out the bill doesn't cover dementia, which his mother, who lived to be 95, had.

Tilson said when his mother was in her early 90s, she thought she might be losing control of her mind, and she didn't want to die like that.

Tilson pointed out if the legislation were to fail, there would be a void in the issue of doctor-assisted suicide. "I believe we need a bill," he declared.

But Tilson does have problems with what's been presented.

"I believe it's poorly drafted," he said, commenting it contains no mention of palliative care, hospice or funding these programs. He was also concerned there are no protections include for health care workers.

"We need to hear what the committee's suggesting," Tilson said, adding he wants to hear legal opinions on whether it complies with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"I'm not pleased with the bill," he remarked. "I'm still up in the air on how I'm going to vote on the bill."

He said the issues of palliative care and hospices might be resolved at committee.

"If they're not resolved, I might vote 'no,'" he said.

The government was anxious to move on with the matter. The Supreme Court last year set a June 6 deadline to have a new law enacted. Tilson said he had suggested the government seek and extension from the Court. "They're not going to do that," he commented.

"We'll wait and see what the government does," he commented. "I want to see what they're going to do."



## MOTHER'S DAY STROLL

Sunday, being Mother's Day, was a time for mothers and their children to do things together, even if it just taking a stroll in Bolton. That's what this family was doing Sunday afternoon.

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# Region unveils Veterans Memorial Roadway signs

By Bill Rea

Signs commemorating Dixie Road and Horseshoe Hill Road as Veterans Memorial Roadway are now prominently displayed.

Peel Region Chair Frank Dale was on hand last Wednesday, along with dozens of representatives of Regional staff and the Royal Canadian Legion, to help officially unveil the first sign on Dixie, just south of Olde Base Line Road in Caledon.

“This is a great occasion, out of respect certainly for our veterans,” Dale declared, commenting on the bravery and sacrifice they have shown through the years. “Our veterans are our heroes.”

Dale also thanked the Legion members for their help during the process of getting the road designated. “You guys were absolutely great,” he said.

“As we travel along the roadway in the future, they will be remembered,” he added.

“I’m glad you picked Caledon first,” Mayor Allan Thompson told Dale.

Thompson also observed the idea was suggested about two years ago by then mayor Marolyn Morrison. Morrison has two sons in the military, and both of them did tours in Afghanistan.

The original idea had been to designate Airport Road. Regional councillors, last fall, went along with staff recommendations to change it to Dixie. Among the reasons cited was Dixie runs all the way south to Lake Ontario, while, Airport Road only goes as far south as Pearson International Airport. Dixie ends at Olde Base line, but Thompson said the necessary motions have been passed by Town council to allow the designation to extend north to Highway 9.

The road names have not changed.

“On behalf of District B of the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Command and all its members, I would like to thank the Region of Peel and the municipal governments involved in honouring our veterans with this Veterans Memorial Roadway,” said District B Deputy Commander Jack Porter. “Along with the aid of our local Royal Canadian Legion Branches, you have helped to insure that our Veterans remain in the hearts and minds of a grateful nation throughout the years. As Legion Members, we were honoured to have been requested to participate in this process and I would like to thank all that participated for all their input. ‘We will remember them.’”

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Chair Frank Dale, Councillor Doug Beffort and Mayor Allan Thompson were joined by Steve Hayward, Larry Weltz and Errol Henry of the Alton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legions at last Wednesday’s sign unveiling.



Mayor Allan Thompson and Peel Regional Chair Frank Day unveiled this sign on Dixie Road last Wednesday.

## Peel offering free shredding

This spring, the Region of Peel is offering residents a free confidential paper shredding event at each Community Recycling Centre (CRC) and at Conservation Day in south Mississauga.

“When we offered a free confidential paper shredding event at two CRCs last year, it was so popular that we’re pleased to be able to offer it at all of the CRCs this spring,” commented Dwayne Cromwell, acting manager of the Region’s Waste Operations. “This provides a great opportunity for Peel residents to protect their privacy, while also bringing unwanted items to the CRCs and our annual Conservation Day.”

Residents can take unbound paper — such as taxes, bills, income statements and personal information — to the confidential paper shredding events. They will be held May 26 at the Fewster CRC, 1126 Fewster Dr. in Mississauga from 4 to 8 p.m.; May 28 at the Caledon CRC, 1795 Quarry Dr. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; June 2 at Brampton CRC, 395 Chrysler Dr. from 4 to 8 p.m.; June 4 at Bolton CRC, 109 Industrial Rd. in Bolton from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.;

June 9 at Battleford CRC, 2255 Battleford Rd. in Mississauga from 4 to 8 p.m.; and June 11 at Heart Lake CRC, 420 Railside Dr. in Brampton from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Regular fees apply to all other items. Residents can also drop many items at Conservation Day May 14. It will be held in the Suncor Parking Lot at 385 Southdown Rd. (off Lakeshore Road W.) in Mississauga from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The items that residents can drop at Conservation Day are:

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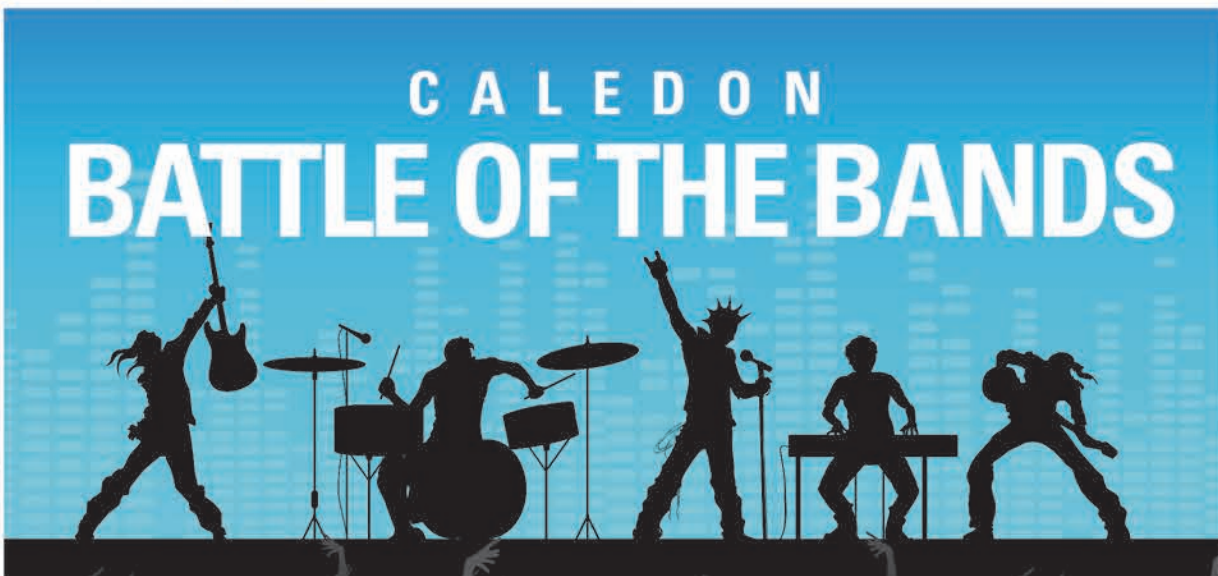
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National Access Awareness Week began in 1988 to honour Rick Hanson. In 1985, he began a two-year 40,000 km journey through 34 countries in his wheelchair to raise awareness about the need for accessibility for people with disabilities. Since then, communities across Canada have continued Hansen's mission during the last week of May.

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- the Town of Caledon's Accessibility Advisory Committee is a citizen volunteer committee dedicated to the identification, removal and prevention of barriers for persons with disabilities;

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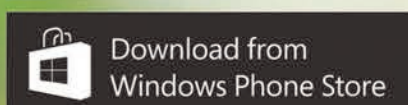
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# Arts & Entertainment



## Lots of laughs in Always a Bridesmaid at Caledon Townhall Players

**By Bill Rea**

The idea of “friends forever” can add up to wonderful times, and also chaos.

And when these friends get married (more than once, in some cases) and the friends are always asked to be in the wedding party, there can be a lot of unanticipated consequences. There’s also room for plenty of laughs, which is the case with Jessie Jones’s, Nicholas Hope’s and Jamie Wooten’s *Always a Bridesmaid*, which is currently being presented by the Caledon Townhall Players.

Four young ladies took a vow when they were girls to be bridesmaids at each others’ weddings. Time goes by, and all four keep their pledges, over the years, with sometimes hilarious results, not to mention countless pithy one-liners.

They are there for Monette (played by Cathy Montgomery), who is tying the knot for the third time, her first marriage coming right out of high school.

“Those were the best six weeks of my entire life,” she says.

They are there for Charlie (Melinda Briell), who’s going to the altar for the first

time and is having second thoughts.

“Can I really marry into a family that thinks gravy is a beverage?” she asks.

They’re there for Deedra (Joanne Hopkinson) at her second wedding. Her ex crashes the ceremony and a brawl ensues.

“One of my greatest strengths is giving advice that I would never follow,” she reflects.

And they are there for Libby Ruth (Margaret Brady), who observes “marriage can be fun, if you enjoy it like the adventure it is,” as her daughter Kari (played by Hopkinson’s daughter Sara) heads down the isle.

Each scene is preceded by Kari, decked out in a beautiful wedding gown, offering segments of the address at her own wedding, sipping champagne in the process.

“Throwing the perfect wedding . . . looks really easy until you try it,” she says.

The play, directed by Mark Tiller and produced by Judy Lewis, is set in the waiting room of a wedding facility in the American south. It sees various changes over the years and between scenes. The place is run by Sedalia (Kim Blacklock),

who can take charge when she needs to, sometimes literally brandishing an axe.

“Let’s slam this turkey in the oven,” she shouts as she lines the ladies up for one of the nuptials.

It’s an all-women cast, and with just six parts, there’s plenty of opportunity for everyone to get their own scene-stealing moments, from Deedra and Charlie dealing with hangovers, to Monette’s wedding night advice — “Never do anything you’d be embarrassed to explain to the paramedics.”

Considerable effort went into the costumes, of which Pam Niesiobedzski was in charge. One of the women decides on a French theme for her wedding, and the

three bridesmaids liberally apply their own interpretations, meaning one shows up dressed as a can-can dancer, another as a French maid and the third as Marie Antoinette.

“Let them eat wedding cake,” she exclaims at one point.

Sherry’s Bridal Boutique in Caledon village received thanks for helping with the production.

This fast-moving play will be performed tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday nights at the Townhall theatre in Caledon village. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. with a 2:15 matinee Saturday.

Call the Box Office at 519-927-5460 for ticket reservations.



The cast of *Always a Bridesmaid* consists of Cathy Montgomery, Margaret Brady, Sara Hopkinson, Kim Blacklock, Joanne Hopkinson and Melinda Briell.

*Photo by Bill Rea*

## Have high tea at Rising Angels fundraiser

The second annual Rising Angels fundraiser will feature high tea being served at Inglewood Community Centre.

It will be May 14 with seatings at noon and 3:30 p.m., and May 15 at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The cost will be \$30 for the high tea ex-

perience, which will include sandwiches, squares, scones with jam and premium teas. Each cup brings hope to the survivors that Rising Angels serves.

Seating is limited, and tickets are being sold in advance only. Order tickets by email to [sheila.howlett@sympatico.ca](mailto:sheila.howlett@sympatico.ca) or call 905-838-4351.

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Bonnie and Brad are having a stag and doe in a small town community hall kitchen. Dee, their maid of honour, is still getting over being left at the altar. Mandy and Rob are getting married that very day and their caterer Jay just found out his entire staff is in jail. *Stag and Doe* is a hilarious look at a southern Ontario tradition. Directed by Theatre Orangeville Artistic Director David Nairn, this show stars Jesse Griffiths, Jeff Hanson, Karen Knox, Heidi Lynch, David Reale and Caroline Toal.

Three of the stars, Knox, Reale and Toal, are homegrown talents. Local girls Knox and Toal grew up performing in

Theatre Orangeville’s Young Company. In fact, the two shared the role of Viola in the 2005 production of *Twelfth Night*. Reale grew up in Caledon and made his professional debut at the age of 12 in *Jacob Two-Two Meets The Hooded Fang* on the Theatre Orangeville stage.

Griffiths and Lynch are also no strangers to Theatre Orangeville. These two talented actors last graced the stage in *Norman Bray In The Performance Of His Life* during the 2014-15 season. Windsor native Hanson makes his Theatre Orangeville debut in *Stag and Doe*.

*Stag and Doe* opens May 5 and runs until May 22.

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# Bev Nicolas talks about his six decades in theatre

**By Constance Scrafield**

In May, Shelburne's Tipling Stage Company presents its production of the 1950 play *Murder Mistaken* by British playwright Janet Green.

We contacted Director Bev Nicolas to chat about the business of running a play for community theatre as opposed to professional theatre.

"I'm in my seventh decade of theatre," he admitted, adding coyly, "of course, I started very early. My wife and I were both professional theatre actors on both sides of the Pond. I was also somewhat involved with radio and television in Britain."

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas both acted in Agatha Christie's *Mousetrap* in Toronto,

where it had an extremely long run of more than 25 years here as it did in London, England: the longest running play in history. In Toronto, it was staged in a converted church for all that time.

"People still sat in the pews," Nicolas told us, "but, of course, they had cushions by then."

During his long life in the theatre, on both sides of the money, as it were, that is, as a professional or a volunteer, he has acted and directed a great many shows.

"Funny thing is, I learn something every time," he commented. "When I stop learning, I'll quit."

To begin, we had a chat about the upcoming play with the Tipling Stage Company.

For a brief synopsis, Nicolas told us, "It's was written by Janet Green in 1950. In her notes, 'This is a very straight forward play,' she says. 'Play it straight.' So, that's what we're going to do. It needs to be kept in 1950. It can't be brought up to modern times. There were no computers then and the references are different."

He added, "As long as the diction is good and people don't bump into each other, it'll be fine."

For the story, a young man charms a much older woman into marrying him with a view to inheriting her wealth. Unknown to him, she changes her will, leaving everything to her sister. When he murders her, he winds up with nothing, hence the title. The rest of the play is taken with his next intended older wife and whether he can get away with the first murder.

There are six roles to fill: four ladies and two men. Although the part of Monica is short as she dies in the first scene, it is a very good part, Nicolas assured us. Otherwise, there are the scheming, murderous young man, an elderly housekeeper, a Canadian lawyer, Monica's sister and the second wife — but will she outsmart her young husband?

It seems the biggest difference between professional and amateur actors is movement. The trained actor understands moving naturally, using his hands as one does and speaking while in motion as opposed to moving to a spot and then delivering the line.

"Pros know exactly what they're doing," Nicolas said. "I was directing Agatha Christie's *Witness* for the Prosecution and two of the character have met and will meet again. I asked the two who were auditioning to make up what they thought would happen. They weren't saying the lines but it was very interesting and I used some of their ideas when I was directing it later. Those two got the parts too."

When directing a community theatre play, "I make people move on stage. Some people are stiff but only because they feel nervous. What I'm looking for

is why they move — because I told them or because they feel they should. Lots of actors don't have too much idea of moving."

About saying their lines, he commented, "I have never given people a line reader because I think they should read as they feel. I learnt this when I was a young man. Directing — I want you to make your own way down here."

Connection to the audience is important, even when not breaking the "fourth wall." Nicolas quoted Noel Coward as saying, "You never immerse yourself totally into the character — just 75 per cent, because the other 25 per cent is listening to the audience reaction." Especially for comedy.

One of the things that thrills Nicolas about amateur theatre, as he put it, "Some are coming out on stage for the first time — it's wonderful to see. The play the company is doing now (Norm Foster's *The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby*) — one of the ladies is acting for the first time and she is doing a great job. Jean (Jardine Miller) has done a good job of directing."

"A lot of community theatres in Toronto benefit from the participation of what we call 'rusting' professional actors," Nicolas laughed.

He confessed that he and his wife Jo are old movie fans. "I have to strain to hear the dialogue in new movies," he complained.

Speaking of sound, he said, "A lot of community theatres use sound systems. There's no need. You have a diaphragm," he declared, "Use your diaphragm."



Jean Jardine Miller as Monica, Josh Oatman as Edward and Chris Wright as Phip in *Murder Mistaken*, which is being presented by the Tipling Stage Company of Shelburne.

## There's Murder Mistaken in Shelburne

Edward Bare, an attractive, charming and likeable, but ruthlessly ambitious young man married to a rich, dotting wife many years his senior, 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.

This is what goes on in *Murder Mistaken*, which is being presented by the Tipling Stage Company of Shelburne.

Directed by Bev Nicholas, *Murder Mistaken* opened to an enthusiastic audience Friday and will continue its run this weekend.

Tickets are \$15 for May 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and are available online at

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# CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 5210  
Solution on page: B2

**CLUES ACROSS**

- Administrative Review Board
- Not worried
- Rowan Atkinson played him
- Stars
- Indian city
- North American nation
- He partnered with Garfunkel
- Understood
- Foe
- Jewish state
- 2015 postseason hero
- Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
- Goddess of the dawn
- \_\_\_ Squad
- Belonging to a thing
- Food-related allergic reaction (abbr.)
- Car mechanics group
- Exceed in weight
- Deserved
- Singer Thicke
- Clemencies
- Critique
- Resented
- Type of tissue
- Passages
- It comes in a can
- His heart is in San Francisco
- Retirement account

**CLUES DOWN**

- Belittled
- Actress King
- They pour drinks
- Communicates
- Take advantage of
- Take on cargo
- A stiff drink
- Actress Watts
- Natives of the American Southwest
- Covered
- The Science Guy Bill
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Contraceptive device
- Unfastened
- \_\_\_ student, learns healing
- Ties the knot
- Actor McKellen
- Optical phenomenon
- Turf
- Foot (Latin)
- Flub
- Birds settle here
- Calculator
- Herbal tea
- Catch
- Pitcher Santana
- Not for vegetarians
- Japanese novelist

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Extended seasonal hours of operation start at four of Peel Region’s six Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) this week.

Extended hours run from early May to late October in all four Brampton and Mississauga CRCs.

The hours of operation remain unchanged at the Caledon and Bolton CRCs.

Until Oct. 27, the hours for the Brampton CRC and Battleford CRC in Mississauga will be Monday to Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday to Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The hours at the Heart Lake CRC in Brampton and Fewster CRC in Mississauga will be Monday to Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday to Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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*Photo by Bill Rea*

# jack.org/ride

**On Saturday May 28th Jack.org will be hosting Jack Ride 2016, Canada’s ride for youth mental health, with four routes passing through the Town of Caledon.**

Riders will depart from Caledon Ski Club between 8:00-9:30am, and cyclists will responsibly share the road with drivers along several major and minor roads, until event completion at approximately 1-2pm. Main roads include: Mississauga Rd. (sections between King St.. and Queen St.); Main St. (from Queen St. to Orangeville-Caledon Town Line); Winston Churchill Blvd. (sections between Orangeville-Caledon Town Line and Mayfield Rd.); Heritage Rd. (from Mayfield Rd. to King St.); and Old Baseline Rd. (from McLaughlin Rd. to Winston Churchill Blvd.).

Interested in volunteering for Jack Ride or just cheering the riders along? We would love to have you join us! For general information, volunteer information, or full maps of the route, please visit [jack.org/ride](http://jack.org/ride).

Jack.org wishes to thank the Caledon community for the opportunity to host this important Ride. We consider it a privilege to be able to share your roads. For more information about us, please visit, [jack.org](http://jack.org).



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# Lots of contributions for McHappy Day



Last Wednesday was McHappy Day at McDonalds outlets, and several Town officials were out helping generate donations to the cause. Money collected will be going to Ronald McDonald House and the United Way of Peel Region. Councillor Annette Groves was joined by Caledon OPP Constables Alvin Paliuanan and Chris Nguey at the Bolton McDonalds, along with manager Ashlee Chant, all wearing these smiles as part of McHappy Day.



Councillor Jennifer Innis and Fire Chief David Forfar were collecting contributions at the Caledon village McDonalds from people like Inglewood area resident Joe Metcalfe.

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# Jones charges cutting IBI therapy forces families out

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and her Progressive Conservative colleagues are not pleased with the government’s decision to cut autistic children older than five off from IBI therapy. That was the main issue raised by Tory caucus members last Thursday during Question Period in the legislature.


Jones highlighted that families are being forced to consider leaving the province to receive support for their children, as a result of the Premier’s decision. “A family in my riding is considering leaving the province entirely to get the support their daughter needs,” Jones said in her question, according to Hansard. “These parents only want the best for their children and will do anything for them,” she added. Jones’s question was addressed to Premier Kathleen Wynne, but she passed it on to Children and Youth Services Minister Tracy MacCharles. “I think we’re in agreement,” MacCharles replied. “I would say to the critic from the opposition (Jones), that we want the best for these children. We want these children to reach their full potential.” “That is something I hear from parents all the time,” she added. “I’m meeting with parents on a continuous basis. Many of them have told us what this new program should look like. That feedback has been incorporated, but there are additional opportunities to hear parents’ voices, and to hear children’s voices,

too, as this program transitions over the next couple of years.” “Families are deeply upset by the government’s decision,” Jones said later, observing a rally was held at Queen’s Park last Thursday calling on the government to reverse its decision. “Officials from both opposition parties as well as leaders from CUPE, OSSTF, ETFO, OFL and OPSEU were in attendance to show their support for the thousands of families impacted by the government’s decision.” “Ontario PC Leader Patrick Brown also spoke and assured families that a PC government would fund IBI therapy after the age of five,” Jones added. “It’s never too late do the right thing,” she observed. “The Premier and the Minister should show leadership and reverse their decision and restore IBI therapy for children over five.”

## Help pull garlic mustard in Belfountain

It’s almost time for the community to help pull garlic mustard from the ground. The fifth annual Belfountain Garlic Mustard Pull and Barbecue is planned for May 28, from 9 a.m to 1 p.m. Join Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), Belfountain Public School and the Belfountain Community Organization at Belfountain Conservation Area. Help remove the invasive garlic mustard plant and create space for native species.

Volunteers will be ferried a short distance on a bus to pull garlic mustard in the morning. Following the pull, there will be a free barbecue to celebrate all the work that was accomplished. Those younger than 18 are advised they might need to bring a waiver signed by a parent or guardian to participate. For more information, contact Adam Wilford at 905-670-1615, ext. 441 or [awilford@creditvalleyca.ca](mailto:awilford@creditvalleyca.ca)



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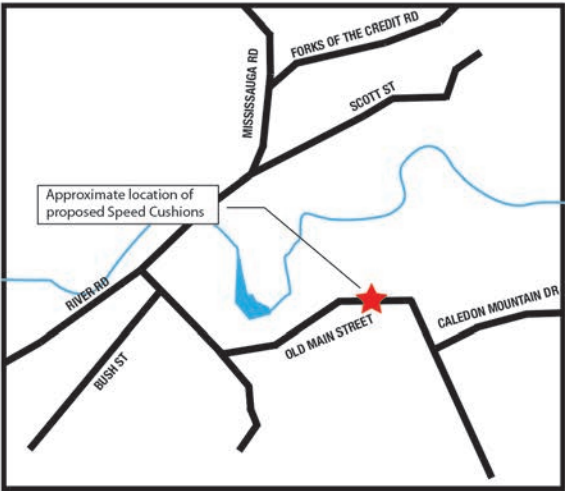
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# Plant trees Saturday in Inglewood to help cool the Credit River

Do you want to help make a difference in your community? Join Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), Ontario Streams and the Halton Peel Woodlands and Wildlife Group for a community tree planting in Inglewood. The event will take place this Saturday (May 14) from 9 a.m. to noon at Lloyd Wilson Centennial Park in Inglewood.

“We are excited to host this important event in Inglewood,” said CVC’s Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Puddister. “The goal of this tree planting is to expand an existing wooded area to create more natural space along the banks of the Credit River. This is particularly important to cool the river’s temperature to help trout populations. It will also provide many other benefits for the environment, but river temperature here is critical.”

The Credit River is an important cold water fishery in Southern Ontario. The Credit River watershed is home to 79 species of fish, including brook trout, brown trout and rainbow trout. Different fish species prefer different habitats. Trout rely on cold water for survival. Tree plantings are one way to increase the natural area, or buffer, along the river to help cool the water.

“In an area like Inglewood, where trout are thriving, you would expect to find river banks with up to 30 feet of natural growth on both sides of the river. This helps prevent erosion and provide shade for cool water temperatures,” continued Puddister. “Unfortunately, many streams and rivers don’t have enough coverage. Community tree plantings help us reach this goal.”

CVC and its partners host a number of tree plantings annually in the watershed to support local environments. Trees are important to help fight climate change. Volunteers are essential to help maintain a healthy watershed. In 2015, CVC’s 6,000 volunteers gave 30,000 hours of personal time to plant 16,000 native trees and shrubs. No experience is needed and CVC staff give tree planting demonstrations. Students can participate and earn their community volunteer hours. Participants should dress for the weather, and wear long pants and boots if possible. Shovels and gloves are provided but extras would be helpful. For more information and to register, visit <http://www.creditvalleyca.ca/event/inglewood-community-tree-planting/>

## Electrofishing Volunteer Day May 27

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is looking for volunteers to assist with Electrofishing Volunteer Day May 27. It will be where the Credit River Crosses Highway 10, north of High-point Sideroad from 9 a.m. to noon. This monitoring technique is used to inventory fish species and populations. CVC depends on volunteers to help carry out this type of monitoring. Those younger than 18 are advised they might need to bring a waiver signed by a parent or guardian to participate. For more information, contact the crew at 416-989-6602. Be sure to wear comfortable pants (no jeans) with socks, a hat, sunscreen and bring water and snacks/lunch. All required equipment will be provided.

## Peel Renovates



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Editorial

Are you prepared?

It's ironic that Emergency Preparedness Week took place earlier this month. Had it fallen in June instead, we suspect a lot of people would have paid more heed to the message; namely of making sure you and your family are ready for an emergency. Statistics Canada released the results of a survey in 2014 that revealed that only about 47 per cent of Canadians possess an emergency survival kit. We have to wonder how many in the remaining 53 per cent live in Fort McMurray, Alberta. True, a disaster of that nature is not likely to his this area, but we have seen enough evidence in the last couple of years, through floods and ice storms, that we in Caledon are not immune from Nature's wrath. We should all devote some time to figuring out a plan to deal with such emergencies here, if they should arise. Because we all know they can happen.

Our Readers Write  
My first Mother's Day

I found out I was pregnant while I was at my annual physical. My doctor wanted to run some tests and asked if I was pregnant. I gave the old response "maybe, who knows" with a laugh; after all, my husband and I were trying for a baby, but it had only been a month. When she told me it was positive, I was in shock. I was so happy and I didn't have my husband Jonathan there to celebrate with. My doctor laughed at me as I stood up and sat down in my seat, unsure of what to do, and opened her arms for a hug. On the ride home, I stopped off at the store and bought a onesie, sized three months, because after one look at my athletic hubby, I knew our baby would be big! Six weeks later, the doctors told me there was something wrong with my baby. There were developmental problems in the brain. They didn't know how bad it was. A week later, they told me there was a problem with the heart too. My heart broke as they told me I would likely lose my baby, our little girl. They gave her a one per cent chance of being born alive, they were confident that I would miscarry. When that didn't happen, they were confident I would have a stillbirth. When that didn't happen, they were confident that she wouldn't survive the birth. When I was in labour at the hospital, we turned the monitors off and prayed. Sarah lived! Jonathan I spent seven glorious days with her. She was absolute perfection from her full head of hair, to her soft lips, to her long legs. We would have been twins, she was my double in every way. Except her eyes, she had her father's eyes. She never got to wear the onesie I bought her. She never got to see the room that would have been hers. We got to take her outside once, we sat on the hospital bench with the sun streaming down and it was one of the happiest moments of my life. This was my first Mother's Day Sunday. I didn't know what I would do on Sunday. I knew Jonathan planned something, a gift from Sarah to me. I protected my little lady as best as I could. I fought for her. I argued with doctors and nurses and demanded the best treatment I could get. And I am privileged to live in Canada, a country where I have access to the best health care for free. The best gift I could give to honour my sweet Sarah this year was to help another mother protect her child. That is why I made a donation to effect:hope's Protect a Child fund. It provides treatment and vitamin A supplements to kids and pregnant women in Kenya for hookworm, roundworm and whipworm. Plus, all donations are matched three times by the government of Canada, so for every \$1 I give, \$4 goes to the fund. I hope others joined me in giving mothers in Kenya a truly Happy Mother's Day. From one mother to another, Happy Mothers Day. Andrea Onley, Formerly of Caledon

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Ian Kittle  
I had the privilege to volunteer as a chaperone at Camp Enterprise, Bethell Hospice hike continues in Bolton located at Cedar Glen YMCA Camp May 6. This is a business, entrepreneur's camp running from May 5 to 8, involving 43 Grade 11 and 12 students from numerous high schools in the two Rotary Districts — 7080 and 7070. The program consisted of varied guest speakers who lectured, challenged and involved the students in subjects ranging from Habit Hacks and Top Performers, Portrait of an Entrepreneur, Creating a Small Business, Presenting Business Plans, Labour-Management Negotiation, Personal Finances and a Business Game. The students also took part in fun ice-breakers, outdoor activities with the YMCA staff and a dance, movie and pizza night. My day was spent observing these amazing students working in small groups, devising a business plan for their newly thought up business. Their sheer enthusiasm, co-operation, brainstorming of ideas and respect for each other was a joy to witness. These are intelligent teens who no doubt will be our leaders of tomorrow. This Rotary camp is available each spring through your local Rotary Club and high school. For more information on all that we do, please visit [www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com](http://www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com)

It happened today

He was well known for his skills as a baseball player, as well as his curious mastery of the English language. He is remembered for certain phrases, such as "It ain't over till it's over," or "It's déjà vu all over again," or "I really didn't say everything I said." Famed New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra was born this day, May 12, 1925.

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a) Yes

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My first mint julep

"I loved covering the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. These are great events and thoroughbred racing people are great people." Howard Cosell  
Most of us have things we plan to do, but alas never get around to them. One of the items on my to-do list was watching the Kentucky Derby while working on a mint julep. I did it Saturday. Granted, I didn't see the race live. My wife and I had to attend a family birthday party (our nephew Jacob is now officially a teenager, and I'm officially feeling old as a result). But Beth recorded the whole thing, including the all-important pre-race show, and we watched the spectacle late at night, while sipping my first attempts at a mint julep. It is a fact, confirmed by the TV coverage I eventually was able to watch, that mint juleps are as much a part of The Run for the Roses as the hats the ladies wear and the horses that compete. Every year, we watch ladies wearing hats I can't begin picturing Beth wearing sipping on their glasses filled with tradition. According to the TV coverage, some 120,000 of these drinks are sold at the track over the weekend. Makes sense, since they said more than 170,000 were on hand to take it all in. I resolved this year to try my skill with making them. It wasn't easy, as some simple googling provided me with a myriad of different mint julep recipes. Indeed the early TV coverage, which I was able to watch about an hour of before I had to go to the birthday party, obligingly provided a classic recipe for the julep, priced at \$2,500. This one required three-quarters of an ounce of pecan syrup. I knew we didn't have any of that in the house, and Beth assured me we had no syrup of any kind. Thus I googled until I found a recipe with ingredients that were available (I had already acquired the mint and bourbon, even finding a bottle of Kentucky bourbon at LCBO). What it all proves, I think, is one need not travel to Kentucky to get into the spirit of the event. On the other hand, I think I might like to take in the Derby one of these years, simply for the experience and ambiance, from the fashions, to the drinks to the playing of that beautiful song My Old Kentucky Home. I am no expert on what is sometimes known as The Sport of Kings. My exposure to horse racing has been limited. I have been to the track maybe five times in my life, and every time it was to harness racing. The last time was more than 30 years ago, when a group of us spent a Sunday afternoon at the track. I put \$2 down on every race, meaning I had gone to the track fully prepared to lose \$18 (\$18 went a lot farther in those days). My winnings amounted to about \$10. Like a chicken, I picked what I thought was the most likely horse to win, and then bet it to show. I know I will never get rich on the ponies. Actually, I had known that for many years. There were a couple of times when I was kid that my family spent the evening at the track. Dad would bankroll the betting, but as my brother Michael and I got older, he let us do the picking. If memory serves, he went along with our recommendations, but he insisted he bet the horse to place. My old man evidently had somewhat more guts than I. The debating sometimes got a bit heated. Michael tended to concentrate on the odds, while I focused more on the track records, and what success individual horses had had with others in the field. Mom tried, without much success, to hide the feeling of terror she felt as she reflected that the family finances would one day fall into the hands of these two characters (meaning Michael and I). Dad was uncharacteristically laid back. He got a good chuckle watching the scene. In strict economic terms, the entertainment he was receiving was probably worth the money coming from his pocket. While I don't think he was ever much of a follower of the ponies, he offered some of his paternal wisdom to his offspring. He admonished Michael about getting too enamoured of the favourite, pointing out we weren't taking in the upper echelons of the sport. "At this level of racing, the favourite is liable to stop for a (call of nature) in the back stretch," he remarked, much to my big brother's amusement. The main point is I really know next to nothing when it comes to picking winners in a horse race. On the other hand, how many of you are much better? So it all boiled down to who I would have bet on, had I been at Churchill Downs with money in my pocket (accepting the fact that the TV coverage also told me it would have cost \$120 to get Beth and I into the cheap seats). Nyquist was the favourite, having never been defeated. The words "too good to be true" filled my head. I remember Dad admonishing us to be careful when it came to betting on favourites, although it is a fact my old man made most of his money away from the track. His odds at the start were 2-1. Mor Spirit was trained by Bob Baffert, who's known a lot of success. He trained American Pharoah, who won the Triple Crown last year. He couldn't be counted out. The odds were 12-1 at the start. For reasons I can't explain, Sudden-breakingnews caught my attention. He went off at 24-1. Lani is a Japanese horse. My mind went back to the 1971 Derby, when Canonero II from Venezuela took the roses, then won the Preakness a couple of weeks later. We watched it at home. "What a horse!" Michael said almost under his breath as the pony crossed the finish line. Dad worked Saturdays in those days, and I remember my mother grabbing the phone to call him at his office to tell him the news. Lani was also the only horse in the field who had raced the Derby distance. He went off at 29-1. I haven't addressed the jockeys yet. I opened this column with a quote from the late Howard Cosell. Here's another one. "I have long been on the record as feeling that jockeys are the best athletes, pound for pound, in the world. It takes uncommon strength to handle a 1,200-pound animal and it's extremely dangerous." When it came to the crunch, I picked Mor Spirit to win. Now you know why I never expect to get rich on the ponies. Oh yeah! About the mint julep! I was frankly a little disappointed at my effort, but I was also mindful that it was the first attempt of a confessed amateur. I had to give it a try, and I did. Another good reason to fork up that \$120, so Beth and I can have mint juleps prepared for us by pros at Churchill Downs.



Bill Rea



# Government doesn't look good after its 'six-month reality check'

Last week, the Liberals celebrated six months since being sworn into office.

But while Liberals are cheering and patting each other on the back, they continue to deny their own failures and broken promises. Whether managing Canada's economy, governing ethically, supporting Canada's military or representing Canada on the international stage, the Liberal record of failures and broken promises speaks for itself.

On the Canadian economy, the Liberals have broken their promise to keep deficit spending under \$10 billion annually; and broken their promise to keep taxes low for middle-class Canadians. In fact, the Liberals are raising taxes on Canadian families and small businesses by ending tax credits for children's arts and sports activities and cancelling a scheduled small businesses tax cut which will cost small business owners more than \$2 billion dollars in extra taxes. They have also misled



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David Tilson  
MP Dufferin-Caledon

Canadians by denying that the Conservatives left Finance Minister Bill Morneau with a surplus, despite confirmation from the Minister's own officials and the Parliamentary Budget Officer.

On the question of governing ethically, the Liberals allowed the Justice Minister to attend a high-priced pay-to-play fundraiser in Toronto with Bay Street lawyers; defended the Trade Minister after

she spent almost \$20,000 of taxpayers' money on an all-inclusive vanity trip to Hollywood; and appointed a Justice Minister who has a significant interest in her husband's lobbying firm.

With respect to supporting Canada's military, the Liberals cut \$3.7 billion from the military procurement budget; failed to stand with our allies in the fight against ISIS by ending our combat mission and

## A surplus by any other name

I had the opportunity May 1 to attend the 17th annual Ceremony of Remembrance at Queen's Park, alongside my Leader, MPP Patrick Brown, and my colleague MPP Rick Nicholls, who is the critic for Community Safety and Correctional Services for the Progressive Conservative Caucus.

Every year on the first Sunday of May, the Ontario Police Memorial Foundation holds their annual Ceremony of Remembrance to pay tribute to the brave men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to their communities.

Hundreds of police officers gathered from across the province to attend the ceremony to pay their respects to the police officers who have lost their lives

## Great War Flying Museum to reopen

After more than a year of planning, structural work and major exhibit renovations, the Great War Flying Museum (GWFM) will re-open to the public May 21 at 1 p.m.

Mayor Allan Thompson will officially cut the ribbon to help celebrate this significant milestone in the Museum's 46-year history.

GWFM was created through the efforts of the Ontario Aviation Historical Society, founded in 1970 by a group of members at the Brampton Flying Club. With a vision to inspire a passion and appreciation for First World War aviation history, it is dedicated to all those who served in the world's first air war.

This beautifully restored museum now houses a renewed collection of original

in the line of duty. This year's ceremony went back in history to honour the lives of three Ontario police officers, County Constable Samuel James Vanstone of Ontario County, who was killed Oct. 12, 1928; County Constable John Morrison of Russell County, who was killed June 27, 1880; and County Constable

uniforms, artifacts, documents and art through stunning new displays of aircraft models, rare treasures and aviation-related dioramas.

GWFM is also unique. It is the only organization in Canada that builds and flies full-sized reproduction First World War aircraft for education, entertainment and for the benefit of members and the visiting public.

In the hangar adjacent to the newly renovated Museum, visitors are welcome to meet dedicated volunteers and see up-close the aircraft that filled the skies during those early days of aviation.

The Museum is at Brampton Flight Centre, 13691 McLaughlin Rd., just south of King Street.

## A matter of sheer jealousy



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Jealousy is among the least attractive yet most common human traits. It adds nothing to the target but subtracts from the jealous person.

It is hard to say exactly when this current fad began which sees success as a bad thing, as something that detracts from the rest of us rather than applauds the successful.

Yes, there have always been some who hold this view, those who believe that if one person is successful he or she must be doing it at the expense of somebody else. They seem to believe there is a set amount of success allowed in the world and if you get more than your share well then, that means everybody else is getting less than they deserve.

But it hasn't been until recent times when this unwholesome view has become widespread. Just look at all those protesters in the U.S. who go on about the dreaded one per cent, the idea apparently being that if they didn't have as much money as they have then you, the protester, would clearly have more.

Not that you're prepared to go out and work for it, mind you. It's the feeling that you are entitled to it, but they, those horrible successful people, are not.

Let us, for example, look closely the recent release of the so-called Panama Papers, the private financial records of some of the world's wealthiest individuals. An international consortium of journalists and others has discovered the secret identities of some 200,000 anonymous offshore entities — thanks to somebody hacking into the private files of the Panamanian law firm Mossack Fonseca — and are about to make those names public.

Why? Out of sheer jealousy actually. Oh sure, they make it sound much more high-minded than that, telling readers and viewers that these "tax dodgers" are up to no good. Or, as the page 2 headline in the Sunday Star said: "New Panama Papers data could reveal crimes."

Then again, they may not reveal crimes. But do you think the so-called investigative journalists promoting this story will differentiate? Do you think they will investigate

every name to discover if in fact there was something criminal involved in the investments before publishing the names? Of course they won't. They'll publish them all and hope that crimes are revealed so they can get even more stories.

Same thing with the push from Ottawa to reveal the names of employees and 27 clients who took advantage of a service once offered by KPMG to set up tax shelters in the Isle of Man. Never mind that at the time of these investments it was perfectly legal and like all Canadians — and yes, that includes you — these wealthy people took advantage of a scheme to cut back on their tax bills.

Who among us doesn't take advantage of everything governments offer to cut back on taxes? And why not? It's your money, not the government's money. It's one thing if you're breaking the law to evade taxes — that's a criminal matter — but quite another if you're using the system to avoid paying more taxes than you absolutely have to pay.

Yet, these investors are painted as "tax dodgers" of the worst kind. Indeed, I've even seen them labeled as "tax evaders," apparently from people who don't know or don't care about the difference between legal and illegal accounting practices.

And no — if that's what you're thinking — I do not have any offshore investments of any kind, so I'm not concerned about protecting my own butt here.

What concerns me a lot, however, is this popular, jealousy-inspired notion that successful people deserve to be shamed and brought to heel for the apparent social crime of being successful.

We used to admire people who succeeded in whatever it is they were doing. Success was not considered a four-letter word, worthy of being held up to ridicule and shame by those who no doubt wish in their hearts that they, too, were successful. But since they aren't, well then, the next best thing is to smear those who are.

Sure, it may be bad optics for a politician to stand up for the rich people — who, despite the cheap partisan rhetoric to the opposite, already do pay far more than their fair share of taxes than the rest of us pay.

But sometimes the right thing to do is the toughest thing to do. And if nothing else, we should stop this nasty business of trying to drag successful people down to the lowest common denominator.

William Lorenzo Pickard of Kent County, who was killed April 17, 1922. As part of the ceremony, their names are added to the Wall of Honour as part of the Ontario Police Memorial at Queen's Park.

The Ontario Police Memorial was unveiled May 7, 2000 to honour our province's police officers that lost their lives in the line of duty. The Memorial consists of two bronze statues depicting a

By Brock Weir

As Ontario looks to expand the Greenbelt, farmers "are very much a part of the discussion," according to Premier Kathleen Wynne.

Also part of the discussion? Making sure Ontario's produce makes the market it deserves.

Wynne was in Newmarket recently to speak to local students about the Province's Ontario Student Grant. Announced in the 2016 Budget, the program will overhaul several existing Provincial grant programs by the 2017-2018 school year to make post-secondary education free for eligible students in families with an annual income of \$83,300 or less.

The students presented Wynne with a number of hard-hitting questions about how this will affect them, impact students preparing to go to university for the 2016-2017 school year, as well as pressing her for support for young adults grappling with the suicide epidemic in First Nations, particularly Attawapiskat.

"Students always ask the best questions," Wynne said, sitting down with local media following the roundtable for a wide-ranging interview. "My experience going to debates during election campaigns or discussions with students is they cut right to the chase. They are just fantastic."

Cutting to the chase, the discussion shifted to issues immediately before the community, including issues surrounding the Province's Greenbelt and its impact on local businesses.

"Our local food movement and the funding we have put into local food has been very, very important in terms of that wonderful produce that is created in Ontario being prominently displayed and prominently focused on, (but) the other part of this is food processing," Wynne commented. "I think we have much more of a capacity to do food processing in Ontario than we have taken advantage of."

"There would be a greater market for Ontario produce in those food processing plants and that is why we have, as part of our Jobs and Prosperity Fund, carved out for food processing and investment and food processing," she added.

The recent ketchup wars, which has resulted in French's carving out a unique share of the Heinz dominated market, is just one example of that. Wynne cited French's investment in processing tomatoes in Leamington. This highlights the importance of food processing in every corner of Ontario, she contended.

"When I was Minister of Agriculture and Food, I challenged the sectors to create 120,000 new jobs by 2020, putting fruit wine in farmers' markets, for example, allowing farmers' markets on the En Routes along the 401," she said. "We are doing a lot to support farmers, on top of things like risk management funds, so there is recognition that farmers need support depending on what the weather does. They do not have control over all of the factors that have an

withdrawing our CF-18s; and plunged the Canadian Armed Forces into uncertainty with a "defence review" that will focus on a "leaner" military, which will inevitably mean further cuts.

In terms of representing Canada on the international stage, the Liberals have failed to stand with our ally Israel with their move to normalize relations with Iran, a state sponsor of terror that has explicitly called for Israel to be wiped off the map; failed to stand with Ukraine in the face of unwarranted and illegal Russian military aggression by moving to normalize and improve relations with Vladimir Putin; and failed to stand with the millions of people around the world who are persecuted because of their faith by closing the Office of Religious Freedom.

So in terms of a six-month reality check, the new government seems to be leaving a lot to be desired.

male officer in duty dress and a female officer in modern duty dress, in addition to eight walls that contain the names of Ontario's fallen police officers. It is one of many ways we show our support and recognition to the courageous men and women that sacrificed their lives to keep our communities safe.

Attending the Ceremony of Remembrance, listening to the stories of how these three police officers died so many years ago while serving their communities, reminds us all of the important role our police offices have in our community. It is a role that few of us choose, and yet is so critically important for us to operate in a safe and democratic society. While the weapons have changed since the early 1900's, clearly the need for our police offices to be willing and prepared to defend our safety is no less important today. Heroes in Life.

## Boosting food processing will benefit farmers, says Wynne

impact on their crops."

Wynne highlighted farmers on the nearby Holland Marsh, with a particular mention of King Township Councillor Avia Eek, as "some of the greatest advocates for the local food movement" and have pushed Ontario to take action on food processing "so there is a place for our Ontario produce to grow."

"It is about \$34 billion in our GDP, so it is very, very important," she said.

But, it is also important that there is land enough to grow food to be processed, particularly as the rural-urban divide with Toronto narrows.

Next month, municipal politicians from across Ontario will be meeting in Markham for a summit on reforms that should be made at the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). Spurred by two councillors from Aurora over the issue of an in-fill development of a community golf course surrounded by a long-established community, this is an issue that Wynne said is cropping up all over Ontario, but it is up to municipalities to strike that all-important balance between development and open space.

The Liberal government, she said, has already made "significant changes" as to what can be heard at the OMB, including timelines, there is "a need for another round of review and we are going to undertake that."

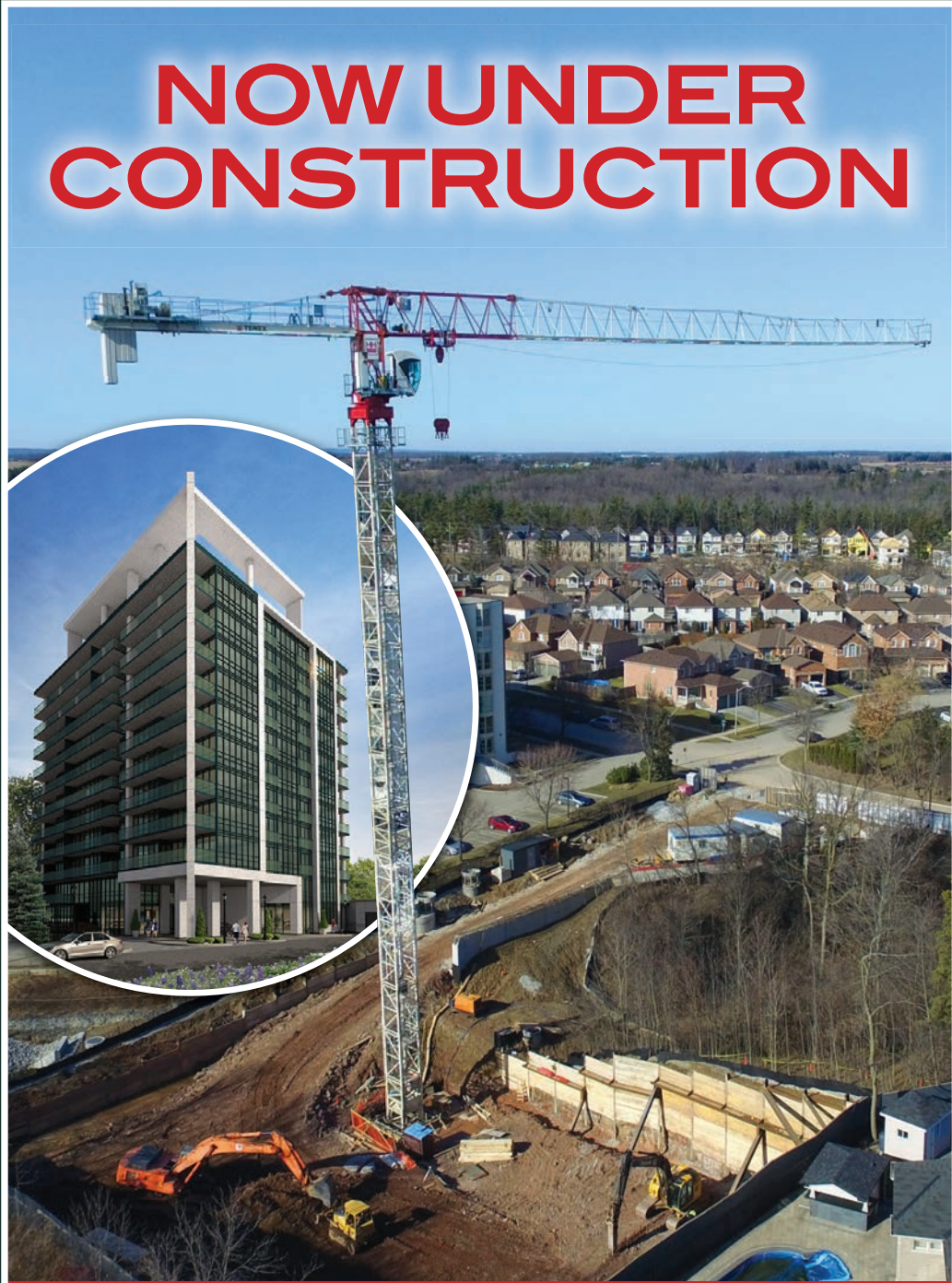
"My concern is we have the decisions made around land use planning at the right level of government and in the right places," Wynne added. "We want city councils to be empowered and make good planning decisions and to be able to control the things they should be controlling. For example, there is a large percentage of minor variances that still go to the OMB and I don't think that should happen."

"I think we should find a way to have those very local decisions, when they are very local decisions, made at the council level," she remarked. "When there are broader, more systemic issues where there is a Provincial interest, then I think those are the things that should go to the OMB and we haven't quite got that balance yet and that is what we'll be looking for."

She is not in favour, she added, of abolishing the OMB and that is an option that is off the table as far as the government is concerned, but there is room for improvement.

"I think we need to define better the decisions that should be made at the local level and the decisions that should go to the OMB," Wynne observed. "For that, we need councils to really take responsibility for planning decisions. What I think shouldn't happen is decisions (being) referred to the OMB because councils don't want to make those decisions. That is the worst kind of planning process, from my perspective. Since before I got into government, and I was elected in 2003, before that I was already working in my community with advocates and folks who want to make sure the OMB was making decisions that were good for neighbourhoods, but that presupposes that city councils take responsibility for planning decisions."





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## Junior C Bandits open OJCLL season with pair of losses

By Jake Courtepatte

The Caledon Bandits junior C lacrosse club is looking to find its feet still after back-to-back losses to open the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League season.

Close to 100 fans filled the seats at the Mayfield Recreation Complex last Tuesday for the Bandits' season opener, hosting a newly-minted Brantford Warriors team. The Warriors wasted no time making their presence felt in the league, giving the Bandits a five-on-three opportunity in the first minute of the game.

Caledon failed to convert, and it was Brantford that opened the scoring on goalkeeper Jeremy Outopoulos midway through the first frame.

A four-Bethell Hospice hike continues in Boltonminute five-on-three power play closed out the first period for the Bandits, but despite a frenzy of opportunities in front of the Brantford crease, the score remained 1-0 at intermission.

Brantford potted four more goals early in the second before the Bandits could capitalize, with Colin Sinclair scoring Caledon's first goal of the year after some sustained pressure. Sinclair added another in the period, as well as last year's leading point scorer Austin Heughan, but the Warriors took a 7-3 lead into the third period.

Three more quick goals by the Warriors early in the third made the score 10-3, and chased Outopoulos from the net in favour of Adam Brennan. The change was followed by a resurgence by the Bandits, with Mike Paschals and Josh McIsaac getting on the board, as well as Sinclair completing the hat trick.

The deficit was too much to overcome, however, and Brantford added a final marker in the last second of the game, much to the displeasure of the Caledon bench. Final score was 11-6.

The team travelled to Fergus Friday night to face the Thistles, where again they were forced to deal with a large deficit. They crawled back from a 4-0 score to tie the game at fives midway through the second period, off goals from Sinclair, McIsaac, Alex Freethy, Jarett Petrie, and Brandon Marion.

Fergus then exploded for six straight goals to end the second, making the score 11-5. Petrie added another marker in the third, with the Bandits eventually falling 15-6.

After falling out of the first round of the playoffs to the Fergus Thistles in a pair of hard fought games in 2014, it was a bad case of déjà vu last July. They once again drew the Thistles in the first round, and were promptly swept in two games.

Summer of 2015 was hard on the Bandits, as they compiled a 4-12-0 regular

season record, the franchise's second sub-.500 record in a decade. Two of their wins came as defaults due to ineligible players used on the Six Nations team.

The Bandits enter this year's season with hopes of returning to the glory days of Caledon lacrosse. Their last OJCLL championship came back in 2009.

They will be looking to rebound on Saturday when they visit the Mimico Mountaineers.

They will be at home every Tuesday, next week hosting the Shelburne Vets, who are also searching for their first win of the season, at the Mayfield Rec Complex. Opening draw is at 8 p.m.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.banditslacrosse.com/jrc](http://www.banditslacrosse.com/jrc)



Scott Edwards brushes past a Warriors defenseman in the Caledon Bandits' 11-6 loss to Brantford at Mayfield Recreation Complex last Tuesday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

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## Puck drops on annual Bill Whitbread Tournament

By Jake Courtepatte

Caledon house league hockey's staple tournament was back for its third installment recently, in its second year under a new name.

Close to 40 teams from across Southern Ontario converged on Caledon East for the Bill Whitbread Memorial Tournament, including 14 teams from the hosting organization, Caledon Minor Hockey Association.

The annual tournament was renamed from the Master's Tournament to the Whitbread Memorial two years ago, with the CMHA stating they wished to "do their part to keep Bill's legacy vital."

Mr. Whitbread got his start with the Caledon Enterprise (then known as the Bolton Enterprise) while he was in high school, earning the title of Sports Editor in 1963.

He passed away at the Enterprise offices about two years ago.

In terms of results, the home team was represented by the Caledon Hammerheads

in the final of the atom division, but was shutout by the Meadowvale Hawks. In tyke, the Oakridges Kings took home the gold over the Kitchener Sharks, the Ancaster Flyers won the novice division over Bradford House League, and peewee Halton Hills Minor Hockey defeated the peewee Meadowvale Hawks.

In the bantam division, two teams from the Port Credit Storm organization met in the final, with the Storm Red taking down Storm White 1 – 0.

The players got a special surprise Friday afternoon, when Canadian sledge hockey team member Tyler McGregor and women's national team member Natalie Spooner dropped by the arena to give some tips of their own. The initiative was part of Chevrolet's Team Canada 2023 project, designed to help young hockey players improve on and off the ice.

Registration for the 2016-17 season has already begun, with the full schedule for rep tryouts available at [www.caledonminorhockey.ca](http://www.caledonminorhockey.ca)



Canadian sledge hockey team member Tyler McGregor and women's national team member Natalie Spooner were on hand at the tournament, offering some tips to the participants.



The Caledon Yellow Jackets and Caledon Penguins battle it out in the Bill Whitbread Memorial Tournament at Caledon East.

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**ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Experience operating a variety of heavy equipment (loader, grader, backhoe, excavator, truck) in extreme weather and snow conditions is considered an asset
- Experience with Urban Civil Infrastructure and excavation and maintenance around utilities etc.
- Heavy Equipment License, or willing to work towards same
- Candidates who have education, training and/or experience equivalent to the above qualifications listed will be equally considered
- Experience with road, bridge maintenance and construction is considered an asset
- Knowledge of Minimum Maintenance Standards and Occupational Health and Safety Act
- Knowledge of Ontario Traffic Manual and Book 7, Temporary Conditions
- DZ or AZ license, or willing to work towards same within 6 months of hire

**DESIRED KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND SUITABILITY:**

- Excellent record keeping abilities and the ability to work as a team player
- Ability to receive and follow directions with great care to detail
- Ability to perform heavy lifting and deal professionally/effectively with Town residents
- Adaptability to change, sound judgment
- Ability to work in an environment that promotes respect, dependability and reliability

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Please submit a complete résumé and cover letter to the attention of Mr. Matt Noble, Operations Foreman by Tuesday, May 31, 2016, at 3:00 p.m. to:

**TOWN OF MONO**  
Administration, Public Works Department, 347209 Mono Centre Road, MONO, ON L9W 6S3

Or e-mail to: [publicworks@townofmono.com](mailto:publicworks@townofmono.com)

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DEXTER, Joyce ‘Joy’ Marion

Peacefully at Wellington Terrace, Fergus, on Sunday, May 8, 2016, Joy Dexter, in her 81st year, beloved wife of Robert Dexter. Loving mother of Cheryll and her husband Jeff Collins, John David and his wife Joti Dexter. Cherished grandmother of Cougar Dexter Collins, Indigo Key Collins, Shawna Kira Dexter, and Andrew David Dexter. Dear sister of Ginny Dibble.

The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) Thursday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, May 13 at 1:30 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, 204 - 21 Surrey St. W., Guelph N1H 3R3.

Condolences for the family may be made at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

JUDGE, Noreen (nee Wilson)

Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital on Saturday, May 7, 2016, Noreen Judge, in her 78th year, beloved wife of Jack Judge. Loving mother of Kevin and his wife Cheryl, Kent and his wife Connie, Kelly and his wife Beverley. Proud Grandma of Kristin, Ryan, Jenny, Katie, Millie, Charlotte, Sadie, Ella, Pearl, and Henry. GG of Emma, Jack, Hannah, William, Kelly, and Parker. Survived by her loved sister Jean Armstrong. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Tuesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Memorial service was held in the chapel on Wednesday morning, May 11 at 11 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

SPEERS, Mary Aileen (nee Manning)

Peacefully at Bethell Hospice on Saturday, May 7, 2016 at the age of 90. Beloved wife of the late Clarence Speers (2000). Dear mother of Wendell (2005) (Kathy), Brien (Frances) and Randy (Heather). Cherished grandmother of Erika (Glenn), Kris (Lisa), David (Shelley), Michael (Jennifer). Great-grandmother of Hannah, Sophie, Chloe, Jorja, Vivian, Piper, Margaret and Henry. Remembered by her brother Donald Manning. Aileen will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Private Family Service and Burial entrusted to *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, Orangeville.

Memorial donations to Bethell Hospice Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Aileen in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m.

Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

WILSON, Norman Andrew

Peacefully at Bethell Hospice on Sunday, May 8, 2016 at the age of 86. Beloved husband of Doreen Wilson. Dear father of Larry Wilson and his wife Anne. Cherished grandfather of Becky Wilson-Whitten (Shawn) and Nicky Fifield (Blake). Cherished great-grandfather of Tarah, Keeghan and Braelynn. Remembered by his sisters Helen and Audrey. Predeceased by his brothers Jack, Joe and Bill. Norm will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Memorial Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street Orangeville on Sunday, May 15, 2016 from 2:00-4:00 pm. Memorial donations to Bethell Hospice Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Norm in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m.

Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

HADLEY, Esther Ann

It is with a heavy heart the family of Esther Hadley announce her passing at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Sunday, May 8, 2016, in her 93rd year, beloved wife of the late Valentine Hadley. Dear mother of Keith and Judy Hadley, Michael Hadley, Denise and Sterling Steeves. Loving grandmother of Clayton and Elisa, Ashley, Trevor and Michelle, Erin and Brandon, Kevin, Carrie Ann and J.P., and Laney. Remembered by 8 great-grandchildren. 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 was held in St. James Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East on Thursday morning, May 12 at 11 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

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