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CADETS WERE UNDER REVIEW

Chief Richard J. Beazley of the South Simcoe Police Service, was the Reviewing Officer Saturday at the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Crescent Annual Review. The event saw numerous demonstrations of the activities the Cadets take part in, as well as presentation of awards. Turn to page A12 for more scenes of the review.

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Region okays going ahead with parking lot

By Bill Rea

The proposed parking lot at the Cheltenham Badlands got a little closer to becoming reality last week.

Peel Regional councillors last Thursday agreed to release \$700,000 that had been set aside for the project. This came after area resident Bonnie Ledson asked council to wait until a comprehensive master plan for the site had been completed and approved by the Region and Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC). As well, Caledon Councillor

Barb Shaughnessy led an unsuccessful effort to get the matter referred to staff and other agencies for more information.

“Sometimes it’s not a referral,” Mississauga Councillor Nando Ianicca observed. “It’s sometimes we don’t want to make a decision, one way or another, and I think we’re getting to the point where a decision needs to be made.”

The Badlands, located on the south side of Olde Base

Line Road, east of Creditview Road, is one of Ontario’s geological treasures and one of the best examples of badland topography in the province.

Due to removal of vegetation during land clearing and livestock grazing in the early 1900s, the topsoil has eroded into a series of hummocks and gullies, producing the distinctive landscape.

The 36.6-hectare property was acquired in 2002 by the Ontario Heritage Trust (OHT), and is managed by

the Bruce Trail Conservancy (BTC). Today, the Badlands is recognized as a provincially significant Area of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI).

Regional staff reported council had approved the construction of the parking lot in April 2014, in the interest of increasing safety in the area. At the time, \$1 million was set aside for the project, but the funds were put on hold later that year, as OHT brought in a consulting firm to come up with a master plan for the site.

In June 2015, the Region released \$300,000 for detailed design work of the parking lot. The rest of the funds were held, pending an appeal of the NEC approval of the lot that was launched by Ledson.

Staff also stated the Niagara Escarpment Hearing Office released its report last month, dismissing the appeal.

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Quote of the week

“It’s a ground-breaking event for North Peel Community Church. It’s a dream that came true.”

Bishop Ronald Kelly, celebrating the opening of the church’s new parking lot

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Under the Maples charity concert will feature the Practically Hip

For disappointed Tragically Hip fans, there may be some reprieve as Canada’s top Hip tribute band, Practically Hip, takes centre stage at the second annual Under the Maples concert, presented by the Belfountain Community Organization (BCO) June 25.

Beware of black bears

Caledon OPP are advising residents to be on their guard after two reported, but unconfirmed, sightings of black bears in Caledon.

Constable Tamara Schubert said the first siting was not reported directly to police, but the information was relayed by the Town of Caledon. The siting was June 6 in the area of Caledon King Town Line and Columbia Way, near Bolton.

The other was reported by the Ministry of Natural Resources June 8 in the area of Kennedy Road and Highpoint Sideroad, south of Orangeville.

Police said black bears typically avoid humans. They reside throughout the ma-

With the recent announcement of lead singer/lyricist Gord Downie’s terminal brain cancer, tickets for the Tragically Hip summer tour have reached the stratosphere, in terms of both availability and price for their fans of 30-plus years.

majority of Ontario, mainly in forested locations where it is most desirable for food, refuge and den sites. A black bear might attack if it feels threatened or is a predatory bear.

Although these sightings are unconfirmed, police are advising people to exercise significant caution if they happen to spot or come across a black bear. In such an event, they are urged to call police.

For emergency encounters, call 9-1-1.

An emergency encounter could be a black bear entering a school yard when school is in session, entering or trying to enter a residence, wandering into a public gathering, killing livestock/pets and lingering at the site, or stalking people and lingering around for an extended period.

For non-emergency encounters, call 1-888-310-1122.

A non-emergency encounter could be a black bear roaming around and checking garbage cans, breaking into a shed where garbage or food is stored, in a tree, pulling down a bird feeder or knocking over a barbecue or moving through a backyard or field, but not lingering.

For more information on black bears, visit www.ontario.ca/page/prevent-bear-encounters-bear-wise

The most sought after tribute band and devoted fans of the iconic Canadian rock band, Practically Hip plays no less than 100 gigs across Ontario and stateside each year, plus the band members have personally attended 75 live Hip concerts.

“Only the Hip do it better,” commented lead singer and Downie clone Dean Hughes, who emulates the note-perfect rendition, rants and unadulterated energy as Downie during each performance.

“As the Hip digs deep to do their summer tour, our thoughts are with Gord and his family, the band and their fans who love them,” band manager and bass player Trent Richer said. “We have always been huge fans of the Tragically Hip and will continue to honour and respect their music legacy.”

Warming the stage for Practically Hip is locally acclaimed rhythm and blues band Bad Weather. The self-styled R&B dance band is best known for its top 40s hits from the ‘50s through ‘70s.

Caledon-based frontman Andy Pollock on the keyboards will be joined on stage by Tom Brereton on guitar, John Cox playing bass and Dickson Zee on the

drums.

Pub-style fare with an exotic flare created by award-winning Chef Thorntin MacDonald, owner of both the Belfountain Inn and Erin’s Bistro Riviere, will bring a new brand of casual dining to the park-like setting at Under the Maples, with a wine and beer tent for concert visitors.

This year’s concert is held in support of the Canadian Red Cross Fort McMurray Relief Fund.

Gates open at 4 p.m. with performances to 9 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.ticketpro.ca at \$20 per person plus handling fee, or \$20 each at select locations on-site or at the gate.

Guests are encouraged to arrive early, and bring a chair or blanket, as there is no reserved seating.

Under the Maples is hosted at the property of local businessman Bill Moffat, at 17360 Mississauga Rd., opposite the Caledon Ski Club, which will be providing complimentary parking for the event.

For information or tickets, visit www.belfountain.ca or call 519-993-1715.

How to Sell High: Avoid these Three Mistakes When Selling Your Dufferin-Peel Home

DUFFERIN-PEEL – When you decide to sell your home, setting your asking price is one of the most important decisions you will ever make. Depending on how a buyer is made aware of your home, price is often the first thing he or she sees, and many homes are discarded by prospective buyers as not being in the appropriate price range before they’re even given a chance of showing.

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small part of the process, and on it’s own is not nearly enough to help you make the best decision. A recently study, which compiles 10 years of industry research, has resulted in a new special report entitled “Homesellers: How to Get the Price You Want(and Need)”. This report will help you understand pricing strategy from three different angles. When taken together, this information will help you price your home to not only sell, but sell for the price you want.

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Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16
Come one, come all to Mayfield United Church’s 52nd annual Chicken Barbecue and Silent Auction. Itwill run from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Brampton Fairgrounds, 12942 Heart Lake Rd. The cost is \$17 for adults and \$8 for children. Take-out will be available. Tickets will be available at the door, or can be ordered by calling 905-843-1035.

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 17
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, JUNE 18
St. James’ Church in Caledon East will be hosting a Giant Yard and Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. There promises to be great deals, antiques, collectables and best sellers. It will take place rain or shine.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21
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 aiksa@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22
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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.

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

Parkinson Support Group meeting at the Caledon Senior Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton at 6:30 p.m. Presenting is Fitness Instructor Gail Morgan. For more information, call Karen Dowell at 1-800-565-3000. ext. 3376.

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St. John’s Church, 3907 Hwy. 9, is holding its annual strawberry supper from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be traditional ham, potato and salads, with strawberry shortcake and real whipped cream. The cost will be \$12 for adults and \$8 for children, with a family rate of \$35. For tickets, call 519-941-1950.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24
The Caledon Seniors’ Centre will be hosting their monthly dinner. The menu will be peameal on a bun, salad, dessert, tea and coffee. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. Pre-registration is required. Call the centre at 905-951-6114.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25
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.

St. Andrew’s Stone Church willbe hosting a Scottish afternoon from 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature Festive music, amazing dancers great food and lots of fun There will also be a chance to bid on an original water colour winter scene of the Church. Admission for adults is \$10 in advance, \$12 at the gate or free by wearing a kilt, and \$5 for children. All proceeds go the restoration of the Church and surrounding grounds. for more information or to reserve tickets, call 519-927-5987.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28
Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers will be holding their child car seat clinic from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bolton Fire Station, 28 Ann Street. The clinic is by appointment only. For more information or to book an appointment, call 905-584-2241.

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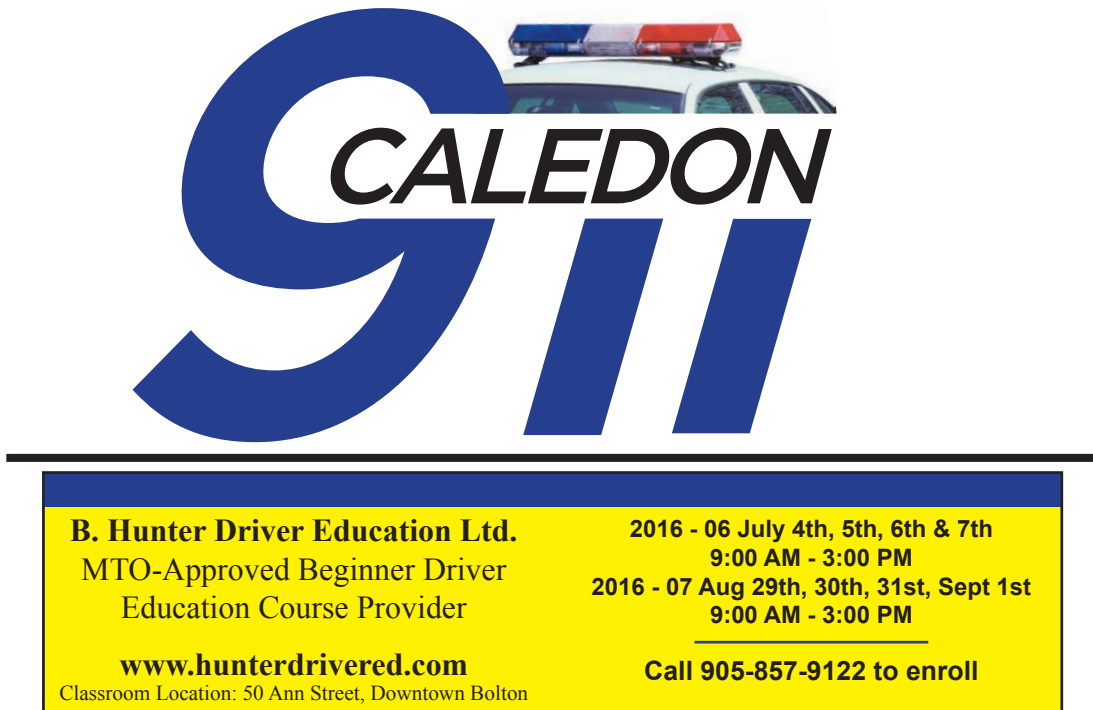
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returns in the past, and some Ontarians having recently received their tax refunds, one scam in particular that is continuing to catch many off-guard is the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) scam.

In the CRA scam, criminals will attempt to extort money from their victims by telephone, mail, text message or email, after they have received a fraudulent communication that claims to be from the Canada Revenue Agency requesting personal information, such as a social insurance number, credit card number, bank account number or passport number.

Fraudsters impersonate the real CRA and are either phishing for identification or asking that outstanding taxes be paid by a money service business or by pre-paid debit/credit cards. They may insist that the receiver of the call provide personal information so that they can receive a refund or a benefit payment. Cases of fraudulent communication could also involve threatening or coercive language to scare individuals into paying fictitious debt to the CRA. Other communications urge taxpayers to visit a fake CRA website where the taxpayer is then asked to verify their identity by entering personal information.

These are scams and taxpayers should never respond to these fraudulent communications nor click on any of the links provided. Calls such as these are even

being received on personal and work related telecommunications devices.

Here are some warning signs:

- Urgency — The scammer always makes the request sound very urgent, which may cause the victim to not verify the story.
- Fear — The scammer plays on the victim's emotions by generating a sense of fear.
- Request for money transfer — Money is usually requested to be sent by a money transfer company such as Money Gram, Western Union or even through one's own financial institution.

To avoid becoming a victim, police advise people to first check with another family member or trusted friend to verify the information before sending money or providing credit card information by phone or e-mail.

If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of the Emergency Scam or someone posing as a Canada Revenue Agency official, hang up and 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.tipsubmit.com/start.htm

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†No Charge Navigation offer (value up to \$425) valid on purchase, finance or lease of select new and unused 2015 and 2016 Mazda models. Program is valid only on vehicles that are sold, registered and delivered between June 1 - 30, 2016. Note: In the event the selected model is pre-equipped with navigation, or selected model is not equipped for navigation, customer may substitute a cash discount of \$425. Cash discount substitute applied before taxes. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. ‡\$500 Signing Bonus is available on retail purchase, finance or lease of all new, in-stock 2015 and 2016 Mazda models from June 1 - 30, 2016. Signing Bonus will be deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. This offer is partially funded by your selling dealer. See dealer for complete details. †Offer available on retail leases of new 2016 MX-5 GX (L2XK66AA00)/2016 CX-3 GX (HVXK86AA00)/2016 Mazda3 G (D4GK66AA00)/2016 CX-5 GX (NVXK66AA00) with a lease APR of 4.99%/3.49%/1.49%/1.69% and 130/130/104/130 bi-weekly payments of \$199/\$125/\$79/\$135 for 60/60/48/60 months, the total lease obligation is \$28,069/\$17,464/\$9,162/\$18,433, including down payment (or equivalent trade-in) of \$2,195/\$1,195/\$895/\$895. As shown, Offered Pricing for new 2016 MX-5 GT (L2TK66AA00)/2016 CX-3 GT (HXTK86AA00)/2016 Mazda3 GT (D4TL66AA00)/2016 CX-5 GT (NXTL86AA00) with a lease APR of 4.99%/3.49%/1.49%/1.69% and 130/130/104/130 bi-weekly payments of \$251/\$176/\$157/\$199 for 60/60/48/60 months, the total lease obligation is \$34,838/\$24,049/\$17,223/\$26,729, including down payment (or equivalent trade-in) of \$2,195/\$1,195/\$895/\$895. Lease payments include freight and P.D.E. of \$1,795/\$1,895/\$1,695/\$1,895, \$10 OMVIC fee (all models), \$23.75 Tire Stewardship Fee (all models), and \$100 Air Conditioning charge (where applicable). PPSA of \$90.95/\$90.95/\$15.28/\$15.28 and first monthly payment are due at lease inception. 20,000 km per year mileage allowance applies; if exceeded, additional 8¢ per km applies (12¢ per km for CX-5 models). Offers exclude HST. Offered leasing available to retail customers only. *To learn more about the Mazda Unlimited Warranty, go to mazdaunlimited.ca. 10% APR Purchase Financing is available on select new 2015 and 2016 Mazda models. NOTE: 0% Purchase Financing not available on 2016 CX-3, 2016 Mazda5 and 2016 MX-5 models. Terms vary by model. Based on a representative agreement using an offered pricing of \$24,600 for the new 2016 CX-5 GX (NVXK66AA00) with a financed amount of \$25,000, the cost of borrowing for a 48-month term is \$0, monthly payment is \$520.83, total finance obligation is \$25,000. Offer includes freight and P.D.E. of \$1,895, \$10 OMVIC fee, \$23.75 Tire Stewardship Fee, \$75.28 PPSA and \$100 Air Conditioning charge. Offer excludes HST, Licence, insurance, taxes and down payment (where applicable) are extra and may be required at the time of purchase. Dealer may sell/lease for less. Dealer order/trade may be necessary on certain vehicles. Offers valid June 1 - 30, 2016, while supplies last. Lease and finance on approved credit for qualified customers only. Offers subject to change without notice. Visit mazda.ca or see your dealer for complete details.



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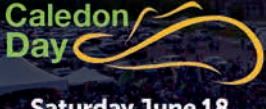
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Saturday June 18



Your local dealer may charge additional fees of up to \$399. Dealer fees may be added and may be comprised of administration/documentation fees, VIN Etching, anti-theft products, cold weather packages or other fees. Fees may vary by Dealer. Limited time lease and finance offers available from Toyota Financial Services on approved credit. Limited supply available. As of June 1, 2016, there are 77 units available of 2016 Scion iM. Dealer trade may not be available. Numbers will decrease as units are sold. *MSRP price of a new 2016 Toyota 4x4 Regular Cab SR Long Bed 5.7L (P19F1TA) is \$25,534. MSRP price includes freight and fees (PDE, CBE, DMVOC fee and air condition tax, where applicable). HST, licensing, registration and insurance are extra. Dealer may sell for less. †1.99% purchase finance APR on a new 2016 Toyota 4x4 Regular Cab SR Long Bed 5.7L (P19F1TA) for 84 months equals a bi-weekly payment of \$243 for 182 bi-weekly payments with a down payment or trade equivalent of \$9 when you apply the \$0 Customer Incentive. Cost of borrowing is \$2,573 for a total obligation of \$28,268. After finance includes freight and fees (PDE, CBE, DMVOC fee and air condition tax, where applicable). HST, licensing, registration and insurance are extra. Dealer may sell for less. †1.99% lease APR on a new 2016 Toyota 4x4 Regular Cab SR Long Bed 5.7L (P19F1TA) for 60 months, equals \$101 bi-weekly payments of \$101 with a \$3,200 down payment or trade equivalent when you apply the \$0 Customer Incentive or Lease Assist. First bi-weekly payment due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is \$25,426. After lease includes freight and fees (PDE, CBE, DMVOC fee and air condition tax, where applicable). HST, licensing, registration and insurance are extra. Dealer may lease for less. Based on a maximum of 100,000KM. Additional KM charge of \$0.15 for excess kilometres, if applicable.



38th Annual Bolton Truck & Tractor Pull

Friday, June 24 • 6pm • Albion & Bolton Fairgrounds

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Bolton Fair and Tractor Pull

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RUMMAGE SALE AT BOLTON UNITED
There were lots of interesting items for sale in the parking lot at Bolton United Church recently. The occasion was the church’s annual Rummage Sale. Kim Kirsten and Marg Boughen were on hand to assist the customers.
Photo by Bill Rea

Residents reminded to properly dispose of home health-care waste

The Region of Peel is reminding residents who generate home health-care waste that they need to properly dispose of it.

“The Region of Peel is currently seeing an increase in the amount of home health-care waste that is being placed in recycling,” Waste Management Director Norm Lee observed. “We’d like to remind everyone of the appropriate disposal techniques so that this waste is properly managed.”

Residents who generate home health-care waste (other than sharps) — which includes dialysis tubing, filters, disposable towels and sheets, colostomy bags, IV bags and tubing, gastric and nasal tubes, and soiled dressings and incontinence products — should double-bag the home health-care waste, and place it in their garbage.

Residents who use sharps (needles, syringes and lancets) should obtain a free biohazard container from one of the Region’s six Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) so that they can place their sharps in it, return the biohazard container filled with the sharps to a CRC for free disposal and get a free replacement biohazard container.

The sharps should not be placed in any other container or cart.

Residents can also visit pharmacies participating in the Ontario Sharps Collection Program for a similar biohazard container service.

If residents have more home health-care waste than will fit in their garbage, they should contact the Region’s waste line at 905-791-9499 or wasteinquiry@peelregion.ca or or call 905-584-2216 toll-free in Caledon to inquire about how to be added to the Region’s medical waste exemption list.



News



Caledon Day

CONNECTING CALEDON

This Saturday, June 18, 2016 | 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

FREE ALL AGES EVENT

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We're beginning the process of envisioning what a 21st century library service should look like for Caledon to inform our Master Plan. We're starting by reaching out to members of the community about what they want in a library and how to make the library as useful as possible to the residents, students, and businesses in Caledon.

How to get involved

Complete the survey now! at www.surveymonkey.com/r/39TX3LC

Join a community focus group – advance registration is required by calling any branch.

Monday, June 20 | 2 pm | Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East (meeting will take place in The Lion's Den)

Monday, June 20 | 7 pm | Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, Bolton (meeting will take place in the Training Room)

Tuesday, June 21 | 10 am | Caledon Village Place | Caledon Village

Tuesday, June 21 | 7 pm | Margaret Dunn Valleywood Branch, Mayfield West (meeting will take place in the Community Room)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Municipal class environmental assessment schedule 'B' - Kennedy Road bridge no. 1

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study to evaluate options for the replacement/rehabilitation of the Kennedy Road bridge no. 1, located on Kennedy Road approximately 1.4 km north of Old Baseline Road. This undertaking is a Schedule 'B' project under the Municipal class environmental assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015).

The 2013 biennial inspection and a 2014 detailed condition survey found the current single-lane structure to be in very poor condition. Improvements to the structure are required to improve the safety of the bridge and prolong its service life.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION:

Public consultation is a vital component to this study. A public information centre (PIC) is being held to receive your input, comments and concerns on the class environmental assessment (Class EA), environmental constraints, improvement needs and opportunities, and the alternative solutions being considered. At the PIC, the Town of Caledon will display information in an open house format on these and other subjects being addressed in the Class EA. Representatives from the Town and the project consulting team will be present to answer questions and discuss next steps.

The public information centre will be held as follows:

DATE & TIME: Wednesday June 29, 2016 | 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Caledon Village Place, 18313 Hurontario Street, Caledon, ON L7K 0Y5

COMMENTS:

If you would like to provide us with your comments, require additional information, or would like to be placed on the project mailing list please contact:

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Notice first posted: June 16, 2016



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What type of recreation facility do we need in Caledon?

Have your say

Attend a public open house

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2016

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Caledon Community Complex - Banquet Hall
6215 Old Church Road

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 2016

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Mayfield Recreation Complex - Meeting Room
12087 Bramalea Road

Complete the survey

Go to www.caledon.ca/ipp

To ask questions or to submit comments, please contact:

Sherry Brake
Senior Project Manager
905.584.2272 x.4263
sherry.brake@caledon.ca

The first 200 people to attend the public open houses will receive a complimentary recreation pass to any of our centres!

Looking for an opportunity to serve your community or know someone who is?

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking one (1) community-minded resident to serve on the Committee of Adjustment for the remaining 2014-2018 term of Council.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT?

The Committee of Adjustment is a quasi-judicial body that considers applications for minor variances from the Town's comprehensive zoning by-law and applications for severance (consent, easements, leases in excess of 21 years and lot additions). Decisions made by the Committee of Adjustment may be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Members receive a per diem of \$130.00 for each meeting attended. Meetings are held once a month on a Wednesday from 1:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

AM I QUALIFIED?

Consideration is given to applicants with the following qualifications; however those who do not meet all the qualifications are still encouraged to apply:

- a resident of the Town of Caledon;
- available for daytime meetings;
- not an employee of the Town of Caledon;
- preference will be granted to those with a planning, real estate, legal, engineering or agricultural background;
- previous committee or tribunal experience preferred; and
- have not been appointed to the Committee of Adjustment for more than three terms of Council.

WHERE DO I SUBMIT MY APPLICATION?

Application forms can be obtained from the Town's website at www.caledon.ca/committees, picked up at Town hall (6311 Old Church Road, Caledon on) or contact 905.584.2272 x.2366.

Interested individuals must submit the required application form to the Town's legislative services section either by email to legislative.services@caledon.ca delivered or mailed to Town Hall, attn: Legislative Services – committee recruitment, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 by Friday, July 8, 2016, at 4:30 p.m.

Please note that appointments to the Committee of Adjustment are decided by Council. All applicants will be notified regarding Council's decision.

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

For further information regarding the recruitment process, contact legislative services at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or email legislative.services@caledon.ca.

Public bid opportunities

Request for tender # 2016-61

Electric desiccant dehumidifiers at the Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena

Mandatory site meeting:
June 16, 2016 at 10:00 a.m.
Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena

Closing date:
June 28, 2016, 3:00 p.m. Local time

Visit www.biddingo.com/caledon for details and a listing of current public bid opportunities.



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Potential new communities and ex-

This will be a highly interactive workshop which attendees should find very interesting and useful.

Earthroots, EcoSpark, Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) Coalition and Ontario Nature have been leading voices for bluebelt and natural areas protection in the GGH. The partnership is calling for

"The Province's draft amendments move us in the right direction," Josh Garfinkel, director of Southern Ontario campaigns for Earthroots, said. "We will be pushing the Province for strong implementation of these plans, with a need for added monitoring and enhancement of our natural areas."

CALEDON CANADA DAY

at Albion Hills Conservation Area

**Friday, July 1st,
4pm - 11pm**
(Fireworks at dusk)
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Local Liberals announce a new era in Dufferin-Caledon

The Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Association recently held their annual general meeting and installed a new Executive Committee, led by incoming president Lynnda Kee.

In her acceptance speech, Kee announced a new era for Liberals in the riding which will focus outward to the membership and be open to the general population, organizing policy debates and bringing in notable politicians and opinion leaders to lead interactive discussions. Kee said she expects most of these debates and discussions will result in motions which, with the consensus of the participants, will be presented to the party and government for consideration. Most of these debates will focus on subjects where the government is looking for input, for example the intended change to the electoral system from first past the post ballots to a more consensual process.

Kee also noted there is a motion, actively supported by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and party leadership, to eliminate Liberal membership fees and to open the Party not just to card carrying members,

but supporters as had been done for the leadership race won by Trudeau himself.

In a recent email broadcast to the Liberal membership promoting this motion, Trudeau opened with “Imagine building a Liberal movement that is more open, unified, innovative and engaging than ever before.”

Kee noted the membership activity plans going forward for the riding association were very much in keeping with Trudeau’s goals.

The guest speaker at the AGM was Ed Crewson, who ran as the Liberal candidate in the election last year. In the 2015 election, Crewson tripled the Liberal vote share and had four times the number of voters come out in his support, compared to the previous election.

Crewson thanked the people who worked so hard on his campaign, which he said was the most exciting year of his life. Crewson declared his intention to run again in the next election and “with the support of the Liberal membership, we’ll paint Dufferin-Caledon red!”



CALEDON RESIDENT WINS \$50,000 WITH DAILY KENO
Manuel de Sousa of Caledon had something to celebrate after winning \$50,000 in the May 10 Daily Keno draw. “I found out about my win on the same day that I bought my ticket,” he said at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto where he picked up his winnings. “The first thing I thought was that this win means a big weight off my shoulders. Things are starting to look up!” The self-employed, married father of two is planning to help his daughters pay off their tuition. “My wife will also get a nice gift and I’m excited to help my family and close friends,” he concluded. The winning ticket was purchased at Daisy Mart on Van Kirk Drive in Brampton.

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Crowds had a good time over weekend



The weather was very cooperative over the weekend as the Caledon Agricultural Society put on the annual Caledon Fair. What would an Agricultural Fair be without livestock being shown? Katelynne Thomson of Collingwood was showing FMS Cosmo, who was judged the Grand Champion Heifer Calf and the Grand Champion at the Fair. On hand for the award presentation were judge Rex Crawford of Orangeville, Fair Ambassador Diana Limebeer and Junior Ambassador Samantha Intranuovo.

Photos by Bill Rea



Joan and Bruce McClure, of Peel's reigning Farm Family of the Year, were on hand Saturday to officially open the Fair.



There was lots of great fun to be had on the rides in the Midway, as Landon Anderson, 3, of Orangeville found out.



The opening ceremonies included the auctioning off of assortments of baked goodies. Councillor Barb Shaughnessy was assisting as Allan McMaster took in the bids.



Cindy Cook of the Polka Dot Door provided lots of entertainment for the younger folks at the Fair.



Country and Western singer Sara Wicket and her band were performing Sunday.



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Cellar Door, featuring Dan Machen, Ian McReath, Gord McDonald and Bruce Foulger were providing entertainment on the stage Friday night.



Caledon village area resident Allison Graham, 5, was giving it all she had in the Pedal Pull.



Fair Board President Glenda Simeone was among those welcoming people to the Fair Saturday. "Without you, it's not a fair," she told the audience. "It's not fun."



There were lots of people out to watch the Lawn and Garden Tractor Pull Saturday afternoon. Matthew Boyes of Inglewood was competing in the Pro-Stock class, and he pulled sled 229.26 feet.



Terra Cotta area resident George Ezard won the ribbon for the best maple syrup at the Fair for the second year in a row.



Members of the Caledon Concert Band, under the direction of Rob Kinnear, performed at the opening ceremonies of the Fair.

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Motorcycle event for Kidney Foundation

Ride For One, in support of The Kidney Foundation of Canada, is a motorcycle ride and show 'n shine that will take place in Bolton July 23. It is a charity event to raise awareness for kidney disease.

It will be at the Albion-Bolton Fairgrounds from 10 a.m to 6 p.m. There will also be a Vendors' Alley and love music, as well as raffles and a 50-50 draw at 5:30 p.m. For more information, go to www.facebook.com/events/548109015341851/

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Sea Cadets show their best at annual Review

Member of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Crescent were in fine form Saturday for their annual Review. The crew of Crescent were ceremoniously march past the Reviewing Officer, Chief Richard J. Beazley of the South Simcoe Police Service. The review included demonstrations of some of the skills Sea Cadets practise, like heaving a line on target. Several attending the Review demonstrated their skill, including Crescent Commander Lt. Dave Little. Some of the Cadets were teaching people how to tie knots, and Councillor Johanna Downey was giving it a try.

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Concern developers might be over-represented in Whitebelt exercise

By Bill Rea

Public input is still going to be sought as the Town works of what it envisions for the Caledon's portion of the Whitebelt.

Town councillors recently received an update of the visioning exercise from Nick McDonald of Meridian Planning.

He said the process has been through its first phase, which introduced many of the factors to be considered in the process. They included natural and cultural heritage. Agriculture is an important consideration, since more of the Whitebelt is prime agricultural land. They also considered strategic employment areas, including where to put them in the long-term. McDonald said when it comes to employment lands, municipalities are allowed to plan beyond the 20-year horizon. Other

factors included community structure, transportation, other land uses and preferred sequencing.

"We've got a lot of land to think about," McDonald told councillors.

He added the first phase included consultations and meetings with various groups, including the Peel Federation of Agriculture, Caledon Chamber of Commerce, etc. It also involved studying the several planning policies that are already in place.

The consultation included a open house that was held in November, at which several points were raised, including the importance of long-term planning, which he said is what the process is all about.

McDonald reflected that people attending the November session were asked to

indicate, with sticky dots on a map, where they thought various types of development should go, such as residential, commercial, agricultural, etc.

In terms of residential, most of the preference was for lands west of Bolton. The rest, he observed, was south of the GTA West Corridor. Commercial and industrial development seemed centred around Tullamore and Mayfield West, and agriculture was more prominent north of the Corridor. McDonald stressed that exercise was just a case of some people expressing preferences. “this is not a scientific analysis,” he said.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy was concerned about the reliability of the information. She asked if there have been analysis of the people attending the meeting, wondering if developers might have been over-represented.

McDonald said they try to get an appreciation as to where people are coming from when they talk to them at such meetings, and they try to meet as many people as possible.

“The idea is to get as much input as possible and draw it all together,” he said.

“Just out of curiosity, who placed those dots?” Councillor Annette Groves asked, curious about the ratio between the community and developers.

McDonald couldn't answer, adding if they forced people to identify themselves before placing dots, not many would get placed.

"It really is unscientific," he added. "It really is just a visual aid."

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli was also concerned about the dots on the map. He said there were lots of them on tables at the November meeting, so people could have voted more than once.

There has also been an on-line survey conducted since November, and McDon-

ald again pointed out the options suggested from that are not to be taken as scientific. But the conclusions so far indicated most people responding support growth, but think it should be flexible and maintain options for future innovation. There were also calls to expand Tullamore for industrial uses, that settlement expansion should be near infrastructure and along major corridors, such as Airport Road. In terms of agriculture, the survey results show a preference for focusing these uses north of the Corridor, as well as alternative agricultural uses, like community greenhouses, etc. Other comments have suggested considering partnerships with post-secondary schools, encouraging agricultural tourism, separating non-compatible uses, that transportation improvements are needed to support development, etc. There have also been concerns expressed over what McDonald called "consultation fatigue," as well as this could be a costly and lengthy process.

There were some calls for no development in the Whitebelt, but he said they were in the minority.

Recalling the comments from the Peel Federation of Agriculture, McDonald said there was a belief that protected land should be decided by market needs. There were also calls to determine how much land in the Whitebelt is developable. As well, there were calls to keep taxes low, while maintaining a lifestyle that encourages people to move here. There were also comments that it's important to offer a variety of jobs to make Caledon an affordable place to live. Transportation issues were addressed, including the need for an east-west connection to handle increased volumes.

McDonald said comments from the Chamber of Commerce included calls to separate industrial from residential uses, and that only employment development be considered for the Tullamore area. There was also mention of the need to attract people to both live and work in Caledon. The Chamber agreed that an east-west connection is needed.

The second phase of the exercise will see the development of comprehensive list of factors to be considered. McDonald said a lot of them have already been identified. There will also be an assessment on the needs for all land uses. As well, there will be a review of the infrastructure and transportation requirements. An interactive design-focused public workshop is in the works too.

McDonald said the exercise is seen to have the potential to protect agricultural operations, preserve and enhance the natural heritage system, identify and protect strategic employment lands, and plan for a complete and healthy community.

He also said there are known constraints in the process. They include operating around the boundaries of the Greenbelt and natural heritage features; the fact that there is designated prime agricultural land, but no determination of which lands might be less prime; traffic congestion because of the lack of an east-west connection and uncertainty about the future of the highway proposed for the Corridor.

Commenting on the Federation of Agriculture's call to let the market decide what lands are to be protected, Shaughnessy wondered who would determine market needs, and where that information would come from.

McDonald said the lands would always be subject to market conditions until they are protected permanently.

He also couldn't offer many insights on what's happening with the Corridor.

“There is a fairly strong silence coming from the Province on this whole issue,” he remarked, adding concern is wide-spread.

McDonald also told Councillor Doug Beffort that knowing where the proposed highway might go would provide some clarity, but there would be no guarantee as to when it will come.

Addressing the Corridor, Mezzapelli said it will have an impact, whether the highway is built or not.

McDonald commented that the province allocated numbers for population and employment for Peel, but he didn't know if the possibility of a highway had been taken into account.

Stunt driving charge laid

A Brampton teen is facing charges after a Caledon OPP officer clocked a vehicle going more than 100 km-h over the posted speed limit April 27.

Police report the officer was conducting radar enforcement on The Gore Road, north of Mayfield Road, and spotted the white 2015 BMW travelling at excessive speed. It was determined the car was going 165 km-h in a posted 60 zone.

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Those on hand for the cutting of the ribbon to officially open the parking lot at North Peel Community Church included Bishop Evon Nunes, Audriana Cowell, Councillor Nick deBoer, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, Bishop Ronald Kelly, Claudette Kelly, Mayor Allan Thompson, Councillor Jennifer Innis, Bishop Alvin McKenzi and Lori Cook.

North Peel Community Church has parking lot

By Bill Rea

It took a long time, but North Peel Community Church in Sandhill finally has its parking lot.

There was a festive mood in the air Saturday, as members of the congregation and representatives from the town gathered to celebrate.

“It’s a special event for us,” remarked Kevin Junor, who was MC for the ceremony. “Celebrate with us something that is very special.”

Bishop Ronald Kelly called it a “historic milestone.”

“It’s a ground-breaking event for North Peel Community Church,” he added. “It’s a dream that came true.”

He reflected there’s been a lot of growth in the church over more than 30 years, and that growth represented the challenge of finding adequate parking. He added safety was a concern, as people going to the church had to park on the shoulders of the road for many years. Winter and rainy weather presented ad-

ditional challenges.

Kelly said he was grateful for the support of neighbours and friends in making the event possible.

“Our faith journey often involves patience,” Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones observed, reflecting on how long it took to get the lot in place. “Good things come to those who wait, and ask and ask and ask.”

“We packed a lot of patience,” Junor added.

Mayor Allan Thompson commented it was a dream that became a reality through a shared vision and neighbours who came to help.

“We have something to celebrate,” he declared, adding the challenge was to keep everything in focus and never give up.

“I think the name for your parking lot is patience,” he said, reflecting that it was fortunate there were no injuries while waiting for the lot to become reality

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Arts & Entertainment



Blackhorse opens up a different view of war time

By Anne Ritchie
A poster of Rosie the Riveter, the bandana-clad female who symbolized the women toiling in munitions factories while men fought World Wars, adorns the program for Blackhorse Village Players Women and War.

This was a woman who made her mark, taking up the reins of the war machine, standing beside countrymen in the fight for freedom. So too, do the cast of Women and War, whose women bridge generations from the Korean conflict to Vietnam, from World Wars to Afghanistan, from the streets of Brooklyn where anarchists shout hate to Los Alamos where the atomic bomb was born.

Women and War is a powerful play featuring a cast representing thousands, unfolding the fear, devotion, love and despair found in war.

Radio broadcasts set the stage for war, given a stark, yet meaningful, setting. The lone voice of a broadcaster speaks volumes, introducing each period of turmoil in memorable words. As each solitary character tells their story, we hear the loneliness, longing, dedication and shock that united the soldier overseas with the family at home.

You will meet Betsy and Helen, the wives who waited for their sweethearts and husbands, and with the tremendously sensitive portrayals by Jamie Defoe,

newcomer to Blackhorse, you will feel for them, years compacted into breathless moments.

Martin Buote, so intense he could speak for every soldier who has been wrenched from home and sent to war, receives the cherished letters sent by his wife and answers in kind, be it with sadness or hopes toward a return home, love or concern, dreams or reality.

Not all went to war overseas. Some fought at home, seeing America as the enemy. Such is the case with Victoria Tokarski as Axis Sally, one of many roles illuminated by Tokarski's versatile talents. She can take on the strident voice of anarchy just as touchingly as a story of an injured and sorrowing specialist 4th Class Delaney, and then offers a stirring performance of a patriotic camp follower who loved to dance.

Midst the whirlwind of roles positioning women in the crosshairs of war, we find Denise Kennedy, who brilliantly shows us the life of a Gold Star mother, Los Alamos wife, Donut Girl, Western Union and Hello Girl. The stories of each character bring to life the little known contributions of women in combat, and Kennedy, an accomplished actor, offers a stirring and creative portrayal of each woman's story.

Nurses had a unique place in the war effort, and Dorothy Schmauder inspires empathy, sympathy and love for her car-

ing performances set in Vietnam and the Second World War. So well done is this characterization that the audience hangs onto her every word, seeing the hope given and despair present in war.

Director Harry Lavigne and producer Cheryl Phillips have outdone themselves in Women and War, opening an entirely


different world to the viewer most believably, most heartfelt. It is well worth the experience, offering a memorable education and insight.

Women and War, currently on stage at Blackhorse Village Players, continues June 17 to 19, and 23 to 25. Call 905-880-5002 for ticket information.



The acclaimed docudrama Women And War by playwright Jack Hilton Cunningham offers a powerful conclusion to The Blackhorse Village Players' 2015-16 season, now playing through June 25. The cast includes (seated) Victoria Tokarski, Marion Lavinge, (standing) Denise Kennedy, Jamie Defoe, Martin Buote and Dorothy Schmauder.

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Did William Lyon McKenzie pass through Caledon when he was on the run? That will be discussed at the next meeting of the Caledon East and District Historical Society. The meeting will be June 29 and the speaker will be Chris Raible. Raible has researched this topic very thoroughly, and the talk promises to be an engaging one. 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.

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Osler Foundation’s Holi Gala raises \$277,000

William Osler Health System Foundation celebrated its third annual Holi Gala – Festival of Colours at the Embassy Grand Convention Centre in Brampton recently.

The annual gala — touted by some as the year’s biggest party — was headlined by singer and actor Harbhajan Mann, who dazzled the crowd of 800 with some of his biggest hits.

“We are incredibly proud of our community’s support of our hospital and very grateful to Loblaw for presenting this year’s sold out Holi Gala,” said Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew. “Each year, the bar is raised higher and higher thanks to the tremendous generosity of so many caring people in our community.”

The event raised more than \$277,000, a total that was matched by Orlando Corporation’s \$15 Million Matching Challenge, resulting in a \$554,000 contribution to Osler’s redevelopment initiatives at Brampton Civic Hospital, Etobicoke General Hospital, and the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness.

“Holi Gala is a great opportunity to make a positive and meaningful contribution to the health of this community and Loblaw is pleased to support it,” said Pavi Binning, president and CEO of George Weston Ltd.

Guests celebrated in colourful style, enjoying gourmet foods, as well as an array of entertainment and fun in celebration of the renewal of springtime. The top raffle prize was a one-year lease of a 2016 Mercedes Benz CLA 250coupe, courtesy of Mercedes Benz Brampton. The silent auction included beautiful South Asian outfits and jewellery, exclusive, hand-painted art pieces and contemporary art.

“The celebration of spring through Holi Gala is a perfect opportunity to recognize the significant renewal happening at Osler’s three sites,” said Dr. Gurjit Bajwa, co-chair of the Holi Gala, along with Dr. Vandana Ahluwalia. “We couldn’t be more proud to be part of this amazing organization, raising funds to ensure we

have the space and equipment we need to provide the best health care.”

Osler’s Holi Gala – The Festival of Colours was presented by Loblaw Companies Limited (lead sponsor), TD Bank, Cable Control, CIBC, Pharmasave, RBC, Scotiabank and In & Out Car Wash and Detailing Centre. Rogers Television lent support to the event’s media needs. The event was also supported by a number of generous sponsors, including table sponsors, tickets purchasers, cash donors, gift-in-kind donors, silent auction donors and bidders.



Singer, Harbhajan Mann and the Hit & Run Dance crew perform at Osler’s Third Annual Holi Gala – Festival of Colours

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1. Marvin __, journalist
5. Man
9. A fast gait of a horse
11. Streamlined
13. Rope fastener
15. They get you places
16. Ma
17. Filling sandwich
19. Move away from land
21. Sounds of boredom
22. Tax collector
23. Days (Spanish)
25. Predatory reptile (abbr.)
26. Hengyang Nanyue Airport
27. AJA camera
29. A computer language
31. Blare
33. Prevent from seeing
34. Long-haired dog
36. Turfs
38. Villain
39. At the peak
41. Macadamias are some
43. Chum
44. Not slender
46. Fido is one
47. Acidify with this
51. Before
53. Guided
54. Extended
56. Units of weight
57. Bedding
58. Greek portico
59. Descended

CLUES DOWN

1. Knocked out
2. Vessel that purifies
3. Bachelor of Laws
4. Loud noise
5. __ Sagan, astronomer
6. Mound
7. Coming to light
8. Extreme poverty
9. Jewel
10. Commoner
11. Disasters
12. Adult females
14. Mineral
15. Regards with disgust
18. Waterproofed canvas
20. Teased
24. Carbon particles
26. Delay
28. Luminaries
30. Boxing champ Spinks
32. A set of four
34. Most noticeable
35. He played Milton Waddams
37. __ Foster, composer
38. Succulent plant
40. Two
42. Run naked
43. El __, Texas town
45. Female deer (pl.)
48. Art __, around 1920
49. Compound
50. Breaks to sleep
52. Doctor of Education
55. Group of vineyards

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Our Readers Write
Out with cycling lanes and in with Badlands sidewalk

At Peel Regional council June 9, a motion was approved transferring \$700,000 to build the Badlands parking lot, with \$300,000 already spent on the design phase.

In the motion was the construction of a sidewalk on the Region's road allowance to provide access from the parking lot to the Badlands feature. During public consultation, residents understood that a connecting walkway would be on Ontario Heritage Trusts land behind the fence.

This new sidewalk proposal requires widening the road, which removes the cycling lanes/paved shoulder and allows for building retaining walls and sidewalk. Narrowing of the road will put bikes and cars in the same lane. Tourists will be encouraged to walk along the road side. When I contacted key people in the cycling community, they showed immediate concern. They indicated that Olde Base Line Road was a well-used cycling corridor and really the only way to travel east/west from Highway 10 to Winston Churchill Boulevard. With the increased popularity of cycling in Ward 1, there was hope for the development of more bike lanes on our roads, not less.

Through Badland Committee minutes, I learned that this sidewalk corridor had been part of the plan since August 2015. Also, that a Caledon Town councillor was assigned to meet with the cycling community to discuss impacts to the roadway, but these meetings never happened. It is no wonder that residents become disillusioned when public meetings are held asking for participation when the outcome is already predetermined.

Only Councillor Annette Groves and myself voted against the money being released to build the parking lot ahead of the required master plan. I also floored a motion to refer the issue back to staff to review the impact of the road modifications on cycle safety, but it did not pass. I do not understand the great rush to get this parking lot underway without all the pieces of the puzzle in place, like site operation and preservation, how to handle the inevitable increased traffic and a financial sustainability plan.

For my residents, cyclists, equestrians and curious visitors, I will do everything in my power to hold Ontario Heritage Trust to the commitment Sean Fraser of OHT made at the recent public meeting that the Badlands would not be open until it was "safe".

From the start, the reasoning for the parking lot was safety; a place for cars to park and to keep people off the road. As your councillor, I will advocate for an internal sidewalk on OHT lands; away from the roadway, to keep our tourists safe and cycling lanes intact.

The next Badlands Community Meeting is June 22, Inglewood Community Centre from 7 to 9 p.m. Please come and voice your concerns.

Barb Shaughnessy,
Regional Councillor,
Ward 1, Town of Caledon

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Krysta Cadden

What kind of Rotarian are you?

Rotary is what you make of it. Whether you've worn the same hat in your Club for years or are looking to try a new one on for size, here are some typical personality types you will find in every Club:

The World Traveler: your best friends are the nurses at the vaccination clinic and the stamps of your passport are your badges of honour. Your natural habitat are the streets leading up to make-up meetings around the world.

The Rotary Booster: you don't need a Rotary pin — you have a Rotary tattoo instead. You cannot say enough about the good of Rotary to anyone (or anything) who will listen. Your natural habitat is a van with Rotary gearwheel hubcaps and a "Proud Member" decal in your window.

The Born Leader: you joined Interact after your Rotary Youth Exchange across the ocean, founded Rotaract at your University and joined Rotary full-time at 25. Your natural habitat is training seminars, conferences, Rotary alumni associations and the head seat in any boardroom.

The Mentor: you teach new members the ins and outs of Rotary and you understand that bringing young professionals into Rotary keeps it lively and fresh. Your natural habitat is any orientation event — of any kind.

The Wallet Opener: when your Club holds an auction, you always come away with more than one item, whether you need another rice cooker or not. You are a major sponsor of all things Rotary — or anywhere that has a tip jar on the counter. Your natural habitat is charity balls and grade-school craft fairs.

The Worker Bee: rain or shine you're there to help. Between work and family commitments you may miss a meeting here or there but are always the first to pitch in at any service event. Your motto is "If you want something done, give it to a busy person." Your natural habitat is high school concerts, hockey games, food banks — wherever you are is another chance to talk about Rotary.

What kind of Rotarian are you — or could you be?

Please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com for more information on our Club and come decide for yourself.

It happened today

Americans have a reputation of showing great appreciation when they get support in times of crisis, and that was certainly the case with what became known as the Canadian Caper.

Six Americans were able to get away in November 1979 when mobs took over the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

When Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor heard they were seeking shelter, he offered it, and helped get them out of the country a couple of months later.

More than a year later, new American President Ronald Reagan awarded the Congressional Gold Medal to Taylor.

That happened this day, June 16, 1981.

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Results from last week's poll:

Officials at a zoo in Cincinnati recently shot and killed a gorilla after a boy had somehow got into the animal's enclosure. Did the officials do the right thing?

a) YES ☒ 57%
b) NO ☒ 43%

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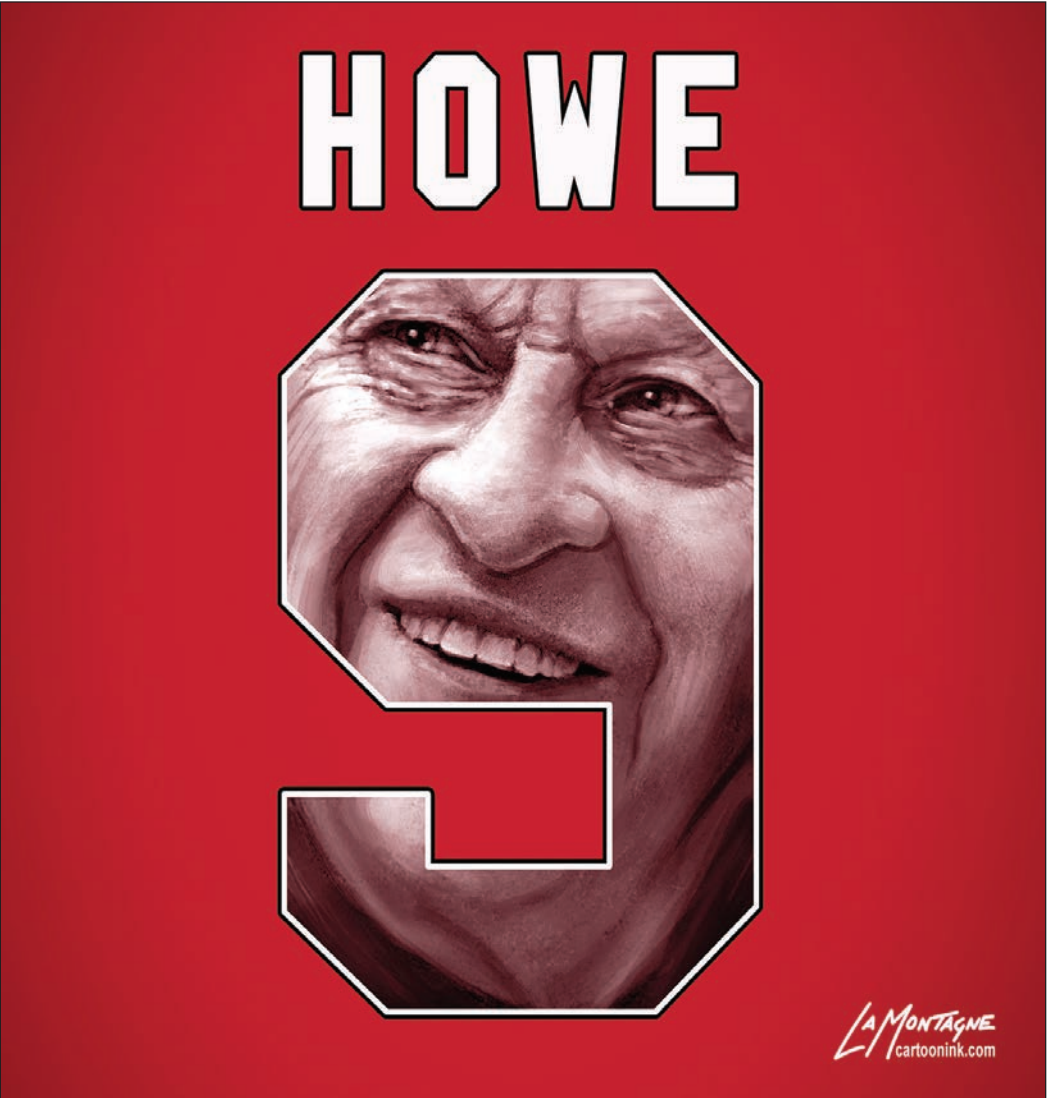
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The federal government is looking at changing the way elections are currently run, possibly getting rid of the present system, commonly known as "first past the post." Is change needed in the election system?
Is change needed in the election system?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website & cast a vote!



Great time at the Fair

Having been born and raised in a big city (namely Toronto), the idea of an agricultural sector was something rather foreign to me, although I have been on a learning curve working many years in an agricultural community.

Marrying into a farm family helped a lot too.

And since there are a lot of people living in Caledon who are in the same situation, they probably have similar feelings.

That's what made this last weekend so special to me. I got to spend a lot of my time at Caledon Fair. True, there were other events taking place in town over the weekend, so it was more of a case of dropping in at the Fair several times.

It's events like this in the community that I really look forward to. Granted, they can be a little hard on the feet, and I'm usually dead tired when I get home after a day of walking all over the fairgrounds, but there's something at the end that tells me it was all worthwhile.

This year's fair was again filled with all the things that makes a community come out, and the main thing was a lot of people having a good time. And last time I checked, that was a main object of the exercise.

I took in a lot of things over the three days, from the Truck and Tractor Pull Friday night to the Pedal Pull Sunday afternoon. There was a wide variety of exhibits, attractions and activities to attract the curious. There was also entertainment, and of course the fair-type of food. I spoiled my dinner both Friday and Sunday nights.

As usual with such events, a myriad of volunteers came forward to put it all together and make it all work. It's often that we hear words of praise for volunteers, simply because those words are so fitting, as well as being true.

It's also true that the weather was very cooperative this year, with the electrical storm taking place early Saturday morning, bothering only those of us who were trying to sleep.

But I thought it was a good show, and my compliments go out to all who were responsible.

Watch out for scam

You have probably heard of this scam that's been making the rounds of late.

People subjected to this routine return home to find a message from some guy, purporting to be from the federal revenue department, relaying the information that you are in some tax trouble, and you had better call the number you are given fast.

I bring this up now because I received such a call last Thursday. I think it was about 5 p.m. My wife was out of the house, and I had yet to get home from work.

I had planned to take down direct quotes from the message and repeat them here. Alas there was the electrical storm early Saturday morning which caused a brief power interruption at our home. Such blips are enough to erase any saved messages on our answering machine, including the outgoing greeting extended to people who call us, admonishing them to leave us a message, or else.

So I regret to report I'm relying on memory to do this.

It was not the first time we had received such a message. It always sounds like there's a bad connection involved, meaning some of the words are garbled. In fact, it almost sounds like recordings of individual phrases have been spliced together, and then played back.

Also, no names are mentioned. One would think if we were getting a call from a government agency with the message that one of us were in trouble, they would at least specify whether it was Beth or I who should start looking for a lawyer. But if memory serves (and Beth backs me up on this), we were told the message was for "You." I guess that's a little more personal than being told the message is addressed to "occupant."

Also, the person calling didn't identify himself. He just said he was calling from some outfit like the Canada Revenue Agency, but my memory tells me that wasn't quite it. He also wished us luck if we (he didn't specify exactly who) didn't make the required call immediately.

Am I worried about being in trouble with the Feds over my taxes? I am not.

I pride myself on being an honest man, who shows due diligence with that annual ordeal known as income tax. True, some of the calculations can be tricky, and some of the procedures to be fol-

lowed can be subject to interpretation. And since I am also a human being, I am quite capable of making the occasional goof. But I have always done my best. If there are problems; if I do owe back taxes, I am convinced the amounts would be relatively minor, and the issue could be settled most amicably.

I do not now, nor have I ever had a problem with paying my taxes. As I have written many times in this place in the paper. I understand why we are all obligated to pay a certain amount in tax to various levels of government. Like all of you, I expect a certain amount of security from government against possible attack from terrorists and the like. I also want good roads to drive on and good hospitals if Beth's health or my own takes a turn south. And I expect the government to make sure certain standards are maintained in the food I eat, the air I breathe and the water I drink. I dutifully push my garbage or recycling bin to the end of my driveway every Sunday evening, confident that it will be picked up sometime the following morning. Why am I confident? Because I have paid my property taxes, therefore I expect that level of service. And I have found the service to be quite satisfactory for quite some time.

Besides, if I were in serious arrears with the government, I strenuously doubt they would approach me with a snarky message on my answering machine. They would more likely to ask me to call a number (granted that could be part of a scam too, although there would be plenty of ways to find out).

Besides, this phone message came last Thursday, which happened to be the day after Beth received her income tax refund, and two days after my cheque appeared in the mail.

No, we did not take this seriously. But I'm worried there are some people out there who might.

If you get a message like that, just erase it, and say, "Go to hell" to your answering system while you're doing it (that electrical storm robbed me of that pleasure).

If the government genuinely has a problem with you, they'll let you know through proper and very fair means.

That is one of the things you're paying taxes for.

Beyond that, my advice is to ignore such messages. True, the first time I heard it, I got a little anxious. But I let my common sense take over.

Now I find it amusing.
No worries here!



Bill Rea

Liberals break promise to military

Media are reporting that the Liberals will soon enter into a sole source contract with Boeing to purchase the F-18 Super Hornet jet fighter as an “interim measure” to supplement our CF-18s.

Make no mistake — this move is not based on the views of military experts, but rather on the political needs of the Prime Minister and the Liberal Party of Canada.

The Liberals broke their promise to hold an “open and transparent competition.” The government spent little to no time consulting experts or members of the Royal Canadian Air Force to determine if this is in the best interests of Canada.

The Liberals are misleading Canadians about a “capability gap,” however, our current fleet of CF-18s is fully operational. The Liberals’ “capability gap” is imaginary and fabricated. This decision also proves that the Liberals’ defence policy review is nothing more than window dressing designed to support conclusions that have already been made in the Prime Minister’s Office. The Liberals are refusing to stand



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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

up for the thousands of aerospace workers across Canada whose jobs could be jeopardized by this sole sourced deal.

The greatest value to the Canadian tax payers and our military can only be achieved through an open competition. Conservatives will hold the government to account for its unilateral decision-making. I have several questions, including:

The Liberal cancellation of the maritime helicopter replacement in the 1990s cost Canadian taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars in legal fees and court-awarded settlement costs. The current Liberal gov-

ernment appears to be going down this same route. How does the government expect to make the case for a pressing “national security” concern when it recently withdrew our CF-18s from the fight against ISIS? How will the government ensure Canada continues to reap economic benefits from the Joint Strike Fighter program? How much, if any, input did defence and procurement experts at both the Department of National Defence and the Department of Public Works have in making this decision?

This politically driven decision is not

about putting Canada’s interests first or about listening to the advice of experts. Nor is it indicative of a forward-looking defence policy. It is purely designed to fulfill an ill-advised and completely unattainable election promise from the Prime Minister.

Lieutenant-General Michael Hood, Commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force, recently told the Defence Committee that “the end of the (CF-18s) useful life will be in 2025.” Unlike Australia, which retired its obsolete F-111 fighters in 2010 and was thus required to purchase 24 F-18 Super Hornets until the arrival of several dozen F-35s, Canada does not face an urgent need for a short term fix. Furthermore, the government has yet to commit Canada to a fifth generation option that will be serviceable for decades to come.

Because of investments made by the previous Conservative government, the Canadian Armed Forces do not face a so-called “capability gap.” The Liberal government, on the other hand, clearly suffers from a credibility gap on this issue.

Canada Safety Council has summer camp tips for parents

The summer months can be a challenging time for working parents with young children.

While the school year provides supervision and structure, summer break leaves parents in a conundrum — though they want to be available to supervise and spend time with their children, parents often don’t have that luxury during working hours.

Alternatively, many parents are also available during the summer months, but want to provide their child with a nurturing and educational experience, imparting life skills and a chance for their child to socialize with peers during the school downtime.

These are only a few of the many reasons parents opt for summer camps as a way to keep their children entertained, interested and supervised over the summer months. With camp season quickly approaching, the Canada Safety Council would like to remind parents to do their research, above all else. There is no shortage of summer camps being offered across Canada, and each of them is required to meet provincial and federal

safety guidelines which span several topics including food, health, building codes and fire codes.

Additionally, some summer camps seek out accreditation with the Canadian Camping Association (CCA,) a non-profit national organization that sets standards to meet and sometimes exceed the legal minimum. Parents should keep an eye out for this accreditation when researching an appropriate summer venue for their child.

Here are a few more safety pointers for parents to ensure they’re getting the most value for their money and the best camp experience for their child:

- Ensure that camp counsellors and/or leaders are made aware of any health issues relating to the child. These can include food allergies, nature allergies, injury history and any recent surgeries or illnesses. Although most camps have first-aid supplies on hand and a nurse or other medical caregiver available, the risk of needing them will be reduced dramatically if they can be provided with the information up-front.
- Find out what kind of training and accreditation the camp counsellors receive.


Certification in first aid and CPR should be present in most cases, with more specific duties requiring more specific training.

- Ask about the ratio of counsellors to campers, as this will dictate the level of supervision. According to the CCA, summer camps should have a counsellor-to-camper ratio of eight to one or better (not including maintenance, office and support staff.)
- Find out what kind of activities they will be doing. Naturally, some activities are inherently riskier than others — a gymnastics camp, for instance, will probably naturally result in more injuries than a computer camp. But additionally, choosing a camp that interests the child will help make sure they’re engaged in the activities. This will result in far less potential injuries than if a child is disinterested or not paying attention.
- Will the campers be doing any water ac-

tivities? Will they spend time boating or swimming? If so, ask about life jackets, the supervision policies in the water, and if all instructors are trained in CPR. Are the lifeguards certified with the National Lifeguard Service? Do they have proper emergency water equipment, including a spine board and oxygen? Is the waterfront clearly marked and guarded? If the campers will be doing sports, find out the sports safety rules and ask about the equipment they use.

- Consider whether to send the child to an overnight camp or a day camp. The former can be tricky for some children to navigate, especially if they’ve never been away from home or get homesick easily. Involve them in the conversation and ask which they would prefer.

- Most camps will provide a list of items the child will need for camp. Make sure to label everything with the child’s name or initials.



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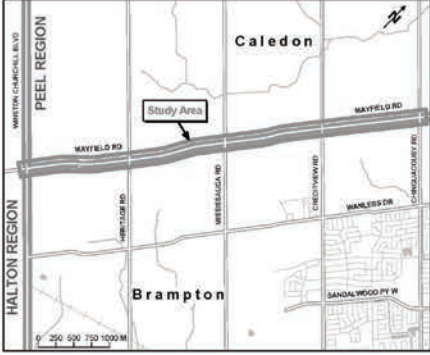
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Written comments should be provided to Neal Smith, Project Manager, within the 33 day review period. If you have concerns that cannot be resolved, you may request that the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change make an Order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act, which addresses individual environmental assessments. The Minister must receive the request at the address below by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, July 11, 2016.

The Honourable Glen Murray, Minister

Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change

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A copy of the Part II Order request must also be sent to the project manager at the following address:

Neal Smith, C.E.T., Project Manager

Infrastructure Programming and Studies

Transportation Division

Region of Peel

10 Peel Centre Dr., 4th Floor, Suite B, Brampton, ON L6T 4B9

Tel: 905-791-7800 ext. 7866 Email: neal.smith@peelregion.ca

If no Part II Order requests are received then the Region may proceed with the detailed design and construction of the recommended works as presented in the study.

The notice was first issued on Thursday, June 16, 2016.

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record of the study. The study is being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

In an early instalment of a week-long love-in between Toronto Star scribbler Paul Wells and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau — during which we learn, as if there were ever any doubt, just how truly wonderful our new wunderkind ruler is — the topic naturally came around to Trudeau’s promise to erase our first-past-the-post electoral system.

Never mind that the system has been with us since Confederation and has produced stable government all that time — as opposed to the chaos from other systems being recommended by various special interest groups.

Trudeau, who would never deny he’s the smartest guy in the room, has decreed that the system has failed us, although not enough, apparently, for him to conclude that his recent election majority victory — garnered with almost exactly the same percentage of the vote as Stephen Harper’s last majority win — is so deeply flawed that Canadians should have another go at deciding if they really, truly want him as the current resident of 24 Sussex Ave.

Wells was so thoroughly enamored of Trudeau that, in a paragraph which would have made a paid partisan hack blush, he wrote that Trudeau was eight minutes late for the sit-down, but when he finally showed up “he was so thoroughly prepared on so many files he was like an inflated balloon. Answers came out in a rush. He had a lot to say. It was an easy decision to run his answers over several days.”

Wells, an experienced journalist, apparently was so overwhelmed by Trudeau’s brilliance that he couldn’t bring himself to question any of the suppositions Trudeau was tossing out there as truth to power.

For example, on the question of whether Canadians deserve a referendum if their historical system of elections is about to be changed — and polls show most Canadians think they should have a say, this being a democracy and all — Wells allowed Trudeau to dismiss the idea of a partisan notion being promoted only by the Conservatives.

“They’re (Tories) the only ones pushing for a referendum,” he said. “The other opposition parties think we should have much broader, more open consultations and a more open-ended engagement with Canadians than the specific up-or-down of a referendum.”

Really? This man talks about more consultation after engineering a committee

to look into the electoral system that gave the Liberals an absolute veto. He only expanded it when forced to do so — not just by Conservatives, by the way, but by a groundswell of public opinion both outside and inside the political world of Ottawa.

And, Wells might have asked, if Trudeau really wants a widespread, open consultation with Canadians, what better way is there of achieving that than by actually asking Canadians what they think and then acting accordingly? Three provinces have done exactly that and in all three cases, including here in Ontario, the public has said no thanks, we’ll stick with the current system. But then, what do they know, eh?

Trudeau, as you would expect, has the answer to that question. It seems he believes the general public doesn’t know very much, certainly not as much as he knows about the advantages — to the Liberals in particular — of tailoring the system to meet his partisan hopes and dreams.

“You know, referendum campaigns are tremendously exciting in terms of selling newspapers. But do they directly lead to better outcomes for Canadians in their electoral system? I think there’s a strong argument to be made that, not necessarily. . .”

“The black-and-whiteness of a referendum — and the political campaigning around self-interest that happens anytime you have the starkness of a referendum — impedes the very free and grounded conversation about what kind of values underpin our electoral system.”

“We want to get to the substance of the conversation . . .”

And so it goes. What he’s saying, of course, is that he knows darn well his preferred system of jiggling votes would not pass the smell test with most Canadians, so actually asking for their views would mean he wouldn’t get what he wants.

It is to laugh that he actually says, apparently with a straight face, that a referendum involves “self-interest,” the idea being that he, our glorious leader, and much unlike the great unwashed, is motivated purely by the drive to turn Canada into heaven on earth.

And what exactly does he mean by saying a referendum may not lead to a “better outcome?” Clearly he means his pet project may lose and Canadians would tell him they’re happy with the status quo.

No electoral system is perfect, of course. But the one we have beats anything else out there.

If Trudeau thought we really wanted change, he’d ask. But since he doesn’t want to ask, that pretty well answers the question.

Many activities and events at Caledon Fair



Friday night saw a good crowd attracted to the Truck and Tractor Pull. Andrew Grant of Caledon was at the wheel of this Dodge 2500, pulling the sled 280.08 feet.



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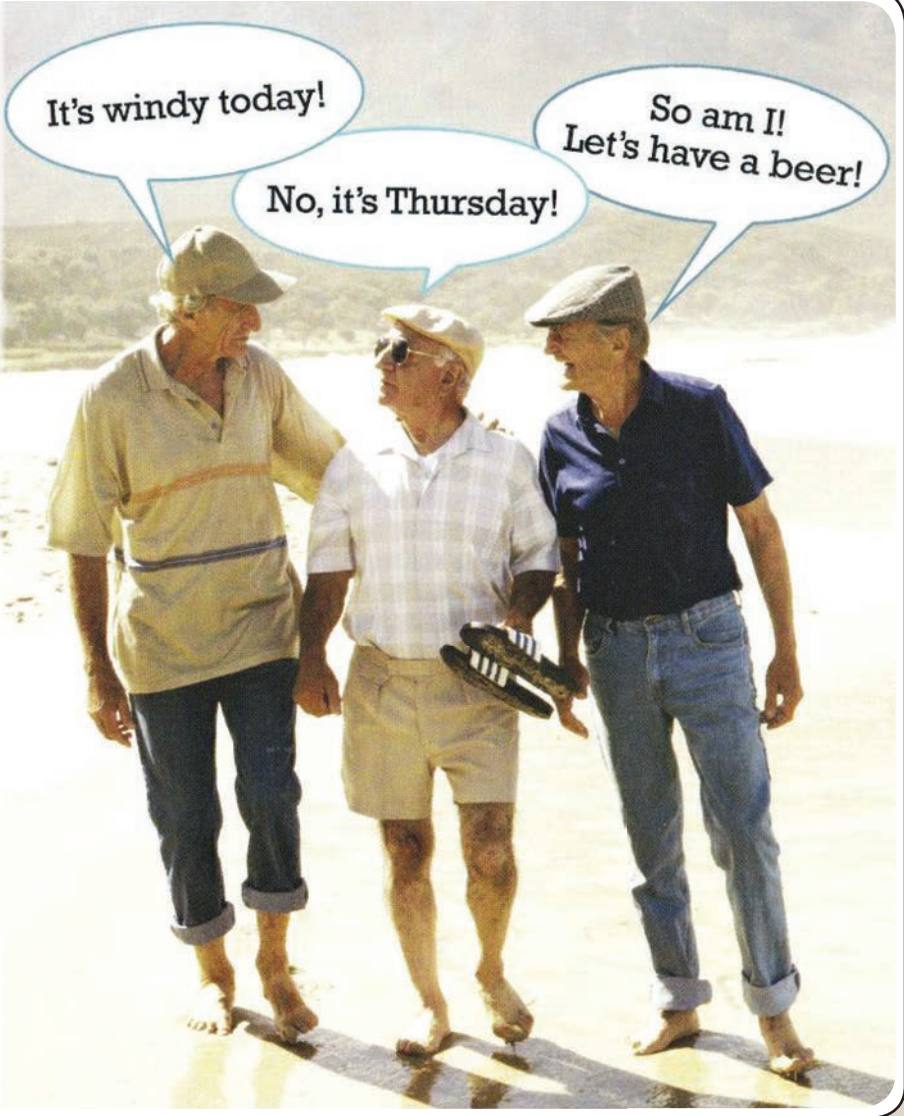
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Senior Bolton Brewers bitten by East York Bulldogs

By Jake Courtepatte

It has been an ongoing, one-sided battle this Greater Toronto Baseball League season between the Bolton Brewers and East York Bulldogs.

For the fourth time in five games, the teams met again Saturday at the neutral Bishop's Cross Park in Markham, and the Bulldogs had been the victors in each of the previous matches.

This one would be no different, as the Bulldogs spread 13 hits and 14 runs across nine innings in a 14-3 win.

Trent Barwick lasted three and a third innings on the mound for the Brewers in the starting role, before a five-run inning knocked him out of the game. Nick Pettinaro, Justin DiTaranto and Carlos Perez split the remainder of the work, including a four-run final inning.

The Brewers' offense was there on a sunny Saturday afternoon, but men left on base and troubles crossing the plate dwindled the effects of their 10-hit game. Brett Chater went two-for-four with a run, Mike Wallace went three-for-three with a run, and Eric Cirone had a two-hit night.

Also scoring a run was newcomer Darius Barlas, who sits just one hit back of the league leader so far this season with 11 hits.

The previous week saw the Brewers fall flat in two lopsided losses last week to remain winless in the 2016 Greater Toronto

Baseball League season.

Hosting the Leaside Leafs in Bolton, it was the Brewers who took an early lead with a three-run first inning, with Chater, Wallace and John Hutchinson crossing the plate. Both sides thumped hit after hit into the seventh inning, when the Leafs held a slim 7-6 lead.

Leaside then spent the final two innings plating seven more runs, for a final score of 14-6 after working through five different Bolton pitchers. DiTaranto was tagged with the loss, tossing 2.2 innings and giving up two earned runs over four hits.

On a positive note, Bolton's heavy hitters had a strong outing. Chater was Bolton's most effective batter, going three-for-six cashing in three runs and adding an RBI.

Barlas, who plays American college ball, batted three-for-five. Both Chater and Barlas are in the top-10 in batting average for the league this season.

They were quieted, however, in East York to take on the Bulldogs. In their third meeting of the season, the Bulldogs overpowered the Brewers 12-1 in only five innings, featuring two home runs from Robin Fox-Pappas including a walk-off grand slam.

Fox-Pappas had belted another home run earlier in the game, as had Jake Gallo. Barlas was tagged with the loss for Bolton. The latest loss brings the Brewers'

record to 0-8 on the season, although half have come at the hands of a single team. The Thornhill Reds lead the seven-team league with a record of 7-2.

Following a slow start to the 2015 season in their first full season in the AAA league, the Brewers felt a resurgence in mid-June and played .500 ball the rest of

the way.

They will be looking for a similar effect in their next home game after a lengthy break, set for June 25 when they host the Newmarket Hawks (4-4-0) in a double-header.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.gtbl.ca



Nick Pettinaro got the start on the mound for the Bolton Brewers June 2 at North Hill Park, a 14-6 loss to the Leaside Leafs.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: JOTAM CHOUHAN
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Name: EVAN KISER
School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

Name: DANIEL FRENATI
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

Name: KYLE DALTON
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 11 student played centre mid and striker for the senior girls soccer team, which made it to the quarter-finals of ROPSSAA. She also played centre and some defence in the fall on the varsity flag football team, which also made it to the quater finals, and she played power for the senior girls' volleyball team. Away from school, she plays rep soccer in the King City Royals' organization. The 17-year-old lives in Caledon.

This 17-year-old played shortstop and pitcher on the school's varsity baseball team, as well as centre for the varsity hockey team. In the community, he plays for the Ontario Royals in the Premier Baseball League of Ontario. Naturally a baseball fan, he's hopeful the Jays will make the playoffs this year. The Grade 11 student lives in Mono.

This Grade 11 student played centre back on the senior boys' soccer team, which made it to OFSAA, where they won the bronze, and where he got five goals in six games. He also used to play rep soccer in the Mississauga Falcons' organization. The 16-year-old lives in Bolton.

The 17-year-old was a utility player on the varsity baseball team, which made it to the quarter-finals at ROPSSAA. He also made it to ROPSSAA as a doubles tennis and badminton player. In the community, he plays rep baseball in the Bolton Braves' organization, as well as house league hockey for the Caledon Hawks. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton.

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Barrie Shepley headed to his fifth Olympic Games

Caledon's Barrie Shepley's fascination with the Olympic Games began in 1984, when he watched Canadian Olympian Alex Baumann swim to a gold medal at Los Angeles.

"Seeing a Canadian on top of the podium at the world's biggest sporting event was inspiring and hearing out anthem was very emotional," Shepley said.

Sixteen years later, Shepley was in



Barrie Shepley

Junior C Bandits stung by the Fergus Thistles

By Jake Courtepatte

A slow start out the gate led to a 13-4 loss to the Fergus Thistles for the Caledon Bandits in their only Ontario Junior C action of last week.

Fergus exploded with four goals in the first 10 minutes of play at the Mayfield Rec Complex, notching five in total in the first period and spreading eight between the final 40 minutes.

Austin Heughan and Jordan Oshowy scored on the power play for the Bandits, while Jonathan Ferguson and Colin Sinclair added a single even-strength tally each. Drawing assists were Oshowy, Sinclair, Jarrett Petrie, and Sam McCanna and Brandon Marion with a pair each.

The loss was Caledon's sixth in a row, a streak lasting one month since defeating the Mimico Mountaineers and Shelburne Vets in back-to-back games mid-May.

The Mountaineers, meanwhile, are heading the other way. They have surged out of the basement of the OJCLL's West division with two straight victories over the weekend to surpass the Bandits (2-9-0), who now sit in eighth place in the nine-team division.

The OJCLL regular season enters the

Sydney, Australia, for the 2000 Olympic Games, where his young triathlete Simon Whitfield won gold and Shepley got to hear the anthem live.

"Simon's gold medal victory was pretty mind-blowing, and to be standing 20 metres away from a young athlete you've known since he was 12 years old and seeing him win the sport's first gold medal was hard to fully comprehend," Shepley commented.

As Canada's National Team Coach, Shepley was asked to do a lot of media work after the Sydney Olympics, and CBC hired him to work on the Athens Olympics four years later.

"While I had done a lot of smaller events, doing the live Athens Olympic Games coverage was a huge opportunity," he said, observing that when the Olympics are on, 70 per cent of the country turn their TVs on at some point. He also said it's a great honour to be working with the world-class broadcasters who bring the Olympic Games into Canadians' homes.

Shepley was in Beijing four years later, doing the live TV coverage when Whitfield won his Olympic Silver and again four years ago in London at the 2012 Olympics.

"I got to announce one of Simon's greatest races in Beijing in 2008 when he was in the sprint finish for gold and unfortunately was making the live call in London when he crashed out on his final race of his career," Shepley recalled.

Every third week, from March until October, Shepley does the live International Triathlon Live TV shows.

The tour goes from Abu Dhabi to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Germany, Sweden, England, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. and more.

"I have become very familiar with airports for sure, and while airline travel is never that much fun, it is a great opportunity to fly to these incredible cities and have a chance to do the live TV coverage from each of these fantastic cities," he declared.

"No two Olympic Games are the same and I fully expect Rio Brazil 2016 to be an incredible experience," he added.

Shepley was in Rio in 2007 for the Pan American Games, but he knows that things will be much bigger and crazier in August with the Olympic Games on a much larger

scale.

"Organizers are expecting over 500,000 spectators on the Copacabana Beach, where the triathletes will race on August 18th and 20th," he said.

Because many events have limited seating in swimming pools and cycling velodromes, spectator viewing is limited.

The Olympic Triathlon will be outside, and free, so organizers are expecting massive crowds in their bathing suits cheering along the iconic Copacabana Beach.

"No question the Canadian kids will have their biggest, most boisterous-energetic crowds cheering for them when they race at the Rio Olympic Triathlon," Shepley remarked.



Lots of action at C3 Caledon Kids of Steel Triathlon

The grounds around Mayfield Recreation Complex were busy recently for the 16th annual Kinetic Kids of Steel Triathlon. Young and old were taking part in the event, which combined swimming, running and cycling. Some of C3's elite athletes put on a triathlon demonstration. It was a close contest when they crossed the finish line.

Photos by Bill Rea



C3 pro Sean Bechtel was taking part in the swimming portion of the event guiding his niece Aleigh Mulder, 7, and his son Ross, 2, through the competition.

Francois Lamontagne wins recent event in Palgrave

By Bill Rea

There were some unusual moments, including one rider falling off his mount, but in the end, Francois Lamontagne of Saint-Eustache, Quebec, took top spot in the recent \$30,000 Stonewood Grand Prix, the finale of the second phase of the Classic at Palgrave at Caledon Equestrian Park.

There were 24 horse-rider combinations in the event, and Lamontagne was among the 10 who turned in clear rounds to make it to the jump-off, riding Chanel du Calvaire.

Speed was definitely a fact in the jump-off. Carly Campbell-Cooper of Waterloo completed the course in 44.92 seconds on Fiero Van Orti, and it looked for a while like that was going to be good enough for victory. Conor Swail, who's been enjoying a very successful spring at the park, riding for Susan and Ariel Grange of Lothlorien, was able to shave almost two seconds off that time aboard Ariana, but he knocked down a rail at the very first jump, earning him four faults and dropping him to six place.

But Lamontagne proved he could step on the gas too, turning in a clear round in just 41.74 seconds.

They were the second-last combination in the jump off, and the time stood at the end.

Lamontagne was pleased with the steady performance he received from his eight-year-old mount. "We could not ask for better," he remarked.

Campbell-Cooper ended up in second place, followed by Kim Farlinger or Orangeville aboard Stanley Stone in third, Veronica Bot of Burlington on Calato's Charles in fourth and Nina Fagerstrom on Quel Cadans Z in fifth.



Francois Lamontagne of Saint-Eustache, Quebec, cleared this final jump to take the \$30,000 Stonewood Grand Prix.

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Colin Sinclair scored his 11th goal of the year for the Caledon Bandits in a 13-4 loss to the Fergus Thistles at Mayfield Rec Complex last week.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

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A celebration of Ed's life will be held on Sunday, July 3rd at Monora Park Pavilion from 1-4 o'clock. Donations in Ed's memory can be made to the Princess Margaret Public School Music Program or call 519-941-2241.

*Sweet dreams, big guy.
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EVERSON, Patricia (Pat)
Retired registered nurse at Davis Centre, Bolton and St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto
Peacefully at Central Place Retirement Community, Owen Sound, on Sunday, June 12, 2016, Pat Everson (nee Deane), Bolton, in her 78th year, beloved wife of the late Edward Everson and the late John Michael Reilly. Loving mother of Maura Reilly and her husband Stephan Olschewski, Chris and his wife Lena Reilly. Cherished grandmother of Kelly Jones, Colin Reilly, Maeghan Reilly, Christopher Olschewski, and Alicia Olschewski. Dear sister of Tommy and his wife Angie Deane, Diane and her husband Willi Jahr, Ray and his wife Lynne Deane, Doreen and her husband Wes Lane. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Pat lead a very active life volunteering for various community organizations, she was the past president of Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place, and enjoyed bridge and social groups with her friends. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Wednesday evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Thursday morning, June 16 at 10 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton L7E 1Y2. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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JANISSE, Diane Elizabeth
Surrounded by her family in prayer at Bethell Hospice, Inglewood on Monday June 13, 2016 at the age of 73. In the fiftieth year of marriage to her husband Michael. Dear mother of Ken (Jan), Gregory (Julie) and Darren (Stephanie). Cherished Amma of Emily, Lauren, Isla, Madilyn and Edmond. Remembered by her sister Nancy (Grant) and brother Jim (Peggy). Predeceased by her brother Peter (2004). Diane will also be greatly missed by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Sincere and grateful appreciation to the physicians, nurses and PSW's who cared for Diane at the Stronach Regional Cancer Care Centre in Newmarket, Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville, wings D and E and for the spiritual care given by the chaplains at the hospital. Fond admiration to the nurses at St. Elizabeth Health Care who came for home visits and to the nurses and staff of Bethell Hospice in Inglewood for their gentle care of Diane during her last weeks with us.

Special thanks to Dr. Kenneth Derksen for his care of Diane throughout her illness and to her final day.

Diane was a respected teacher at both St. Peter and St. Andrew schools. She gave unselfishly of herself and had a great love of children. On numerous occasions Diane would be acknowledged and thanked by young adults whom she had taught in kindergarten or grade two.

Diane and her husband volunteered for twenty-two years with a peer ministry called Retrouvaille. They along with others spent countless weekends giving married couples the tools to rebuild their failed marriages.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday, June 16, 2016 from 2:00-4:00 and 7:00-9:00 pm. Funeral Mass will be held at St. Timothy Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Rd., Orangeville on Friday, June 17, 2016 at 11:00 am. Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to Saint Elizabeth Health Care or Bethell Hospice Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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

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NELSON, Stephen G.

Age 32 years
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