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Region bypasses staff on Bolton expansion plans

By Bill Rea

There's a lot of disagreement as to where Bolton's residential expansion should take place.

Peel Regional councillor last week rejected the advice of their own staff and voted in favour of the expansion going in the southern most option, also Known as Option 6, or the Solmar Development lands.

The Town of Caledon had previously chosen Option 3, also known as the Go Station Focus option. It involves lands on Humber Station Road, between the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks and The Gore Road, north of King Street. Option 6 lands run along the east side of Humber Station between Healey and Mayfield Roads, as well as a small triangular pice of land at the southeast corner of the site.

Support for option 6 passed by a 13-9 vote. Councillor Annette Groves was the only Caledon representative to support it, and Mayor Allan Thompson was not pleased about that.

"Caledon got a slap in the face today, but not by Regional staff," he remarked after the meeting. "I'm quite disappointed in Councillor Groves."

"I believe that the Mayor's message attacking me was quite inappropriate and misleading and not factual," Groves said in a statement Monday. "I supported this because it was the only motion before us and I strongly believe growth should pay for growth and should benefit our community no matter who the developer is. I also supported this because our community needs a healthy and sustainable vision for its future and not more warehouses."

Mayor intends to do south of King Street. Our community deserves better than just warehouses which creates little jobs, truck traffic on our roads and a lower standard for our community."

Regional staff had gone into last Thursday's council meeting backing a hybrid of Options 4 and 5, an "L" shaped parcel of land that straddles Humber Station and runs west to The Gore Road.

Adrian Smith, manager of integrated planning for the Region, said that hybrid was the one staff was recommending be brought forward for a statutory public meeting, scheduled for Sept. 29. There will also be a public open house Sept. 14.

See 'Councillors' on page A6



MARBLE MANIA AT LIBRARY

Ever wonder how long a marble maze could get? Youngsters were able to delve into that Friday at a program being run at the Caledon village branch of Caledon Public Library. Melissa Little of Caledon village was assisting her nephew Jeremy Gerard-Thorndyke, 10, and her son Ethan Titus, 11, create their maze.

Photo by Bill Rea

Bear sighted in Caledon

By Bill Rea

A Caledon village couple found themselves yielding to an unusual pedestrian last Thursday.

They were driving along Charleston Sideroad just before 9 a.m. when they spotted a black bear.

"It wasn't a big one," was the way Ray Binsell described it. "But we stopped the car and it went right in front of us across the road."

Binsell said it was crossing the road just east of the Caledon village Fire Hall, heading south.

"I think he was more of a cub," he added, commenting he's never seen such an animal that far south.

This is not the first reported bear sighting in Caledon this year, but Caledon OPP Constable Stephanie Hammond said this was the first she had heard of in a couple of weeks.

She also said police would like to know about such sightings. She also said people can call the Bearwise Reporting Line at 1-866-514-2327.

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Highway 10 was closed for about seven hours Tuesday morning between High Point Sideroad and McCannell Avenue as police investigated the single-vehicle accident in which a young woman lost her life.

Photo by Bill Rea

Girl killed in crash on Highway 10 early Tuesday morning

A young woman is dead and a male youth is facing charges after a terrible crash early Tuesday morning on Highway 10, north of High Point Sideroad.

Caledon OPP reports officers were called out at 4:13 a.m., along with Caledon Fire and Emergency Services and Peel EMS.

Preliminary investigation by police revealed the driver was travelling north-bound on Highway 10, and crossed over into the southbound lanes and struck a stationary object in the west ditch area.

The driver was taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The passenger was pronounced dead at the scene of the collision. The identities of both those involved are not being released, with police citing the fact they're both young people. Published media reports, however, give the girl's age as 13 and state the boy is 14, although police are only saying they were younger than 16.

The young man has been charged with failing to comply with an undertaking, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, criminal negligence causing death and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing death.

Highway 10 was closed for about seven hours Tuesday between Charleston Sideroad and McCannell Avenue while members of the OPP Technical Collision Investigation crew carried out their investigation.

Police are asking anyone with information about this crash to contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY, JULY 28
"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>

Vegetable stall at Albion Hills Community Farm will be open from 4 to 7 p.m. Come visit the farm and Community Gardens and buy some delicious vegetables while you are there.

FRIDAY, JULY 29
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, JULY 30
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.

Vegetable stall at Albion Hills Community Farm will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Come visit the farm and Community Gardens and buy some delicious vegetables while you are there.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2
Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is a non-profit weight loss group that meets weekly in the Heritage Hall of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Weigh in is from 6:30 to 6:50 p.m., followed by a short meeting at 7. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 7
The public is invited to a special Sunday breakfast, like the ones people used to have when they had time to prepare it, at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East. It will start at 10 a.m., and will be complete with bacon, sausage, eggs, hash browns, toast and fruit. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP at St. James' Office at 905-584-9635, or by email at stjamesoffice6025@gmail.com

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Categories include Arts and Culture; Sports and Leisure; Philanthropic and Humanitarian Causes; and the Environment. Other contributions may be considered as submitted.

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All nomination forms must be submitted to the Town of Caledon by 4:30 p.m. Aug. 2. Nomination forms are available online at www.caledon.ca, from the Community Services Department at Town Hall, or by calling 905-584-2272, ext. 4804.

Still only one WNV-positive mosquito pool in Peel

Peel Public Health is continuing its annual surveillance into West Nile Virus (WNV), and only one positive mosquito pool has been found so far.

That was earlier this month in the area of Derry Road and Goreway Drive in Mississauga.

Peel's adult mosquito surveillance program started June 19. Adult mosquitoes are collected weekly from mosquito traps at 31 fixed locations throughout the region until late September. As of July 16, 108 mosquito batches have been tested for WNV.

No human cases of WNV have been reported in Peel this season.

The one positive pool in Mississauga was the only one found in Canada so far this year.

The Region is continuing with its mosquito-reduction program.

Larviciding involves the application of environmentally-friendly products to reduce mosquito larvae in stagnant water.

Peel's larviciding program started June 1 and will continue until Sept. 30. It takes three weeks to complete a round of larviciding. There will be three rounds of roadside catch basin larviciding this year. The first round of was completed July 15. Larviciding crews are currently starting the second round of catch basin treatments in Mississauga. Catch basins treated in the second round will be indicated by a purple dot affixed to the catch basin grate.

Larviciding of catch basins in the green spaces of parks in Peel has been completed. The treatment of surface water sites on public lands is ongoing.

Residents can reduce their risk of WNV

by removing stagnant water on their properties. Empty or dispose of containers that can hold water, such as old tires, wheelbarrows, barrels, pails, toys and recycling bins. Turn over wading pools, remove water that collects on pool covers and make sure the pool's pump is circulating

They can also protect themselves from being bitten by avoiding areas with large numbers of mosquitoes; wearing light-coloured clothing, including long sleeves, long pants, socks and a hat whenever they are outdoors (even when they are in their own backyard), especially at dusk and at dawn; and using an insect repellent and apply it according to the manufacturer's directions.

For more tips on protection from being bitten, visit www.peel-bugbite.ca

The Region will continue to provide information on Lyme disease and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) at www.peel-bugbite.ca

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care also has information about Lyme disease on their website at www.ontario.ca/lyme

There have been no human cases of WNV illness reported in Ontario or Canada this season.

To date, there are 36 human cases of WNV in the United States, including 11 in Arizona and three in Texas. For information on WNV activity in the United States, see www.cdc.gov/westnile/

For more information about WNV and the Region of Peel's WNV Prevention Plan, call 905-584-2216, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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The new Fall 2016 Caledon Parks and Recreation guide is now available online!

Fall and Winter program registration begins Tuesday, August 9, 2016 at 7:00 a.m.

Visit caledon.ca/guide to view it online today

Copies will be delivered the week of August 2, 2016 to all residents in Caledon and will also be available at your local recreation centre.

For more information call Recreation at 905.584.2272 x.7327



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The Town of Caledon is making the switch to the "Swim For Life" program.

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Old School Road culvert rehabilitation between Highway 10 and Kennedy Road

The Town of Caledon Finance and Infrastructure Services is planning for the rehabilitation of the Old School Road culvert, located approximately 150 m west of Kennedy Road.

Due to the nature of the project, partial and full lane closures (approximately 2-3 weeks) are to be expected at the culvert location on Old School Road. Local traffic will be detoured around Kennedy Road. The lane and road closure for this work will be effective as of:

Wednesday, August 3, 2016 with an anticipated completion date of Thursday, September 15, 2016.

The Town realizes that the work will be disruptive and will make every effort to complete the work as quickly and efficiently as possible.

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SUMMER EVENING AT CROSSCURRENTS

Melanie Peterson was the featured performer last Friday night at CrossCurrents Cafe in Bolton United Church. She was accompanied by Peter Collins on bass, Lucky Peter Lambert on drums and Mitch Girio on guitar.

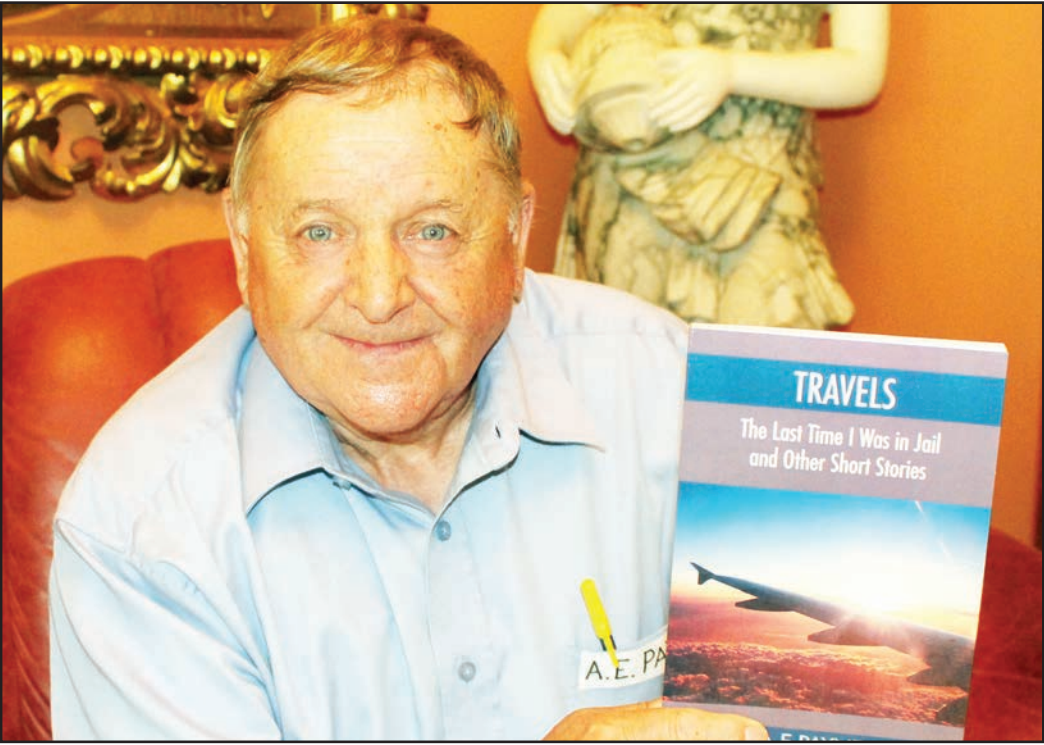
Photo by Bill Rea



BIA hosts activities in Bolton Saturday

The Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) held the latest in a series of summer promotion events Saturday. They included Art in the Park, with Bolton area artist Ingrid Sander displaying some of her oil creations depicting flowers, animals and landscapes. She is a member of the Caledon Seniors' Centre and only started painting about six years ago. Mimika, Kristian Balinov and Matt Miller of Tisho Music Academy provided some of the music in the Royal Courtyards.

Photos by Bill Rea



AUTHOR AT SIGNING

Local author A.E. Payne was on hand at Terra Cotta Inn recently, signing copies of his book Travels: The Last Time I Was In Jail and Other Short Stories. It is true that he spent time in Honor Rancho, north of Valencia in California, training staff there how to operate a water treatment plant. The 76-year-old retired electrician said he's been writing ever since he started travelling years ago, compiling stories which he brought together after retiring. The work was published by First Choice Books out of Victoria, B.C. in March, and he said a second edition is being considered.

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NERVE (14A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI-THURS 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:15

ICE AGE: COLLISION COURSE (PG) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI 1:10, 4:10, 7:10; SAT-THURS 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:35

BAD MOMS (14A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI,SUN-THURS 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05; SAT 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05

JASON BOURNE (14A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI-THURS 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:55

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STAR TREK BEYOND (PG) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI-THURS 3:30, 9:25

STAR TREK BEYOND 3D (PG) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI-THURS 12:30, 6:30

LIGHTS OUT (14A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI,SUN-MON,WED-THURS 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45; SAT 1:30; TUE 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

LIGHTS OUT (14A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ SAT 4:30, 7:30, 9:45; TUE 1:30

SUICIDE SQUAD 3D (PG) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ THURS 7:00, 10:00

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Third annual Light Up the Runway Walk fundraiser will be Aug. 4

Brampton Flight Centre (BFC) and Bethell Hospice Foundation invite local residents to take part in the third annual Light Up the Runway Walk to raise funds and awareness for Inglewood's Bethell Hospice.

"This is a wonderful event and reminds us of the need for palliative care services in our community and the important work of the Bethell Hospice," said Daphne Parsons, controller at BFC.

Monies raised through fundraising events such as Light Up the Runway Walk account for 40 per cent of the Hospice's annual fundraising. It receives other funding from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care through the West LHIN and Central West CCAC. Last year's walk raised almost \$25,000.

"It is so inspiring to see the runway lit up with candle lights and the support of our community," Bethell Hospice Foundation's Fundraising Manager Julie Hymers

Peel's Housing and Homelessness Plan building a strong foundation

There are fewer Peel households on the centralized wait list for subsidized housing than there have been in previous years.

That was a key finding of the Peel Housing and Homelessness Plan (PHHP) Year-Two (2015) report, released by the Region of Peel last month.

"The Year-Two report highlights show how we are moving the needle on a range of programs and initiatives to achieve our long term goal that everyone has a home and homelessness is eliminated," said Human Services Director Juliet Jackson, whose area oversees Peel's housing system management responsibilities. "The PHHP also supports Regional council's priority to increase affordable housing."

The key takeaways from the report include the fact that thousands of individuals and families in Peel received rent or income supports, helping them to obtain or stay in their homes, or preventing them from ending up in a shelter. There was also the introduction of the housing continuum to better understand individual and family needs and determine needed investments. It identifies a range of housing options from emergency shelter to rental housing to homeownership

There is also a continuing effort to engage community partners, including local municipalities, to achieve greater collective impact in meeting Peel's housing needs.

"It has become increasingly important that we work together as a community to address the affordable housing needs in Peel," said Brampton Regional Councillor Elaine Moore, chair of Regional council's Human Services Committee. "Government cannot address all service gaps alone. By collaborating with community partners and other levels of government, we are better able to help vulnerable residents to find or keep their housing. Having stable housing is critical to an individual or family's well-being, their ability to work and to connect with the broader community."

What lies ahead for the Peel Housing and Homelessness Plan?

"We'll continue to work with our Community Reference Groups, local municipalities, and the provincial and federal governments to identify initiatives and priorities that will move the plan forward, ultimately improving the overall well-being of Peel residents," Jackson said.

There are a number of factors that contribute to the Peel's Affordable housing needs.

They include a rapidly growing population. Peel grew by 23,000 people each year between 2011 and 2015. As well, the population is aging. Seniors comprised 10 per cent of Peel's population in 2011, and they are projected to make up 19 per cent by 2031.

Students charged after prank

Two students are facing charges after what Caledon OPP are calling a prank at a local high school.

Police report they were called to the school May 30 after two students had apparently gone into a stairwell and released a noxious substance. This act resulted in damage to school property and the building had to be evacuated.

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services also responded.

The youths were charged with mischief under \$5,000.

Police are reminding students that as the end of the school year approaches, they should still behave responsibly. Schools are not only a place for learning and development, but also an environment where all individuals should feel safe from harm and danger.

said. "Thanks to their generosity and to the staff of the Brampton Flight Centre, we're able to meet the growing palliative needs of local residents and deliver the best possible care."

The Bethell Hospice is the only residential service in Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County and Woodbridge areas that provides bereavement, grief counselling, palliative and hospice care and at no cost.

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson will return as this year's host, along with special guests, live music featuring jazz trio Kontakt, and giveaways. And there is surprise in the works to make walk on the runway even more fun and memorable.

Everyone is welcome, and there are many ways to get involved in this initiative. For more information, visit www.bramptonflightcentre.com/community/light-runway-walk/

To learn about the Bethell Hospice Foundation, visit www.bethellhospice.org

Poverty is a factor too, as 17 per cent, or almost one in every five Peel residents, live in poverty.

There are also issues with accessibility needs. There are 2,423 residents with identified disabilities who are on the supportive housing wait list, with only 1,618 units available.

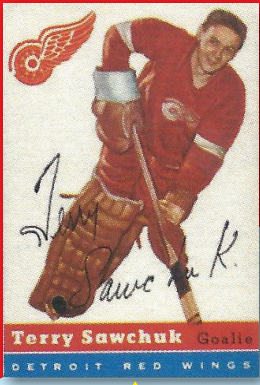
The building of rental housing is not keeping pace with the need, keeping vacancy rates low and rental rates high.

In addition, Peel's unemployment rate is 7.7 per cent, which is higher than Ontario's (6.8 per cent).

The report also listed some of the accomplishments from 2015. There were 813 supports through the Preventing Homelessness in Peel Program, 11,715 supports (including 4,720 rent supplements) through Rent Geared to Income Program, 1,204 supports through Choice-Based Rental Options (subsidies to help people keep their housing while reducing the centralized wait list) and 40 condominium units purchased, which helped 40 individuals come off the centralized wait list.

Going forward, the report stated the Region will continue to work with community partners, local municipalities, and all levels of governments to achieve common goals. They plan to ensure PHHP aligns with the Province's Long-term Affordable Housing Strategy and the Region of Peel's Strategic Plan and develop a web-based reporting tool to track and report progress of the PHHP.

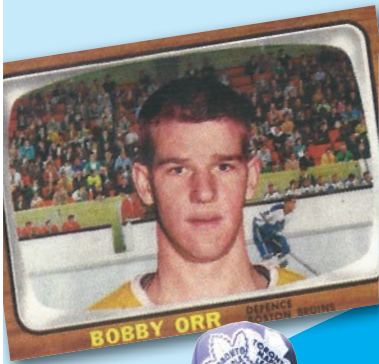
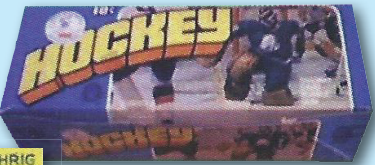
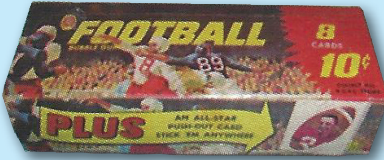
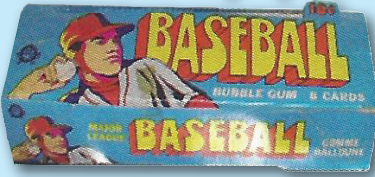
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Solution on page: B2

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Blackbird (Scot.)
- 5. Part of (abbr.)
- 8. Large fish
- 11. Of urea
- 13. Mauna ___, Hawaiian volcano
- 14. Organized crime head
- 15. Bird genus
- 16. Curve
- 17. Greek sophist
- 18. Thick river fish
- 20. Negative
- 21. Young woman (French)
- 22. Extra features
- 25. Luckily
- 30. Pounced
- 31. Congressman
- 32. 92543
- 33. Flemish names of Ypres
- 38. Spherical body
- 41. Imply
- 43. Popular zombie

TV show

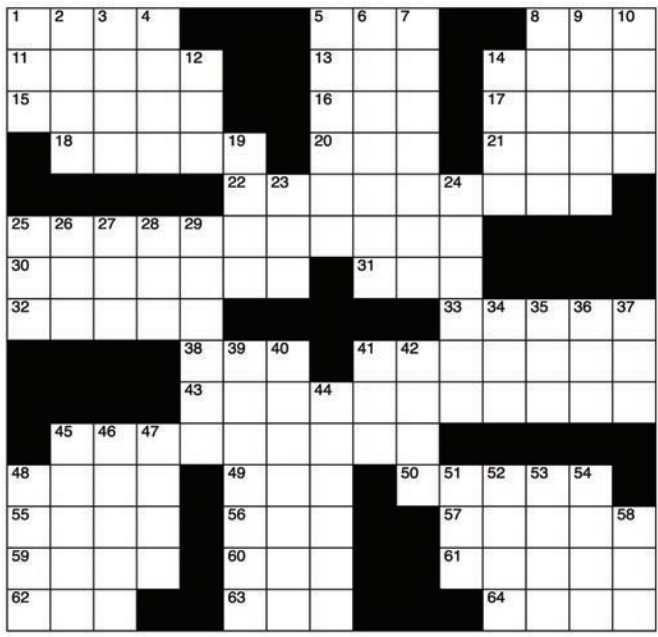
- 45. Drink
- 48. Used to have (Scottish)
- 49. Former hoopster
- 50. California graffiti artist
- 55. Managed
- 56. Irish military organization
- 57. Felt ill
- 59. Larkin, Rose, Bench
- 60. Used to catch fish
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Andahuaylas Airport
- 63. Google development expert
- 64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Central European river
- 2. Actor Bana
- 3. 20th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 4. Southeast Asian ethnic group
- 5. Celestial body
- 6. Investigator
- 7. Tangible
- 8. Type of television
- 9. Opaque gems
- 10. Portion
- 12. Carriage
- 14. Women's undergarment
- 19. Of sound mind
- 23. Mentally ill
- 24. Office skill
- 25. Follicle-stimulating hormone
- 26. An obligation to repay
- 27. Read-only memory
- 28. The lower end
- 29. Billy knew a girl

from here

- 34. Not the beginning
- 35. He wrote "The Raven"
- 36. When you'll get there
- 37. Celtics legend Auerbach
- 39. Making fun of
- 40. Made dim
- 41. Heston character El ___
- 42. Small integers
- 44. Unarmed combat
- 45. Made of wood
- 46. Rex and Sorenson to name two
- 47. Affixes
- 48. Wife of Zeus
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. Actor Idris
- 54. Runnin' ___: UNLV nickname
- 58. Criticize



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Annual Tour de Terra Cotta goes this coming Monday

By Bill Rea

Terra Cotta is going to be a busy place Monday for the 12th annual Tour de Terra Cotta.

As usual, it will offer a full day of bike racing, starting at 7:45 a.m. with Ontario Cycling Association (OCA) Youth Cup time trials. The highlight will come at 1:30 p.m. with the start of the 104-kilometre Elite Road Race. That will consist of 12 laps around the track, which starts at the Terra Cotta Inn, and heads east on

King Street to Heritage Road and south to Old School Road and west to Winston Churchill Boulevard and back north to King.

There will also be other events for beginners, intermediate racers and masters. “We’re going to have many events that we have in previous years,” race director Brad Hains.

The event is also a fundraiser for various causes, including Caledon Meals on Wheels and the Terra Cotta Communi-

ty Centre restoration. There will also be bikes donated to Bog Brothers Big Sisters of Peel and Halton, and scholarships to students at Mayfield Secondary School, Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

and Humberview Secondary Schools. As well, there will be \$2,500 contributions to Mission Peru, Parkinsons Canada and to the scholarship set up in memorial of Dave Rutherford.

Town of Caledon featured in prestigious energy report

The Town of Caledon’s Community Energy Plan (CEP) project, initiated earlier this year, is showcased in the Quality Urban Energy Systems of Tomorrow (QUEST) report entitled Community Energy Planning and Data: An Assessment for Small and Rural Communities in Ontario.

Caledon is recognized for its efforts to better understand and manage local energy needs, and for overcoming the unique challenges involved with initiating a CEP project in a dynamic community comprised of urban, rural and agricultural lands.

“We are proud to share our community energy planning approach, experiences and lessons learned in order to support other municipalities,” Mayor Allan Thompson said.

The objectives of Caledon’s CEP proj-

ect are to assess the community’s current energy use; identify opportunities for Caledon residents and the municipality to improve energy efficiency and reduce greenhouse gas emissions; and consider the impact of future growth on energy use and options for local clean energy generation.

The Province last month identified community energy planning as a key action for municipal governments in its Climate Change Action Plan. The government has allocated up to \$25 million to support such work. The Town was awarded a \$24,000 grant from the Ministry of Energy in November 2015 to undertake community energy planning.

QUEST is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving energy efficiency and reducing greenhouse gas emissions across Canada.



BETHELL GETS CONTRIBUTION FROM FINES

There were lots of people who benefited from the Driven to Give event held in June at Fines Ford Lincoln. Many got the chance to test drive a 2016 Lincoln product, and Lincoln Canada agreed to donate \$50 to a worthy cause for everyone who took advantage of the offer, up to a maximum of \$7,500. In fact, they got 169 to test drive the Lincolns. “We’re very, very exceedingly proud,” Bob Fines declared. He was joined last Friday by Daniela Mosca, business development manager with Lincoln Canada, in presenting the cheque to Julie Hymers, fund raising manager with the Bethell Hospice Foundation.

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Our Readers Write

Need public meeting on hydrogen facility

The following letter, addressed to Caledon Councillor Annette Groves, was submitted to the Citizen for publication.

I was one of the more than 1,000 constituents who are opposed the Canadian Tire facility in our midst.

Now we find out that there will be a hydrogen production component, along with traffic concerns, air pollution, low tax revenues. How much more can the residents of Bolton endure? Canadian Tire tax revenues are said to be only \$100,000, hardly enough to fix the roads that will be damaged by truck traffic.

What is most disturbing is the lack of transparency in this whole negotiation, from start to the present. No respect for the taxpayers who are funding our municipal government. Especially those of us in Bolton, who must endure all the noise, traffic, pollution. Now we have a fire hazard with hydrogen production. Disgusting.

Please have a public meeting to address the public's concern about hydrogen production in our midst. I mean we in Bolton have to live with this gigantic plant and all the problems. The least council can do is to keep us updated and informed, as well as hear our concerns, which are not being addressed, with the possible exception of Regional Councillor Annette Groves.

Sandy Forester,
Bolton

Need a pool to cool off

The following letter, addressed to Caledon Councillors Annette Groves and Rob Mezzapelli, was submitted to the Citizen for publication.

WHEW, it's a really hot summer this year, with record setting temperatures!

What is really ridiculous is that now that Caledon is down to two pools, instead of three, that both of them are "therapeutic pools" with 88°F temperatures, with pool area temperatures at approximately the same; something to do with avoiding mold.

I am a swimmer and use the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness pool year round, except during the summer, when it is simply too warm to be comfortable or even healthy. Returning to Mayfield Pool earlier this month, I was dismayed to find that now even Mayfield's pool temperature has been raised to match CCRW! The lifeguard informs that if I desire a "regular" swimming pool, I should go to Alder in Orangeville, or try the pools in Brampton.

My response was nothing, as I was totally disgusted. I pay taxes in Caledon to access facilities in my own community, which is a reasonable request.

Apparently it's the same old refrain: Parks and Recreation want "consistency" in the pools; but I would rather residents have "choice."

Why does Caledon need two therapeutic pools? We already have one at CCRW, so why not maintain Mayfield as an alternative for those of us who desire a "regular" swimming pool? Orangeville has two pools, one therapeutic and one a regular swimming pool; other municipalities give residents a choice of therapeutic pools or regular swimming pools.

Only in Caledon are residents limited to having both pools at 88°F, year round. In Toronto this month, pools are being kept open late for residents to "cool off" during this heat wave. But in Caledon, we are expected to swim in 88°F pools, even during the hot summer months. Oh yes, the showers at Mayfield are hot, then you go into a very warm pool, not at all healthy or comfortable, or necessary either!

Please address this issue. Maybe forward this email to Parks and Recreation management? But please do something about this latest change to Mayfield Pool. Give Caledon residents some choice here. Not all of us have cottages or backyard pools, and would enjoy cooling off in a local facility.

Sandra Clarke-Forester,
Bolton

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Krysta Cadden

People ask me all the time . . . Rotary? What's that? Why Rotary? What do you do there?

It would be easy to give the age old "parental" answer of simply because. Because sometimes that's all you can say.

It's hard to put into words what it feels like to know you've helped someone — whether next door or a world away. It's hard to articulate the pride you feel in your heart whenever you simply hear the word "rotary." There aren't enough smiles to capture what it feels like when someone at your Club is reading a letter of thanks from a school in a different country who now has something as simple as a washroom. Or children who have backpacks and school supplies.

When you look back over the time period of a year and realize all the people you have helped — directly as a result of you belonging to a club such as Rotary — sometimes your answer is simply because.

Because — we are This Close to ending polio.

Because — we are people connected all over the globe who take action.

Because — we are part of something that is more than 100 years old — those are deep roots!

Because — our work to support peace and end conflict is making the world a better place.

Because — our club is full of amazing people in our community who want to (and do) give back.

Because — we are service above self.

Please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com for more information on our Club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved.

It happened today

He was typical kid who had the misfortune to be diagnosed with cancer in his teens and have part of his right leg amputated as a result.

It was the way he handled that situation that demonstrated how far from typical he really was. He decided to run across Canada to raise awareness and funds for cancer research. He made it about as far as Thunder Bay, but the return of his cancer ended his run, and eventually his life.

Terry Fox was born this day, July 28, 1958.

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Results from last week's poll:
For the first time, the Town of Caledon has marked Pride Week by raising the Rainbow Flag at Town Hall. Was that a good idea?

a) Yes ☒ 29%
b) No ☒ 71%

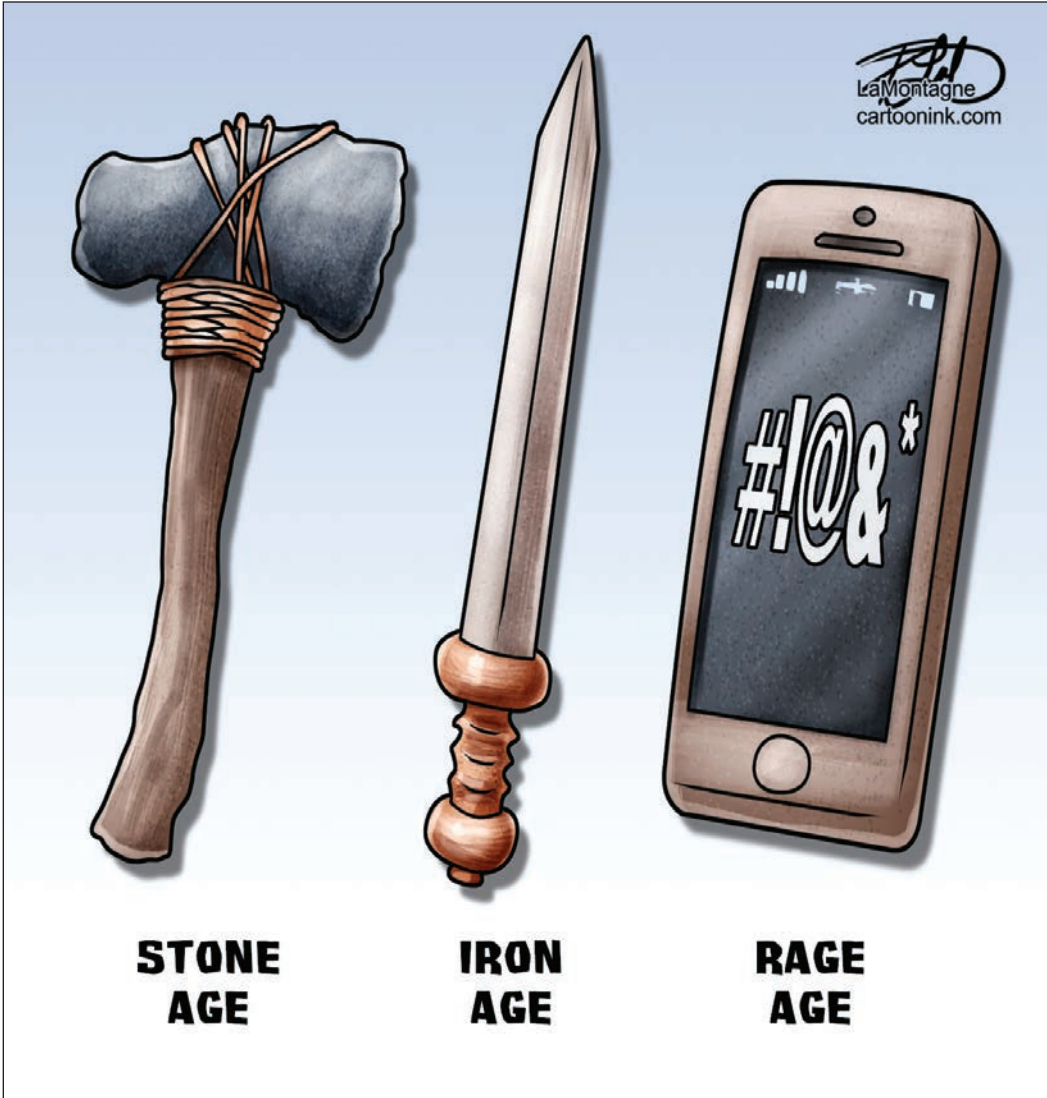
The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The International Olympic Committee has voted not to impose a blanket ban on Russia's participation in this summer's Olympics over the country's state-directed cover-up of doping by its athletes. Was that the right decision?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website & cast a vote!



Nostalgia not up to billing

I'm one of those guys who thinks about the past a lot.

There are some who don't think that's a healthy way to be. They advocate not dwelling on the past, but looking to the future. I agree that makes a lot of sense, but like many people, I nevertheless give a certain amount of attention to both.

I had occasion about two weeks ago to drive to Leaside, which is in Toronto. For those of you who need some bearings, think of the area of Bayview and Eglinton Avenues.

Actually, our sports reporter, Jake Courtepatte, was on vacation, and the Bolton Brewers were playing a game at Howard Talbot Park in Leaside. I decided to head out that night and watch the game, and I'm willing to admit nostalgic impulses had a lot to do with the decision. I did remember the name Howard Talbot Park, but had to resort to a bit of Google mapping to refresh my memory where it was. Once I got my bearings, I remembered the place well, but more about that later.

Leaside used to be the western component of what was known some 20 years ago as the Borough of East York, that is until the Mike Harris government abolished it and several other municipalities and created the megacity that is Toronto today.

I spent five and a half years editing seven papers in the area, leaving the company late in 1999 for the soundest of financial reasons — it went under.

For five and a half years, I drove from Brampton (where I was living at the time) to Leaside every morning. The office where I worked was on Laird Drive, which is a couple of blocks east of Bayview. The thought of moving to Leaside or East York never occurred to me. Around the time I started there, I had just started going with a girl from Caledon, and was not anxious to move any farther away from her. Good thing too, because as of this past Monday, we've been married 18 years.

The trip to my former stomping grounds did created the desired sentimental effect, but also served as a good reminder of how little I miss some of the experience.

Driving along Highway 401 twice a day was a bothersome, although necessary task. Actually, driving to work every morning was not too much of a pain, provided I got an early enough start. So for a lot of years, I dragged my carcass out of the sack at 6 a.m. to get on the road before all the heavy traffic. It worked out that if I was heading south on Highway 427 before the 7 a.m. radio news ended, I was okay. I was ahead of the main body of traffic and would get to the office about 7:30-ish. But getting home at night was a real adventure, simply because I never knew what conditions I could expect. There was the odd night when traffic would be light, but most times I would run into some tie-up along the journey, and that is not my favourite way to kill time.

Of course I didn't always head home at rush hour. As is the case in Caledon, I had to work a lot of nights when I was in the city, so traffic messes were usually (not always) cleaned up by the time I headed home. In fact, I would often look for excuses to stay late at the office just so I wouldn't have to go through that ordeal.

After the ball game, I did a bit of touring around the former borough, as if I

had nothing better to do at 11 at night. I drove over to the old Borough offices and did a quick spin over to the main shopping mall before heading home. Since nothing was open at that hour, I didn't bother stopping.

But things got tricky when I tried to get back on the road home.

During my time working there, I got into the habit of taking the 401 to Leslie Street and heading south to get to work. True, Bayview would have been a bit more direct, but traffic was usually heavier there, so Leslie ate up less time. Accordingly, I took Leslie to get back to the 401 that night and found the on ramp was closed; I guess for construction.

It wasn't a big deal. I just went further north to Sheppard Avenue, figuring I could get over to Bayview and get on the 401 that way. But life is never that simple, is it?

The on ramp from Bayview was closed too.

I proceeded south to York Mills Road, planning to get over to Yonge Street and try to get on the 401 that way, wondering, as I drove, what I would do if that ramp was closed too. It wasn't.

Along with the problems with getting home, I got a good lesson that nostalgia isn't all it's supposed to be.

Arriving in Leaside, I drove past the old office building. Our second-floor office used to overlook a large and rather archaic looking factory. Were I working there today, I would get nice view of quite an appealing retail plaza. Times change.

Since I wasn't sure about that traffic issues I might run into, I didn't bother with dinner before leaving home. I told she to whom I have been married for 18 years that I would grab something at the game. During the five and a half years, I had learned enough of the lay of the land to know there was a McDonalds that was about a two-minute walk from the ball diamond. Indeed, the only time in my career I covered an appearance by Ronald McDonald was at the outlet. Nourishment problem solved, or so I thought. Another change I encountered is that McDonalds is no longer there. Good thing I had a large lunch that day.

And I had forgotten what a complex Howard Talbot Park was part of. Not only does it border the campus of the local high school, but it includes a lawn bowling club, soccer pitches, as well as baseball facilities. And since it was a summer evening, all those facilities were in full operation. I had to park a couple of blocks away.

City living.

The ball game was the last of the events that evening, so after all was said and done, I walked by the diamond and soccer pitches and bowling green in search of my car. And as I approached the school building, I saw what appeared to be some animal. At first, I thought it was a cat. As I drew closer, I thought it was a little dog. Then I went back and forth between cat and dog before realizing I was closing in on a skunk.

Very calm and deliberate evasive action suddenly became in order. I guess I didn't have to back down to the city to encounter something like that. And while it's been a couple of years since I last encountered a skunk, that really didn't add to the nostalgic feel of the event.

But like I stated above, nostalgia doesn't always live up to its billing.

Bolton is ‘worth standing up for’

Bolton is a great community, worth standing up for.

Last week at Regional council, I stood with Regional Councillors Shaughnessy, Innis, Downey, Miles, Moore, Ras, Saito and Sprovieri in opposition of a motion put forward from the floor to support the Solmar Development (known as Option 6) as the preferred development for the Bolton Residential Expansion.

This has been an ongoing matter which began with an extensive public planning process and a peer review which led to six options being weighed using criteria critically important to the future sustainability of Bolton. Option 6 (Solmar Development) came in last place in this public, open and transparent process. The main reason for it placing last is the very reason used by some councillors in Mississauga and Brampton to push it to first last week. As per the Provincial Policy Statement 2014 (Planning authorities shall protect employment areas in proximity to major goods movement facilities and corridors for employment uses that require those locations) these lands have



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been seen as prime employment, given their proximity to the GTA West Corridor and that it has access to services.

So what does that mean?

Right now in Caledon we have a tax base consisting of 80 per cent residential and 20 per cent commercial/industrial. In order for you, our residents, to be able to continue to afford living here, we need to increase our commercial/industrial tax base to 40 per cent. If we don't, our children and fixed income seniors will not be able to afford to live here. That's our reality. These employment lands have services and they need to because we cannot

attract industrial commercial development without services; another reality. The councillors who put forward Option 6 last week justified their decision to set aside years of sound planning and a public process by saying it was the most economical for them, but it won't be for Caledon because we would then have to find a way to service other employment lands.

All of this was upsetting, what was further troubling were the statements and position of Regional Councillor Annette Groves, who voted for the motion supporting Solmar Option 6. I respect that

every councillor is free to vote as they choose however; Caledon council had recently discussed, debated and voted on this issue. I was also disappointed and surprised that she spoke about Bolton as a ghost town, dying and a broken place. The Bolton I know is a community with a rich cultural heritage, a growing urban centre that has maintained a small town feel; it has residents who step up and volunteer to do wonderful things like plant the flower boxes in the spring or give the flagpole in the park a facelift. Last week I walked around downtown Bolton to ask the businesses how they were doing with the construction on King Rd., I met wonderful business owners who love Bolton and are staying in Bolton.

So what's next?

There will be a public open house Sept. 14 and a statutory public meeting Sept. 29 at the Region of Peel Offices. I will keep you updated on the process.

Bolton may be going through a transition, but it is very much alive and has so much to offer. It's a place worth standing up for.

The Liberal report card - Summer 2016

Taking a look back at the spring sitting of the House of Commons, a number of conclusions can be drawn about the Liberals' first months in power.

Even though we are not in a recession, the Liberals have stampeded headlong into deficit which taxpayers will have to pay for eventually. They are cozying up to Iran and Russia. They are playing hardball with Alberta, a province devastated by the world downturn in oil prices. In short, this is not the warm and fuzzy government many Canadians thought they were electing.

Despite his many campaign promises, Justin Trudeau has not reduced taxes for Canada's middle-class and Canadians know that this Liberal government does not promote policies that support Canadian families. In fact, Justin Trudeau has betrayed Canada's middle-class by forcing future middle-class families to pay for the Liberals' \$30 billion deficit. Measures include increasing taxes on middle-class families that enroll their children in sports and arts programs; demanding a CPP tax-hike that will cost families and small businesses thousands

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of dollars every year; ending the hiring credit for small businesses; keeping the small businesses tax rate at 10.5 per cent instead of lowering it to the promised nine per cent; and forcing provinces and territories to adopt carbon emission policies that would cost families nearly \$1,000 a year.

On the world stage, by rebranding their approach to foreign policy as "responsible conviction," Justin Trudeau and his Minister of Global Affairs claim that Canada is back on the international stage. In fact, the opposite is true.

They have abandoned our principled stand regarding Canada's steadfast sup-

port for Israel in order to get along with Iran. By simply rebranding their "honest broker" position, the Liberals are further isolating our friend and ally Israel at a time when it needs our friendship the most. Iran's state support of terrorism has been widely acknowledged. The Iranian regime has used terrorism as an essential component of its foreign policy and military strategy. Dealing with Iran is tantamount to irresponsible conviction.

Regarding China, Minister Dion failed to reprimand Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Yi's conduct towards a Canadian journalist during their joint news conference in Ottawa recently. Minister Dion's silence is an indictment of the Liberals new doctrine. When given an opportunity to defend a basic principle of democracy such as freedom of the press, the Liberals preferred to stay silent, afraid to take a stand.

It is also deeply concerning the government continues to cozy up to Russia.

Vladimir Putin has indicated that he and Prime Minister Trudeau have discussed re-establishing "full relations." We must stand firm against the Russian invasion of Ukraine and annexation of Crimea. We must protect our Arctic sovereignty against Russian imperialism. We must, like our U.S. and European allies, support the Conservatives' Magnitsky Act, which would hold Russia's corrupt officials, murders and torturers to account.

Canadians remain perplexed by the government's refusal to vote in favour of our motion declaring that the atrocities committed by ISIS against minorities constitute genocide. U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, former U.S. secretary of state Hilary Clinton, the British Parliament and European Union Parliament have all been stating the obvious for months: ISIS' crimes are genocide. It is unfortunate that the Liberals were so opposed to taking on the threat of ISIS that they were unwilling to accept reality and the magnitude of the atrocities being committed in the Middle East. The Liberal decision to pull Canada's CF-18s out of the fight against ISIS and end our combat mission exemplified the government's naïve approach to Canada's national security. At a time when our allies were increasing their efforts to destroy this barbaric terrorist organization, the Liberals pulled us out of the fight and shamefully allowed other nations to do the heavy lifting.

Trump a liar? Hillary's far worse



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Claire Hoy

Donald Trump lies a lot.

But not, dare we say, as much as Hillary Clinton. And his lies, mostly stemming from his overwhelming ego, aren't even in the same league as Clinton's.

While he natters on about his claimed accomplishments, and seems to change his position on issues easily, Clinton lied about things of consequence, things that have harmed her country both at home and abroad.

She said, for example, her private email server never dealt with any confidential material. As the seemingly endless FBI investigation has shown, that was a huge lie. She claimed that the Benghazi raid, which cost the lives of American diplomats and military personnel, was caused by an anti-Islamic video. That too is a monstrous lie.

There's more, but you get the idea.

Yet — yet — the difference between Trump's lies and Clinton's lies, or so it would seem, is that the bulk of the media is outraged by Trump's untruthfulness while at the same time essentially giving Clinton a pass for her far more serious transgressions.

This is not a huge surprise for anybody who has paid any attention to the overwhelming liberal bias in the media — and among the academic elites.

But Trump's triumph in the Republican nomination battle — over the strenuous efforts of the party hierarchy — is yet another example of the extraordinary disconnect between the elite and the general public.

This is true not only in the U.S. — where, in my view, voters are faced with two unpleasant choices for president — but in Canada as well. And further afield, too.

People have made the comparison between Trump's unlikely success and the success of the late Toronto mayor Rob Ford and the anti-European Union crowd in Britain who, despite dire predictions of doom and gloom from the Establishment, managed to win the Brexit vote.

This is not a new phenomena, where the self-professed "experts" look down their long noses at the "rubes" and scoff from their positions of superiority, only to lose in the end.

You'll recall perhaps that back in Brian Mulroney's day, when the Meech Lake Accord was put to a vote, the same ego-maniacs who constitute the elite of that day

were absolutely convinced that the plebes would not dare to reject a proposal which had been hammered out by the politicians of the day and their high-priced help, behind closed doors.

Well, we all know how that turned out, and despite predictions from Meech Lake supporters that Canada would collapse if the vote went against them, we seem to have survived relatively intact.

I would posit that the same thing will be true of Trump, should he ultimately defeat Clinton — one of the few Americans who has as many negatives as Trump does — and take over from the shockingly ineffective Barack Obama.

Last week, when Trump formally became the candidate at the Republican National Convention, the main headline in the Toronto Star — which has never seen a Conservative it couldn't malign — was that now is the time to be "afraid."

Afraid of what, pray tell?

Trump, we are constantly told, is a buffoon, a bigot, a racist, and heaven knows what else. An argument can be made that he is none of these things, but there you have it. The media story is set and woe be to anyone who strays from that line and suggests that, for all his faults — and, like every human being, he has plenty — he is still a better person than Hillary Clinton and her appendage Bill, both of whom have brazenly used their political offices to reap untold personal benefits upon themselves.

Trump, whatever you think of him, is clearly a successful businessman, so he most know something. While he certainly does rant about the immigration of Hispanics and Islamists, his target is illegals. I think his idea of a bigger wall is stupid. A waste of money and energy. But on the other hand, Clinton and her cohorts in both the Republican and Democratic Party sat around for years doing nothing while some 12 million illegals — 12 million — flooded into the country.

In Saturday's National Post, Megan McArdle of Bloomberg News — certainly no friend of anything Trump — wrote that a U.S. with Trump as president would be "a nation paralyzed and backsliding. That truly is a dark and hopeless vision for America."

Au contraire. Paralyzed and backsliding are perfect descriptors for what Obama has done to America, and what Clinton would continue.

"Making America Great Again" may be a hokey slogan, but it's one which, much to the chagrin of the usual suspects, seems to be resonating.

Who would've thunk it?

NDP adopts leadership race rules

The Federal Council of the New Democratic Party of Canada has ratified the rules governing their 2017 leadership race that will see the next leader of the party elected.

The initial rules were set by the NDP Federal Executive June 6, following parameters set out by the Federal Council May 15.

The NDP is innovating with the adoption of these leadership rules, replacing the traditional leadership convention with a month-long series of run-off contests.

An all-candidates' showcase will kick off the balloting process, followed by a maximum of five rounds of balloting spread throughout October 2017. Each ballot's results will be announced in a series of mini-conventions at different locations across the country as the process unfolds.

This will allow for greater flexibility in voting, and increased participation by the

members. It will have the additional benefit of allowing for the excitement and momentum of the race to build over a longer period.

"Our goal was to come up with innovative rules to make the race engaging and maximize the participation of members from across the country, while ensuring the race is as fair and transparent as possible for all leadership candidates," NDP President Marit Stiles commented.

With the rules now in place, the NDP leadership race will officially begin July 2, 2017, and a leader will be selected no later than Oct. 29, 2017.

"This is an exciting time for our party and its members," NDP Vice-President Hans Marotte observed, "and with these rules now set, I know New Democrats are eager to begin the process of choosing our next leader and the next Prime Minister of Canada."

The rules for the NDP's 2017 leadership election can be found at ndp.ca

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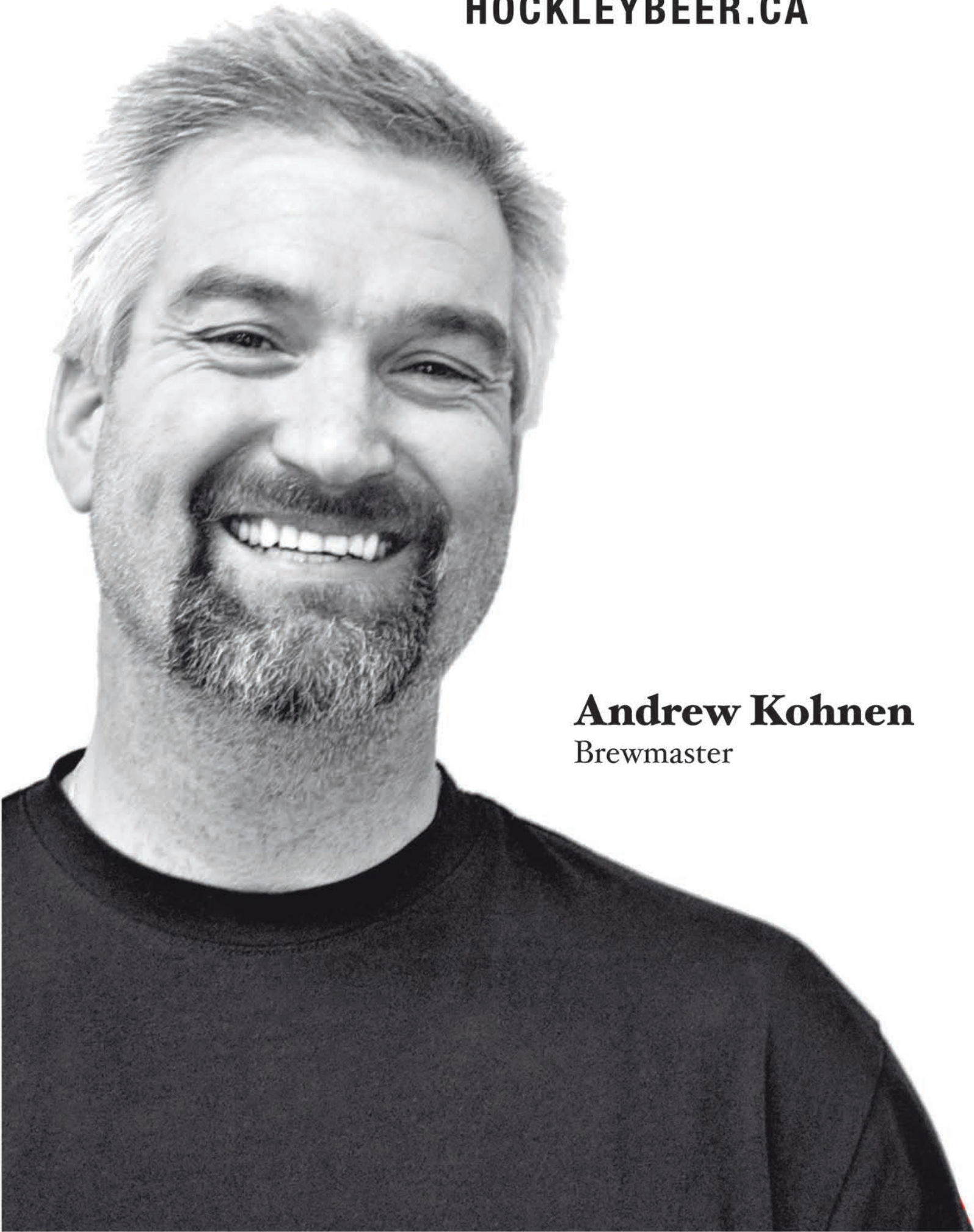
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Senior Brewers battling to escape GTBL basement



Trent Barwick earned the loss on the mound in the Bolton Brewers' 9-4 loss to the Thornhill Reds in Bolton last Thursday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

By Jake Courtepatte

With a pair of losses last week, the Bolton Brewers will end the Greater Toronto Baseball League season in one of two positions.

A three-run seventh inning for the Thornhill Reds was the downfall for the AAA club in last Thursday's meeting at North Hill Park, blowing open what was a one-run game.

Trent Barwick moved to 1-3 on the mound this season, earning the loss in giving up eight runs in a 9-4 contest.

Rookie Cole Quinlan notched two runs for the Brewers, while Brett Chater and Adam Wallace each came around once. Chater, who hit his first home run of the year, moved to eighth in the league in batting average.

He improved upon it in Sunday's match with the Leaside Leafs as well, but Bolton fell short against the GTBL's top club.

Bolton actually jumped out to an early lead with Chater, Mike Wallace and John Hutchinson each crossing the plate in the first inning. Andrew White held the 16-6 Leafs scoreless into the third inning, when the Leafs exploded for four runs to take the lead.

Hutchinson came around once more in the sixth with the score at 8-3. Reliever Nick Pettinaro came on in the seventh, giving up two more runs through three innings of work for a final score of 10-4.

The Brewers outhit the Leafs 14-9. White was handed the loss.

The Brewers and the rest of the GTBL are taking a week-long hiatus from the regular season for the Civic Holiday weekend, returning to action next Wednesday.

With only four games left on the schedule, the season has boiled down to Bolton fighting for sixth place in the seven-team league. Both the Brewers and Martin-grove Sox sit at a record of 3-13 heading into the break, and will meet each other one more time next week.

Despite the numbers, the Brewers' season has improved greatly in the second half. They end July with a 3-3 record this month, having knocked off the Sox twice and the Pickering Red Sox once.

Wednesday's game features the Brew-ers visiting the Reds (13-7). One home game remains on the schedule, for Aug. 11 at North Hill Park hosting the Red Sox.

For stats, schedules and more informa-tion, visit www.gtbl.ca

Rosie MacLennan named as Rio 2016 Team Canada flag bearer

King City native Rosie MacLennan will lead Team Canada into the Rio 2016 Olympic Games opening ceremony as the country's flag bearer.

The Canadian Olympic Commit-tee (COC) and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau made the announcement last week at an event in Ottawa.

As the flag bearer for Team Canada, MacLennan will lead a team of approx-imately 314 athletes when marching into the opening ceremony.

MacLennan competed at her second Olympic Games in 2012 and won Can-ada's only gold medal in London. She performed the most difficult routine of the competition to earn a career-high score of 57.305 for Canada's first-ever Olympic trampoline gold medal. She had first gained multi-sport experience at the 2007 Pan Am Games where she won silver before stepping up to win gold at Guadalajara 2011. She success-fully defended that gold medal at home at Toronto 2015, sharing the podium with teammate Karen Cockburn, after coming back from a concussion.

Making her world championship de-but in 2005, MacLennan won her first medal, a bronze, in 2007. She added another bronze in 2010 before win-ning silver in 2011. After her Olympic triumph, MacLennan maintained her top international ranking, winning her first world title in 2013. She added an-other silver in 2014.

After suffering her second concussion of the year when she was accidentally hit on the head by a car trunk, MacLennan was happy just to be able to compete at the 2015 World Championships. Choos-

ing to lower the technical difficulty in her routine, she trained for one week and finished just off the podium in fourth place.

"We're so proud and excited for Ros-ie," said King Township Mayor Steve



Rosie MacLennan

Pellegrini. "Anyone who has met her knows what a great representative she is not only for Canada, but for King Township. She is such a tremendously gifted and positive role model, it's fitting she will carry the Canadian flag."

"I am honoured to have been chosen as flag bearer for Team Canada," MacLennan said. "To lead my country into the opening ceremony makes me feel so proud to be Canadian. Joining the ranks of all the incredible athletes who have come before me is definitely a highlight of my career so far and one that I will remember for the rest of my life. I look forward to marching into the Maracanã stadium wearing the maple leaf, flanked by my incredible team-mates."

"Rosie is an incredible athlete and one who has proven time and again, through her leadership, achievements on the world stage, determination and sportsmanship, that she deserves to carry Canada's flag into the Opening Ceremony in Rio," commented Cana-dian Olympic Committee President Trish Smith. "Congratulations, Rosie, Cana-da is so proud of you and will be cheer-ing for you and the Team as you march into the stadium."

"Rosie is awesome," Rio 2016 Team Canada Chef de Mission Curt Har-nett declared. "She epitomizes what it means to be a leader in the sporting world and has shown how sheer grit and determination can make you a champion. I look forward to marching into the opening ceremony with Rosie leading the pack. Enjoy this great hon-our Rosie, it is well-deserved."

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Dodgers set to open postseason against powerhouse Knights

By Jake Courtepatte
and Bill Rea

The AA Bolton Dodgers have their work cut out for them.

With back-to-back wins to close out the North Dufferin Baseball League season, Bolton has squeaked into the eighth and final playoff spot, with the postseason set to begin next week.

That has set up a first-round date with the New Lowell Knights, the reigning NDBL champions and a powerhouse since reentering the league last season.

In one game at home and one on the road this season, the Knights swept the Dodgers 2-0. They carry a 21-4-1 record into the postseason, compared to the Dodgers' 12-11-3.

The Dodgers closed out the regular season with three wins in their last four outings.

Forget the fourth inning, and it was a pretty even and entertaining match July 13 night between the Dodgers and the Aurora Jays.

But the fourth did happen, and it resulted in the 6-2 final for the Dodgers.

"Great pitching and timely hitting," was the secret as far as Dodgers' Coach Andrew English was concerned.

And for sure, the Dodgers got a solid outing from Tysen Hansen who put in the complete game. The only times things looked shaky were in the third and sixth innings. Both times, he allowed three base hits in a row, and that's when both Aurora runs came in.

The Jays were first to score, but the Dodgers were quick to tie things up in their end of the frame. Designated hitter Nick Taconga led off with a hit, and his fleetness of foot enabled him to get to third when second baseman Luke

Ratcliffe advanced him with a sacrifice bunt and first baseman Michael Gemmiti got him home on a double.

Bolton took command in their end of the fourth. Andrew English, who was playing third base, got on when he was hit by a pitch, and centre fielder Shawn Hansen advanced him and reached base with a bunt that stayed on the fair side of the third-base line. Left fielder Shaun Bijai advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt of his own, and Ratcliffe got the pair home on a single. Ratcliffe was able to get to third when he started to steal as catcher Jon Bloomfield connected for a single. Gemmiti was able to get them both home with a double.

The Dodgers added their sixth run in the fifth when right fielder Marlon Young opened with a double, and then Taconga got him home on a bases-loaded single.

Aurora was able to get their final run in the sixth.

"Tysen pitched a hell of a game," Coach English said at the end, adding his admiration for the offensive output of both Gemmiti and Young.

The only real problem in the game came when the lights at the North Hill Park diamond went out just as the teams were going into the top of the fifth, and they stayed out about 15 minutes. Coach English said it was frustrating, especially since that was the second week in a row something like that had happened. But he said his guys were able to keep their focus.

The following Sunday saw the Dodgers drop an 8-3 decision to the Knights in New Lowell.

Ratcliffe, Bloomfield and Young picked up the Bolton runs.

The Dodgers were up 2-0 by the time the first inning was in the books, but the Knights replied with six in the second, and added two more in the sixth to take the win.

It was a different story later in the afternoon when they travelled to Mansfield for a match against the Cubs.

Bolton scored three runs in their end of the first and four more in the second, and that was all the offence they needed for the 7-2 win. Ratcliffe, Gemmiti and Colin McKeen each crossed the plate twice, and Young notched a single run. Shawn Hansen pitched the entire game, allowing five hits.

The Dodgers closed out the campaign

last Wednesday with a 5-3 at home over the Barrie Angels.

They were up 3-0 going into the fifth inning, but Barrie tied it in their end of the frame. But Bolton added two more when they came to bat and that ended the scoring for the evening.

Ratcliffe, Gemmiti, Andrew English, Shawn Hansen and McKeen crossed the plate for the victors.

Bolton will have to rely on their heavy bats to get the job done against the Knights and the best pitching staff in the league, who combined to allow just 67 runs in the regular season. Veteran Gemmiti once again proved to be one of the top hitters in the NDBL this season, boasting an impressive .494 batting average to lead the league.

His 38 hits were also tops individually, five more than his next closest opponent.

Bloomfield, meanwhile, was a key player in crossing the plate for the Dodgers during the regular season, and

ranked tied for fourth in the league in runs scored with 24. He also notched three home runs on the year, along with McKeen.

On the mound, Shawn English will once again be counted on to shut down opposing offence. The veteran all-star gave up only 19 runs in 50.1 innings pitched this season, striking out 61 batters, good for fourth in the NDBL.

He and Knights all-star Todd Gowan should provide some exciting pitcher's battles on the mound.

The Dodgers were eliminated in five games of the first round last season by the Clearview Orioles, the first time the young team had reached the postseason. The 2015 Dodgers carried a similar record following the regular season, at 14-12-0.

The schedule is to be set today (Thursday) at a league meeting.

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



Dodgers' pitcher Tysen Hansen was hoping for pickoff, but Jays' runner Ted Beadle was too fast for him.

Caledon Challenger Baseball looking for participants

Caledon Challenger Baseball Day will be Aug. 7 at North Hill Park in Bolton.

Challenger Baseball is a program that provides an opportunity for children with cognitive or physical disabilities to enjoy the full benefits of participation in baseball at a level structured to their abilities.

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to hold the bat or swing, and provide protection from things like being hit by a batted ball.

The Aug. 7 Jamboree will see baseball being played from 10 a.m. until noon, followed by a barbecue and other activities.

The aim is to get the local program up and running, as so far registration is low.

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