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Mayor Allan Thompson was joined by Councillor Johanna Downey, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and Brampton Flying Club President Chris Pulley in cutting the ribbon to officially start last Thursday's Light Up the Runway.

Photo by Bill Rea

Crowds out to walk the runway at BFC

By Bill Rea

Last Thursday evening was a nice night for a stroll, even along a runway.

Brampton Flight Centre (BFC) hosted the third annual Light Up the Runway in support of Bethell Hospice.

And the event seems to keep growing.

Daphne Parsons, financial controller at BFC, reported Tuesday small amounts of money were still coming in, but they were looking at about \$27,000 raised for Bethell. She added there were close to 150 people taking part. Participation numbers were roughly in line with last year's event, although the amount raised was only about \$24,000. And things have more than doubled since the first walk, which raised about

\$13,000.

"We hope that it continues to grow," she remarked.

It was Parson who greeted the crowds.

"I'm so happy to see you all here," she declared. "Really, really happy!"

She also expressed appreciation for the

support from sponsors, including Scotiabank, which will be matching what was raised that evening. She also cited Peel Mutual Insurance, Thomas Carberry Insurance and Paradise Farms. Parsons also said Donations can still be made online, and they are always welcome by Bethell.

"This is a really worthwhile

cause," Mayor Allan Thompson told the participants, adding it's great that BFC gets involved to hold the event.

"It's a healthy initiative we're doing to raise money for Bethell," he added.

"Bethell Hospice is the only residential hospice we have in the community," Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones commented. "It means a great deal to our community."

There were also comments from relatives of people who have stayed at the facility.

Jem Cain spoke about her sister Darlene, who had terminal brain cancer and spent the last 14 and a half weeks of her life at Bethell. She was 56 when she died in 2012.

She said she and her other sisters knew what a hospice was, but they didn't understand. They had thought when Darlene moved into the facility, there would be no more good memories or times.

She said they were able to have sleepover with her just about every night. And her dog was allowed to visit and stay over as often as they wanted.

Cain also recalled Darlene's boss visited her, sitting on the patio talking with her, and the staff would wheel her bed out so she could join in high tea.

Cain said her sister signed up for the Hospice hike so she could help raise funds for the facility. She was also determined to attend it, but she couldn't get out of bed. Cain said they asked the staff to help talk Darlene out of it, but the reply from the nurse was, "We are here to help Darlene achieve the things she wants to do before she dies."

It took some doing, but the staff was able to get her to the hike.

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Quote of the week

"I wouldn't miss it
Show jumping Olympian Ian Millar on his plans to travel to Rio to watch his daughter Amy compete in the Games."

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Tories wonder how long projected balanced budget will last

By Bill Rea

The Provincial government is maintaining it can have its budget balanced next year, but members of the Progressive Conservative Opposition are wondering what comes next.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones said that might not matter, since all that will come after the next election.

The government last week released the first quarter finances for 2016-17, and they are continuing to state that a balanced budget is coming.

According to a new release from Queen's Park, key indicators in the re-

port state that projected revenue is still at \$130.6 billion, what was called for in the budget. Projected expenditures and the amount of interest to be paid on the provincial debt are still what was called for in the budget, meaning there will be a \$4.3 billion deficit this fiscal year.


Ontario's 2016-17 first quarter finances confirm that our government remains on track to balance the budget by 2017-18," Finance Minister Charles Sousa commented. "We are doing so by managing growth in program spending, while continuing to make investments in our economy and our people, while support-

ing a healthy, prosperous, low-carbon future."

But PC Finance Critic Vic Fedeli said the government is going to balance things through the one-time sale of assets, with more deficit to follow.

"This confirms what we've been saying for months," he said, the government is using one-time money from asset sales, contingency funds and tax increases to artificially balance the budget in an election year."

"There's no long-term plan," Jones added. "It's more than passing strange that the one year they plan to not to have a deficit is also an election.



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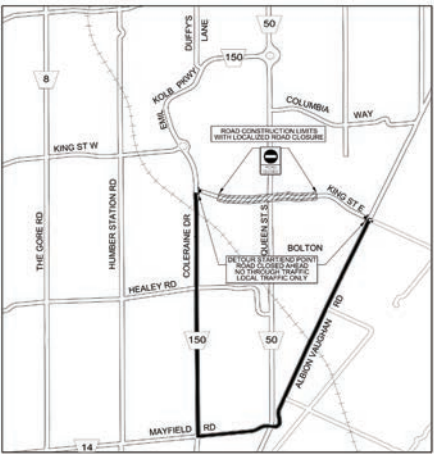
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<http://www.peelregion.ca/pw/construction/cal/164635-king-street.htm>

Call Mirgjen Arkaxhiu, Regional Inspector at **905-791-7800 ext. 3246** or Olek Garbos, Project Manager at **905-791-7800 ext. 7827** if you have special accessibility needs.





MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL START THIS WEEKEND

The Belfountain Music Festival is set to go, with the first concert scheduled Saturday night with a performance by The Gemsmen, starting at 8 p.m. The Erin branch of TD Canada Trust is once again supporting the festival, and Branch Manager Beata Sinanios was on hand at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road Friday to present a cheque for \$600 to Sarah Bohan of the Belfountain Heritage Society and Kai Rousseau, who will be one of the performers in the festival. For more information on the festival, including ticket information, go to <http://www.belfountainmusic.com>

Photo by Bill Rea

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, AUGUST 11
"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.

The PROBUS Club of Orangeville and District will meet at the Orangeville Agriculture Society Event Centre at 10 a.m. PROBUS is a not-for-profit social club for retired and semi-retired individuals who are wanting to enrich their lives. A regular opportunity is provided to stimulate the mind and expand interests, to stay healthy through activities and events, and network with like-minded people while enjoying the fellowship of new friends. There are about 30 minutes of reports on the various club activities, 30 minutes of socializing over free tea, coffee, and cookies followed by an interesting guest speaker — Doug Maskell of COPE Service Dogs. Guests are welcome at the monthly meetings. Call Clare at 519-939-2711 or go to <http://probutorangeville.ca/>

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12
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, AUGUST 13
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 16
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

Gardening advice, an opportunity to purchase flowers at a discount and a special guest speaker are among the highlights of a special open house the Bolton and District Horticultural Society is sponsoring. The speaker will be Marjorie Mason, one of Canada's most knowledgeable and influential garden authorities and founder of the Mason House Nurseries near Uxbridge. The theme of her talk will be Gardening Tips for the Fall. It will be at Caledon Seniors Centre, 7 Rotarian Way (adjacent the Wellness Centre) in Bolton. Doors open at 7 p.m., with the business portion of the meeting starting at 7:30. For more information on the Bolton and District Horticultural Society, visit www.gardenontario.org/site.php/bdhs

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
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.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting a Variety Show and Luncheon. The variety show will showcase home-grown talent, including singing, dancing music, comedy and more. A delicious home-made lunch will be served. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by the show at 1 p.m. The cost for members is \$20 and \$23 for non-members. Pre-registration is required. Call the centre at 905-951-6114. Everyone is welcome.

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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More activity last week on West Nile Virus front in Peel

Six mosquito pools in the region tested positive last week for West Nile Virus (WNV), but none of them are in Caledon.

Peel Public Health reported five of those pools were in Brampton and the other was in Mississauga. This makes eight pools that have tested positive in Peel so far this year (six in Brampton and two in Mississauga).

There have been positive pools found elsewhere in Ontario, but no human cases of the disease have been reported. There have also been positive pools found in Quebec and Saskatchewan, but no human cases anywhere in the country.

Peel's adult mosquito surveillance program started June 19. Adult mosquitoes are being collected weekly from mosquito traps at 31 fixed locations throughout the region until late September.

As of Saturday, 265 mosquito batches have been tested for WNV.

The Region's larviciding program is continuing. It involves applying environmentally-friendly products to reduce mosquito larvae in stagnant water. The 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 roadside catch basin larviciding was completed July 15. Larviciding crews are currently starting the second round of catch basin treatments in Mississauga. The second round is 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.

The Region is reminding residents they can reduce the risk of WNV by removing stagnant water on their property. Empty or dispose of containers that can hold water, such as old tires, wheelbarrows, barrels, pails, toys and recycling bins; turn

SBEC holding session on franchising

Do you know what to look for when choosing a franchise and how to negotiate your deal?

Caledon Small Business Enterprise Centre (SBEC) at Caledon Community Services (CCS) in the Royal Courtyards Bolton, is hosting a workshop entitled Is Franchising for You? it will be Aug. 12, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Guest speaker Frank Wormsbecher will show attendees what to look for when choosing a franchise, discuss the franchise agreement, and offer advice on how to negotiate the contract.

Wormsbecher has experience on both



Frank Wormsbecher

over wading pools, remove water that collects on pool covers; and make sure swimming pool pumps are circulating.

People can also protect themselves from being bitten by mosquitoes by avoiding areas with large numbers of mosquitoes;

sides of franchising. After working in the corporate side of the business, he became a franchisee of two McDonald's restaurants. He opened the highest transaction McDonald's restaurant in the world in Bucharest, Romania. He also opened the first McDonalds in Slovenia and Bulgaria. Now with his 42 years of franchise experience, he trains people for a franchise career at Pizza Pizza.

Participants will come away from the session with knowledge of what assistance they will need as a franchise opera-

wearing light-coloured clothing, including long sleeves, long pants, socks and a hat whenever outdoors (even in the backyard), especially at dusk and at dawn; and using an insect repellent and applying it according to the manufacturer's directions.

Caledon SBEC is funded by the Town of Caledon and is one of the many initiatives operated by CCS.

The main office of CCS is at 18 King St. East in the Royal Courtyards, Upper Level in Bolton.

For more information, visit www.ccs4u.org or call 905-584-2300.

Horticultural Society hosting open house

Gardening advice, an opportunity to purchase flowers at a discount and a special guest speaker are some of the highlights of a special Aug. 16 open house the Bolton and District Horticultural Society.

The Society is sponsoring this event in conjunction with its regular monthly meeting.

A standard meeting guest fee of \$5 for non-members will be waived as way of encouraging novice and experienced gardeners to learn more about the Society and possibly to become members.

Participants will be able to purchase mums and other flowers at a discounted price thanks to Frank Sant Greenhouses. Cash orders only and purchasers must

pick up their flowers at the Society's September meeting.

A major highlight of the evening will be a presentation by Marjorie Mason, one of Canada's most knowledgeable and influential garden authorities and founder of the Mason House Nurseries near Uxbridge. The theme of her talk will be Gardening Tips for the Fall.

The meeting will be at the Caledon Seniors Centre, 7 Rotarian Way (adjacent the Wellness Centre) in Bolton. Doors open at 7 p.m., with the business portion of the meeting starting at 7:30.

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Traffic and boating fatalities in Ontario mar holiday weekend

Two people died on OPP-patrolled roads July 30, which was part of the recent long weekend.

One of the deceased was a passenger involved in a motor vehicle collision and a male lost his life in a boating incident.

The following day (Sunday), a cyclist died after colliding with a vehicle. Later that evening, a man died when his off-road vehicle and another vehicle were involved in a road collision.

These tragic losses were part of a busy August long weekend for the OPP, as they investigated four traffic and marine-related deaths, conducted their Slow Down, Move Over campaign and partnered with the Canadian Safe Boating Council for the annual Operation Dry Water impaired boating campaign.

Despite having issued a pre-weekend public reminder about the OPP's

long weekend Slow Down, Move Over campaign, police charged more than 450 drivers under Highway Traffic Act (HTA) for failing to slow down and/or move over for emergency vehicles and tow trucks parked on the roadside with their lights activated.

While the enforcement data is still preliminary, the long weekend charges bring the total year-to-date number of charges to approximately 1,300. The law is intended to provide greater safety for emergency personnel who must work on the roadside, often in busy traffic conditions.

During Operation Dry Water, OPP marine officers were busy checking boats on various waterways throughout the province, promoting safe and sober boating. During the campaign, officers laid more than 180 alcohol and other marine-related charges.

The OPP is reminding drivers that while it conducts annual traffic, ma-

rine and off-road safety campaigns aimed at raising awareness of Ontario

laws, education and enforcement are carried out 365 days per year.

Jobs Caledon to help explore careers with OPP

Interested in a career as a police officer with the OPP?

Constable Clayton Brown will be at Jobs Caledon (Caledon Community Services) in Bolton at 18 King St. E Upper Level, next Friday (Aug. 19) from 1 to 3 p.m. to discuss what makes a competitive candidate, the different steps in the hiring process, and what applicants need to do to get started. Brown will also explain wages, benefits and resources available to help people determine if this is the career for them.

"The Ontario Provincial Police is always hiring," he said. "In fact, the OPP is opening doors on an unprecedented scale, showcasing what policing in Ontario is all about."

With 16 years experience as a police officer and currently as a background investigator, Brown can share insight into many different positions in which he has served. OPP offers career opportunities in a variety of areas to its officers.

Brown conducted general policing duties and road safety enforcement, served as a recruiter, an investigator, a supervisor and as a specialty team member. He has had the opportunity to work with a diverse group of people across the province.

"Using community outreach information sessions and social media, the OPP is hoping to provide an avenue for everyone everywhere, to learn more about a career in policing," he said.

Book a seat for this presentation today. Phone Jobs Caledon at 905-584-2300, ext. 200, or email jobs@ccs4u.org

The Jobs Caledon Employment Resource Centre is funded by Employment Ontario and is one of the many initiatives operated by Caledon Community Services (CCS).

The main office of CCS is at 18 King St. East in the Royal Courtyards, Bolton. For more information, visit www.ccs4u.org or call CCS at 905-584-2300.



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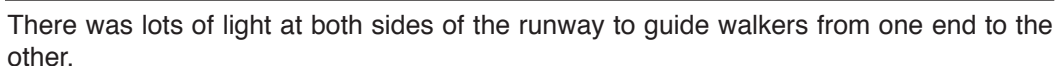
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Wanted: Cycling task force members

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WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE CYCLING TASK FORCE?

The purpose of the Task Force is to assist the Town on becoming accredited as a Bicycling Friendly Community, under Share the Road (a Provincial cycling advocacy organization).

The Task Force will assist the Town with organized community events and have an opportunity to comment on the proposed Transportation Master Plan.

Meetings will be held on a quarterly basis.

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In addition, preference will be granted to those with:

- a cycling background; and
- previous committee or task force experience.

WHERE DO I SUBMIT MY APPLICATION?

Application forms can be obtained from the Town's website at caledon.ca/committees picked up at Town Hall (6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON) or by contacting 905.584.2272.

Interested individuals must submit the required application form to the Town's Transportation Section either by e-mail to dean.mcmillan@caledon.ca, delivered or mailed to Town Hall, Attn: Transportation – Cycling Task Force, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 by Wednesday August 31, 2016, at 4:30 p.m.

Please note that appointments to the Cycling Task Force are decided by Town staff. All applicants will be notified of the Town's decision.

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

For further information regarding the recruitment process, please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 or visit caledon.ca/committees.

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Request For Tender # 2016-64

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Closing Date: August 22, 2016,
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Proposed draft plan of subdivision and zoning by-law amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-16002C AND RZ 16-04
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

The Town has received proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment applications. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

APPLICANT: Robert Russell Planning Consultants Inc.
on behalf of Derek Van Stralen

LOCATION: 15890 Mount Hope Road, Caledon
Part of Lot 20, Concession 7 (Albion)
Southwest Corner of Old Church Road and
Mount Hope Road, East of Highway 50



Ward 4

SITE AREA: 24.27 ha (59.97 ac)

Please visit the Town's website at caledon.ca/development or contact the Development Planner to obtain a copy of the location map.

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?

To create an 11 lot estate residential subdivision accessed by existing roads and one proposed road and serviced by municipal water and private septic services and to amend Zoning By-law 2006-50 from Rural – Oak Ridges Moraine (A2-ORM) and Environmental Protection 2 – Oak Ridges Moraine (EPA2-ORM) to Estate Residential Exception X (RE-X) and Environmental Protection 2 – Oak Ridges Moraine (EPA2-ORM) to permit the proposed residential development.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed applications are available to the public prior to the meeting at the Planning and Development Section at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPEAL PROCEDURE:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, if one is held, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the draft plan of subdivision, or before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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HOW TO STAY INFORMED:

If you wish to stay informed of the project described above, or if you wish to be notified of the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Plan of Subdivision or Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6.

ACCESSIBILITY

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Notice Date: August 11, 2016



Additional Information:

Contact Mary T. Nordstrom,
Senior Development Planner at
905.584.2272 x.4223 or
mary.nordstrom@caledon.ca

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Proposed draft plan of subdivision, draft plan of condominium and zoning by-law amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-16003C, 21CDM-16002C, RZ 16-06

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

The Town has received proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Draft Plan of Condominium and Zoning By-law Amendment applications. This is your way to offer input and get involved

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

APPLICANT: KLM Planning Partners Inc. on
behalf of Villa Lago Residence Inc.

LOCATION: 9023 5th Sideroad, Bolton Part of Lot 5 and Part of the Road Allowance between West Halves of
Lots 5 and 6, Concession 7 and Blocks 118, 152-154, 165, 167, 178, 181 and 182,
Registered Plan 43M-1251 (Albion) East side of Highway 50, south of Queensgate Boulevard
and west of Landsbridge Street



Ward 5

SITE AREA: 3.157 ha (7.8 ac)

Please visit the Town's website at caledon.ca/development or contact the Development Planner to obtain a copy of the location map.

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?

To create a single detached dwelling lot, 3 townhouse blocks to accommodate a total of 14 freehold townhouses, a park block, a street (connecting Queensland Crescent and Stella Crescents) and a condominium block to accommodate 104 common element condominium townhouses and private roads and amend Zoning By-law 2006-50 from Prestige Industrial Exception 310 (MP-310), Townhouse Residential Exception 67 (RT-67) and Residential One Exception 68 (R1-68) to Townhouse Residential Exceptions XX1, XX2 and XX3 (RT-XX1, RT-XX2, RT-XX3) and Residential One Exception XX (R1-XX) to permit the proposed residential development.

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Arts & Entertainment



Two acts at CrossCurrents

The latest evening at CrossCurrents Cafe in Bolton featured two performances. The evening opened with local performer Stephanie Oakley on the guitar. Steve Slutsky put on offerings from a vast world of music on the accordion. The acoustic powerhouse trio BACA (Brave and Crazy Acoustic) will be performing tomorrow (Friday) night at CrossCurrents. Consisting of Samantha Pollard, Suze Burmester and Elena Harte, it's said everything about this trio is extraordinary. CrossCurrents Cafe operates out of Bolton United Church at the corner of King Street West and Nancy Street (Use side entrance). The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the music is scheduled to start at 8.

Photos by Bill Rea



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Region calling for pause on land-use plans review

By Bill Rea

A lot of work has been done in the Provincial reviews of land-use plans, but there are now calls for a longer consultation process.

That was one of the calls coming from Peel Regional council recently.

The Provincial review involves the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Greenbelt Plan, Niagara Escarpment Plan and the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan.

Arvin Prasad, director of the integrated planning division, told councillors the review is a “very important piece of planning legislation.”

He also observed there will be chances for advocacy this month when the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) meet (councillors had asked to be updated by staff before the AMO meeting). He added there will be more chances for consultation, including with representatives of the development industry.

“The issues . . . are complex,” he said.

Throughout the process, there have been requests from the Region, and Prasad presented a list of those that have receiving responses.

They included calls to enable inclusionary zoning for affordable housing, supporting agriculture-related and on-farm diversified uses, consistency throughout the three Greenbelt plans, control of fill and soil disposal in rural areas, a long-range transportation plan in the Greater Golden Horseshoe area and the need for greater accountability in the plans.

The review includes new targets for density and intensification. Prasad said staff was recommending those targets should apply only to post-2031 development. He said there was no reasonable scenario for meeting those targets, and there were concerns they could impact the housing market and supply mix.

The staff report that went to council stated the province has set the minimum residential intensification target at 60 per cent annually within existing built-up areas. The current target is 40 per cent, and the Region has been planning for that based on the 2006 Growth Plan requirements, which was

approved by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

“Municipalities across the Greater Golden Horseshoe have invested considerable time, effort and money, including several lengthy OMB hearings, to ensure conformity with Places to Grow,” the staff report stated. “This effort cannot be disregarded by the Province.”

In terms of densities in greenfield areas, the staff report stated the Province is proposing to change the targets numbers from 50 residents and jobs per hectare to 80.

Prasad pointed out communities have already been planned at the lower densities.

“You can’t unplan what’s already in the ground,” he said, adding it’s not possible to retroactively apply new density numbers.

He also pointed out Provincial investment is needed for things like affordable housing, community hubs, transit and mobility infrastructure, stating infrastructure investment commitments need to be aligned to planned and existing growth.

“They need to be at the table,” he said.

In addition, Prasad said the density and intensification targets should include provisions for public health and climate change. He added the Region has done a lot of work in this area, pointing out it’s a term of council priority, but the Province has to be involved too.

Staff is also of the opinion that existing municipal integrated growth management strategies must be supported by the Province. Provincial policies in this regard should build on existing municipal efforts, and not reinvent them.

Prasad said the environmental assessment of the GTA West Corridor has to be completed, with a commitment to implement its recommendations. He observed the suspension of the EA last year has resulted in many challenges and delays when it comes to planning.

“Certainty is required,” he remarked, pointing out lands along the corridor are essentially frozen, and it’s impacting on the Region’s ability to protect employment lands.

The Region is also calling for Provincial policy on climate change. Prasad pointed to the need for standards for greenhouse gas inventories, emission reduction strategies, etc. Prasad noted that climate change is a major part of planning. There have been a lot of recent weather events, and plans need to address them.

“The province has listened,” he told councillors. “However, more work is needed in specific areas.”

Mayor Allan Thompson suggested some of the proposed changes to the plans are premature, and he thought a “pause” would be in order.

“We need to know what the costs are,” he said, adding they also need to know what the province’s obligations are.

He said the 80 residents and jobs per hectare target is knee-jerk. The Mayfield West development is intensified at 65 and 67.

“Tell me how we’re going to make that work at 80,” he said, adding detached homes won’t fit into that. He also wondered how stormwater management is to be accommodated with such densities without using everyone’s basement as a holding pond. “It doesn’t fit in greenfield.”

Regional Chair Frank Dale agreed that a pause is needed.

Councillor Jennifer Innis put forth a motion calling a request being made to the Province to extend the comment period. She reasoned if a formal request is made, they will get a formal response.

Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri wondered if the Province is advising people looking for detached homes to travel north for something affordable. He said there are people going as far north as Wasaga Beach, and he wondered if the Province is doing anything to address resulting impacts on the environment or infrastructure.

Prasad said there looks like there’s a

lot of development going to the north, but it’s not that much when compared to what’s going on in the Greater Golden Horseshoe. He added it’s a concern, because this kind of leapfrogging impacts on the environment and other things.

“Most people want to have their space,” Sprovieri observed, adding it’s going to be hard to get many of them to settle for the higher densities when they can move north, and that’s something the Province needs to address.

Mississauga Councillor Nando Iannicca argued the Region can’t wait for the Province to catch up. Both the federal and provincial governments announce policies on things like transportation housing, day care, etc. “I’m waiting for any one of them,” he said.

He also wondered about the need for more employment lands, asking what the nature of them will be. He also asked about the head office of Pokemon Go.

“That’s the new economy,” he declared.

Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie said there was a lot of excitement when the plan reviews were announced. But it now seems there are several unanticipated consequences. She said a pause would be a good idea. “Hopefully the Province will listen,” she said.

But Brampton Councillor Gael Miles didn’t think a pause would be of much benefit. She argued the Region should bring forth the good work that has already been done. She said asking for a pause might give the Province the idea that Peel is not ready to respond to change.

“I would rather see us come out strong,” she said.

Dale countered that’s the reason for seeking the pause. That will give the Region the chance to make sure it’s being done right.

Celebrate 75 years of agriculture


Peel Federation of Agriculture will be celebrating 75 years this month.

The occasion will be marked Aug. 24 at Orchalaw Farms, at 9726 Heritage Rd. in Brampton. It will run from 4 to 10 p.m., with dinner at 5. Dinner will include roast beef or pulled pork on a bun, salads, corn on

the cob and desserts. Entertainment will be provided by author, playwright Dan Needles.

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4. English sailor missionary
9. Type of wheat
14. Wreath
15. Hesitate
16. Hollyhocks
17. Not even
18. Former talk show host
20. Rugged mountain range
22. Greek muse
23. Ancient Greek comedy
24. Jeopardizes
28. Singer DiFranco
29. Calcium
30. Employee stock ownership plan
31. Gemstones
33. Got the job
37. Tantalum
38. Red deer
39. Not a pro

41. Coffee alternative
42. Aluminum
43. Northern Italian language
44. Smart __; Wiseacre
46. Sanskrit rulers (pl.)
49. __ hoc
50. Mousse
51. Closures
55. Russian lake
58. Small lunar crater
59. Appear with
60. Beginning
64. Type of Chinese language
65. Jewish composer
66. Sensation of flavor
67. Payment (abbr.)
68. High-class
69. Clocked
70. Midway between east and southeast

CLUES DOWN

1. Shine
2. They spread the news
3. Indicates water limits
4. Determines value
5. Capital of Okinawa
6. Chinese river
7. Sign language
8. Passover feast and ceremony
9. Yemen capital
10. A tributary of the Missouri River
11. Sounds
12. Andorra-La Seu d'Urgell Airport
13. Korean name
19. A metal-bearing mineral valuable enough to be mined
21. Outer layer
24. African nation (Fr.)
25. From Haiti
26. Polish river
27. Paul Henri __,

Belgian statesman
31. Retailer
32. Supreme being
34. Tears into pieces
35. European Union
36. Coerced
40. She ran the Barker gang
41. Send wire
45. Optical device
47. __ Bond, civil rights leader
48. Cigar
52. Spiritual being
53. Possess
54. Thomas __, English poet
56. Dials
57. Sharp mountain ridge
59. Pigeon shelter
60. Month
61. Letter of the Greek alphabet
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Great day for Inglewood Day



The Inglewood community was in a festive mood recently for the annual Inglewood Day festivities, hosted by the Village of Inglewood Association. There were plenty of bubbles generated by this parade float carrying the Inglewood Flock; young people from East Village Drive.



Members of the Caledon Optimist Club were on hand, putting tattoos of some of the young people attending Inglewood Day. Sue Montgomery was fixing a tattoo for Cailey Love, 2, of Mono.

Photos by Bill Rea



There were some interesting animals on display, thanks to Alex Bowman of Return to the Wild. He was looking after Elmer, an african crusted porcupine.



Olivia Soars, 8, of Inglewood and her sister Ava, 10, were trying their skill with some of the games set up at Inglewood Day.



Members of the Caledon Centennial Skating Club were decked out on this parade float.

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Two Caledon girls to compete in Rising Star event

By Bill Rea

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Rising Star Talent Competition at the Canadian National Exhibition, and there are two girls from Caledon taking part.



Maria Carabajal

Maria Carabajal of Bolton will be competing in the Junior class, and Palgrave area resident Julia Gentile will be in the Youth competition.

She is scheduled to perform Aug. 19.

Maria, 12, will soon be entering Grade 7 at St. Andrew School in Woodbridge. She said she's been singing for about two years, getting her start at the Toronto Singing Academy.

"My dad used to sing in a band," she said. "When I was little, we used to sing together."

This will be Maria's first experience competing at a level like this.

She said her singing coach encouraged her to do an audition video which was submitted, and she go in.

"I was really excited," she declared.

"I'm nervous because it's my first time," she added. "I'm nervous and excited at the same time."

She's going to be performing in a 500-seat auditorium, which is a new experience for her. Maria added her coach is encouraging her to go ahead.

"It's a great experience," she remarked, adding she also expects it will be fun.

"I love singing," she said. "I hope to become a singer when I grow up, and have a singing career."

She is also involved with musical theatre and dance, training at Dance with

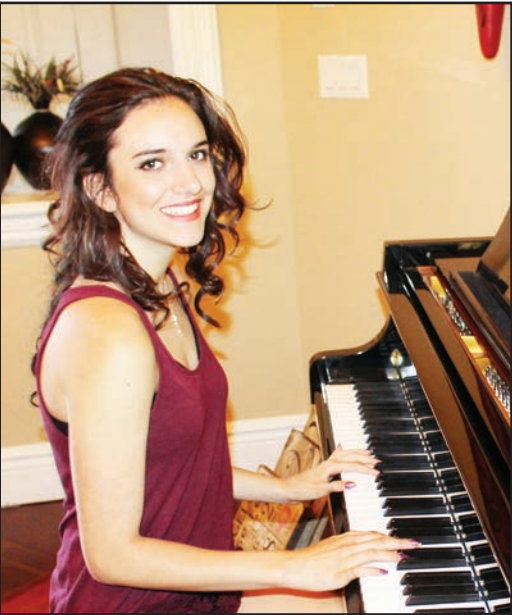
Mara, an academy in Woodbridge.

Julia said she heard about the competition about five years ago, but was a little shy when it came to giving it a try then.

The 15-year-old is about to start Grade 10 in the drama program at Mayfield Secondary School

Julia said she submitted one of her tunes in the audition, Call Me When You're Sober.

She said she likes rock music, especially songs by Evanescence.



Julia Gentile

She too confessed to being a little nervous at the prospect of this competition.

"I'm a little scared," she said, commenting she's been in competitions before, as well as performing at her music studio. "This is kind of the first big, big competition I've been in, so it's a little scary."


But her mother Trudy sees the benefit to be gained from the experience. "We're excited," she said.

Her first performance in the competition is scheduled for Aug. 25.

Music and singing have been a big part of Julia's life. She said she used to sing all the time around the house, and started learning to play the piano at three. About five or six years ago, she said she started getting more into pop music, as well as rock.

"I love to make my own sounds," she said, adding she's put together an EP with four songs she composed. It's called Push Me Down.

Julia is active in the drama program at Mayfield, and auditioned for a part on the TV show Backstage. She was also one of two students from Palgrave Public School to perform at the 2015 Caledon Day celebrations, singing a song written by two of the teachers at the school. It was called Reins of Glory, and was in honour of the equestrian events at last year's Pan American Games.



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Editorial

Toronto's phony budget 'crunch'

An editorial in Monday's Toronto Star was more interesting for something left out than for its overall theme, mainly the need for more revenue to provide some things the City needs as well as for things now being dreamed of.

"If we are going to fund the key infrastructure projects necessary to create a livable, equitable and economically viable city, new means of generating revenue are urgently needed," the writer stated at the outset.

"The newly unveiled proposal to build a sprawling park in Toronto's condo-cramped downtown should have been a high point of John Tory's mayoralty. The idea of 21 acres of green space over the rail corridor between Bathurst Street and Blue Jays Way promises a much-needed respite from the concrete and glass that dominates our increasingly dense downtown."

"Yet it was hard to take the suggestion seriously. On the same day the proposal was made, TTC chief Andy Byford issued a letter explaining that the mayor's call for a 2.6-per-cent budget cut across all departments would make it impossible for the City to maintain even the current level of transit service, never mind the \$215 million planned for urgent improvements to the system. How, then, are we expected to afford a park that could cost upward of \$700 million?"

The editorial went on to pose, correctly, that the City's ambitions are totally inconsistent with its current fiscal policy.

"We cannot afford to continue to drain money from reserves meant to maintain services through hard times or rely on a red-hot real estate market that won't last forever. Nor can we find savings through efficiencies that would even begin to address the yawning gap. If we are going to fund the key infrastructure projects necessary to create a livable, equitable and economically viable city, new means of generating revenue are urgently needed."

Again, anyone familiar with the issues would find it hard to disagree.

But after pointing out that the City's aging infrastructure — a problem classically illustrated by a recent series of breaks involving watermain that are roughly a century old — needs \$29 billion to be brought up to date, the editorial identified only some special taxing powers bestowed on the City by Queen's Park as a solution to the problem.

Missing entirely from the editorial was any admission of the fact that average property taxes in Toronto are roughly half what they are in most Ontario towns and villages.

All one needs to do is examine the real estate pages in Friday's Globe and Mail to see how property values in Toronto are soaring and how relatively little Torontonians are paying in property taxes. Some recent sales of residential property that brought the owners more than \$1 million sowed property taxes at or below \$5,000 — about what residents of newer Orangeville subdivisions are paying as taxes on homes that might bring no more than \$500,000 on the open market.

The reason for this huge disparity is easily found. Unlike small town Ontario, Toronto has an enormous volume of commercial and industrial real estate.

On top of that, Toronto has been given far more than its proper share of provincial infrastructure grants, with the Province absorbing the full cost of some rapid transit projects.

Tory says he understands the need for more revenue and will try to bring in new "revenue tools" this fall. Many such tools are available to the City and have been widely studied, including a tax on alcohol and tobacco, a parking levy, entertainment tax or development charges, among others, most of which would hit those living outside the city as well as Torontonians themselves.

But all we can expect from Toronto City council is new demands for money from senior levels of government.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Doug Nicholson

August is membership month, which means it's time to celebrate Rotary, our club, our members, and the good we do in our community, as well as around the world.

It is also time to think a little more about bringing in new members. An important aspect of growing membership in Rotary is simple attraction — make sure friends, colleagues, neighbours, business associates, customers, etc. all know that you are a proud Rotarian and invite them to enquire about our organization.

Since it is membership month in the Rotary Calendar, I thought it would be an ideal time to review membership in Rotary. There are currently more than 1,228,000 members of Rotary around the world in over 35,000 clubs. In addition to this, there are over 8,400 Rotaract Clubs (clubs within a University or College) with more than 194,000 members. Our District, 7080 has 49 clubs and 5 Rotaract clubs as part of the Rotary International World. I believe there are over 2,000 Rotarians in our District alone.

Last, and certainly not least, our club currently has 32 members. All in all, there are many good people doing good things for their local communities, and the world community as proud Rotarians.

What can we do as Rotarians? Well a few thoughts would be to wear your Rotary pin and perhaps clothing with a Rotary Logo, display an "I Am A Proud Rotarian" window sticker on your car window, or perhaps just say it loud and clear, I am a proud Rotarian. Please think about it.

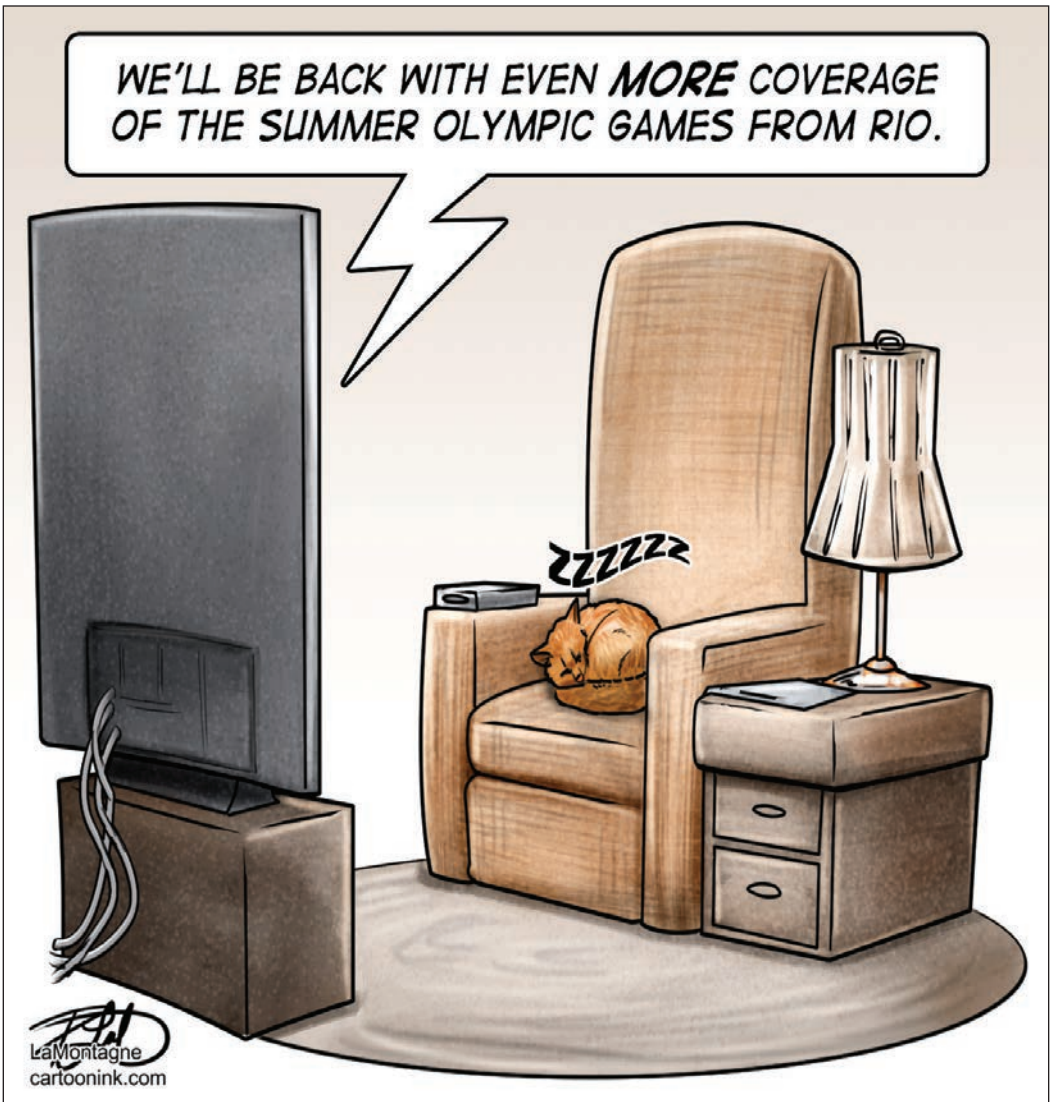
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It happened today

It was the worst accident in the history of the Toronto Transit Commission, claiming the lives of three people, and injuring dozens of others.

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What became known as the Russell Hill subway accident took place this day, Aug. 11, 1995.



Good reason I'm not in Games

I am watching the Olympics. In am watching young men and women, many years my junior, battling against each other in athletic events, showing a proficiency that I only ever possessed in my most wild of dreams.

A couple of evenings ago, I sat in front of my TV, watching Rosie MacLennan carry the flag of my country into the opening ceremonies. It's rather nice to watch someone I personally know doing that. I've met a couple of other athletes who will be competing in the games, meaning there are a number of events in which I will have a personal cheering interest. And even if I didn't, it's still a major event.

I can understand the desire to be there for the games, even if one is not competing. A year ago last month, I was hanging around the Caledon Equestrian Park, taking in the atmosphere of the Pan American Games.

I have little desire to go to Rio. I can't afford it, and I'm pretty sure my company is not about to send me south for something like that.

But last year's experience was memorable, and I wouldn't have missed it.

I confess to feeling a certain amount of envy toward those who are competing. On the other hand, they are in the Olympics because they deserve to be there. They worked at their particular sports. There is a very good reason why I never made it to the Olympics. Indeed, I'm at something of a loss to know what sport I might have competed in. Although I tried a lot of sports as a kid, there wasn't any one at which I was even reasonably proficient. I was rather fleet of foot in my youth. I was certainly not the fastest in my class, but I held my own. Alas, I was always compared to the fastest kid in class, at least when I was in public school. Terry was an incredibly wiry guy who possibly could have gone out for Halloween dressed as a pretzel. Few were the guys who could keep up with me, but none of us could keep up with Terry, so I never received any credit on that score. Sadly, I learned that Terry drowned shortly before his 40th birthday.

And the passage of years have taken their toll. My knees and back are not up to running any more.

I'm a good swimmer, but never tried to be the fastest in the pool. My position has always been if I go into the water, it's for my own personal enjoyment, and not to impress anyone. That's the way things are to this day.

I've always enjoyed diving into water, but from the side of the pool. I've never been inclined to try the fancy stuff from several metres up. For one thing, heights and I are not buddies. And the best divers in the Olympics are determined by judges. I have always had a problem with sports that are settled so subjectively. How do we know everything is on the up and up?

I'm finishing this column Sunday evening, as my wife watches women's gymnastics on TV. I tried my hand at gymnastics at school, propelled into it to some extent by my father, who was a very good athlete. About my accomplishments in that endeavour I am justifiably modest. And in that sport too, the results are based on a judgement call.

Then there is rowing. I was on the rowing team when I was in high school. That was a sport in which my father participated in his day, as did my older brother. Thus there was a certain amount of family pressure on me to

go out too. The practices were early in the morning, so for a couple of months every spring, I would drag my carcass out of the sack at 5 a.m.

There was not a lot of success for me in that sport either, but in my last year (known as Grade 13 in those days), I got to compete in the Canadian Schoolboy Championships in St. Catharines. I was the bowman in a cox four. It was the biggest race of my rowing career, and it is the one of which I am most proud. We didn't win. There were six boats in the race, and we finished fifth.

If I recall correctly, the race was 1,500 metres, and the last 200 metres were physical hell. I well remember screaming in pain with every stroke towards the end of the race. I was in agony, but I was not going to quit on my mates.

There was a grand stand at the end of the course, and I'm assuming it's still there (it's been almost 40 years). The men in the boats (women were just starting to show interest in rowing in

those days) had to get their boats turned around and then row back up the course to the docking area. The coxswain (his name was Trevor) was anxious to get back and get out of the boat.

"Wait a minute, Trev," I remember calling out.

I was busy leaning over my oar toward the starboard side of the boat. The fact is I was absolutely convinced I was about to throw up, and I didn't want the spectators, which included my mom, dad and brother, to witness that.

We eventually got the boat back to the dock. A couple of other rowers from the school had made the trip to St. Catharines to cheer us on. The crew is responsible for getting the boat into and out of the water. But I had no strength left. I had to ask one of the other guys from the cheering section to give me a hand getting the boat out. That is the one part of the event that I don't reflect upon with pride, because I had to prevail on someone else to fulfil my obligations.

But in terms of rowing, that was my signature piece. I knew I had given absolutely everything I had to the cause. I had nothing more to offer.

It was also the last race I ever rowed. After Grade 13, I went to Brock University in St. Catharines. In second year, I decided to give rowing another try with the university team. Those practices were early in the morning too, so I hauled my can out of the sack at 5 a.m. yet again. But I did it for just one day. I was out on the course in a boat (an eight). But I knew the commitment was not there. And I knew that commitment is essential if you're going to be competitive. I knew I had the commitment the day when I was screaming in agony in the last couple of hundred metres. It just wasn't the same any more.

I didn't follow through with it. I guess I could be accused of being a quitter. But the fact is I was content with the performance I put in when I rowed my last race. I still reflect on that with satisfaction.

I always knew I was not a great rower. There was never a possibility that I would be an Olympian. And it is a fact that some of us were just meant to be spectators.

That's not such a bad thing. If the competition is good, the seats are usually the best place to be. And there's a certain amount of satisfaction that comes from watching the games from your own home.



Bill Rea

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Canada Child Benefit – A disappointment for too many Canadian families

The previous Conservative government always made hard-working Canadian families a priority.

It did this by consistently delivering considerable tax relief to families in every budget since forming government in 2006. This was done through measures such as establishing and expanding the Universal Child Care Benefit (UCCB); enacting the Family Tax Cut; increasing the annual Childcare Expense Deduction Limit; introducing and doubling the Children's Fitness Tax Credit; and establishing the Children's Art Tax Credit. Sadly, the current Liberal government cancelled all of these initiatives and recently began rolling out its Canada Child Benefit (CCB), which fails to provide far too many families with the financial support they require when they need it most.

In July, Canadian families received their first CCB cheque. The current Liberal government claims this new benefit, "puts more money in the pockets of nine out of 10 families, and helps



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them with the high costs of raising children." The current government has also said, "The CCB is simpler, tax-free, and better targeted to those who need it most. More support means more opportunities for middle-class Canadians to save, invest, and grow the Canadian economy."

Unfortunately, many Canadian families aren't going to receive the support they need because the new CCB, unlike the Universal Child Care Benefit (UCCB), which provided stable support to all Canadian families, is based on

your previous year's income.

The current Liberal government has failed to take into account those Canadians who have been laid off in the last six months or had their hours reduced won't qualify for the maximum benefit this year, regardless of the fact that their families are struggling to make ends meet. Canadians looking for work, families struggling to pay for childcare or extracurricular activities, and parents trying to save for their children's futures won't receive the support they need. They deserve better from their

government.

In addition to the cancellation of the previous Conservative government's tax relief measures, the current Liberal government's planned tax hikes, including the expansion of the Canada Pension Plan (CPP), which will put hundreds of thousands of jobs at risk and do nothing to help the seniors who need it, are already going to reduce the take-home pay of middle-income Canadians. It is, therefore, difficult for many Canadian families to understand how the new CCB will put money back into their pockets as the current government claims it will do.

The Conservative Opposition believes in supporting all Canadian families and ensuring they're able to keep more of their hard-earned money to spend on their priorities. Canadians expect their government to work hard for them and we will continue to be a strong and effective voice for families in Parliament to hold the current Liberal government accountable.

Ontario's economy continues to go down the wrong path

Over the years, the Progressive Conservative Caucus and bond rating agencies have warned about Ontario's growing debt crisis.

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation recently confirmed our warnings by announcing Ontario's debt has reached \$300 billion for the first time ever in our province's history. And now Ontario's Financial Accountability Officer (FAO) joins the group in highlighting issues with the province's ever growing debt.

In 2015, the Provincial government appointed Stephen LeClair as Ontario's FAO to report to the Ontario Legislature by providing independent analysis on the Province's financial state. The FAO warned July 19 that our Province's net debt is set to increase by more than \$50 billion by 2020-21 to a record \$350 billion. In the past six years Ontario's net debt doubled due to this government's financial mismanagement.

As quoted by the FAO, "Ontario has the highest debt burden among the major provinces, carrying \$2.40 in net debt for each dollar of provincial revenue."

What's more concerning is that inter-

est on the debt is currently the third highest expenditure in the province. If servicing the debt were a Ministry, it would have the third largest budget, behind only health and education. Additionally, given that interest rates are at a record low, the FAO noted that with each one point increase in interest rates interest payments will rise by \$350 million.

The FAO also predicts Ontario will run annual deficits from 2018-19 to 2020-21 that will result in our Province's net debt to continue to rise. This confirms what we have been saying all along — the government is using one-time money asset sales like the sale

of Hydro One, contingency funds, and tax increases to artificially balance the budget in an election year.



FROM QUEEN'S PARK
Sylvia Jones
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Our Readers Write

Government working hard for Canada and Dufferin-Caledon

July 26 in London, Ontario, a long-awaited and hard-earned funding announcement was made by Canadian Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development Navdeep Singh Bains and Ontario Minister of Infrastructure Bob Chiarelli, who each brought \$90 million to help the member municipalities of the Western Ontario Wardens' Caucus, the Region of Niagara and the Town of Caledon fund the \$281 million cost of the Southwestern Integrated Fibre Technology (SWIFT) proposal that will bring affordable, high-speed internet service to more than 350 communities serving 3.5 million people.

This announcement is the culmination of many years of work by many good people such as the current Chair of the Western Ontario Wardens' Caucus Randy Hope, SWIFT Board Chair Gerry Marshall, and SWIFT Staff Lead and CAO of the County of Dufferin Sonya Pritchard.

During the 2015 federal election campaign, as the Liberal candidate in Dufferin-Caledon, I heard from many people that the lack of access to affordable high-speed internet service was compromising their children's education and limiting their economic opportunities. I raised these concerns in Ottawa with the mem-

bers of the Liberal caucus and at the Liberal Party Convention in Winnipeg and promoted the SWIFT proposal as the best solution.

I am so pleased that the Trudeau Liberal government, that I worked so hard to be a part of, has not forgotten the people of Dufferin-Caledon, despite the fact that we elected as our Member of Parliament, Conservative David Tilson. In April, Minister Bains announced \$2 million in federal funding to Orangeville-based Quality Cheese Inc. to enable the expansion of its production and improve its competitiveness. These investments in Dufferin-Caledon by the government of Canada may never be acknowledged by Tilson in his weekly column, Ottawa Journal, but they are being made and will improve the quality of our lives here in Dufferin-Caledon, just like the cheques that families received last week from the new Canada Child Benefit, that will raise more than 300,000 Canadian children out of poverty, or the middle class tax cuts in the 2016 budget.

Everyone should be proud of what we have worked so hard together to achieve for Dufferin-Caledon and for Canada.

Ed Crewson,
Shelburne

False hope, activist theory will dominate



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

And so it begins.

The long-promised inquiry into Canada's missing and murdered aboriginal women promises to achieve "justice and healing," but isn't likely to do much more than reiterate the same findings of countless other commissions and inquiries, except this one is certain to do more strident finger-pointing at the police and society in general.

Why? All you have to do is look at the five commissioners chosen by the Liberals to conduct this inquiry and you'll see that every one of them is not simply an authority in aboriginal matters but an established activist with a similar point of view.

Not much room here for conflicting viewpoints. It's more a question of going in with a certain bias and spending \$53.86 million (which is sure to increase even more) to turn these biases into "truth."

There can be no doubt that aboriginal women are murdered in Canada at an alarming rate, about six times as often as non-aboriginal women.

But there can also be no doubt that the commissioners and the Liberal government believe that, as Status of Women's Patty Hajdu put it, the inquiry will examine "how racism and sexism are embedded in the very institutions that are supposed to protect women and girls."

"Changing these attitudes and practices will require a steady and honest gaze," she said.

Well, if the Liberals really wanted a "steady and honest gaze" at the problem, they wouldn't continue to perpetuate the myth that aboriginal female murder victims are generally ignored by police — fact is, the solve rate for aboriginal and non-aboriginal murders are virtually the same.

Nor would they ignore the other reality, that the bulk of these murders are committed by aboriginal men. When the RCMP pointed this out a while back, the Liberals went ballistic, even though it's true. And they would also acknowledge that, as bad as the situation is for aboriginal women, aboriginal men and boys go missing and are murdered about three times more than their females.

And yet, in the great partisan hoopla surrounding the launch of the inquiry

last week, there was not a single mention of the plight of aboriginal men. Nada.

Nor, of course, would anybody discuss the giant elephant in the room — and none of the political parties ever will — and that is the absolutely guaranteed problems of continuing to pour billions of dollars into a system which is, with some exceptions, virtually designed to fail.

It is fine to dream about a mythical time before white settlers came when aboriginals all lived in peace and harmony with each other — a time that never happened — and blame the general society for the current third world conditions of many of our aboriginal Canadians.

But as long as we continue to have people living in remote areas, with few resources and little hope of improvement, the situation isn't likely to improve.

But hey, nobody wants to talk about that.

Instead, they want to blame the police for widespread indifference to aboriginal victims, an accusation that is easily refuted by the facts, but which activists — including elected politicians — continue to mouth to anyone who will listen. And, since that's an established part of the aboriginal narrative, there's no problem getting the mainstream media to listen and repeat.

There is no doubt that Canada has not always done well for its aboriginal population. And there are examples of racism — as there are everywhere else.

But when you have built an entire lifestyle which offers little hope for its young people, both male and female, to improve their lot, we should not be shocked that so many turn to alcohol, drugs and unsavory — and highly dangerous — forms of earning a living.

It seems to me that the wanton waste of so much potential is one of the great failings of our otherwise pretty darn good country. Yet, it continues.

And it will continue long after the well-paid commissioners, the teams of lawyers and the legions of activists have had their say in this current inquiry, joining a multitude of reports which pretty much end up repeating each other, sparking a short-lived nationwide exercise in hand-wringing and eyebrow-furrowing, before the report is shelved and life continues pretty much as it has since Confederation.

That's the real pity here. The curse of false hope and activist theory designed as truth.

Town receives funding from the Province to install electric vehicle charging stations

The Town of Caledon was recently awarded full funding from the Province to install two additional electric vehicle charging stations.

Currently, there are four Level 2 charging stations with priority parking located at Town Hall (two stations) and downtown Bolton (two stations) in the Green P parking lot. The existing Level 2 charging stations can fully-charge an electric vehicle within three-to-five hours, whereas the new Level 3 stations can charge a battery to 80 per cent within 40 minutes and will be located at Margaret Dunn Library and Albion-Bolton Community Centre.

"We are excited to continually support electric vehicles throughout the Town of Caledon," Mayor Allan Thompson said. "With these two additional charging stations, the Town will now be able to offer six charging stations to residents and visitors within our community, which is an action within the Town's Community Climate Change Action Plan."

Town staff submitted a grant application to the Province's Electric Vehicle Charges Ontario program, a one-time grant program to support Ontario's Climate Change Action Plan by creating a network of electric vehicle charging stations across the Province. The Town specifically chose Margaret Dunn Library and the Albion-Bolton Community Centre for their visibility, accessibility and proximity to highly travelled roadways and highways.



This electric vehicle charging station is set up in the municipal parking lot in Bolton.

Hundreds steer over to Heatherlea’s grand opening

Heatherlea Farm Shoppe, a farm-gate store with a mission to raise and craft the highest quality artisan foods, hosted their recent grand opening.

Locals, visitors, dignitaries and association members filtered through Heatherlea’s new building for food, beverages and music to celebrate the occasion.

Customers explored the new store and enjoyed samples and beverages from the Heatherlea Café and catering menu.

Head Butcher Jason Cooney and Butcher Stephen Aspinall were blown-away with the crowd and the meat sold that day. They served up some of the finest, locally raised meats, including 50-day aged porterhouse and T-bone steaks. Just past the meat counter, customers looked into the cutting room to see the butcher’s work

or the aging room where the quarters of beef hung to be aged for three weeks or more. Heatherlea’s new shop is reminiscent of an old fashioned butcher shoppe, including the knowledgeable and friendly-neighborhood butchers.

The event began with owners Pat and Gord McArthur welcoming the gathered crowd. They invited others to say a few words before the ribbon was cut, including Mayor Allan Thompson; Councilor Barb Shaughnessy; Michele Harris, executive director of Headwaters; Leslie Forsythe, president of Ontario Farm Fresh Marketing Association; and Barb Smith of Foodland Ontario. They spoke of Heatherlea being a welcome addition by making local food more accessible, benefiting tourism, increasing job opportunities and bringing

some of the best meats to the community. Thompson presented the McArthur’s with a certificate of congratulations on the grand opening.

Heatherlea began in 2009 as a farm-gate store to market their grass-fed black Angus beef to the surrounding community, but today it’s grown beyond their wildest dreams to encompass the wants and needs of their customers. The store offers a wide selection of fresh and frozen local meats including angus beef, chicken, pork, lamb, bison, emu, Tamworth/Berkshire pork, fish and seafood. Browse the shop for local eggs, milk, cheese, produce

and fine pantry foods. You can also grab a bite to eat along with a delicious treat and coffee.

The addition of the café and butcher shoppe creates a truly unique farm-to-fork experience. Be sure to watch for the opportunity of custom aged beef (beyond three weeks). They are also part of the first farmers to be producing meat chickens under the brand-new Artisanal Chicken Program. The first of their chickens will be available in the butcher shoppe around mid-May.

For more information, visit www.heatherlea.ca



Mayor Allan Thompson and Councilor Barb Shaughnessy were flanked by Headwaters Tourism Executive Director Michele Harris, Don McArthur, Melinda McArthur, Gord McArthur, Ontario Farm Fresh Marketing Association President Leslie Forsythe and Barb Smith of Foodland Ontario at the recent grand opening of Heatherlea Farm Shoppe.

Submitted photo



HIT A HOLE IN ONE FOR A CAR

Mary Beitz, of Bolton GM, stands beside this Cadillac ST5. It will be the hole-in-one prize on the eighth hole in the third annual Charity Golf Tournament in support of Bethell Hospice Foundation, which will be held tomorrow (Friday) at Glen Eagle Golf Club.

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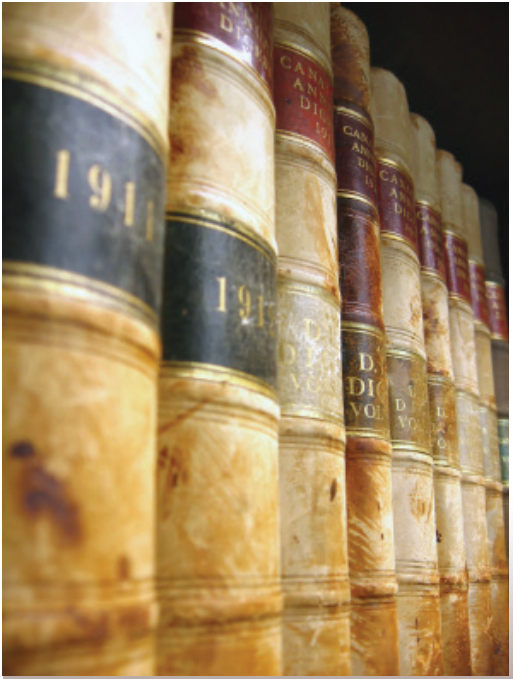
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Rugby sevens bronze medal winner a Caledon talent

By Jake Courtepatte

A historic bronze medal win for the Canadian women's rugby sevens team in Rio Monday was made all that much sweeter with some home-grown Caledon pride.

Kelly Russell, from Bolton, was one of the seven women to defeat Great Britain 33-10 in the bronze medal match, in the first Olympic Games for the sport.

Canada was able to avenge a 22-0 loss to Great Britain from the preliminary rounds, regrouping on offence to score six tries in the match: including one from the 29-year old Russell.

It is the second medal won by Russell in international competition in just over a year, having taken gold with the rugby sevens team at the Pan Am Games in Toronto last year.

Now that competition is over, she told Sportsnet's Jeff Blair that she's looking forward to seeing the rowing, beach volleyball and any other team sport.

Russell, whose father Sandy also played the sport, followed in his footsteps by joining the Toronto Nomads club at the age of 14. Since then, she has

become one of Canada's most decorated female rugby players, having earned her first cap with the Canadian 15s team in 2007.

The following year, she made her debut with the sevens team in Hong Kong, and went on to become one of the best in the world in both variations of the sport.

Captaining the 15s team from 2011-2014, Russell led the club to a 2013 Nations Cup title, and was named Rugby Canada's Women's 15s Player of the Year the same year.

Russell's younger sister, Laura, has also represented Canada internationally in rugby, most recently alongside Kelly at the 2014 Women's Rugby World Cup. They toured New Zealand together with the squad the same year, and since Laura has taken over for Kelly as Rugby Canada's national 15s team captain.

Russell also has a degree in archaeological anthropology from the University of Western Ontario, leading the Mustangs to both OUA and CIS Championship titles in 2005, OUA silver medals in both 2006 and 2008, and a 2007 OUA gold medal.



Bolton's Kelly Russell (far right) celebrates a bronze medal performance with the Canadian rugby sevens team in Rio Monday.

Photo courtesy of Canadian Olympic Committee

Down to the final four in Inglewood Ball Hockey League

The round-robins are finished in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League, and the semifinals were to take place this week (results not known at press time).

There were two evenings of action last week to settle the issues, and they featured both short benches and some short fuses.

In the end, Mr. Handyman came out on top, followed by 360° Tire Service, Carney Plumbing, George's Arena Sports, Caledon Hills Cycling and We Are Creative. The semifinals featured the Tire guys against Carney and Mr. Handyman against George's.

Aug. 4

There were some close matches Aug. 4 to close out the series.

**Caledon Hills Cycling 1,
We Are Creative 0**

Fill-in goalie Chris Unwin stopped all callers for Caledon Hills Cycling as they eked past We Are Creative.

The lone goal came from Matt White with help from Kyle Dalcin and Dave Phillips.

**Carney Plumbing 5,
Mr. Handyman 2**

Carney Plumbing took full advantage of the short-benched Mr. Handyman team and handed them their first loss of the round-robin.

Bin bulgers for Carney were Brandon Sinclair from Tyler Cameron, Chris Unwin from Ryan Zimmerman and Cameron, Gabriel Donovan from Unwin, Zimmerman from Sinclair and Scott Churly, and Zimmerman from Todd Elson. Handyman hammers were by JT Gore from Alex Tenaglia, and Robert Keszeg from Jonathan Gargaro and Adrian Di-Carlatonio.

**360° Tire Service 6,
George's Arena Sports 5**

Both teams were short-benched and had even shorter fuses this night with both sides racking up double digits in penalties (the most penalties called in a single game in the entire season).

Point getters for the Tire Service side were Marco Franza (three goals and two assists), Nick Adams (two goals), Kelvin Young (a goal and an assist), Kyle Jones (two assists) and Tyson Demings (an assist). George's guys were Liam Winslow (a goal and an assist), Jake Stronach (two goals and an assist), Phil Iozzo (an assist), Sal Iozzo (a goal and two assists), Jordan Bokla (a goal and an assist) and Matt Campanella (an assist).

Aug. 2

Two evenings earlier saw a couple of close scores and one blow out.

**Carney Plumbing 0,
We Are Creative 0**

Both tenders stood tall and stopped all the balls as Kyle Bachorski (We Are Creative) and Eddy Gaffney (Carney Plumbing) both earned goose-eggs on this night.

**360° Tire Service 4,
Caledon Hills Cycling 3**

In a nail biter, the Tire guys were able to come back in the final minute to earn the win over Caledon Hills.

The Tire goal getters were Adams with the hat-trick and Franza with the single. Assists were from Jones, Kelvin Young, Adams, Travis Bannon and Jeff Ferguson. Caledon Hills hackers were Travis Cassar from Dalcin, Phillips (unassisted), and Ian Dunn from Terry Masters and Phil Anselmi.

**Mr. Handyman 10,
George's Arena Sports 1**

Mr. Handyman continued on their roll

as they defeated George's.

Point getters for Mr. Handyman were Will Pitsadiontis, Kent Johnstone, Gargaro, Daniel Leone, Tenaglia, Kristian McMillan, Gore, Ryan Hartman, Keszeg, Mariah Poulin and DiCarlatonio. George's go-to guy was Phil Iozzo from Zac Lyons and Sal Iozzo.

July 26

The Handyman guys posted their third win of the series July 26; a 5-3 decision at the expense of 360° Tire Service. George's Arena Sports got back to their winning ways to take second place, with the Tire crew in third.

**Mr. Handyman 5,
360° Tire Service 3**

In a tight match, Mr. Handyman took their third win.

Bulging the bin for Mr. Handyman were Gore, Anton Ethier and Keszeg with singles, while Pitsadiontis added a pair. Helpers were from the sticks of Chris Capobianco, Ethier, Gargaro, Pitsadiontis and Nathan Irvine. The Tire Service's lone marksman was Franza with the hat trick. Assists were from Kelvin Young and Jones.

**George's Arena Sports 6,
We Are Creative 0**

Donato Dorizio stood tall and turned away all for George's to get the win over We Are Creative.

Goal getters for George's were Bokla, Jody Spagnol with a pair, Jake Stronach, Zac Lyons and Campanella. Assists were by Tony DiFazio, Sal Iozzo, Spagnol, Stronach, Lyons and Winslow.

**Carney Plumbing 1,
Caledon Hills Cycling 0**

Not to be outdone Gaffney earned the second goose-egg of the night for Car-

ney Plumbing over Caledon Hills Cycling.

Unwin from Jesse Rooyakkers and Cameron was the only scoring play of the night for Carney, and it proved to be just enough.

July 19

**George's Arena Sports 3,
Carney Plumbing 3**

In a real nail biter, neither team could best the other this night, with all three periods ending in ties for Carney and George's.

George's goal getters were Winslow with a pair and Zac Lyons with a single, while Winslow and Tony Sousa added helpers. Carney cage crashers were Rooyakkers, Unwin and Shawn Lane, with assists from the sticks of Rooyakkers, Unwin and Brian Dunn.

**360° Tire Service 3,
We Are Creative 1**

In another close one, the 360° Tire guys were able to hold on and take the win over the Creative crew.

Net nabbers for 360 were Kelvin Young from Mike Vutcher, Franza from Tyson Bannon, and Adams from Vutcher. We Are Creative's creator was Mark Hammett, unassisted.

**Mr. Handyman 7,
Caledon Hills Cycling 1**

Mr. Handyman continued on their winning ways with another big win, this time over Caledon Hills.

Handyman heroes were Leone (two goals and two assists), Tenaglia (one assist), Pitsadiontis (a goal), Capobianco (two goals and three assists), Keszeg (two goals), McMillan (two assists), and goalie John Malanca (an assist). Caledon Hills go-to guy was Phillips from Cassar and Rick Gowdy.

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Eric Lamaze ranked among top 10 in the world

Canadian show jumping athlete Eric Lamaze of Schomberg is number 10 in the world on the new rider rankings released last Thursday by the International Equestrian Federation (FEI).

On the eve of the 2016 Rio Olympic Games, the 2008 Olympic Champion has regained his place in the top 10 with a total of 2,449 points. Having started the year in 39th position, Lamaze has steadily climbed up the world rankings following consistent performances across the globe. Germany's Christian Ahlmann has moved into the top position with 3,204 points to push last month's number one, Simon Delestre of France, into second with 3,140 points. Penelope Leprevost of France is number three, as well as being the top-ranked female rider in the world, with 2,909 points.

Lamaze's return to the top 10 after a four-year hiatus comes following a rebuilding period. Formerly the number one ranked rider in the world, Lamaze has concentrated on rebuilding his string of competition horses following the sudden death of his great stallion Hickstead in November 2011. With the support of Andy and Carlene Ziegler of Artisan Farms, Lamaze has developed several young mounts into top international contenders.

In July, Lamaze scored a total of four victories in CSI5* competition, winning twice at the Spruce Meadows North American tournament in Calgary, and twice at the prestigious showgrounds of Aachen, Germany. Three of the four victories came aboard Fine Lady 5, Lamaze's mount for the Rio Olympics.

"Winning the two classes in Aachen was a big deal, as was having scores of clear and four with Chacco Kid in the Nations' Cup,"

said Lamaze, 48. "Every one of my horses contributed to our success in July. Fine Lady is my lead horse, but every horse in my string has played a part in this ranking."

Lamaze earned valuable world rider ranking points for his strong performances aboard Chacco Kid in the €350,000 Mercedes Benz Nations' Cup in Aachen July 14 and also jumped three clear rounds riding Check Picobello Z to place third in the \$500,000 ATCO Queen Elizabeth II Cup held July 9 at Spruce Meadows.

"Thank you to the Ziegler family of Artisan Farms for their unwavering support, and thank you to my staff for all of their hard work; this achievement truly is a team effort," said Lamaze, who was last ranked in the top 10 in September 2012. "I would also like to congratulate Tiffany Foster on moving up to number 32 in the world. I remember when Tiffany was excited to be ranked number 500 in the world, so for her to now be on the verge of breaking into the top 30 is quite an accomplishment. It's always rewarding to watch people that you have helped move forward and get ahead in the rankings. I'm very proud."

Lamaze continued to speak to the importance of being ranked so highly in the world, saying, "It's a big achievement as Canadians, especially considering we don't have the luxury of doing as many Nations' Cup events as other riders who are competing in Europe, so our world rankings are based mostly on grand prix competition. We are very fortunate to have a venue like Spruce Meadows hosting so many world ranking classes, which really helps any rider who competes there to move up in the rankings."

For Lamaze, regaining a position in the

top 10 is especially exciting as he prepares to compete in Rio alongside Yann Candele of Caledon and Foster of North Vancouver, both of whom he trains, as well as Amy Millar of Perth. Another one of Lamaze's students, 20-year-old Kara Chad of Calgary is the traveling reserve.

"We are feeling really good, especially after Fine Lady won two classes and Tiffany and her Olympic horse, Triple X III, placed fifth in the €1,000,000 Rolex Grand Prix in Aachen," said Lamaze. "Amy's horse has had a strong season and while Yann has sacrificed showing in some of the bigger events this summer, his horse's competition schedule has been carefully planned with the Olympics in mind. We have a strong reserve rider in Kara Chad, and know she can deliver should we need to call on her."



Eric Lamaze has returned to the top 10 in the world rider rankings, helped by three victories in July with his 2016 Rio Olympic mount, Fine Lady 5, owned by Artisan Farms and Torrey Pines Stable.

Photo by Arnd Bronkhorst Photography

Millar picks up a win before going to watch Games in Rio

By Bill Rea

While the eyes of the equestrian world are going to be focused on Rio for the next little while, there was plenty of excitement at Caledon Equestrian Park last week.

The event was the Summer Festival at the Palgrave facility, and it saw two major jumping competitions.

Last Thursday was the \$35,000 FEI Open Welcome, presented by Greenhawk. It saw Olympian and "Captain Canada" Ian Millar narrowly beat Olympian Beth Underhill from Schomberg.

The \$50,000 FEI Jumper Classic went Sunday with Nina Fagerstrom of Cumberland winning.

There were 35 horse and rider combi-

nations taking to the track Thursday, and nine of them made it to the jump-off.

Underhill went first, riding Count Me In, and completed the shortened course in 38.28 seconds with no faults. Some of the riders who followed were faster, but they kept knocking rails down. Millar was the seventh to enter the ring aboard Teddy du Bosquetiau, and they really stepped on the gas to get through the course clear in 37.6 seconds.

The course was the creation of Michel Vaillancourt, who Millar said is "a very excellent course designer."

"I thought he had a bit too much course today," he added, noting it seemed to stress jumping and control. "It wasn't just run and

be crazy."

Millar also pointed out Underhill was at a bit of a disadvantage, having to go first in the jump-off. That meant he knew what he needed to do to best her.

"Beth laid it down pretty hard," he added.

Millar also had lots of praise for his horse, a 12-year-old Belgian Warmblood belonging to Emily Kinch, who competed for Barbadoes in last year's Pan Am Games.

The Games in Rio are the first Olympics in recent memory in which Millar is not riding for Canada. His mount Dixon developed a sinus condition earlier in the year and required surgery.

"He didn't recover in time," he said, adding Dixon is now almost completely recovered.

But the Millars are represented at the Games. His daughter Amy has taken her place on the show jumping team, riding a horse he trained. He also said he'll be in the Rio for the competition.

"I wouldn't miss it," he declared.

Things didn't go quite as well Sunday. Millar and Teddy du Bosquetiau were the first of 30 entries out on the course, which was designed by Vaillancourt too, but they knocked a rail down and that kept them out of the jump-off.

Fagerstrom was the first of seven to turn in a clear round, riding Flower, an 11-year-

old Belgian Warmblood mare.

They were first to go in the jump-off, and set down a time of 36.72 seconds that proved pretty hard to beat. Kean White of Rockwood was faster aboard Corette, but they missed one jump and had to settle for fifth place. Millar's son Jonathan had the only realistic chance to catch Fagerstrom, but he was a full second off the pace.

"I think it was a great course," Fagerstrom commented after the ribbons had been presented.

She pointed to a triple combination late in the course. "The horses need to be confident to jump it well," she said.

Fagerstrom said she's been riding Flower for about four years.

"She's very confident," she said. "She has a fighter's mind."



"Captain Canada," Ian Millar and Teddy du Bosquetia cleared this jump in last Thursday's jump-off on the way to victory in the \$35,000 FEI Open Welcome, presented by Greenhawk, as part of the Summer Festival at Caledon Equestrian Park.

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BOURQUE, Carole Elizabeth (nee Schnurr)

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Monday, August 1, 2016 in her 75th year. Beloved friend of Bill Woolley and loving sister of Alan (Marlena), Judy Schnurr (Bill Nixon), and Brenda Matthews (Roy). Dear aunt to her nephew John and her niece Lauren. Carole will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday, August 4, 2016 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. and on Friday, August 5 from 10:00 to 11:00 am. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel at 11:00 am. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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

Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



WALKER, Marie Pearl (nee Turner)

Peacefully at Avalon Care Centre, Orangeville, on Saturday, August 6, 2016, Marie Walker, in her 97th year, beloved wife of the late Vincent Walker, Toronto. Cherished mother of Helen Pendleton, George and Sherryll Walker, and Judith Walker. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street South (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Friday, August 12 from one o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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From the Book of Hockley

The one time playing hooky paid off!

Andrew threw away a successful career in Logistics to pursue his dream of reconnecting with the brewing roots of his family. This carried him to the UK’s prestigious Brewlab in Sunderland, England, where he procured the alchemy that would drive his signature brewing style.

Moment of clarity: I was sitting in a movie theatre catching a matinee – the first and only time I ever played hooky from work. I was in Operations Management at the time and could not, for the life of me, see myself in the same environment for the next 30 years I submitted my resignation the next day and applied to the Brew School in England. I’ve been following the path ever since.

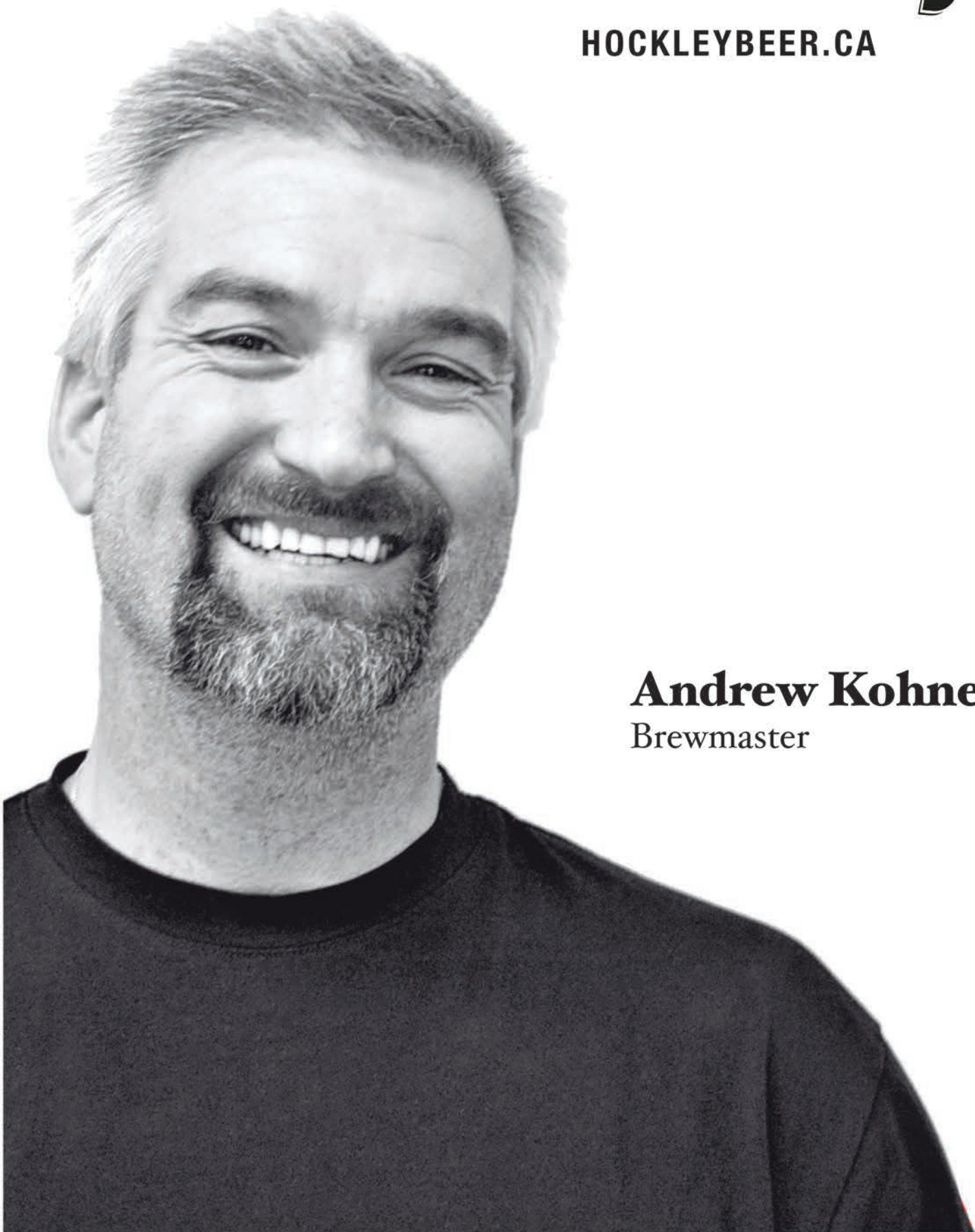
He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany to pick up near where his mother’s family brewery had been, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

You could call it dumb, but we call it destiny.



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